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Car blast kills 8

MADRID (UPI) - Suspected Basque separatists set off a car bomb today and killed eight paramilitary civil guardsmen and injured at least 45 other people in apparent retaliation for the expulsion of an ETA leader from France, authorities said.

in Spain

The bomb, planted in a parked van, ripped through a bus carrying some 50 civil guards from the Civil Guard Traffic School as it drove near a central square at 7:48 a.m. in a posh residential district, police and witnesses said.

"I heard a huge explosion, and when I looked around. I saw the bus blown to bits," said a newspaper vendor at the site.

The injured included three passers-by and a street cleaner, who was reported in critical condition, hospital sources said. Authorities sent-out an urgent

call for blood donations for the injured. The van, which police said contained about 100 pounds of

explosives, was hurled several yards in the air by the blast and landed in a garden. "The car was packed with screws and chain links," a police official said. "The explosion was

meant to kill as many people as possible. He said a timing device trig-

gered the bomb. The blast also ripped into the front of a second bus carrying civil guardsmen and heavily damaged

12 cars parked in the area. No group immediately claimed responsibility, but authorities said they believed the attack was the work of ETA's Madrid-based 'Spain commando" which killed five civil guardsmen April 28. hours after French police announced the arrest of the group's alleged leader, Domingo Iturbe

Authorities said today's attack may have been in retaliation for Iturbe's expulsion Saturday from

France to Gabon, a former French



Some like it hott

Anne Metzger and Gene Boudreau, members of a team called the Hott Tomatoes, stir a batch of their vegetarian chili at Manchester's Chili Country Fair on Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Metzger is a

clinical dietitian at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Boudreau is the hospital's quality assurance officer. The fair was held to benefit the Manchester CPR Project.

Most agree teacher talks are needed

Zinsser now says Manchester probably won't meet formula

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Manchester's decision on whether to reopen negotiations with the bargaining representative for town teachers will not formally be made until September, when the town finds out once and for all if it qualifies as a "trigger town" under terms of the education enhancement act passed by the General Assembly

But legislators and officials now agree that the town will have to reopen negotiations over mimimum salaries in order to qualify for grant money provided under

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said today that the town does not meet the mimimum salary qualifications under the

grant law for the first year of the program, though it does for the second. Zinsser had originally read the law to mean that Manchester did qualify under the crucial mimimum-salary provision

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, said today that members of the schools' staff are preparing salary data which must be submitted to the State Board of Education by

The figures will be used to determine whether Manchester meets the "trigger" standard. under a formula that measures the town's salaries and recent salary increases against statewide

averages. If the town scores more that 100

The current improvements to

roads and sidewalks in the historic

district west of downtown Main

Street are being done under a

\$750,000 bond issue approved by

No decisions were made about

the grant application during the

preliminary discussion, but most

of those present agreed that improvements to roads in the

district should have priority if the

grant gives the town more money.

improvments for which no financ-

Weiss said a second phase of

Manchester voters in 1982

on the scale used in the formula, it does not necessarily have to reopen negotiations over the current contract in order to qualify for some portions of the grant money

But early calculations, based on estimated figures, put the town just below the 100 mark on the

Kathy Mazzotta, the new president of the Manchester Education Association, which represents town teachers, said this morning that the MEA has not changed its position on reopening contract negotiations. The MEA wants to reopen talks, wants to confine the talks to salary questions, and is not willing to waive the requirement for binding arbitration if the talks

William Brindamour, who was

president of the MEA until July 1. said today that the town stands to lose a large sum of grant money if it does not reopen contract talks. The grants are calculated for the next three years. Brindamour said his understanding of the law is that the town must enter the program during the first year if it is to qualify in the second and third

Reopening of contracts requires agreement by the MEA, the Board Education and the Board of Directors, the town's fiscal

The bill offers grants to towns that begin the process of bringing teacher salaries above \$20,000. Other grants, totaling millions of dollars, hinge on towns meeting the formula to obtain those grants

South African blacks ignore call for strike

By Brendan Boyle United Press International

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - Thousands of blacks in Port Elizabeth today staged illegal strikes against monthlong emergency rule leaving the city "virtually deserted" but a call for nationwide work stoppages was largely ignored in other cities.

Police fired tear gas to disperse striking school children in Johannesburg's Soweto township and black students boycotted classes across the country to protest new restrictions.

In Durban, three Supreme Court judges began hearings on a trade union bid to overturn the state of emergency imposed on June 12.

The strike, called to protest the detention of labor leaders, was under way when organizers learned today that the leader of the largest trade union federation, Elijah Barayi, was freed from

detention on Friday.
National Union of Mineworkers spokesman Marcel Golding said Barayi, president of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, was freed after a month of detention.

Upon his release. Barayi was "banned" under terms of emer-gency rule forbidding him to speak to reporters or to attend political or trade union meetings. He was also confined to the district of Carletonville, about 50 miles west of

Under emergency restrictions on the press. Baravi's detention

was not previously reported. Blacks largely ignored a call by the 650,000-member Congress of South African Trade Unions for a "day of action" against emergency rule and the detention of about 2,300 labor union members.

Businessmen and black sources in Port Elizabeth, about 600 miles south of Johannesburg, said the strike was effective in the tradi-

tionally radical city.

A source said about half the city's workforce showed up but left within an hour when they were warned their homes would be burned if they stayed.

"We have no black staff at all." said one city employer. "The city is virtually deserted except for thousands of people who are streaming back to the townships.

A spokesman for General Motors, one of the city's major employers, said the factory was closed and staff were sent home. Chamber of Industries spokesman Bobby Godsell said. "There has been a positive and emphatic response to the strike call in Port

Toyota motor company spokesman Flip Wilken said staff turned up at their Durban factory as usual but laid down their tools a few hours later.

'The workers have been served notice that if they do not return to normal working hours tomorrow their services will be terminated,"

President Pieter Botha Sunday clamped special state of emergency restrictions on the 1.7 million pupils at 7,000 black schools run by the Department of Education and Training for the reopening of schools after a mid-year recess.

He gave education department officials the power to overrule principals and expel any child without reason. A new government plan also called for issuing student identity cards designed to keep 'troublemakers' out of the classrooms.

Children milled outside some Soweto high schools, where the turnout was estimated at about 50 percent normal. Police fired tear gas to disperse a group of demonstrators, but their were no injuries

Vietnam elects Chinh

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) -President Truong Chinh was munist Party today, Radio Hanoi said, making him the most powerful man in the country since the death of Ho Chi Minh.

The selection of Chinh, 79, a political survivor known as a conservative Marxist ideologue comes four days after the death of his long-time rival, Le Duan, and indicated a desire for continuity among the party's aging leadership, the radio said.

'The central committee unanimously elected comrade Truong Chinh general secretary of the party central committee." the

The radio, monitored in Bang-kok, said Chinh "called on the party, people and army to strengthen unity around the party central committee, ensure victory of immediate, important tasks, bringing the revolutionary cause of our

people to new victory." The radio gave a long resume of Chinh's career beginning with his role in founding the party. It passed over his party activities for the 16 years after 1956 when he was sacked from his post as general secretary to take the blame for popular uprisings against his collectivization policies.

Chinh was replaced by Le Duan, an old rival who held the general secretary post until his death on Thursday.

Chinh survived another party purge in 1976 when Vietnam split from China and axed many pro-China party members.

Complications drive Cheney costs up

Historic district officials consider application for state grant

as \$250,000.

The town will be "lucky" if public improvements under way in the Cheney Historic District can be completed within the contract cost, Town Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.

The discovery of underground utitlies where the town'did not expect the contractor to find them and the extra work involved is straining the budget for the project, Weiss said.

Weiss made the comment during a meeting in his office at which town officials and others involved with the Cheney Historic District discussed an application for a state historic grant that could be as high

ing has been planned would include easing the curve on Hartford Road west of Pine Street. William FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission, said he would favor

Hartford Road between Elm Street and Pine Street included in any grant application. The work now under way includes widening the road on its north side, but not on the south. A

having the further widening of

further widening would ease the turn into Pine and Elm streets. The group, which met in Weiss's office with Mayor Barbara Weinberg, agreed that the grant application should be a broad one with a number of facets that fall within the terms of the state program. which is designed to preserve historic districts, attact private investment to preservation efforts and create or retain jobs.

Weiss and other town officials will attend a briefing Wednesday on the grant program to be held by the state Office of Policy and Management. Weinberg has scheduled a meeting for Thursday morning for discussion of what emerges at that meeting.

No 2nd primary

Avoiding a primary fight with Windham's James Pabilonia, Republican Francis "Bud" Mullen has won the right to face Democratic incumbent Sam Gejdenson in this November's 2nd Congressional District election Story on

Clearing up

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WEATHER

Chance of more rain

Today: Low clouds and fog burning off early this morning, then

changeable skies. Warmer and still humid with a 30 percent chance of a

thunderstorm. Clearing late this afternoon with a high around 80. Wind

becoming southwest around 10 mph shifting to the northwest 10 to 15

mph this afternoon. Tonight: Clear with a low of 55 to 60. Wind

northwest around 10 mph. Tuesday: A sunny start, but some afternoon

clouds likely. High around 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by

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-LEGEND

MAIN SHO

SHOWERS PLOW

America, the far-flung radio network of the

United States Information Agency. Their

performance was the highlight of the 11-hour

Volunteer Jam rock-country concert, pres-

p.m., and most of the approximately 7,500

ticket-holders had not arrived yet. Moore

said the caller, believed to be a middle-aged

man, told the receptionist that, "If Eddie

ented by more than 30 entertainers.

DALLAS

National forecast

Rain is forecast Tuesday for northern Maine. Chance of showers exists

across the north Pacific Coast states, the northern and southern Rocky

Mountains, the upper and middle Missouri Valley, the upper and middle

Mississippi Valley and the Ohio and Tennessee Valley. Elsewhere, the

Angela Orfitelli of Village Street, who attends Martin School.

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TEMPERATURES

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PEOPI F

Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist for the

Grateful Dead rock band, was awake and

alert after coming out of a diabetic coma.

hospital officials said. Garcia, 43, was

continuing to improve Sunday at Marin

General Hospital in Greenbrae, Calif., said

nursing supervisor Elsie Cramer. He was

hospitalized for treatment of diabetes, an

infection from an abscessed tooth and

exhaustion after a tour. Band spokesman

Dennis McNally and rock promoter Bill

The original Allman Brothers Band played

their hit "Ramblin' Man" in an emotional

reunion at the Volunteer Jam concert in

Nashville, Tenn. The seven members of the

rock 'n' roll band, who had not played

publicly together for about 10 years, reunited

for an hour of performing Saturday that was

broadcast around the world by the Voice of

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weather will be fair

Garcia improves

Graham said Friday.

Allmans reunite

FRANCIS "BUD" MULLEN

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Avoiding a primary fight with Windham's James Pabilonia, Reublican Francis "Bud" Mullen has won the right to face Democratic incumbent Sam Gejdenson in this November's 2nd Congressional District election

at a convention Saturday in colchester, defeating Pabilonia by number needed to wage a districtvide primary in September Pabilonia, 40, a Merrill Lynch broker who had expected to gather

'We miscalculated and lost.' 57-town district that covers the

asked if he would take a Garside

who later switched their votes. Pabilonia said that although some delegates pledged to his candidacy backed Mullen, he was not angry with them. "That's politics." he said Pabilonia said he geared his

campaign toward winning the general vote instead of concentrating on getting enough delegates to win at the convention. However, he had expressed near certainty that he had enough support to force a "Our risk was the political

process," he said. Pabilonia said he would not run for office again unless there were 'markedly different condition It would have to be a situation in which there was not a clear front-runner to be overcome, as

there was in this campaign, he Pabilonia said he plans to help Mullen defeat Gejdenson, bu added that he will not have much time to devote to Mullen's cam paign because he has a backlog of work waiting for him when he returns to Merrill Lynch.

Gedjenson, 38, the only announced Democratic candidate for the 2nd District seat, has served three terms in the House of Representatives. He is expected to be nominated easily for a fourth term when the party holds its

JAMES PABILONIA

... GOP's 2nd candidate Pabilonia strategy

Mullen won the GOP nomination

20 percent of the delegates

eeded to force a primary, said this morning he was disappointed with the result. "Sometimes you can be right and still lose in politics," he said. Mullen, a New London native

eastern third of the state.

candidacy lightly, he said. "You don't ever take anything lightly. I always run scared in this

from the state comptroller's office and now works as a real estate broker. However, the two-term Democrat said he wages his campaigns by highlighting his record, not attacking his opponent "I just do what I think is best for the people," said McCavanagh, also a real estate broker. When

Mercier, who unsuccessfully challenged McCavanagh in 1984, and Betty Sadloski, who was defeated McCavanagh, who is the only announced Democratic candidate

step aside if Garside announces his

candidacy. They include Jonathan

will not reveal his decision until Wednesday Although he refused to say whether he is leaning toward becoming a candidate, he has been considering a campaign for the past month and has done nothing to

Wednesday.

by Mercier for the party's nomination that year. said this morning he is not familiar with Garside, who recently retired

discourage speculation that he will make the decision official this

Other Republicans who have considered throwing their hats in the ring for the 12th District seat, which includes most of northern Manchester, have said they will

Beaudoin said Friday. "It looks sharper curve that the town would He said he met with the DOT extension proposal, which is currently tied up in a federal lawsuit. The DOT's original plans called

ever, the Bolton Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 to approve one of including the Beaudoins'.

"We are thrilled that they are not

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for a highway ramp to be consion, which intersects with Cook Drive near the Beaudoin property. The original plan for construction would have meant the widen-

First Selectman Douglas Che-

ney, who preferred a plan that met road specifications but didn't take the residential property into consideration, argued Wednesday that the town shouldn't accept that Selectman Larry Converse, who

also voted against the plan, said the road would not meet town standards. "If we accept an undersized road there, why don't we select undersized roads at other

Sandra Pierog. She said the plan approved by the board "has the least impact on the people

Selectman Carl Preuss said that he didn't care about the possibility of a suit over the decision, adding that "anybody can sue anybod these days."

Beaudoin said he thought the plans would be approved by the, zoning board, based on what he's heard.

"Yes, they've said in the past that they would grant the state a variance." he said. The variance is required to permit the undersized

MACC again calls for minority hiring son, senior pastor at South United Methodist Church. "We're a little

concerned that it's not aggressive

enough," he said of the proposed

reflective commitment to affirma-

tive action," said Joan O'Loughlin,

a member of both MACC and the

She said the plan's one-year goal

of hiring six minority applicants is

good. But the plan slacks off when

it proposes to hire only eight more

from 1987 to 1991, given that 80

town jobs will open over the next

MACC's statement does not offer

any solutions to what it calls a lack

of minority employment. Officials of the organization said one

purpose of the statement was

simply to spur discussion with the

Town officials have said they

welcome the church group's input

They have said the town is trying

hard to hire minority group

members and women, but has

The officials have added that

they want to keep hiring goals as

realistic as possible based on the

number of people available in the

has been the police department,

One particular cause of criticism

proven unable to do so.

Manchester labor market.

Garside to announce

12th District decision

Interrabial Council

five years, she said.

"The final draft should be a

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has released a second statement supporting affir mative action, this time specifically addressing a hiring policy being developed by the town.

The plan under study proposes

hiring 14 minority group members

and four women in municipal jobs

over the next five years and is

currently being revised by a

subcommittee of the Human Rela-

tions Commission, after which it is likely to be taken up by the

Manchester Board of Directors. A

subcommittee meeting is being

planned for later this month to

address some problems critics

MACC members plan to attend

the HRC's subcommittee meeting

along with other groups that are

concerned with town hiring poli-

cies, including the Manchester

"The general idea MACC was

saying is, whatever affirmative

action plan the town has had in the

past, it hasn't worked," said

MACC President Shephard John-

Former Republican town Direc-

tor John Garside Jr. is expected to

announce his candidacy Wednes-

face incumbent Democrat James

day for his party's nomination to

McCavanagh this November in

Manchester's 12th Assembly

Garside. 60, said this morning he

District.

have cited in the plan.

Interracial Council.

The Board of Directors tabled a vote July 2 on the project so that the plans could be studied by the committee. The directors The church organization's stateare scheduled to take up the matter again in August. ment, which was adopted Wednes-If the housing is approved by the Board of Directors, town day by its board of directors, calls voters will be asked in November to approve a bond issue of \$1.3 for a more aggressive affirmative action plan than the one that is now being studied by town officials.

million to finance it. DiRosa plans to meet soon with neighbors of the project site to discuss the plans. The will under which the town got the site says it must be used for housing or a park or given to the American Cancer Society.

Manchester In Brief

Panel to review North Elm plans

the town Building Committee Tuesday night at a 7:30 p.m.

Alan Lamson, the project architect, will attend the meeting to

explain the preliminary plans for the housing. Town Director

Peter DiRosa, who is spearheading the project for majority

Democrats on the Board of Directors, said this morning he will

meeting in the coffee room of the Municipal Building.

attend the meeting as well.

Plans for construction of a 24-unit housing complex for elderly people on town land along North Elm Street will be reviewed by

Manchester State hits new record

Manchester State Bank today announced record earnings for the six-month period ending June 30.

The book value for the bank's stock as of June 30 was at a record high of \$38.97 per share, officials said. Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli said in a news release that earnings per share before taxes stood at \$6.14 for the first six months of this year, compared with \$5.46 for the same period in 1985. He said he expected the trend to continue for the rest of the

Net income for the period this year was \$333,000, or \$3.34 per share, compared to \$229,000 or \$3.06 per share, for the same

The bank set a record year last year with earnings of \$7.13 per share, a 68 percent increase over 1984. In 1985, assets were listed

Fusscas seeks fourth term in 55th

Republican incumbent J. Peter Fusscas of Marlborough has announced he will seek a fourth term representing the 55th

Assembly District, which includes part of Manchester, "While the past two years were enormously successful, my work is not done," Fusscas said in remarks delivered Friday at his offical announcement, which was widely expected within the district. Fusscas cited the accomplishments of the Republican majority in the General Assembly, including tax cuts totaling over \$250,000, and said he hopes to expand upon that "outstanding

Fusscas is being challenged by David Cohen of Hebron for the seat. The 55th Assembly District includes the northeast corner of Manchester and all of Bolton, Andover, Hebron and Marlborough.

NLRB hears Crestfield complaint

The National Labor Relations Board in Hartford opened hearings today on a complaint filed by the union representing a nurse's aide who was fired in March from the Crestfield Fenwood nursing home.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents workers at the 155-bed facility on Vernon Street, has said that the owners of the home fired Carol Chesky for her union activities during a bitter 15-week-old strike that

The owners - Manchester attorneys Rolland Castleman and Josiah Lessner and Vernon social worker Howard Dickstein have said Chesky was discharged from her job because she violated anti-solicitation rules set up by the nursing home. Further details on the hearing were not available this morning.

ANDOVER - Nichols Bus Service of East Hampton, which has begun transporting school children under a controversial contract with the Board of Education recently failed to pick up a Center Street boy who needed a ride to a special education program in West

The incident, which occurred last Monday, has angered parents who have argued for continuing to its own buses.

maintained town service is safer

has its own special van. He said there might also be problems this Jurovaty said it would take about an hour for a mechanic to

A spokesman for Nichols refused to comment when contacted this

state last week, and is waiting for the outcome of another town

Andover residents, led by the parents opposed to contract bus service, have rejected three budget proposals for the current fiscal year because they call for ending town service. A date for a fourth meeting has not yet been

ensure that the board agrees to approve a plan that would enable them to keep their land if the Route 6 expressway is constructed. meeting before filing for an face the possible loss of their property at Bolton Notch under plans to extend Interstate 384 to Windham. On Wednesday, how-

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BAGELS

three alternative designs that would allow the couple to keep

BOLTON - A Cook Drive couple will meet with the Zoning Board of about a month ago to discuss the Appeals Tuesday in an attempt to possibility of a new design for the

Ron and Deborah Beaudoin still structed along Notch Road Extening of the existing road, taking away space from several lots,

317 Highland St.

Manchester

646-4277

be responsible for in the event of automobile accidents. The selectmen approved that plan at their meeting Wednesday

One of the alternative plans offered by the DOT after officials met with the couple leaves an

places?" Converse asked. "You're giving the benefit to the

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Route 44

Coventry

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leads to failure alphabetical roll-call ballot "jumped on the Mullen band-

wagon" as it became obvious Mullen would win. Johnson said Pabilonia had verbal commitments from a number of delegates

vote of 151 to 33. That tally left abilonia four votes shy of the

who formerly headed the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, was not available for comment this morning. Mullen was considered the front-runner going into the convention, having been endorsed by 24 GOP town committees in the

Locally, Mullen won convention support from Coventry's three delegates and Andover's two dele gates, and one of Bolton's three

Bolton GOP Chairman Mark Johnson, who gave the seconding speech for Pabilonia at the convention, said many of the delegates

Route 6 may not take Bolton couple's land going to take our property," Ron undersized road and features a DOT and ignoring the ho-

Missed Andover trip angers bus opponents

have the town transport students in "What we said will happen has happened," said Paul Jurovaty, one of the parents who have

and cheaper. "We're wondering what's going to happen later on." Holly Steele of Center Road said this morning a van did not arrive that was supposed to deliver her brother, Glen, who is autistic, to the program in West Hartford. She said her mother called the bus company and was told the van was being repaired and would be out

After the van still did not arrive the mother drove the boy to the school, "It was kind of annoying." Steele said.

which was when the specia education program began, the van has promptly arrived at their home. "Since then there hasn't been a problem." Steele said. However, Jurovaty contended that future problems are likely. He said Nichols, was supposed to provide service to another youth who needs a special van because he is in a wheelchair, but had to contract with another firm be-

of contract, noting that the town breaks down.

Jurovaty said since the contract

She said since last Monday

cause it did not have the needed Jurovaty said that was a breach fall when school resumes if a bus

drive out to Andover from the company's garage in East

with Nichols has now been signed parents may go ahead with a threatened legal action against the school board. He said the group has found another attorney to replace

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FARBER FAN — Jimmy Fund patient Jerrod Edwards, 12, of Boston, flexes his arm for professional wrestler Lou Albano, who appears impressed during a recent visit to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Murphy gets threat Woody takes a beating A weekend performance in Pittsburgh, by comedian Eddie Murphy was Woody Harrelson, who plays a bashful delayed after his life was threatened by an bartender by the same first name on the anonymous caller, police said. Up to 400 television series "Cheers," was beaten along people were evacuated from the Civic Arena with his brother in a fistfight in Hilton Head shortly after a receptionist received the Island, S.C., police said. telephone threat around 5:55 p.m. Saturday. Harrelson, 35, was treated for facial said Police Chief William H. Moore. injuries at Hilton Head Hospital and The show was scheduled to begin at 7:30

Today's forecast

highs in the mid-70s to low 80s

Tuesday with highs 70 to 80.

south Tuesday with highs 70 to 80.

Extended outlook

50s, highs in the 70s to low 80s.

Across the nation

held its grip on the Southeast.

Mississippi Valley.

east central Nebraska.

New England.

southern California

80s and lows in the 60s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Variable cloudiness and warmer today with a

chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the

mid-70s to mid-80s. Clearing tonight with lows in

the mid-50s to mid-60s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with

midday west. Highs in the 60s to mid-70s. Rain

north, clearing south tonight with lows 50 to 60.

Clearing north and partly to mostly sunny south

New Hampshire: Rain likely early today

followed by slow clearing. Highs in the mid-60s

north and 70s to low 80s south. Fair tonight with

lows 50 to 60. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny

Vermont: Cloudy periods today with a chance of

thundershowers. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 50s. Sunny

and pleasant Tuesday with highs in the mid-70s to

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Clear Wednesday. Becoming cloudy with a chance

of showers Thursday and Friday. High tempera-

tures in the 80s Wednesday, 70s and low 80s

Thursday and Friday. Lows from the mid-50s to the

Maine: Fair Wednesday. Clouding up Thursday.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Clouding up

Vermont: Dry and warm Wednesday, highs 80 to

85, lows 55 to 65. Chance of showers and

thunderstorms Thursday and Friday, highs in the

Rain was scattered across broad sections of the

nation today and downpours set off flash flood

watches in Iowa and Nebraska, while a heat wave

Showers and thunderstorms ranged across the

Severe thunderstorm watches were in effect

early today in southwest Iowa and northern

Missouri. Heavy rain prompted flash flood

watches in southwest and south central Iowa and

Thundershowers spread across the middle

Atlantic states and rain was widespread across

Thundershowers also were scattered across

North Carolina, Alabama, the central and southern

Rockies and Arizona, while light rain fell in

In the Southeast, temperatures soared above 100

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT

a little behind schedule. He did not

acknowledge the threat on his life and

instead offered his own explanation for the

delay. "I'm sorry I was a little late. I was in

the back watching a porno movie," he told

released, said rescue squad director Pat

Lancaster. His brother, Brett, 23, who was

severely beaten, was treated for a fractured

jaw, injuries to an eye and cuts on his face,

ranged from 47 degrees at Butte, Mont., to 92 at

in parts of the Carolinas and Georgia on Sunday

and similar temperatures were expected today.

northern and central Plains and the middle

Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Lows in the

Chance of showers Friday. Lows in the 50s, highs in

Maine: Rain north and east today, ending by

Lancaster and a hospital spokesman said Murphy goes on stage tonight, he'll be shot. Sunday night. Further information was not He might as well cancel the show, he's going to be dead anyway.' The Saturday night fight with the owner of Murphy, who was not in the arena when the a limousine service started over a disagreethreat was made, went on with the show, just

Sheriff John Kistler.

Switchboard memories

ment about a fare, said Hilton Head Deputy

Former U.S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith who once worked as a telephone operator, sat at the switchboard again as she helped to dedicate a museum for telephone equipment in Bryant Pond, Maine. Smith, 88, recalled her high school and post-high school days in her Maine hometown when she was paid 10

cents an hour as an operator. "I really knew what was going on in Skowhegan," said Smith, a Republican who served in the Senate for 24 years. The western Maine village of Bryant Pond is believed to be the last community in America where the old magneto-style crank phones remained in use in 1983, the year they were swapped for a modern switching system.

Jenrette free

John Jenrette, the former South Carolina ongressman who went to prison for taking a \$50,000 bribe in the Abscam scandal, is free and going into the public relations and advertising business. He also sounds like another try at politics is possible.

"I miss politics but I have a lot of proving to do to the people that I'm worthy of their support," Jenrette said after being released from a halfway house in Florence, S.C. In addition to the public relations firm. Jenrette has a \$250,000 debt to take care of and is working on a book about his experiences.



Today in history

Ten years ago today, Jimmy Carter won the Democratic

presidential nomination by an overwhelming margin at

195th day of 1986. There are 170 chists Nicola Sacco and Bartolo-

William H. Bonney Jr., alias shoe company paymaster and

Billy the Kid. was shot and killed his guard in South Braintree.

In 1921, Italian-born anar-

meo Vanzetti were convicted in

Dedham, Mass., on charges

stemming from the killing of a

Both were executed six years

Today's birthdays: author

Isaac Bashevis Singer is 82.

Actor Terry-Thomas is 75.

Former President Gerald R

Ford is 73. CBS newscaster

Douglas Edwards is 69. Movie

NBC news commentator John

Rhode Island daily: 0332, Lot-

Tri-state daily: 545 and 5214.

Tri-state lotto: 4-8-17-20-26-31.

Megabucks: 1-8-18-25-32-36.

o-bucks: 6-7-8-27-30.

Chancellor is 59. Football player-

turned-actor Rosey Grier is 54

director Ingmar Bergman is 68

the party's convention in New York.

Almanac

days left in the year.

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On this date

Today is Monday, July 14, the

Today's highlight in history:

On July 14, 1881, outlaw

by Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort

In 1789, the French Revolution

was in full swing as citizens of

Paris stormed the Bastille and

released the seven prisoners

In 1798, Congress passed the

Sedition Act, making it a federal

ous or malicious writing about

the United States government.

Connecticut daily:

Saturday: 180

in New England Saturday:

Play Four: 1538

Other lottery numbers drawn

Lottery

crime to publish false, scandal-

Turf Wars Representative Michael Barnes (D-Maryland) had to watch the President on TV after "Tip" O'Neill refused to let Mr. Reagan address the House directly a few weeks ago. O'Neill said it would be "constitutionally wrong" to let the President lobby this way. President Andrew Johnson had the hardest time with Congress. He was impeached by the House, and he escaped conviction in the Senate by only one vote. Six years later, he returned to Congress as a Senator from

Tennessee. MONDAY'S ANSWER - What postion of House leadership does "Tip" O'Neill hold? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Helium is created when hydrogen

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OPINION

ALS system shows town's better side

Manchester's Advanced Life Support System celebrated its third anniversary Friday night, and even those who have expressed misgivings about the program must now concede that it has been a success.

That success can best be measured in statistics, the most dramatic of which is the number of people who have been "saved" in the three-year period. Fifty people who very likely would have died remained alive because the citizens of Manchester supported the establishment of a service that quickly puts highly trained personnel on the road when a medical emergency occurs.

For many of those who attended the brief celebration at Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday night, the most graphic justification for the ALS system was the sight of an 18-month-old boy romping around the room making friends with everybody. obviously getting a healthy kick out of the life he might not have had if his parents had not lived in a community with a such a system. The boy was delivered by emergency surgery at the hospital after town medics treated his mother for a sudden and serious pregnancy complication that required immediate attention.

At the celebration, it came as no surprise that every speaker praised the system. But it has come under criticism in the past, and has had its share of growing pains, few of which have passed without public notice.

The decision to select the medics from among Town of Manchester firefighters instead of contracting with Manchester Memorial Hospital for the entire service was the most serious bone of contention. Many early supporters of emergency medical service saw that as a breach of faith and a political move to increase the prestige of the town's fire department at the expense of the one operated by the independent Eighth Utilities District

Then there were complaints about the number of people and vehicles responding to emergencies, and there were complaints and misunderstandings about the number and nature of questions asked by police dispatchers when they received calls. There was dispute over the means of communication to be used, and there was a problem over the legality of a contract with the Manchester Ambulance Service.

But Friday night, those matters seemed to hold little interest for the parents of the smiling boy, or for about 20 other guests who were there because they had gotten critical and timely assistance from the service.

The system today represents the joint effort of a community hospital, a town police department, a private ambulance service and two fire departments operated by political units that are frequently combatting each other.

Considering the potential for conflict, it is a tribute to everyone involved that it has been such a success. Care has defeated petty concerns, and Manchester is the better for the victory.

after the recent accident at the Russian atomic

producing almost as much energy in the form of

public relations and propaganda as in eletricity.

For example: Salem officers turned out press

releases to allay local fears; they published a

special edition of a newspaper to tell how their

conclusion. Three million Americans live in the

many of them are uncomfortable with the

The residents of this small township are

generally at peace with nuclear power. They

therefore represent another view of the atomic

people of Lower Alloway Creek.

good neighbor

immediate vicinity of nuclear power plants, and

situation, but that's not at all the persuasion of the

energy situation. They are not only convinced that

the Salem Generating Station is safe and secure.

they believe the imposing works is substantially a

THE REASON IN THIS CASE is easy to see.

Salem station has been a financial festival for the

area. It has provided jobs, it has attracted capital

Alloway area and contributed munificently to the

perspective. Robert Trae thinks Salem station has

been a godsend. He says the community used to be

one of the most desolate in the state, laced with

changed abruptly when the power plant opened in

dirt roads and surrounded by swamps, but that

Trae says the station was constructed in the

and it has in the process revitalized the Lower

social and financial prosperity of the people.

The mayor of Lower Alloway puts it in apt

power facility, the Salem nuclear generating

station here in southern New Jersey began



Open Forum

Hatred, bitterness don't do any good

To the Editor:

The recent arrest of four Manchester people should cause mixed feelings for any of us whose lives have been touched by theirs. When you do something wrong,

you have to pay for it. I don't excuse or gloss over anything. But we certainly may consider the qualities of the people 1. A woman who is a cherished

Manchester. 2. A young man of promise whose mother served our community unselfishly for many

friend to many of us in

3. A lawyer, from a wonderful duration - offenses which merit family, who has spent a lifetime no mercy; which shall be of community service. 4. A maverick who has given cuts; perceived harms, whose years of astute humor and pleasure to our political life in It is well to look at causes for

cause people do things for their own reasons. One of our political parties recently experienced bitter and difficult changes of leadership in key positions as other decent Manchester people well as a dispute over convention will replace them. delegates. The same party faces a primary with local supporters

Finally, many of the gloaters

fenses to them of long and short

seem to cherish imagined of-

arrested seem to favor Labriola, while many of those who gloat so-called ideological purity. over their arrest seem to favor

Letters should be brief and to 4-year-old. Here are some examples of what some the point. They should be typed industry insiders call "The Junking of America": or neatly handwritten, and, for Two military helicopters crashed in separate accidents on the West Coast last spring, killing six ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed occupants. Both crashes were traced to faulty with name, address and daytime fasteners. telephone number (for

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pursued unwaveringly; deep twisted trail will, they hope, find satisfaction at others' public numiliation. I'm sorry to say that, at the end, such satisfaction public and political actions be- will prove empty and hollow.

Our friends will pay for what they did wrong, and the friendships will go on stronger than ever. Even if they leave office,

Political leadership of sense and good will toward all will 60-degree equally spaced headmarking." That for each faction. Those who were never be replaced by those who foster hatred, bitterness and

the manchester Heraid welcomes original letters to the that fail because of faulty bolts - and the injuries

verification)

Nuclear neighbor pleases Jersey town

Connecticut In Brief

Jack

Anderson

Faulty bolts

threaten life

and liberty

WASHINGTON - Why would anyone

them off as the real thing

million in some jet aircraft.

specified alloy steel.

distributor in Houston.

because of a bolt failure.

operation.

responsibility.

counterfeit steel bolts? The same reason someone

counterfeits \$100 bills: to make money by passing

Granted, you don't make as much illicit profit

rom a fake steel bolt as you do from a phony \$100

detect. In fact, it costs about \$200 - real dollars.

that is - to determine the exact metallic content

of a single bolt. For this reason, few tests are done

Why should you care whether a steel bolt isn't

what it's supposed to be? Consider that there are

every Army tank your taxes pay for an perhaps 3

Consider also that alloy-steel bolts are reliable

Recent bolt failures in nuclear plants and military

equipment suggest that fraudulent fasteners may

about 3,000 bolts in the car you drive, 7,000 in

o 800 degrees Fahrenheit, while cheaper

already be screwed into America's vitals.

A STUDY LAST APRIL by the Industrial

Fastener Institute concluded that 80 percent of

Grade 8 bolts - supposedly the hardest and most

durable on the market - were counterfeit. Some

Japanese exporters have admitted using cheaper

boron steel on their Grade 8 bolts instead of the

What's worse is that some U.S. importers

counterfeiters - or even to be instigating the

fraud. Our reporter Jim Lynch was slipped a

letter to an American importer from a major

was well aware of the U.S. alloy-steel

appear to be cooperating with the Japanese bolt

Japanese fastener manufacturer. Dated June 10.

1985, the letter suggests that the Japanese firm

requirement, "but that regarding the present

marking on the bolt is the officially recognized

Some Japanese bolt manufacturers have

apologized for the mismarkings when caught, but

"I wouldn't put a kid's swing set together with

UNFURTUNATELY, it's more than swing sets

A neighborhood in Texas had to be evacuated

Five ironworkers died when a television-radio

in 1984 when a bolt broke and 5,000 pounds of

antenna tower in Houston collapsed in 1982

A 1984 study, costing \$2 million, estimated

that almost half of the 67,000 bolts in a Midland.

The failure of three main bolts anchoring two

An alarming trend is that many foreign

Mich., nuclear plant did not meet specifications.

reators had prompted the study. The plant is not in

manufacturers now sell "generic" bolts and other

fasteners - that is, without identifying factory

marks. This makes tracing counterfeits virtually

impossible, especially when the importers deny

So why not simply "Buy American"? Because

almost half the U.S. fastener manufacturers have

shut down in the past 10 years due to foreign

Foggy Bottom insiders are following with

shown a keen concern for Bulgaria's Turkish

minority, estimated at 1 million. The communist

residents of Turkish neighborhoods; his reports

eradicate the minority's Turkish culture. Levitsky

Mauchester Herald

ambassador to Bulgaria, Melvin Levitsky. He has

interest the activist operations of the U.S.

regime is trying without much subtlety to

has sent embassy officials out to interview

have prompted State Department officials in

Washington to complain to the Bulgarian

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supply only 45 percent of the military's

competition. A Commerce Department study in

1982 found that domestic fastener makers could

are far graver than a bump on the head for a

some of the junk I get in here!" griped an angry

claimed that the U.S. importers requested them.

orders we will ship Grade 8 boron ... using

identification of Grade 8 alloy-steel bolts.

boron-steel bolts turn to putty at 500 degrees

bill, but the counterfeit bolt is a lot harder to

unless a bolt fails, and then it's too late.

ensure job security for some union members.

Boaters find unidentified body

WETHERSFIELD - The body of an unidentified man was Bridge, between Wethersfield and Glastonbury. that of a white male in his late teens or twenties. He said the body

The body was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office. Wethersfield police said Sunday night that the investigation was continuing.

UConn increases minority faculty

Connecticut have increased the total of black and Hispanic faculty to an all-time high of 122, officials said. The 122 black and Hispanics on the faculty or in other UConn

UConn peaked in 1980-81 at 117. Last year, there were only 98. Total minority employment is now at 360, or 6.9 percent.

Affirmative Action Programs, said "I hope that the university's enthusiasm for the more assertive, out-going policy doesn't In January, University President John T. Casteen III told

Charges possible in fatal fire

apartment by their mother

after electricity was shut off earlier in the week, is the suspected cause of the fire that killed 11-month-old Sarah Laraquante and her brother Joshua, 5, Friday evening, officials said. Two other children, Jose, 3, and Elizabeth, 2, were hospitalized in stable condition after they were pulled from the apartment by a neighbor who used a sledgehammer to break down the door. officials said

bedroom where Sarah Laraquente was sleeping, left about 25 residents of the four-story brick building homeless, officials said. Jean Marie McDowell, the children's mother, arrived shortly after the fire broke out, and may face criminal charges for leaving the children alone, said Waterbury Fire Marshal Jerry

Man to be charged with killing wife

charging a man with fatally shooting his wife at a convalescent home where she worked and then turning the weapon on himself. Alvero Figueirido, 61, of Hartford, who was hospitalized in stable condition, was expected to be charged today in the death of his wife, Angelina, said police Sgt. Richard Poucher.

apparent domestic dispute, Poucher said. Center, a hospital spokeswoman said

Police said Alvero Figueirido began talking with his wife at the convalescent home and then pulled a handgun and opened fire.

Tutu urges press for divestment

NEW HAVEN - The daughter of South African Bishop Desmond Tutu has urged Yale University students to continue pressure for divestment, saying economic sanctions will produce

"South Africans are tired of hearing how South Africa will suffer from the sanctions being imposed. They are already suffering. They know that their suffering under sanctions will be for the good of their children's future," Naomi Tuty Seavers told about 175 people gathered Sunday at a campus shantytown. The campus shantytown built by Yale students was the focal point of more than 300 arrests made during anti-apartheid

protests staged over the past semester. Both students and townspeople joined in the protests to pressure the governing Yale Corp. to release between \$350 million and \$400 million it has invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

NEW LONDON - In a new twist on Fletcher Christian's 1789

Without paychecks since the second week of June, crew members said they decided to stop taking parties to sea on July 5 when the full-rigged, 170-foot HMS Bounty was in New York for Liberty Weekend festivities.

Wallace, an assistant engineer on the replica of the Bounty. Instead, the crew took the tall ship to its next scheduled stop in New London, where it remained docked. Visitors were allowed on board to look at the ship while the disgruntled crew tried to work out a solution before departing for Nova Scotia on Sunday. Captain Hugh Boyd, who has been sailing the ship for 26 years, did not take part in the takeover.

already - downtown businesses. The two-day Democratic convention that convenes Friday and the Republican convention that follows a weekend later will bring nearly 2,450 delegates alone to the Hartford Civic Center's

Add on many alternate delegates, candidates and their staffs and party workers who will run the conventions and it's clear that downtown hotels, eateries and other businesses are in for a good

Fauliso unaware of crime link

HARTFORD - Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso says he didn't know that a union chief he recently described as "one of the great labor leaders" had been linked to organized crime by federal

Fauliso, who's running for re-election this year, had presided over ceremonies last month inducting recently elected Laborers

Union Local 230 officials into office in Hartford The election, in which an incumbent slate headed by Business Manager Dominick Lopreato easily defeated a group of challengers, was marked by allegations that Lopreato and his running mate, Vice President John Pezzenti, had engaged in intimidating campaign tactics and had accepted money to-

Those charges are being investigated by the U.S. Department of Labor, while the National Labor Relations Board looks into charges from challenger Gary Wall that the election was unfair.

found in the Connecticut River by pleasure boaters, police said. Wethersfield Lt. Richard J. Walsh said the boaters discovered the body at approximately 12: 25 p.m. Saturday about 40 feet from shore. He said the body was about 1,000 feet south of the Putnam Walsh said the body was badly decomposed but seemed to be

was clothed and wearing roller skates.

STORRS - Recent gains in minority hiring at the University of professions compose about 5 percent of the school's nearly 2,500

Before this year, the number of minority professionals at

Thomasina Clemons, the director of UConn's Office for

about 15 top-level administrators their job descriptions had been revised to include commitment to affirmative action. They are now rated on how well they recruit and hire qualified minority

WATERBURY - State's Attorney John Connelly has joined in a criminal investigation into a fire believed started by a kerosene lamp that killed two children and injured two others left in their

The kerosene lamp, which was being used in the apartment

The fire, which apparently began at about 10 p.m. in a small

IAKTPORD — Police were seeking a murder warrant today Angelina Figueirido, 49, was shot three times in the chest about

12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Greenwood Health Center in an She died about 8: 30 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

short-term suffering and long-term benefits.

Bounty crew refuses to sail

'Mutiny on the Bounty," crew members commandeered a replica of the Bounty last week and refused to sail until they were sure they would get paid.

"We seized the ship and refused to take it out," said Brian

Conventions a boon to economy

HARTFORD - Most of the winners and losers won't be known until the votes are counted at the upcoming state party conventions, but there's one group of uncontested winners

Minority hiring goals elude state police

police have yet to reach minority hiring goals set by a federal cour order more than two years ago. department records show

Lawyers for a group of black and Hispanic officers who filed the original suit over state police hiring practices now say they are

looking for ways to encourage the department to comply with the February 1984 consent decree. "Our concern is not to think of penalties, but to figure out some way to spur the department to comply with the order." said New Haven attorney David Rosen, who represented the local chapter of Men and Women for Justice in its suit against state police Com-

signed a consent decree requiring them to boost the number of minority troopers from 3.3 percent

ties comprise 7 percent of the state police ranks, or 67 troopers on the 955-member force. Minorities make up 12 percent of the state's population, according to 1980 census figures, the latest available. Under the consent degree approved by U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano, the state police should have reached the 10 percent mark by graduating 46 minorities among the next 180 recruits from the State Police Training Academy.

groups, said Isabelle Pekock, state police affirmative action officer. Fivty-five recruits, including five minority group members. graduated Friday in ceremonies at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain, said academy

Executive Sgt. Raoul Auellete. Lee Bezanson, the assistant state attorney general who represented state police in the lawsuit. acknowledged that state police won't reach the 10-percent goa' even with the latest batch of recruits. The minority makeup of the next academy class will be "critical" in reaching the goal, she

Attorneys for the state police and Of the 222 troopers graduated Men and Women for Justice are to background and medical checks

discrimination suit, state police only 27 were members of minority review the department's compliance with the consent degree. It will be the first review since the degree was signed, said a law clerk

Sgt. Charles Levy, president of Men and Women for Justice, says the 11 months it takes to select an academy class from among hundreds of applicants is too long. Minority candidates have become discouraged by the wait and sought

Bezanson said Levy's criticism is valid. But she said it would be difficult to short the screening, which consists of written and agility tests, oral interviews by a

State berry growers find the pickings slim

By The Associated Press

mander Lester J. Forst.

It was a sour season for Connecticut strawberry growers this year after drastic fluctuations in the weather froze, baked and drenched blossoming strawberry

rance industry version of a "Peo-

ple's Court" will be introduced into

the state by The Travelers Cos. as

a way of easing automobile acci-

dent claims out of jammed cour

trooms and into more rapid

"It's one of those things where

everyone wins," said Henry J

Naruk, vice president and asso-

ciate general counsel of Travelers.

a major insurance company based

in Hartford. "If we get a lot of the

The Travelers to try

an alternative 'court'

HARTFORD (AP) - An insu-routine stuff out of the courts, they

take longer."

history, 'said Ralph L. Wetherell Jr., the co-owner of Berry Patch Farms in South Windson annual crop, and you know that

get more time for the things that

In a year-long test, Travelers is

setting up an alternative dispute

resolution project in Hartford for

automobile accident cases involv-

ing personal injury and property

"It was less than half of our when you lose half of the main source of your income, it hurts."

said Wetherell, a strawberry grower for 25 years. Berry Patch Farms wasn't the only one hurt this strawberry season. Other growers reported a quarter of their crop gone - some lost all their berries. Christina Richardson, a state

woman, said many of the problems started with subfreezing temperatures across the state on May 3 and 10. A warm spell between the two cold snaps made the second freeze even harder on the plants. Ri

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plant differs from Chernobyl; and they gathered emergency needs, but ruled that this did not the community leaders to assure everyone that local protest. threaten national security. Salem was safe, secure and no cause for concern. heart of the swamps, on an artificial island that is There have been a few questions, of course. Well, the effort was wholly successful. And. anchored to the bed of Delaware Bay. The first Mayor Trae says the township keeps fully Confidential file actually, that was something of a foregone

reflect the growth of business in the region. Then the tax fallout began. Locals rub their hands when they talk about it. Mayor Trae says the Salem plant started paying millions of dollars in community taxes, as much as \$13 million in 1979 alone, and that worked for every man, woman and

supplanted. The school bite was dropped. When tax money still piled up in the treasury, the people works that transformed the face of the

garden. A multiple athletic field was leveled and landscaped. The streets of the township were paved, an elaborate sanitation facility was installed, and the police force was allowed to quadruple in size and re-supply with the latest

and after that, property values ballooned to

Mayor Trae says the money purchased sophistication for Lower Alloway. And he adds

Tiede

THE SALEM PAYMENTS were so generous, in fact, they replaced local taxes. The road levy was of Lower Alloway Creek put the surplus into public

A municipal building was built around an indoor



"How do you THINK I feel about tax simplifi-

cation? I'm a TAX CONSULTANT!"

benefit was increased employment, he goes on,

convincingly that the township today is a model of out of the way modernity. He says the state has

stepped in to administer the Salem tax bill, but

So it's not surprising that the residents remained calm after Chernobyl. They say here that risks have their compensations. Salem station, operated by the Public Service Electric &

informed. The residents are not happy when something goes amiss at the Salem station, as happens quite often, and they are aware that the plant in general has never had a first-class safety

of Salem's hourglass cooling towers, and he believes the nuclear complex has probably saved his way of life: "I've got 500 acres, and I remember that before the plant was built I used to pay about \$6,000 a year in taxes. Now I only pay \$1,900. The plant has been wonderful for me. I couldn't make it without

sold out and left." Yes, Richard Hinchman and Mayor Trae agree that Chernobyl was shocking, but it was half way around the world. And they don't have to receive assurances about the situation here at home. because they are already sold. Or is it already bought? With good neighbors, it may not really

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist

Lower Alloway Creek still gets about \$4 million

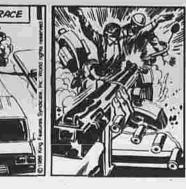
Gas company, is one of the largest nuclear plants in the nation; it has two reactors in operation and another due in December, but there's never been a

YET THAT DOESN'T DAMPEN the enthusiasm for the good neighbor. Not as long as the golden eggs are laid. Richard Hinchman, for instance, is a farmer whose land is in the shadow

them. If they weren't here, my taxes would have

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Astrograph



A very active social life is in the offing for you in the year ahead. It will behoove CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be called on to mediate a stick situation involving two close pals. Be sure your judgment is impartial. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are ro-mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A matter that has caused you considerable concern is about to be concluded to your satisfac tion. The wheels are in motion and it

could even happen today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you were aware of it, you would feel quite flat-tered today: Several of your friends are following to the letter an example LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial frends are flowing in your favor at this time. If you conduct your affairs properly, your returns could be greater than

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The Influence you wield today is more than enough for your plans to be successful. t's up to you to get out and discuss them with the right people. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to vork things out in a way that will bring profit for you and those near you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good news is coming that you'll be eager to share with some close friends. However, you must be careful to whom you tell

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two important career opportunities for which ou've been hoping will develop today. ou should be able to handle both PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Having fun will be good for you today. Seek some ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you apply

yourself properly at this time, you'll be able to reach several goals that are very important to you. Step out smartly. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intuitive signals can serve as reliable ad juncts in your dealings with another to-day, especially if something of value is GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity may develop today that will enable you to acquire something you want

The land is so flat in the Netherlands that the average altitude is 37 feet above sea level.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schub SAYING NOW?





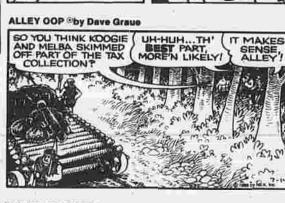




PON'T HAVE BE ONE AROUND HERE SOMEPLACE.

RLO AND JANIS . by Jimmy Johnson WISH IT WERE FRIDAY! WISE, OLD TEACHER ...



















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Sizing it up from a few angles

recting double of South's Stayman club king. He played A-K of hearts, two-club bid, North passed on the off-chance that South might have a few to his hand with dummy's last club. He clubs and decide to redouble and play it there. But South jumped to three hearts (a slight overbid) and was raised to game. If North were declarer in a heart contract a club would he in a heart contract, a club would be ed, and when West eventually won a What is now Miami, Fla., had only

Declarer won the club ace, played A-K of spades, ruffed a spade and exit-ed with a club. West won and, not seeing the need to lead a diamond, played a third high club. East played a low di-amond as declarer ruffed. East was By James Jacoby

It is usually better if the no-trump opener becomes declarer. That way, the opponents will probably no. see as many of the high cards. Today's hand is an exception. After West's lead-distant and exceptions double of South's Stayman on the high the played A-K of bearts.

club trick, he would have an obvious diamond play. But with South declaring a trick. For example, South might acrifice a trick. For example, South might have started with Q-10-x in diamonds. __road south from West Palm Beach.



Cesar Corona points to the spot where Anthony Cima was found buried underneath hundreds of books in his room at the Hotel Monte Carlo following an earthquake that shook San Diego Sunday morning. Cima, who was buried for approximately 11 hours, was taken to the

Second big quake shakes California

scale at Caltech in Pasadena,

The rolling up and down motion

followed by a sharp jolt awakened

residents along a 200-mile stretch

of the coast from Santa Barbara,

Diego. It was felt 125 miles inland

at Yuma and 100 miles away in

Palm Springs, where Tuesday's 5.9

magnitude quake injured 40 people

and caused nearly \$6 million

You're never pressured by

Pretty nice, too, that

orthwest of Los Angeles, to San

Calif., at 6:46 a.m. PDT.

second strong earthquake to shake Southern California in less than a week apparently triggered a fatal man buried under hundreds of books and was felt as far away as Yuma, Ariz.

Scientists said neither quake relieved enough seismic pressure on California's earthquake faults to "waylay the big one" that will likely hit the state in the next 30 Sunday morning's earthquake, which was centered offshore along

"We were definitely rocking and rolling," Carla Martin, 24, of a different fault than Tuesday's

Meeting may boost cause

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi dent Reagan's meeting today with NASA Administrator James Fletcher may help the new space agency chief secure the funding he wants for a new shuttle to replace the lost Challenger. Officials said Fletcher would

respond to a presidential order by reporting to Reagan on how the mendations of the Rogers Commis sion that investigated the shuttle However, the meeting also could

afford Fletcher an opportunity to strengthen his case with Reagan bn support for a new shuttle - a decision that has been delayed more than two months by questions about \$2 billion-plus in Speakes said the decision remains

several Republican leaders have said they are confident Reagan will support the replacement Fletcher has said a fourth shuttle

will be needed to allow the agency's \$8 billion space-station program to meet a 1994 target date Speakes said that after today's briefing. White House officials would review the direction the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration has taken since the Fletcher already has announced two major steps to strengthen the

He said June 30 he was moving

direction of the space station project from the Johnson Space Center in Houston to NASA headquarters in Washington, and July 8 he established a new office of safety, reliability and quality assurance to provide independen oversight of key projects. The Rogers Commission recom

mended a safety office be formed with wide-ranging responsibilitie to help prevent another space disaster. The panel, headed by former Secretary of State William Rogers, was especially critical of NASA management and the apparent absence of an agency-wide safety organization The commission's first recom-

mendation was to change the design of the seals in joints of the twin solid propellant booster rockets required to launch each shuttle. The Challenger explosion was triggered by a joint failure. NASA is working on a new booster joint design, and Fletcher has asked the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences to review the design and subsequent testing process.
The commission also recommended the shuttle management

structure be reviewed and streng

DIAL 911

In Manchester

thened. Such a review has begun under retired Air Force Gen. Samuel Phillips, former head of the Apollo moon landing program. **EMERGENCY** Fire — Police — Medical

Leaders expect tax compromise

By David Goeller

WASHINGTON - Congress reurns today from a two-week July sweeping tax-revision legislation that members and Reagan administration officials expect to be sweetened for middle-income

plete by Labor Day, will be the appointment of House and Senate negotiators to resolve the differences in the tax bills passed by both phart, D-Mo., and Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, predicted that

"This Week With David Brinkley" that they thought the final product will address two issues attracting attention among middle-incom sales taxes and contributions to individual retirement accounts. The Senate tax-revision plan The House bill retains them, but

tax code changes in decades.

calls for higher overall tax rates on individuals and a bigger bite on The chief House negotiator,

and begin meeting, they will be pushing for more relief for quickly produce a compromise to middle-income people and be effect the most sweeping income trying to keep the rich from 'getting the lion's share."

Both also said on ABC-TV's Top Reagan administration officials such as Donald T. Regan, the White House chief of staff, said last week the administration is preand IRA deductions to save the Senate's lower overall rates. Baker, also appearing Sunday on ABC-TV, said there is room for trading in the House-Senate negotiations, but he cautioned against

And Treasury Secretary James

doubt. Democrats, arguing that

willing to give on IRAs ... in order

Soviet stations is uncertain

By Andrew Rosentha The Associated Press

MOSCOW - U.S. scientists have installed the first Western monitoring stations at a Soviet nuclear test site, but say they have no assurance of being able to record any blasts once a unilateral Soviet monitoring stations near the Soviet site and at least one near the main Thomas Cochran from the U.S. nuclear test site in Nevada. Washington-based Natural Re-

day his group last week positioned about a dozen seismic devices around the Soviet Union's primary underground test site in the rugged hill country of remote Kazakhstan. The non-profit council and the Soviet Academy of Sciences agreed May 28 to set up three

testing expires Aug. 6. project is not to monitor nuclear

objected to the idea.

unilateral moratorium on nuclear The Natural Resource Defense Council has said the aim of the

Cochran said U.S. scientists

have no assurance from the

Soviets that they will be allowed to

monitor any test explosions from

taking too much away from

business to help taxpayers in the

middle, saying that could impair

seismic conditions in the area. "We will certainly be allowed to stay there after Aug. 6," Cochran

said. "We'll have to see if we'll be

leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's prove that a moratorium or

White supremacists outnumbered at rally

- Ku Klux Klan, neo-Nazi and other hate-group leaders promoted their goal of a whites-only nation in the Northwest during a weekend conference but ran into opposition from Northwest residents.

supremacists attending the meeting at the Aryan Nations Church were outnumbered about 4-to-1 by opponents who gathered 15 miles

away in Coeur d'Alene Aryan Nations Church founder Richard Butler predicted an eventual victory for his followers and pointed to the dozen children at his gathering as the white-Speech after speech at the Coeur supremacist movement's future

"No matter how hard you try to suppress it, the youth suck it up like a sponge," Butler said of his

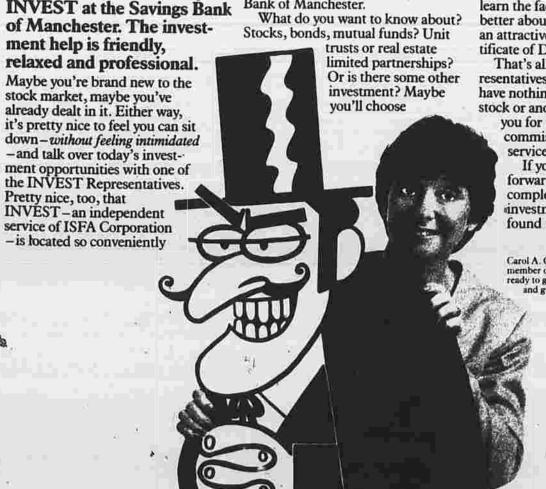
their own homeland in what are now the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and

d'Alene rally, however, promoted In an unprecedented region-wide statement denouncing neo-Nazis. nearly 180 Northwest city councils

resolutions to the human-rights

guns. Their elders packed rea weapons, including knives, pistol

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U.S./World In Brief

Israelis probing 'Shin Bet' affair

JERUSALEM - Israel's attorney general told the Cabinet that if it does not conduct an inquiry into the 1984 beating deaths of two Arabs captured in a bus hijacking, he would order a police probe that could be more damaging.

The Cabinet called a meeting for today to discuss whether to conduct an investigation into the killings and any possible involvement by the Shin Bet internal security service. Attorney General Yosef Harish told the Cabinet during an eight-hour session Sunday that he would be forced to order a police investigation if no government commission of inquiry is

"The Supreme Court will surely order an investigation and in this way the government could influence the terms," he said. Harish, appointed attorney general last month, told the Cabinet that a police inquiry could have a disastrous effect on the

Avraham Shalom, the Shin Bet chief who is accused of ordering the killings and orchestrating a cover-up, submitted his resignation last month in a deal that gave him immunity from

But Shalom reportedly remains at his post. Three Shin Bet deputies also were granted presidential pardons, but were not asked to leave their jobs.

Ulster gangs attack Catholic homes

BELFAST. Northern Ireland - Gangs of masked men wrecked Roman Catholic homes with axes and clubs, and gunmen shot two people early today at the end of a violence-torn weekend that left nearly 200 injured across the province, police

Authorities sent nearly 1,000 police officers and British troops to Portadown, 30 miles west of Belfast, to stave off trouble between Catholics and parading Protestants after the weekend of violence that came on the anniversary of a centuries-old Protestant battle victory.

Sporadic violence broke out before dawn in both Belfast and Portadown, where Protestant and Catholic mobs hurling stones and gasoline bombs attacked police, who retaliated with plastic

No injuries were reported in that violence. Police said that shortly after midnight some 60 masked Protestant militants swinging axes and clubs smashed their way into the homes of 11 Catholics and a Protestant pensioner in the

In what police described as a "carefully planned operation."

the attackers bashed in windows and doors in a 10-minute spree.

village of Rasharkin, 45 miles north of Belfast.

Soldiers hunt for missionary, nuns ZAMBOANGA, Philippines - Soldiers searched a southern Phillipine island today for a U.S. missionary and 10 Filipino nuns kidnapped by armed Moslem bands, but reported no contact with

the missing or their abductors, an army official said. Brig. Gen. Pedro Balbanero, deputy chief of the army's Southern Command, said officials also appealed to residents of Marawi, considered the capital of the Philippines' 5 million Moslems, for assistance in finding the 11 people kidnapped in separate incidents on Mindanao island.

The American missionary, Brian Lawrence, 30, of Madison, Wis., was abducted from his dormitory room at Mindanao State University in Marawi Saturday night. Carol Ann Lawrence, the Protestant missionary's wife, was able to hide in a cabinet in the room before the kidnappers, about

20 heavily armed men, entered and dragged her husband away. Balbanero said. On Friday, the Roman Catholic nuns, members of the Carmelite order, were abducted from their hilltop convent about two miles from the university. Balbanero said

Guards ring site of mystery crash

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Guards armed with M-16s have kept the curious from an area in the Sequoia National Forest where a secret aircraft believed to be the Air Force's so-called stealth plane, plunged in a fiery crash.

Friday's pre-dawn crash behind a circle of armed guards Sunday in the Greenhorn Mountains near Bakersfield, while the government still refused to identify the aircraft. The Air Force identified the pilot who died in the crash as Maj. Ross E. Mulhare, 35, a native of Fall River, Mass. Mulhare, who

was married and had four children, was stationed at Nellis Air The pilot's father, Edward A. Mulhare of River Edge, N.J. said his son trained other Air Force pilots "by playing the devil's

advocate in the air, by flying like the Soviet pilots fly." Mulhare said his son's work was so secret "he didn't talk to anyone, including his wife, about it, and had to have a lie-detector test every three months to prove it."

The Air Force has kept silent about the crash, confirming only that the accident board was at the scene and guards had sealed off a large area, said Airman William Schwartz at Edwards Air

NASA in line for safety award?

NEW YORK - A Presidential Safety Award for NASA has been recommended by a Labor Department panel, says Newsweek magazine, reporting that White House officials are

The panel recommended the award because the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had the highest workplace safety rating in 1985 among federal agencies its size. the magazine reports in its July 21 edition.

With NASA struggling to rebound from last January's Challenger disaster, Reagan administration officials said they were amazed at the recommendation and expect the committee to come up with another nominee, the magazine said. But Newsweek said the Labor Department still insists the safety award will be presented to NASA

Leaking chemicals lead to charges vs. trucker

proper permit for the chemicals he was transporting was given several traffic citations this morning after a leak on East Middle Turnpike, police said.

Salvatore Discuillo, a Rhode Island resident, was charged with lack of a PUC sticker, lack of fuel permit, towing an unregistered trailer and failure to secure a hazardous load

Police said an officer stopped him in front of the Shady Glen Dairy Store at about 8 a.m. after noticing the lack of proper stickers. Upon closer inspection, they found chemicals dripping from inside the truck onto the ground. An estimated 5 to 10 gallons of chemicals had leaked to the floor of the truck, police said. Police weren't able to identify which drum of chemicals was proper permits.

The Town of Manchester and Bolton Fire Departments were called to the scene and the truck was moved to Syndet Products Inc. in Bolton, its destination, where the leakage was secured.

and officials are waiting for a

private company to repackage and

clean the load, and apply the

Twenty-four states now have A spokesman at Syndet Prosodomy laws. ducts, located in Bolton, said that the truck could have been slowly leaking for up to 300 miles. He said that the chemical in the drums was a wetting agent, a soapy substance used in hair shampoo and cotton roducts. An estimated 10 percent of the product is alcohol, making it heterosexual sodomy. flammable, the spokesman said. Police said that the truck was driven to the Manchester landfill

Assault alleged at cafe

charged with three counts of second-degree assault Sunday after he sprayed customers at his bar with wasp spray and Mace, police

Andy Yuk Tang, owner of the First Stop Lounge on Hartford Road, was charged after the 2:30 a.m. incident. Tang. 27, of 40 Olcott St., was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and faces a July 16

Several customers at the lounge complained of eye and skin irritation, police said.

The charges stem from a report of a fight at the bar, according to police. As they tried to calm things down, police said that Tang and his bartender, Steven Drobny, came out demanding that a man be arrested for starting a fight at

Police said that after talking to a group of people in the bar, they determined that a fight had erupted among some of the people who had protested leaving at the 2 a.m. closing time. Police said that one of the people in the group of six spit beer at Tang and, after he tried to take the beer away, a fight

Tang sprayed them with the chemicals in order to get them to eave, according to police. Police said that warrants will be sought for some of the customers. who were taken to the hospital, on breach of peace charges

An accident on North Main Street Thursday injured a 9-yearold boy on a bicycle. Police said a car driven by Jonathan Charette of Windson Locks was eastbound on North Main Street, approaching the intersection of Main Street, According to police, a line of heavy traffic was stopped along the shoulder and in the center lane of

John Magawan, 9, of 67 Oakland St., was riding a bicycle and went off the sidewalk onto the shoulder and into the path of the oncoming car, according to police. Police said that the speed of the

car was reasonable. Magawan was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and treated for multiple abrasions and contusions, then discharged, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Lawmaker considers sodomy law

By The Associated Press

toughen Connecticut's death penalty statute is now talking abou restoring the state's law against sodomy in light of the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a similar law in Georgia. State Sen. Richard B. Johnston. R-Wethersfield, says a sodomy law could help fight the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, though he acknowledges the law would be difficult to enforce.

Johnston, co-chairman of the legislature's Judiciary Committee, said he has begun researching why Connecticut's old sodomy lay was repealed in 1969. His research could "provide the basis for dialogue, in light of the Supreme Court decision, to see if we need to take an affirmative step" to replace the statutes. Johnston told The Day of New London recently. The U.S. Supreme Court re

cently upheld a Georgia statute making sodomy illegal whether the act is committed in public or private. State Rep. Richard Tulisano

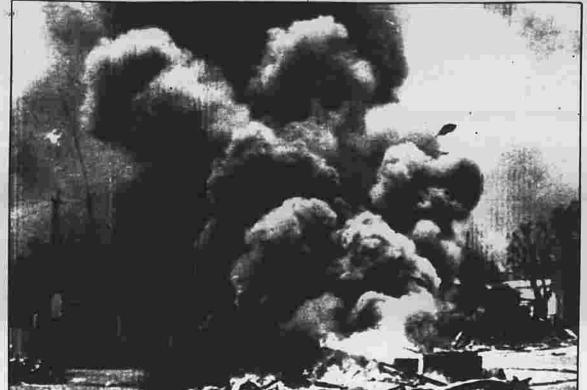
D-Rocky Hill, says he is shocked putting a sodomy law back on the books in Connecticut. He suggested Johnston is trying to seize on a campaign issue. "I can't believe that any

enlightened person ... would want o put the government back into the bedroom," said Tulisano, former House chairman of the Judiciary "Really, the one thing that makes us different is our privacy and the inability of the government

said. "He's talking to what he approve of that lifestyle, rather than appealing to the higher good This is 1986 and not 1686, you know It's something to campaign

The Georgia law defined sodomy as any sexual act involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of another. The court limited its ruling to consens homosexual sodomy, but the decision did not necessarily exempt

Johnston compared a sodomy statute to the state's seat belt law although police don't stop cars to tle League members for their gift check for use of seat belts, he said. to St. Mary's Book of Remember they will cite people for failure to wear them if they are stopped for



Riot aftermath

Smoke billows up from a burning building in riof-torn Ahmedabad, India, Sunday. Forty-nine people have died,

some of them burnt alive, since bloody riots between Hindus and Moslems broke out Wednesday

Halvorson warns against cuts

"There is no fat in this budget."

Halvorson said. Since 72 percent of

the money being sought goes

toward salaries, most of the cuts

"Our primary strength is in our

board is extremely concerned.

rejected a \$9.3 million budget for

the fiscal year that began July 1

that would have raised taxes 2.6

This is serious.

Halvorson said. "This

would affect personnel, she said.

COVENTRY - If any further cuts are made to the Board of Education budget for the current iscal year, there will be "serious alterations" in the education students receive, the school board's leader warned this morning.

Chairwoman Judith A. Halvorson said that if the \$6 million school budget is cut, it could result in the elimination of four to six teaching positions and four aides' positions. that occurs, it will mean the nination of the primary mental mills over the current 31.29 mill dents and drastic reductions in music, gym, special education and cutting the spending plan, and a

Israel raids Lebanon

AITAT. Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes raided four Palestinian positions in the Shouf mountains east of Beirut today killing two people and wounding 11 others in the second attack on suspected guerrilla bases in less than a week, security sources said F-16 fighter jets rocketed Palestinian strongholds in the villages of Baysour, Aitat, Ainab and Shemlan - a cluster of settlements some 12 miles southeast of Beirut, the

State-run Beirut radio said two Palestinians were killed and 11 others were wounded, including six suspected guerrilas. The Israeli air raid was the

second in less than a week.

rate. The decision has prompted the Town Council to consider area for cuts because it comprises two-thirds of the overall budget. public hearing on the matter is He also said there is little that can be cut from the general government budget. "We can only slice so much on

the town side without seriously affecting police protection, fire and the highway depar ment," he said. Bouchard said he believes reductions should be made to bring the tax increase to between 1 and 1.5 mills in order for the public to support the spending

Halvorson, a Democrat, said she

hopes the public will convince the

Town Council not to further cut the

school budget. In addition to

affecting education itself, she

warned that cuts could mean the

town will receive less money under

the state's GTB grant program

because the grants are based on

how much a town spends on

Republican Town Councilman

Phillip C. Bouchard said the school

budget has to be looked at as an

clearly in this last referendum he said of last week's 695-444 vote to defeat the budget proposal.

Obituaries

Adrine Messian

Adrine (Hekimian) Messian, 79, of North Palm Beach, Fla., a former Manchester resident, died Sunday at the Armenian Home for, the Aged in Emerson, N. J. She was the wife of Harry G. Messian. Born in Bursa, Turkey, she was a survivor of the Turkish massacres She had lived in New York for

several years, then moved to Manchester. She was a communicant of St. George Armenian Apostolic Church in Hartford Besides her husband, she is survived by her son. Edward Messian of East Hartford; two grandchildren; and one niece. A private funeral was held in New Jersey.

made to the St. George Armenian Apostolic Church, 22 White St. Hartford, or to the Armenian Home for the Aged, Emerson, N.J.

Merle E. Jenkins Merle E. Jenkins, 79, of Storrs, formerly of Manchester, died

husband of Mabel (Knowles)

Born Oct. 2, 1906, in Bangor, Maine, he was a Manchester resident for many years, moving to Storrs eight years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was employed by Pratt & Whitney for several years, retiring in 1974. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sons, Albert Biardi of Fullerton, Calif., Robert Biardi of Easthampton, Mass., Myles Biardi of New Britain and Harrison Jenkins of Canton; a daughter,

Judith Lockwood of Mansfield; a sister, Effie MacNally of New Brunswick, Canada; and seven The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williman-

The Stringfellow Family The Stringfellow family wishes to express their sincere thanks for the numerous cards of condolence in their time of bereavement. Special Thanks to Manchester Lit-

Tommie L. Stringfellow

tic. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours

are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Grace Welches

Grace (Kearns) Welches, 86, formerly of Main Street, Manchester, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in

Born in Enfield, she moved to Manchester in 1918, and lived here until moving to Windsor recently. She had worked as a nurse a Manchester Memorial Hospital. and served as an Army nurse during World War II. She was a member of the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary, and was a graduate of the St. Francis Hospital School of

She is survived by four brothers William L. Kearns and Harold M. Kearns, both of Manchester, Herbert F. Kearns in Florida, and Walter C. Kearns of Marlborough: and several nieces and nephews The funeral was today from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home. 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at St James Church. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

made to the St. James School Foundation or St. Bridget School

John F. O'Rourke, 61, of 77 Meadow Lane, husband of Elizabeth M. (Fogarty) O'Rourke, died

Saturday while on vacation in Cape

Born in New York, N.Y., he had lived in Manchester for the past 16 years. He was a self-employed sales representative and distributor of construction equipment for O'Rourke Associates. He was a J.S. Navy veteran of World War II Besides his wife, he is survived by five sons, Gregory J. O'Rourke Brian D. O'Rourke, Michael E. O'Rourke, Jeffrey K. O'Rourke and Todd C. O'Rourke, all of Manchester: two daughters, Mau-

and a brother, Daniel O'Rourke of the Bronx, N.Y. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., followed by a mass at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling

reen T. O'Rourke and Colleen A.

O'Rourke, both of Manchester:

Alvin Kibbe

Alvin Kibbe, 61, of Ellington, died Thursday at Johnson Memor ial Hospital, Stafford Springs. He was the brother of Earl Kibbe of

Manchester. He is also survived by another brother, Edward Kibbe of Elling-Butler of Ellington; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be private Burial will be in Ellington Center

Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave.,

Vivian J. Ide. 90, formerly of Willimantic, died Thursday at the South Windsor Convalescent (Davis) Ide and father of Walter J. Ide and Virginia D. Hawkins, both He is also survived by anothe

daughter, Lucille D. Erickson o Columbia; a brother, Claude W. Marion I. Haling of Maui, flawaii; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren The funeral is today at 4 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456

Jackson St., Willimantic, Burial will be in the New Willimantic Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church, 22 Puddin Lane, Mansfield

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NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles; near kinsman of Jesus Christ,
faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in
time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart
and humbly beg to whom God has
given such great power to come to
my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return i
promise to make your name known
and cause you to be invoked.
Say three "Our Fathers, Three
Hall Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude
pray for us and all who invoke your
sid. Amen. This novena has never
been known to fail. I have had my
request granted.

SPORTS

Mets statistically far from being losers



Zeroes are in vogue

as pitchers dominate

rest of the year," the right-hander

said. "I can't do anything about the

past. I know I've given up 30 home

runs. It's frustrating. If I was hurt

The only hits Blyleven allowed

were a fourth-inning single to Mike

Easler, and ninth-inning singles to

pinch- hitter Ron Hassey and Don

"He was an outstanding pitcher

today. He hit spots and didn't give

in at all," Mattingly said. "Nobody

beats him today. Nobody beats him

Blyleven retired 13 straight

batters before Hassey's bloop hit.

He has 105 strikeouts this year,

putting him over 100 for the 16th

"(Coach) Don Zimmer and

talked about it in the first couple of

innings, and we didn't think he had

that good stuff." Yankees man-

ager Lou Piniella said. "But as the

game progressed, he threw better.

right time. We're hurting. It's

three days rest for everybody

White Sox 7, Orioles 0

"The All-Star break came at the

At Chicago, Neil Allen fired a

five-hitter, and Joel Skinner hit a

three-run homer to pace the White

Sox. Allen, 6-1, earned his first

1983 when he was with the St. Louis

Cardinals. The 28-year-old right-

hander struck ouf four and walked

At Kansas City, Mo., Jack

Morris pitched a four-hitter in his

starters break their arms," said

Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner,

whose team has dropped nine of its

Darling, 9-2, picked up his fifth

career shutout and snapped a

streak of three straight no-

decisions. He walked three, struck

out seven and finished his third

complete game in 18 starts by

said. "I used hard stuff early and

they hit it back as hard as I was

serving it. Later, when I realized

didn't have my live fastball,

the plate with off-speed pitches.

their front foot because I had them

To preserve his shutout, Darling

pitched out of a bases-loaded,

two-out jam in the fourth by

retiring opposing pitcher Doyle

With the Mets leading 1-0 in the

sixth, Darling got some defensive

'I got smart," the right-hander

11 of the final 12.

off-balance."

Tigers 5, Royals 0

Darling finds the groove

mplete game and shutout since

time in 17 major league seasons.

today.'

Mets' catcher Gary Carter (left) has a fierce look on his face after tagging out Ken Griffey in sixth-inning play Sunday at Shea Stadium. Griffey tried to score

AL roundup

United Press International

the American League.

promote offense.

can repeat itself.

games like these."

winning streak.

Zeroes were in vogue Sunday in

Four shutouts were thrown Sun-

day in the league that uses the

designated hitter in order to

Detroit topped Kansas City 5-0, and

Bert Blyleven's three-hit

complete-game shutout of the

Yankees in the Metrodome had the

Pittsburgh, the Pirates trailed by

1114 games at the All-Star break

but went on to win the World

Series. The Twins entered Sun-

day's game 111/2 games out of first

place, and Blyleven thinks history

All-Star break in 1979 with Pitts-

burgh. They were 111/2 out, and we

said. "It's just a matter of more

The decision snapped Minneso-

ta's five-game losing streak, and

halted the Yankees' four-game

Blyleven, 8-8, who has served up

a major-league leading 30 home

runs this year, struck out eight.

walked one and hit a batter in

pitching his sixth complete game.

Hopefully, the way I went at

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron

Darling, from the start, knew it

"Before the game, in the

bullpen, I had the worst exhibition

said, "I never broke 80 (miles per

hour) on the gun with my fastball. I

threw the ball everywhere but over

the plate and I banged up a couple

of catchers. It was pretty

Darling said he didn't really find

his groove until the seventh inning

Sunday but he had enough to

scatter nine hits in pitching the

New York Mets to a 2-0 victory.

completing a four-game sweep of

The Mets, who outscored the

Braves 28-2 in the series, lead the

second-place Montreal Expos by 13

games in the National League

East, the largest advantage at the

All-Star break by any NL club

this year is to have four of their

since the start of divisional play in

wasn't going to be easy.

said the season's not over," he

'This is just like it was at the

pitcher thinking pennant again.

Milwaukee defeated Seattle 5-0.

on a single to center but was thrown out at the plate by center fielder Len Dykstra. The Mets won, 2-0.

home runs to lead Detroit. Morris,

who shut out Minnesota on six hits

Wednesday, improved to 9-6 with

his fifth straight complete game.

At Milwaukee, Juan Nieves

hurled a four-hitter and struck out

12 to help the Brewers snap a

seven-game losing streak. Nieves.

shutout of the season. He walked

five and registered his fourth

complete game, Mike Moore

outslugged Toronto 10-5. Texas

downed Cleveland 5-3 in 10 innings.

and California blitzed Boston 12-3.

At Toronto, Mike Davis tripled in

the tying run and scored the

go-ahead run on Donnie Hill's

single in Oakland's five-run fifth

inning. Curt Young worked 1 2-3

shutout innings to even his record

at 6- 6. Dave Leiper pitched the

final 2 2-3 innings for his firs

major- league save. Bill Caudill

At Cleveland, Larry Parrish

singled home Pete O'Brien with

the winning run in the 10th inning.

Mitch Williams hurled the final

two innings for Texas to improve to

7-1. Parrish collected his eighth

Camacho, who relieved loser Scott

Texas 5, Cleveland 3

A's 10, Blue Jays 5

Elsewhere in the AL. Oakland

slipped to 5-9.

slipped to 2-1.

Scott Bankhead fell to 3-3.

Brewers 5. Mariners 0

NEW YORK - If statistics are for losers, why are the New York Mets 59-25 at the All-Star break? The Mets lead the National League in runs, homers, batting average and earned run average and have four starting pitchers who could become the first quartet in NL history to win 20 games in

second-place Montreal in the NL East by a whopping 13 games, the largest advantage at the All-Star break in the major leagues since divisional play started in 1969. eclipsing Cincinnati's 121/2-game advantage in 1975.

As with most outstanding teams, the Mets' success starts with their pitching. Their top four starters -1985 Cy Young Award winner Dwight Gooden, Sid Fernandez, Bob Ojeda and Ron Darling - all have at least nine victories and an earned run average under 3.00. Fernandez is 12-2 and 2.67, Gooden 10-4 and 2,77, Oleda 10-2 and 2.24 and Darling 9-2 and 2.84. Fernandez and Gooden both were selected for the All-Star team, joining starting fan selec-

tions Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter and Darryl Strawberry The 1920 Chicago White Sox and 1971 Baltimore Orioles were the only teams in baseball history with four 20-game winners. Both of those teams essentially worked with four starters, while the Mets' starting foursome has had Rick Aguilera or Bruce Berenyi working on the fifth day

current Mets and the 1971 Orioles. Manager Dave Johnson was Balt more's second baseman in 1971 and Mets General Manager Frank Cashen was formerly an Orioles

'The pitchers match up pretty well," Johnson said. "But the more pitchers were older a four-man rotation. They won 20 by being in a four-man rotation." The Orioles, who finished 101-57

in 1971, 12 games ahead of second-place Detroit, had Dave McNally finish with 21 victories and Jim Palmer, Mike Cuellar and Pat Dobson with 20 each. All were established veterans, while only Oieda of the Mets foursome has more than three years of majorleague experience.

'The feeling was similar to what it is here; any or all of the four were capable of winning 20," Cashen said. "To say we anticipate our guys winning 20 would be incorrect. You know each one is capable of doing it, but you don't know if Johnson is giving no considera-

tion to giving his Big Four more starts. On the contrary, he has high hopes for Aguilera, who allowed only five hits in seven innings Saturday for only his second

Sunday. "We swept Atlanta in a four-game series and didn't use our No. 1 pitcher (Gooden) While Mets pitching is giving up barely three runs per game, the hitters are scoring nearly five per outing and are the only team in the

Len Dykstra, Kevin Mitchell and

Wally Backman, all of whom are platooned, are hitting .349, .342 and 298, Ray Knight at .291 and Hernandez 284, while the team as a whole is leading the NL at .267 Some of the Mets' success has bench. Only Hernandez has 300

"Nobody should be tired because Johnson said. "We've worked on a The Mets are 35-11 with Rafael

13-7 with Howard Johnson at that position and 11-7 with Mitchell, a rookie who has played five positions, playing there. If Johnson has any real concern it is probably in the bullpen, but the relievers can hardly be faulted for

"After yesterday, we know we have five starters." Johnson said

with the batting order and defensive alignment almost daily. 've played so many guys,

Santana as the starting shortstop,

pitching inconsistently when the starters rarely allow them steady late-inning man Jesse Orosco, 4-4 with a 3.35 ERA, some incentive to pitch better by calling up Randy

Myers, who had 10 saves in 37 relief appearances at Tidewater, the Mets' top farm team. Double-digit deficits have been made up in other years, but the

second-half collapse. 'The only way they could los this year is to have four of their starters break their arms, Braves Manager Chuck Tanner



first inning Sunday at Fenway Park, Red

Angels won the rain-delayed game,

California's Ruppert Jones is safe at (right) took the throw as second base second base with a double during the umpire Tim Tschida makes the call. The Sox second baseman Marty Barrett

Boyd apologizes

Candelaria an inspiration as Angels drub Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - John Candelaria's performance was more than "nasty." It was sheer

The 33-year-old left-hander. making only his second start since indergoing elbow surgery on April 16th, tossed 5 1-3 innings of two-hit ball Sunday to lead the California Angels to a 12-3 drubbing of the American League East-leading

Boston Red Sox. "He got everybody fired up out there today," said Angels manager Gene Mauch, whose team downed Cleveland 5-3 After waiting two hours and 53 ninutes because of rain. Candelaria walked three and struck out six record to 2-0 this season

"I appreciate Candelaria being that effective under those condiions." said Mauch another word for Candelaria's

as Mets blank the Braves

Hubbard's single. Dykstra, hitting .643 (18-for-28) in his last seven starts with two homers, six doubles, a triple and seven runs batted in, provided all the offense. He tripled, homered and scored both runs.

Dykstra threw out Ken Griffey at

the plate. Griffey had singled, stole

second, and tried to score on Glenn

like this once in the Carolina power," said the Mets' leadof man, who is hitting 349 for the season. "I just know I'm seeing the ball well, utilizing the foul lines and That's when they began hitting off finding the holes. The homers? They're just lucky." Alexander, 1-1, making his second start for the Braves since

being acquired from Toronto just eight days ago, allowed only four hits - including Dykstra's triple in the first inning which center fielder Dale Murphy misjudged

ting it too mild," said Boggs. "He's tough to hit from a left-handed hitter's standpoint.' "Today was a disappointing

game," said Red Sox manager John McNamara. "We didn't pitch and we didn't hit." Despite the loss, the Red Sox remain seven games in front of the second-place New York Yankees. who dropped a 5-0 decision to the Minnesota Twins.

And Red Soxi second baseman Marty Barrett was optimistic heading into the All-Star break. "It's just one in 162 games. It'll be nice to get a break, hopefully we can come back strong in the second half," he said. "There's a lot of good teams in the East Division n his 80-pitch outing to improve his and any one of them can get hot at any time, but I think we've got enough pitching that we can hang

Brian Downing hit a two-run Boston's Wade Boggs had homer and Dick Schofield added a solo-blast to key the Angels' 17-hit barage, which tied a team season

Lawyers gain farm title

night as they captured the Town Farm Little League Tournament championship with a 21-10 victory over Hartford Road Dairy Queen

The 'other' Lawyers won the Town Tournament the week

The Lawyers unleashed a 13-hit attack, highlighted by two doubles and a triple off the bat of Philip Dakin, to down DQ. Dakin had three RBIs. Chris Adams had four hits and Michael Tryon and Bob

Mercier two apiece for the Lawy-ers. Jimmy Perras and David Beaulieu chipped in with one safety each. Chris Rizy gained the victory on the mound with relief help from Tryon. Dakin, Jamie Lazzaris, Mercier, Jason Fiore and Tryon were outstanding with the leather defensively. Neil Alibrio led DQ with two hits while Cindy Botticello, Scott Helman and Marc Forschino also hit well. and Botticello excelled defensively. Nathan Plese, Matt Somberg and Mike Lawson pitched well for the losers.

Team last Thursday. Boyd, 11-6, was suspended for a minimum of three days without pay, totaling \$6,450 in fines. Boyd will rejoin the team Wednesday to travel on a 13- game, four-city West Schofield lined a disputed home

Doug Corbett pitched the final 3

the season while rookie Jeff

2-3 innings to earn his eighth save

"I think everybody was pretty

happy with the way it turned out.

said California first baseman

Wally Joyner. "But Boston might

During the rain delay, the Red

Sox announced right- hander Den-

nis "Oil Can" Boyd apologized in a

not being selected to the All-Star

Sellers, 3-4, took the loss.

wish that it kept raining."

run to left in the fourth to increase California's advantage to 2-0. The Red Sox protested the ball hit the top of the 37- foot, left-field wall, but third- base umpire Terry above the wall for Schofield's

sixth off Tim Lollar. With one out Doug DeCinces doubled and Grich walked. Schofield followed with a

The Angels went ahead 6-0 in the seventh when Downing greeted reliever Bob Stanley with his 10th homer of the season, a two-run shot, that scored Wally Joyner. Gary Pettis and DeCinces added two-run singles with the bases eighth to make it 10-0.

the bottom of the eighth cut the

two-run double.

Bill Buckner's two-run single in margin to 10-2.

the 11th inning, to lift the Phillies

Schmidt connected on a 3-2 pitch

from Dave Smith, 1-6, for his 19th

home run. Steve Bedrosian worked

the final three innings to improve

At San Diego, Marvell Wynne

drove in three runs, and Steve

Garvey knocked in two to power

the Padres. LaMarr Hoyt. 5-4.

went six innings for the victory,

and Bob Stoddard pitched three

nnings for his first save. The loss

At Montreal, the game between

the Reds and Expos was suspended

in the top of the sixth by rain with

the Reds leading 3-2 and batting

with one out. The game will be

continued July 24 at Cincinnati

before the regularly scheduled

contest. The umpires waited

hour. 15 minutes before suspend-

went to Tim Conroy, 3-4.

Padres 13, Cardinals 6

Craig not surprised

by Giants' standing

satisfied with the club's position in

"It's where we are in October

a solo homer in the ninth. "We have

don't depend on one player to do it

all. We're winning as a team, and

that's why we're in first place

While the Giants have been one

of baseball's biggest surprises, the

Dodgers have been a big disap-

ointment in the topsy-turvy NL

West. The Dodgers, who won the

They are only eight games behind

San Francisco, however, and feel

they are still in a position to

Los Angeles made some head-

way Sunday when the Dodgers

actually came from behind to win a

Alex Trevino's two-run double

with two out in the ninth inning

lifted the Dodgers to a 4-3 victory

over the Chicago Cubs, marking

the first time in 35 games this

season they rallied to win after the

recapture the pennant.

division last year, are in last place.

the standings. Not yet, at least.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Congo vs. Elmore, 6 — Fitzgerald
B&G vs. Main Pub, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
Wininger's vs. Oll Heat, 6 —
Robertson
Reed vs. Nels Johnson, 7:30 —
Robertson robertson
Bray vs. L.M. Gill, 6 — Nike
Aldo's vs. HPMarket, 7:30 — Nike
Perry's vs. Red-Lee, 6 — Pagani
Mudville vs. Thrifty, 7:30 — Pagani
Ward vs. Stephenson's, 6 — Keeney
Allied vs. Century 21, 6 — Charter
Ook

Soccer

MCC: Aztecs 3 (Rich Prenetta, Mike McCorthy, Mike Prindiville). Sockers Express 2 (Ron Soucy, Wesley ichofield). Carriers 2 (Mike Fleming 2).
Penguins 1 (Josh Buckno). Aztecs
(Rich Prenetto).
Hornets 5 (Brian Woltyno 2, Eric
Johnson, John Hanna, Steve LaMontagne), Timbers 0.
Standings: Hornets 12-0-60, Aztecs
9-21-48. Sockers 8-3-0-40, Tornadoes
7-50-35. Carriers 3-7-2-21, Penguins
3-7-1-18, Express 1-8-2-11, Timbers 0-110-6. 0-0. Illing standings: Colts 10-1-1-53, Jets 9-2-1-48. Mustangs 9-2-1-48. Meteors 7-3-2-41. Patriots 7-4-1-38. Panthers 4-6-2-26. Sharks 2-7-3-19. Ollers 1-7-4-17. Jaguars 2-9-1-13. Dolphins 0-10-2-6.

GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Rowdes 5 (Kristen Tomeo 2, Lynn Salonen 2, Shannon Bloke), Stalilons 0, Carlbous 3 (Andria Turrisi, Shannon Donnelly, Jenny Zilora), Whitecaps 0, Standings: Rowdles 6-2-3-39, Comets 7-3-1-38, Carlbous 6-3-2-36, Stalilons 2-7-2-16, Whitecaps 1-7-2-11, BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Cougars 9-0-2-51, Toros 7-3-2-41, Metros 7-3-2-41, Falcons 6-3-3-39, Olympics 3-7-2-21, Academics 2-9-1-13, Suns 1-10-0-5-BOYS AT MCC: Breakers 7-2-3-44, Spartans 6-2-3-39, Stling 6-3-2-36, Sound-ers 4-5-2-26, Apollos 0-11-0-0.

BOYS AT MCC: Rangers 4 (Luigi Grossi, Steven Downham, John Von-roemer), Fury 2 (Dallas Coleman 2). Cyclones 4 (Mati Kohut 3, Mike Keisey), Diplomats 0. Cyclones 7-1-2-41, Diplomats 6-3-1-33, Rangers 5-41-28, Fury 0-10-0-0. BOYS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Kings 7-2-3-44, Knights 8-2-1-43, Bears 4-5-2-26, Apaches 4-6-2-26, Strikers 2-10-0. GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Whal-ers 7-2-3-44, Bruins 8-2-1-43, Chieftains 6-3-2-36, Eagles 4-6-1-22, Red Sox 3-7-1-18, Rowdles 1-9-2-11.

GIRLS AT KENNEDY ROAD: Tigers
1 (Jenni Miller), Chiefs 1 (Sorah Spak),
Tigers 5-1-231, Lions 6-2-0-30, Stars
3-4-1-18, Chiefs 0-7-1-3.
BOYS AT CHARTER OAK: Diplomats 11-1-0-55, Yankees 7-4-1-38, Racers
6-42-36, Bulls 6-6-30, Earthquakes
3-8-2-21, Hurricanes 0-11-1-3.

Key: Wins-losses-ties-points. Five points for a win, three points for a tie. Standings as of July 13.

Local baseball

Transactions

BASEBALL American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated sammy Stewart, pitcher, from the disabled list. Sent Mike Brown, pitcher, both whice both with the sent mike Brown, pitcher, and both with the sent mike Brown, pitcher, and both with the sent mike Brown wi Pawtucket of the International League.
MILWAU KEE BREWERS—Sent Joime Cocanower, pitcher, and Juan Costilio, infielder, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Ray Searage, pitcher, and Mike Felder, outfielder, to Vancouver.

Nettonel League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Activated Billy Hatcher, outfielder, from the disabledits. Optioned Louie Meadows, outfielder, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated Bill Mediock, third baseman, and Mike Scioscia, catcher, from the disabled list. Optioned Jack Fimple, catcher, and Ralph Bryant, outfleider, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned Bruce Berenyl and Randy Niemann, pitchers, to Tidewater of the International League. Recalled Rick Anderson and Randy Myers, pitchers, from Tidewater.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Optioned Rich Sauveur, pitcher, to Hawall of the Pacific Coast League.
National Feotball League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Carl Carter, cornerback, Kent Kafentzis, safety, Wes Smith, wide receiver, Vol Sikahema, running back Wayne Dillard, linebacker, and Kent Austin, quarterback, Agreed to terms with Gary Dullard, linebacker, and Kent Austin, quarterback, Agreed to terms with Gary Dullard, letensive tackle, Freddle Thompson, defensive back, and lerry Wright, wide receiver.

Auto racing

British Grand Prix

At Brends Netch, England, July 13

1. Nigel Mansell, Britain, Williams, 1 hour, 30 minutes, 38,471 seconds, 2. Nelson Playet, Brazil, Williams, 1.30:44.045, 3. Alain Prost, France, McLaren, 1 lop behind, 4. Rene Arnoux, France, Ligier, 2 lops behind, 5. Martin Brundle, Britain, Tyrrell, 3 lops behind, 6. Philippe Streiff, France, Tyrrell, 3 lops behind, 7. Johnny Dumfries, Britain, Lofus, 3 lops behind, 8. Derek Worwick, Britain, Brobham, 3. lops behind, 9. Jonathan Poimer, Britain, Zakspeed, 6 lops behind, 10. Thierry Boutsen, Beiglum, Arrows, 13 lops behind

Standings:

1. Nigel Monsell, Britain, 47 points, 2. Alain Prost, France, 43, 3. Avrton Senna, Brazil, 34, 4, Nelson Playet, Brazil, 29, 5, Keke Rosberg, Finland, 17, 6, Jacques Laffle, France, 14, 7, Rene Arnoux, France, 11, 9, Stefan Johansson, Sweden, 7, 9, Gerhard Berger, Austria, and Michele Alboreto, Italy, 4, 11, Martin Brundle, Britain, 4, 12, Teo Fabi, Italy, and Riccardo Patrese, Italy, 2, 14, Phillippe Streiff, France, 1.

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San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 1
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 0
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 4
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Sunday's Results
New York 2, Atlanto 0
Cincinnati 3, Montreal 2 (susp. in 6th nn.)

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Philadelphia 5, Houston 4, 11 innings
San Francisco 11, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 13, St. Louis 6
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Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Game
All-Star Game at Houston, Texas
Standouts
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Seattle 15. Milwaukee 9
Sunday's Results
Oakland 10. Toronto 5
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National League — Coleman, StL 58;
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American League — Henderson, NY
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National League — Fernandez, NY 12-2;
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Gooden, NY 10-4; Knepper, Hou 10-7;
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New look among leaders

By Jim Luttrell United Press International

NEW YORK - A glance at baseball's leaders at the All-Star break reveals some expected names, and equally as many Rookies Jose Canseco and Wally

Joyner, Glenn Davis and Roger Clemens have supplied some unexpected statistics in the first half of the season. Wade Boggs, Rickey Henderson, Tony Gwynn and Jeff Reardon have turned in their usual performances.

Oakland's Canseco topped the American League in both homers with 23, and RBI with 78. Joyner, the first rookie to be selected by the fans to start an All-Star game, was second with 72 RBI, and tied for third with three other players with 20 homers. Toronto's George Bell, Detroit's Lance Parrish and Mike Pagliarulo of the Yankees each have 21 homers.

After missing most of last season with a sore shoulder, Boston's Clemens is dominating the pitching categories in the AL this year. The right-hander, who also missed much of his rookie season in 1984 with a forearm injury, won his first 14 decisions, and is tops in the majors with a 15-2 record. Clemens is on a pace to become the first 30-game winner since Denny McLain in 1968. He also tops the AL in ERA at 2.48, and strikeouts, with

Playing in a big park has not stopped Houston first baseman Davis from leading the NL in home runs. Davis has 20 homers entering the break. Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, suffering from numerous nagging injuries, including a constant sore back, is second with 19 homers, and leads the league with Dwight Gooden, last year's Cy

Young Award winner, has more losses than three of his teammates in New York's starting rotation, and doesn't lead any of the pitching categories at the All-Star break. Gooden's teammate Sid Fernandez has the best record in the NL at 12-2. Mike Krukow of San Francisco and Shane Rawley of Philadelphia are surprises with 11-5

Rick Honeycutt lost his job in the Dodgers' rotation last year, but has come back to lead the league with a 2.09 ERA. Mike Scott of the Houston Astros has mastered the split-fingered fastball, and leads the major leagues with 167

Baltimore's Don Aase, who never recorded more than 14 saves in a season, tops the AL with 23 saves. The Orioles record for a Gwynn of the San Diego Padres leads the NL in hitting, and Boggs

is once again atop the AL. Boggs, who has won the AL title two of the last three years, is hitting .363 at the break, leading New York's Don Mattingly by 22 points. Boggs is seeking to become the first player to hit .400 since Ted Williams, who did it in 1941. Gwynn, who led the senior circuit two years ago with a .351 mark, is hitting .341, followed by San Francisco's Chris Brown at

The stolen-base leaders are no surprise. Vince Coleman of St. Louis heads the NL with 58 thefts. and Henderson of the Yankees is atop the AL with 51. Cincinnati's Eric Davis is second in the NL with cleanup hitter to lead the league in

Jeff Reardon of the Montreal Expos, last year's NL fireman of his third victory of the year. the year, leads the league with 20 "When you're in a position like

Pittsburgh's Tony Pena (right) is safe at first base as Giants' first baseman Harry Spilman comes down with

The San Francisco Giants are in Star third baseman, isn't quite first place at the All-Star break. Surprised? Roger Craig isn't. said Sunday after his Giants beat that matters," said Brown, who hit the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-4. "It's been a team effort. The guys who a team with potential because we players have been great runs with a homer and a double to back up Mike LaCoss, who threw a five-hitter over seven innings to improve to 9-3. third in four games, gave the Giants a 48-40 record, and moved them into sole possession of firs place in the National League West one game ahead of the Houston Astros. The last time the Giants were in first place at the break was Craig inherited a team that lost 100 games last year, but his enthusiastic and optimistic approach has rubbed off on his players. He also taught several of his pitchers how to throw the

the late tag in first-inning action Sunday at Candlestick Park. The NL West-leading Giants won, 11-4.

Geddes, Little in playoff for women's title

By Gene Caddes United Press International

victory WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UPI) - Jim Ferree says Don January has "the nerves of a burglar," and January proved it by beating

PGA Senior Tour's Greenbrier January who has captured 2: titles and pocketed \$1,190,837 on the senior tour, parred the first extra hole Sunday to beat The two finished the 54-hol event at 9-under-par 207, setting the stage for a playoff that

ended on the par-4 No. 1. January hit the green of the 423-yard hole in two, and twoputted from 30 feet. Ferree took fairway bunker sailed over the green into the rough. "I hit probably the finest bunker shot of my life." Ferree

January

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But the shot swept past the flag and over the green.

DAYTON, Ohio - Jane Geddes and Sally Little insist it will be

them against the rugged NCR Country Club course in today's 18-hole playoff for the 41st Women's U.S. Open Championship, and not a head-to-head duel. Both Geddes and Little came from out of the pack Sunday. Geddes with a 3-under par 69 and Little with a 70, to tie at 1-under par 287 after 72 holes of the rainbattered Open. Their playoff, which began at 1:20 p.m., was the first in the Women's Open since 1976 when JoAnne Carner bested

Sandra Palmer by two shots (76-78), and the fifth overall. "I'll just go out and play the gol course like I've done all week," said Geddes, 26, who didn't take up golf until she was 17 and two years later was on the women's golf team at Florida State. "If I play the golf course and play as well as I did today. Sally will have to shoot a heck of a round of golf." Little, who has not won a tournament since 1982, due mostly

to physical problems, echoed the "That's the beauty of golf," said Little, a native of South Africa who became an American citizen in 1982. "I think you've still got to play the golf course. There's going to be a little bit of match play, but

Geddes and Little took command of the tournament when Betsy King, who had led for most of the last two rounds, suffered a doublebogey six on the 323-yard, par-4 King and playing partner Ayako Okamota, who tied for third with even par 288 totals, both needed a birdle on one of the final two holes to make it into the playoff, but failed. King had a final round of 75, and Okamoto a 74. under par, one shot in front of

Okamoto, who faltered badly on the front side with a 4-over 40. King bogeyed the first three holes to fall temporarily behind Little, but got her game back together and birdied the seventh and eighth holes to back on top by Little, who along with King and Okamoto were warned for slow play, birdied the 15th hole with a 10-foot putt to go one under par. and Geddes rolled in an 8-footer on

NL roundup

Harry Spilman drove in four

The victory, San Francisco's

split-fingered fastball and that has

played a major role in the team's

the 17th to grab a share of the lead. until after she holed out a 2-foot pa put on the final hole. "I didn't know," said Geddes. who had a 15-foot birdle putt on the

18th. "I wanted to look at the



Jane Geddes reacts as she watches her putt sink for a par on the 18th hole during final round action Sunday at the scoreboard, but I didn't and I'm U.S. Women's Golf Open. Geddes and Sally Little were to as far as I'm concerned. I've got to glad I didn't. I was nervous enough meet today in an 18-hole playoff.

keep with the same strategy I've as it was." Zoeller plays a hunch, wins Busch Golf Classic

Zoeller, who has won 10 times total.

By David Moffit United Press International Zoeller had a hunch before he shot a final-round 64 that the Busch Golf Classic was his for the taking. "The way everyone was going, I thought going in that if I had a good round, I'd have a chance," the former U.S. Open and Masters champion said after chalking up

Zoeller, 34, made seven birdies, four in a five-hole span on the back nine of the sun-baked, riverside WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Fuzzy Kingsmill course, and no bogeys en route to a 10-under-par 274 that enabled him to beat runnerup Jodie Mudd by two strokes. "I thought an 8-under might win," Zoeller said. "That was what I was shooting for. But then I went

right past 8." "When I looked up at the board and saw Fuzzy had gone past me, I knew I had to make some birdies." saves. Houston's Dave Smith is that, you have to keep making said Mudd, who finished at 69-276. "I just couldn't pull it off."

at 67-278.

slated to begin a six-event suspen-The victory was worth \$90,000. and raised Zoeller's take for the

was in the final threesome.

"Let him try to catch me," the earlier in the year. "I've got the always affable Zoeller quipped. British Open coming up, and a lot "I've got my score."

Joey Sindelar, one of Zoeller's playing partners Sunday, was third at 67-277, and Mac O'Grady

more golf to play."

Zoeller, who lives in New Albany, Ind., but is planning to build a new home within a few miles of Zoeller started the final round

bother him this week.

Playing in near 100-degree heat, year to \$332,883 his second-highest story," he said. "Then, I was rejoining the Tour after taking a during his 12-year career, finished about an hour ahead of Mudd, who Zoeller, who won the Pebble Beach practicing. I really paid the price. I

National and the Heritage Classic was really hurting. realize that my practice days are

the site of the Busch Classic, has five shots behind third-round sion, and Scott Hoch tied for fourth been plagued by back troubles for leader Richard Zokol, a Canadian some years. He said his back didn't who finished in the pack when he turned in a closing 8-over 79 for an "Last week was a different even-par 284.

SCOREBOARD

Golf

GROSS & NET — A-Gross - Connie Hess 93. Net - Betty Broucek 94-21-73, Mary Presti 97-23-74. B-Gross - Nancy Davis 94. Net - Linda Mayer 100-28-72, Julie McAuley 100-28-72. C-Gross -Mary Bilsh, 100. Net - Alice Ansaldi 101-32-69, Claire Rosserto 101-32-69. D-Gross - Lois Rezner 112. Net - Linda Rencurrel 112-40-72, Mary Gannon 116-40-76.

C-Gross - Dick Smith Jr. 84, Net - Terry Doolady 87-19-68, Bob Brown 90-20-70, Nick DiPletro 90-22-70.

ODD MOLES — A - Floyd O'Brien 37-4-33, Willie Oleksinski 38-4-34, Dave Malick 38-3-35, Chas Boggini 38-3-35, Lon Annuili 37-2-35, Gross - Tony Stuellet 72, B - Lioyd Davidson 40-7-33, Dick Hassett 40-7-33, Tom Roche 41-6-35, Alex Eigner 42-7-35, Pat Mistretta 41-6-35, Dick Horan 40-5-35, Al Cusson 41-6-35, Dick Horan 40-5-35, Al Cusson 41-6-35, Dick Horan 40-5-35, Bill Johnson 47-11-36, Earl Wilson 90-11-37, Bill Sander 45-8-37, Chas Whelan 48-11-37, Bob Overton 45-8-37.

SWEEPS — A-Gross - Tony Stuellet 72. Net - Dave Malick 74-6-68, Lon Annuili 73-4-69, Terry Schilling 78-8-70, Carroll Maddox 77-7-70, Floyd O'Brien 77-7-70. B-Gross - Bob Jones 77, Net - Dick Horan 78-9-69, Al Cusson 80-11-69, Kevin Hogan 84-14-70, Tom Roche 82-12-70, Ed Pagani 80-10-70. C-Gross - Bob Lachapelie 85, Net - Dennis Rodobaugh 89-20-69, Fred Nassiff 89-19-70, Bill Tomkiel 86-16-70, Brod Parliman 87-17-70, Jim O'Rourke 88-17-71. TWO-MAN COMBINED — Gross - Stan Domian-Harry Nowobliski 151, Ed Stane-Ray Embury 154, Rich Lambardo-Phil Daly 158, Net - Jim Bourn-Roger Trole 131, Dave Stark-Ron Morra 137, Chet Lukos-Bidine Hareld 137, Bill Dowd-Dick Vizard 142, John Howard-Earl Norsworthy 143, George Young-Henry Darna 143, Ray Perry-Frank Glantonio 143. MEN'S CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP—
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Corriveau. Second round - Chic Gagnon def, Mike Steeves, Art Bassell def.
Ron Basile.

B Flight — first round - Terry Means
def. Ted Blasko', Len Angell def, Ron
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Guard, Second round - Terry Means
def. Len Angell, Bob Farrand Jr. def.
Rick Borkowski.

C Flight — first round - Dave Stark
def, Steve Cassano, Pete Ramey def,
Norm Mawdsley, Bob Kirshe def.
Bruce Maynard, Ron Morra def. Dick
Brewer, Second round - Dave Stark
def, Pete Ramey, Ron Morra def. Bob
Kirsche.

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def, Ran Danleis, Dick Vizard def, John
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Chic Beeback def, Paul Casman,
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\$200,000 Greenbrier-American Express Championship At White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., July 13 (Par 72)

Boxers doing well at Goodwill Games

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - One American fighter says the Soviet crowds at the boxing competition at the inaugural Goodwill Games don't like the U.S. team. The American coach, however, is quite pleased with the results of his depleted

"We feel we're doing a real good job so far." Coach Roosevelt Sanders of Colorado Springs. Colo., said Sunday after Americans had won five of 10 bouts. "In a lot of cases, we've been doing a lot better than I hoped for '

Sanders could not have hoped for much prior to the start of these multi-sports games when his team lost nine fighters because of a ruling by the Pentagon that barred competition by members of the

One of the boxers advancing into the semifinals Sunday was substitute welterweight Ricky Royal of Washington, D.C. Royal's 4-1 decision over Lukas Simoia of Mozambique in the 147-pound class was unpopular with the fans. 'I don't mind if they like me or

not," Royal said. "It just depends on what you do in the ring "They don't like the U.S.A." The other American boxers who won quarterfinal fights were light middleweights Michael Moorer of Monessen, Pa., and Mylon Watkins

of Tacoma. Wash., lightweight Romallis Ellis of Ellenwood, Ga. and flyweight Arthur Johnson of The left-handed Moorer, an 18-year-old high school senior.

scored the tournament's only knockout so far, flooring Makojo Matiko of Tanzania at 1:32 of the "I knew I was ready for the bout. but I didn't expect this." said

Moorer, the American champion at 156 pounds. Watkins stopped Rosen Ibishev the Bulgarian coach threw in the

None were played.

Sports In Brief

Rain washes out weekend schedule

There were two Little League District Eight All-Star games.

two Moriarty Brother Twilight League contests and two

Manchester American Legion affairs scheduled for the weekend.

The Legion's game with South Windsor, set for Sunday, has

been rescheduled Tuesday at 6 p.m. at MCC's Cougar Field. An

The two Little League games will be played tonight. The

Manchester International and National All-Stars will meet at 6

p.m. at Leber Field while the Manchester Americans will host

Carter, 'Oil Can' biggest hot dogs

TORONTO - Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Gary Carter are the

"The Globe and Mail" polled 26 players — one from each team

and asked them to pick the "best of" and "worst of" in each

Williams was selected as the worst manager by half of the eight

"He treats people like they're not people," said Henderson.

Tommy Lasorda and Pete Rose tied as the worst managers in

the National League. An N.L. player who begged annonymity

said of Lasorda, "If he'd put as much time and energy into

managing as he does into show business, he might be a better

Among other findings, the survey revealed that the players

regarded Don Mattingly and Tim Raines as the best all-round

hitters: Candlestick Park and Exhibition Stadium as the worst

ballparks: Baltimore and Cub fans as the best fans: and Yankee

Boyd's apology lacks enthusiasm

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox right-hander Dennis "Oil Can"

Boyd made a tepid apology Sunday for his temper tantrum over

"I didn't know how to apologize." Boyd told the Boston Herald

During a rain delay before the Red Sox 12-3 loss to the

California Angels Sunday, the team announced Boyd had apologized to his teammates in a closed clubhouse meeting. He

will rejoin the team Wednesday for a 13-game, four-city West

"I'll just be humble and keep my mouth closed and just play

baseball and be someone else - not Dennis," He said. "They

McCrory wins unanimous decision

LAS VEGAS - Milton McCrory completed his move from

welterweight champion to middleweight contender Sunday with

a surprisingly easy unanimous decision over world ranked Doug

McCrory, the former World Boxing Council welterweight

champion from Detroit who was fighting in only his second

middleweight bout, won by an unexpectedly large margin of 7, 5

McCrory's quick hands pummelled the face of the shorter,

slower DeWitt, of Yonkers, N.Y. Although there were no

knockdowns in the bout, McCrory bloodied DeWitt's face.

McCrory inproved his record to 29-1-1 with 22 knockouts while

and I points on the three judges' scorecards.

DeWitt slipped to 26-3-3 with 16 knockouts.

not being selected to the American League All-Star team

players: Mattingly and Keith Hernandez as the best clutch

players voting in the A.L. (6 players abstained on the question)

including one of his own players, Dave Henderson.

manager, but as he is now he's a joke."

and San Francisco fans as the worst fans.

"I didn't feel overall I was wrong."

won't let me be who I am."

biggest "hot dogs" in the major leagues. George Bell is the

dirtiest player, and Dick Williams is the worst manager

according to a survey conducted recently by a Toronto paper.

South Windsor at the same hour at Waddell School Field.

exhibition game with Oakville has been cancelled.

towel. Ellis scored a 5-0 decision over Jose Luis Perez of Venezuela in the 132-pound class and Johnson. the American champion at 112 pounds, outpointed Hamilton Rodriguez of Brazil, 5-0

Substitute fighters Terrence Southerland, a lightweight from Cincinnati, Ernesto Chavez, a welterweight from Garden Grove. Calif., and light flyweight Ysaias Zamudio of Blythe, Calif., were among the American fighters that lost. The others were light flyweight Ruben Navarez of Wichita Falls, Texas, and featherweight Vernon McGriff of Buffalo, N.Y. Today was an off-day for boxing. and the semifinalists in the 139- and 178-pound classes will be decided

Meanwhile, the United States collected silver medals in platform diving and water polo, and one bronze medal in freestyle wrestling, for a total of 93 medals. including 31 golds, during the first 10 days of the games.

The Soviet Union continued it march toward the overall title. earning golds in all four medal events Sunday. The Soviets now have won 132 medals, 51 gold. In platform diving. Dan Watson of Ashland, Ky., finished second to the Soviet Union's Sergei Gurylev. 609 30 points to 593 34

In water polo, the Soviet Union and United States finished 1-2, as the Soviets defeated the Americans 10-5 in the gold-medal match The Soviets took a 6-0 lead and never were threatened by the American team.

In freestyle wrestling, the United States, led by Olympic medalists Mark and Dave Schultz, of Palo Alto, Calif., defeated Mongolia 8-2 for the bronze medal. The Soviets trounced Bulgaria 10-0 for

The Soviets got their other gold in men's gymnastics, capturing the team title with 290.15 points. East Germany was the runner-up of Bulgaria in the third round when with 284.95, and the United States



Argentina's coaches and players on the bench celebrate after the final buzzer after the Argentinians upset the United

States, 74-70, at the World Basketball Championships on Sunday in Oviedo,

U.S. fouls up vs. Argentina

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

The U.S. basketball team missed 16 of 30 free throws Sunday. enabling Argentina to record the biggest upset of the World Basketball Championships, a 74-70 victory in Oviedo. Spain.

"The free throws were the key. U.S. coach Lute Olson said. "We shot 46 percent and they shot 80 percent (17-of-21), and that was it Despite the fact this year's team

includes few highly rated amateurs, the Americans were considered a co-favorite with the Soviet Esteban Camissasa scored 21

points to lead Argentina's offense. "After this game, the sky's the limit," said Argentina coach Flor Melendez. "We won because of our defense. Facing the U.S., we had to defend well or we couldn't win. But we did and that's how it went."

and Spain beat Israel 94-65. Valery Tikhonenko scored 26 The Americans were also outrepoints and Arvidas Sabonis conbounded by the smaller Argentines, 23-20. Charles Smith led the U.S. in scoring, netting 17 points. Only the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia remain undefeated after Day One of the three- game semifinal round, which started Sunday in Barcelona and Oviedo.

The defending-champion Russians, 6-0, never trailed, taking leads of 20-7, 48-34 and 59-47 at the

good-passing Greece team, but

triumphed again 105-93. Yugosla-

In the other three games, Italy

beat Canada 89-86 at Oviedo; in

Barcelona, Brazil beat Cuba 99-83

via rolled past China 106-82.

trolled the boards in the final minutes to halt a comeback attempt by Greece and lead the

I was going to run.'

tion from Cowley

There was no immediate reac-

There are 15 African members of

the Commonwealth, the 49-nation

association of Britain and its

South Africans are barred from Commonwealth Games

been the object of demonstrations

earlier announcement Sunday by

Tanzania that it was joining the

British Prime Minister Mar-

in the past, and Cowley followed an

By The Associated Press

EDINBURGH, Scotland - The Commonwealth Games, already deep in controversy over the withdrawal of five African nations. has suffered another setback as South African-born British athletes Zola Budd and Annette Cowley have been barred from

The Commonwealth Games Fedinat Budd, a runner who has had a storied past on and off the track, and Cowley, a swimmer who competes for the University of Texas, were ineligible to compete for England in the 10-day event to be held here beginning July 24.

The move was an apparent effort to persuade other nations to ignore the spiraling boycott of Britain's biggest sporting event in 16 years.

Nigeria, Kenya, Ghana and Uganda had said they would not come to Edinburgh because of Britain's refusal to support economic sanctions against South Africa's white-led government.

the Tanzanian withdrawal, de fended her stand against manda tory sanctions. She told a news conference in Vancouver, British Columbia: "It doesn't matter who pulls out of the Commonwealth Games. It will not help end apartheid in South

Africa. Budd said, "I am really disappointed. I really looked forward to

The decision on Budd, who has it. But I had prepared myself for Mansell cops Grand Prix

BRANDS HATCH, England delay (UPI) - Nigel Mansell of Britain British Formula One Grand Prix marred by a first-lap, multi-car

French driver Jacques Laffite suffered fractures of the lower part of both legs and the pelvis when the last nine cars on the start grid tangled going into Paddock Hill forcing Laffite's Ligier nose-first into the guardrail and trapping the Frenchman in the wreckage.

Medics set up an intravenous drip on Laffite, 42, as rescuers struggled to free him. He was released from his vehicle after 10 minutes and taken by helicopter to nearby hospital. from the race and an 85-minute

the 75-lap race, totaling 196.02 miles. Its two cars held first and second places after the second lap and finished a lap before third-

The accident forced four drivers before Sunday's ninth race of the

Mansell took over the world prevailed in a race-long battle championship point lead by finish-Sunday against Williams team- ing in 1 hour, 30 minutes and 38,471 mate Nelson Piquet to win a seconds, an average speed of 129.775 mph. He beat Piquet by almost 5.5 seconds. The Williams team dominated

> placed Alain Prost of France, in a Rene Arnoux of France was fourth in a Ligier, two laps behind Mansell

The victory gave Mansell 47 points in the World Drivers Championship standings with 47 points. four ahead of world champion Prost, who had been the leader 16-race Grand Prix series.



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New champ Holyfield hospitalized

FOCUS

ATLANTA (UPI) - Former mpic medalist Evander Holy-Dwight Muhammad Qawi to win a unior heavyweight crown, had to ostpone his victory celebration and instead spend the night in a hospital bed.

Holyfield, who plans to turn his loves now to Michael Spinks and the heavyweight title, complained fight Saturday night and was tted in a state of severe dehydration, said his physician, Dr. Ron Stephens

The doctor said Holyfield, who was released about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, will not suffer any longterm effects from the dehydration. "When you're severly dehyyour muscles, either in a fight like this or in a car wreck, some of your muscle cells will die," Stephen said Sunday

"If you don't care for the severe dehydration then you can have temporary or severe problems," he said. Holyfield was given nine quarts of intravenous fluid.

"I consider him lucky that we caught it when we did," said Stephens. The doctor said Holyfield's kidneys were not functioning properly when he was admitted to Crawford Long Hospital, but added there will be no long-term ill

Holyfied outpointed Qawi, 33, to win the World Boxing Association Before heading for the hospital, Holyfield said he's been wanting to fight Spinks ever since the

Holyfield, 23, now 12-0 since winning the Bronze medal at the 1984 Summmer Olympics, used a stinging jab and powerful right to hold off Qawi in the 15-round fight. Holyfield, the first of the 1984 Olympfctboxers to win a pro title, nated the final five rounds and survived a series of Qaw flurries in the 15th to win the split decision at the Omni in his hometown of Atlanta.

"I feel I can handle anybody, said Holyfield, who stands 6-1 and weighs 186 pounds. "I'd like to become the undisputed cruiser weight champ, then fight heavyweight.

"If they want me to fight (Qawi) next. I'll do it, but I feel like Spinks will be next. Spinks, the International Boxing Federation heavyweight champ,

unified the light heavyweight title by beating Qawi, then known as Dwight Braxton, in March of 1983.



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Joey Jennings, top, shows how he can blow the funniest bubble with his bubble gum Friday afternoon at Center Springs Park playground's bubble gum contest. Children gather at a picnic table before the event. Jerry Stone, above, looks skyward to produce the loudest pop as Jeff

Pop tops Stone, right, goes for the smallest

Pay-equity idea gains popularity but little ground

worth - con tinues to gain both public and private employ ers. Under either name this is scarcely a new idea and.



Sylvia Porter

in fact, what is shocking is that the gap in wages attributable to sex still amounts to 36 percent in 1986. We, the women in the work force, still earn only 64 cents for each \$1 a man earns. Nevertheless, there is some "progress." It is a sound trend based on recognition that the discrimination against women is self-defeating. No matter what the

paid to men and women are shameful. After so many years of fighting for pay equity, why so little positive evidence that women are marching up the ladder toward equality in pay for comparable

A first reason always mentioned is that many women continue to hold jobs in relatively low-paying fields - as teachers, nurses, secretaries, clerks and day-care workers. The disagreement begins there and proceeds into details about the precise pay gaps.

Proponents of pay equity argue

Moreover, they contend, not only have women been shunted into low-paying jobs, but those jobs also remain undervalued precisely because women hold them. Opponents of pay equity counter

don't nurses earn more pay? There's a chronic undersupply of these vital professionals.) In addition, many argue that paying women the same as men in comparable jobs is simply unworkable, since evaluating and com-

But progress is comin

State. County and Municipal Already, several cities and states have negotiated contracts that phase out the gap in wages

has led to a baker's dozen of states with laws that require both public and private employers to pay explanations - including seniority equally on the basis of comparable and training - the gaps in wages This means, essentially, that

that low pay persists because of basic discrimination, exploitation, and outdated ways of evaluating

that the whole idea represents an intrusion into the free marketplace and that, in any event, women

For example, collective bargaining has led to important improvefor the American Federation of

Action on the legislative front

employees receive the same pay in comparable jobs, not just identical

In applying the idea to its state employees. Minnesota found that the cost of phasing in pay equity amounts to 3.7 percent of the state That's an amount consistent with what other employers have found, Rock says, and disproves

the argument that comparable worth means horrendous Evidence is widespread that Americans support the idea of pay

According to a survey conducted for the National Committee for Pay Equity last year, 83 percent replied they believe the gap in wages between men and women is a serious problem.

choose their jobs, and oversupply holds down salaries. (Then why

paring job categories is complicated and difficult

employees would be paid more. It will take years to wipe out the pay gap. About 80 percent of women in the work force are concentrated in just about 20 of the Labor Department's more than 400 ob categories. And in the mid-1980s, 44 percent of the work force was female; of that, two-thirds were the sol support for their families or had

And 61 percent responded that if

female-dominated professions

were, instead, dominated by men

husbands who earned less than \$15,000. A shocking 2 million worked full time, yet earned wages Even as we cheer our achievements in pay scales, notes Diana ments to date, these figures are

Rock, director of women's rights sober reminders of what remains

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About Town

Puppets back at shell

The popular Bennington Puppets of Vermont will return to Manchester Wednesday evening, with a show called "The Ring." This troupe uses enormous rionettes; last year's show was "The Thief of Baghdad." The program will be at 7 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus. In case of rain, the show will move to East Catholic High School. 115 New State Road.

AARP heads for the coast

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a day trip on Wednesday to Abbott's in Noank for a lobster or chicken lunch, followed by a tour of the Coast Guard Academy and a cruise on the

The bus will leave South United Methodist Church's parking lot at 10. 15 a.m.

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Spartacus ready to fight

abuses in nursing homes

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

got a small taste of what it must be

like to be Dear Abby. I respect your

was "attached" to some of the

staff. Of course she was attached to

Over an 11-year period, a trusted

woman employee embezzled

\$173,000 from 32 elderly service

men living at the U.S. Soldiers' and

Airmen's Home in Washington

Of course there are some good

nursing homes. My mother, at her

own request, spent her last seven

years in one, and she was very

well-cared for. But you don't have

to be related to a movie star to be

well-cared for. The non-profit

nursing home where we filmed

'Amos" had an excellent reputa-

tion, but it also had a three-year

waiting list. I am sure those who

operate good nursing homes are

profession who break the law and

pass it off as standard industry

See neurologist about injuries

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Second, I'm concerned about

why your husband had two serious

accidents within the past year. Did

he have a small stroke or cardiac

irregularity that might have af-

fected his motor skills or judgment

his blurred vision and headaches

be due to an underlying medical

problem that should be corrected

so that your husband can avoid

further accidents in the future?

Why does he refuse to see a

process that might have come

either from the accidents or from

take my advice, because continu-

ing symptoms after head injury

may be caused by treatable

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 12,

had a 102-degree fever, white spots

on his throat and was pale. The

doctor did blood tests and said he

had some kind of hepatitis - not A

damaged? There are lots of like that of people who have had Cincinnati. OH 45201. Be sure to

hepatitis A or B? Why didn't my mention the title

I hope that your husband will

some undiscovered illness?

specialist? Could this reflect a

DEAR READER: Without condition and not at all to the

knowing the exact nature of your accidents? Is there some health

Glass fragments can appear in a subtle change in his thought

headaches? What other structures or B. but another kind. He didn't

in the head might have been explain it too well. Will his blood be

not happy about those in their

them; she's dependent on them

But they are stealing from her.

"Helpless" said that her mother

Advice

with interest

the letter from

"Helpless,

who said she

couldn't send

gifts to her

mother in a

nursing home

because they

'standard

ment claimed that this was beyond

their control and they could not be

responsible for it, since it was

This is a lie. Theft is not a normal

part of the aging process. The

wedding ring stolen can be consid-

erable. For an elderly widow or

widower, it can be devastating

Unfortunately, theft is the least of

homes. Once you accept theft as

"normal." it is easier to accept

bedsores, rapes and broken bones

I learned a great deal about

nursing homes while doing re-

search for "Amos" a television

movie. I was horrified at the

real-life abuses I discovered and

spoke up. I received a flood of

letters from the nursing home

industry, vilifying me personally

and telling me that I didn't know

what I was talking about. I also

received hundreds of heartbreak-

ing letters from people who had

had hideous experiences with

I turned some of these letters

over to the authorities, and one - a

nursing homes.

GOTT: My hus-

band has been

in two car acci

dents in the past

year. In both

he either hit his

head on the

steering whee

the windshield

He sustained no

spinal injury

but continues to have blurred

vision, severe headaches and

nausea, and sometimes glass

fragments come out of his fore-

head. Could remaining fragments

husband's injuries, I cannot com-

concussion (brain bruise) would be

a common cause for his symptoms.

healed wound for many months

after an accident. Unless' the

shards caused internal damage. I

doubt they are the source of his

define the extent of your husband's

injuries. Was there a simple

fractured skull? Was there bleed-

ing to the brain that might

questions that need answers.

contribute to his blurred vision and

concussion or did he have a

neurologist for two reasons:

I think that he should see a

First, the specialist needs to conditions.

murder - to the police.

om beatings as "normal.

the abuses that occur in nursing

standard ice cream recipes can be perfect size for your two-quart machine. Stir together 2 cups heavy cream, 2 cups light cream or teaspoons vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon Freeze in an ice cream freezer according to manufacturer's directions. This makes about two quarts. I'm sending you a copy of my newest newsletter "Home. made Ice Cream," which has more delicious recipes for vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, banana and lemon ice cream, including a **Pointers**

Polly Fisher

curtain or around a chair leg (be recipe (it's really just a technique) for a frozen banana treat that - black, navy, gray, brown - on the end of a clothepin and clip it to tastes and looks just like creamy soft-serve ice cream, but is low in calories and contains no cream or halved or otherwise divided suc- maker Others who would like this

the corresponding pair of socks. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite cessfully. However, here's my issue should send \$1 for each copy Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her favorite easy ice cream recipe No to Polly's Pointers, in care of athe column. Write Polly's Pointers in cooking required and it's the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216. care of the Manchester Herald

Gillette surveys when men shave

BOSTON (AP) - When do men their beards for shaving," says According to a Gillette survey. about 50 percent of men who shave less than 15 seconds for this ritual. do so after a bath or shower, 40 percent shave before a bath or shower, and the rest shave during

a bath or shower. "The study also shows that Then, lather the face with a shave two-thirds of blade shavers spend cream or gel to hold the moisture

Derek Coward, a Gillette official. "Half of these individuals spend

"For best results, the beard should be softened with warm. soapy water for about two minutes.

Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] Major League Base-ball's Greatest Hits: 1964 World Series [TMC] MOVIE: 'I Know Why the Cagad Bird Sings' A bright, sensitive girl finds poetry and pain as she grows up in the South during the Depression years, Dia-hann Carroll, Ruby Dee, Eather Rolle, 1979.

6:00PM 3 1 2 5 6 News 5 Three's Company (9) Hart to Hart (11) Gimme a Break (18) Knot's Landing 20 Bosom Buddies

your local department of health

and ask to see the state inspection

reports of the facility you are

considering. These will include

any complaints and fines for

nursing home, contact the state

Department of Aging: he or she

will refer you to the local ombuds-

man. This is a federal program in

every state set up specifically to

investigate and resolve complaints

in nursing homes and in board and

nurses, doctors or pharmacists

They are confidential and discreet

In some states, such as California

not allowing the ombudsman into a

in Los Angeles. We need a

"National Elder Abuse Awareness

Making the public aware of a bad

situation is the only way to change

it. Thank you. Abby, for bringing

this hidden horror to light. You

with a check or money order for

son turn yellow? What effect will

DEAR READER: You describe

a throat infection associated with

fever and I assume blood tests

indicating liver inflammation. In

my experience, the most likely

diagnosis is infectious mononu

cleosis, a type of virus infection

that can affect the lymph glands

and spleen, as well as the liver

Patients with mono rarely become

yellow or jaundiced because -

the liver itself continues to function

Hepatitis is unusual in children

in this situation. Moreover, if your son had hepatitis. I would expec

type A (infectious). Type B (se-

rum) is not common in youngsters.

doctor is left with two possibilities:

non-A. non-B. which is very rare in

children; or delta hepatitis, which

is always seen in conjunction with

I put my money on mono. This

can be diagnosed - sometimes

cleared - by a blood test. See if

your son's doctor checked him for

this common illness. Incidentally

if your son did have mononucleo

sis, he should recover completely

and be relatively immune to

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DEAR POLLY : Spring-type

lothepins do much more than just

hold clothes on the line. Use them

to slip up a "hideout" for the kids

With clothepins, pin a sheet to a

creative!). Another hint: It may be

hard for some men to tell if they're

putting on the correct color socks.

With a pen, write the correct color

include the title

catching it in the future.

lespite the liver inflammation

reasonably well

hepatitis B.

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ombudsman through your state's

If you have a problem with a

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Skokie' Members of th care homes. Many of the ombuds-National Socialist Party of America attempt to demonstrate in Skokie, a city men are volunteers - retired vhose residents number many su of WW II concentration camps. It Kaye, Carl Reiner, Eli Wallach. 1980 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Omega Man' Th lone human survivor of an atomic war bat-tles a group of robed zombies. Charlton Heston, Rosalind Cash. Tony Zerbe. 1971 The last week in June was

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) M*A*S*H (11) Benson (20) Hogan's Heroes (22) (30) NBC Nightly New (24) Nightly Business Report (40) ABC News 41 Noticiero SIN 61) Harper Valley (CNN) Showbiz Today

KIRK DOUGLAS DEAR MR. DOUGLAS: Thank your for an excellent, informative :00PM (3) CBS News letter and kudos for caring enough ARC News (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic If you hate to write letters because you don't know what to 11) Jeffersons say, send your name and address

20 38 M*A*S*H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNell-Lehrer Newshor Newlywed Game Novels: El Engano (60 min.) (57) Nightly Business Report (61) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Innocent Love' An unu

sual romance blossoms between two co lege students. Melissa Sue Andersor solving a rape case. (60 min.) (R). (5) News [USA] Dance Party USA 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine 11 Independent Network News (18) The Untouchables (8) Wheel of Fortune (24 (57) Alive from Off Center Juggler/ illusionist Michael Moschen performs feats Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (11) Independent Network News with crystal balls, glowing rods and shooting flames. In Stereo. (20) (38) Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy 38) Odd Couple

(30) New Newlywed Gam [CNN] CNN Evening News (40) Price Is Right [ESPN] Baseball: ESPN's All-Star Monday From Houston, TX. (90 min.) (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mask' (CC) A disfigure [ESPN] Baseball Classic From Washing teen strives to lead a normal life with the help of his strong-willed mother. Cher, Eric Stoltz, Sam Elliott. 1985. Rated PG-13. **[USA]** Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ghoulies' A Satanic cultists' son conjures up little creatures who want to eat his friends for dinner, and ussian spy. (60 min.) (R)

[USA] TNT (60 min.) 10:15PM [DIS] The Gold Bug Captain Kidd's buried treasure and two strangers add up to suspense and adventure for a Jane Fonda, Levon Helm, Geraldine Page 1984 (R). 10:30PM (1) News (11) MOVIE: 'Reckless' Two kids from the 24 57 Soundings: George Rochberg and His Music

(57) SCTV Network

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

Hangin' In

age of men's diving and boxing. (60 min.)

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie ... J Harriet

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Razorback' A man

searching for his missing wife in the Australian outback is confronted by a giant killer hog, Gregory Harrison, Bill Kerr, Chris Heywood. 1984. Rated R. in Stereo.

(22) 39 Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes Carry

elling abilities are profiled with a guest ap-

ince by Chet Atkins. (2 hrs.)

11:30PM (5) Mission: Impossible

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

opposite sides of the tracks fall in love. Aidan Quinn, Daryl Hannah, Kenneth 38 Dick Van Dyke (18) MOVIE: 'THX 1138' In a dehuman (41) Novela: Amo y Senor ized world of the future, men are reduced by drugs to unfeeling automatons. Rober 11:00PM 3 1 2 3 4 Nows 5 (38) M*A*S*H 11 Odd Couple 20 MOVIE: '2001: A Space Odysse 18 Avengers Two astronauts on a voyage to Jupiter en-counter problems with their computer, HAL Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood, William Sylvester, 1968. (20) Wild, Wild West 24 Doctor Who

(22) (30) Valerie The family is divided whe and sickly dog to sleep. (R) In Stereo. (24) River Journeys: The Congo with Mi-chael Wood (CC) Historian Michael Wood ualaba and Lowa rivers meet. (60 min.)

(8) (40) MOVIE: 'The Dollmaker' (CC) A

(9) News

McMillan, 1984

(38) MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity Based on the novel by James Jones. The calm before the storm is seen through the bor just before World War II. Natalie Wood, William Devane, 1979 Part 1. (41) Novela: De Pura Sangre (60 min.) (57) Evening at Pops: Manhattan Trans-fer The Manhattan Transfer joins John Williams and the Boston Pops for an even (61) Goodwill Games Tape delayed cover age of men's and women's tennis and

Shandling welcomes Carrie Fisher and David Steinberg. (60 min.) In Stereo. (38) Hogan's Heroes yachting; and men's gymnastics and vol-leyball. (3 hrs.) [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Lake Wobegon Comes to Disney [DIS] Still the Beaver [HBO] MOVIE: 'Love Child' The true story of a young woman who becomes

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Initiation' A hazing initiation prank becomes deadly when so-rority pledges and their boyfriends are in-side a department store with a homicidal maniac. Vera Miles, Clu Guleger, Dephne Zuniga. 1983. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Almost You' (CC) A man suffering from the strains of daily life finds himself attracted to his wife's physi-cal therapist. Brooke Adams, Griffin Dunne, Karen Young. 1984. Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight ET goes on location to Valencia, CA to talk [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.)

THE DOLLMAKER Jane Fonda is a determined

mother whose world is shattered when she is forced to uproot her family and move to wartime Detroit, where her nusband has found a job, in The Dollmaker." which airs IONDAY, JULY 14 on ABC.

8:30PM (9) Family Feud to Nick Nolte about his upcoming movie, "Extreme Prejudice". In Stereo. (22) (30) Amazing Stories After an elderly man dies, he seems to continue to stay at 12:00AM ® Dynasty Mery Griffin

(11) Star Trek [DIS] Here's Boomer 18 Rocky and Friends 9:00PM (3) Kete & Allie When Charles 20 MOVIE: 'Cat People' A sister and Claire cannot go on an all-expense-paid trip to Paris, Charles gives the tickets to Allie and Jennie. (R). brother share a strange and horrible se cret, Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell John Heard, 1982 MOVIE: 'Major Dundee' A Union Army officer leads a troop of Confederate POW's across the Mexican border in pur-(38) Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 Barney Miller suit of Indians. Charlton Heston, Richard Harris, James Coburn, 1965. (41) Cancioners (2 hrs.) 1 Cornedy Breek (22) (30) Celebrity Mack Crawford be-comes a TV and film star, Kleber Cantrell

ands a writing job with LIFE Magazine and T.J. Luther is transformed into a powerful

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Way Out West' The boys help an innocent girl gain her inherit-ance from an evil saloon keeper and his wife. Stan Laurel, Ofiver Hardy, James Findlayson, 1936. Reted G.

9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) Joanna and

otephanie become close friends while Dick instructs George to build a bookcase ac-

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey Cagney

faith healer. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 3, (R).

(41) Novela: Muchachita

[CNN] Larry King Live

(18) CNN Headline News

(41) Chespirito (60 min.)

24 57 American Masters: Charlie Chaplin (CC) The early film years of Char-lie Chaplin are profiled, featuring vintage movie outtakes. (60 min.) Part 1 of 3. [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. The dar-ing robbery of a nightchub leaves Magnum with an endless list of suspects. (70 min.)

[ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: The 1975 World Series (60

[CNN] Newsnight

(67) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) In an apocalyptic so-cisty, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel (Bloon, Tins Turner, Bruce Spence, 1985; Rated PG-13. 12:30AM (§) Goodwill Games (60

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Baby... Secret of the Lost Legend' A sportswriter and his scientist wife race her mentor to protect a prehistoric creature in remote Africa, William Katt, Sean Young, Patrick McGoohan. 1985. Rated PG. In Stereo. 18 Uncle Floyd (22) (33) Late Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guest is Steven Wright. (60 min.) In Stereo. (39) Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott

> [USA] That Girl (R). 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Flesh-burn' A Navajo Indian escapes from a mental institution and wreaks havoc upon the people who testified egainst him. Stave Kanaly, Karen Carlson, Sonny Lan-dham, 1984. Rated R. 1:00AM (B) MOVIE: 'Headlin Crasher' A young hot-rodder is thrown in jail and comes in contact with members of the mob. Frankie Darrow, Kane Richmond.

(1) Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (II) CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Bowling: Budweiser Hall of Fame Tournament From St. Louis, MO.

(60 min.) (R). [USA] Hollywood Insider (R). 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wifemi

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'One Man' A teleul interests when he tries to expose a factory that may be harming the pop around it with dangerous pollutants. Len Cariou, Jayne Eastwood. 1978. 1:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

11 Independent Network News **ICNNI Newsnight Update** [USA] Get Rich with Penny Stocks 1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Forced vanaugh, Mary Louise Weller. 1982. Rate

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'A Boy Ten Feet
Tell' A young lad tries to cross Africa
alone to reach his aunt after his parents'
death. Edward G. Robinson, Fergus
McClelland, Constance Curmings. 1965. (9) MOVIE: 'Men in War' An American infantry platoon in Korea fights its wa through snipers to a distant hill. Robe Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith. 1957. 1) MOVIE: 'The Delphi Bureau' A man with the sbility to remember all he sees is hired to work for a Washington-based re-search bureau supplying information for the White House Laurence Luckinbill, Joanna Pattet, Celeste Holmes, 1972. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook (R)

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight ESPN) SportsCenter [USA] Fred Lewis Show 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwater

3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Basebell: ESPN's All-Star Monday From Houston, TX. (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Major Barbara' A weal-thy girl joins the Salvation Army. Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley, 1941 [USA] All American Wrestling (60 min.)

3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Last Win-

3:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Girls of the 4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show

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36 RESORT PROPERTY Coventry Lake - Water front cottages now available. \$150-\$250 a week. 742-

Misquamicut - available August 2-9. 3 bedroom

Merchandise

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94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS 1976 Harley Davidson XLCH1000 in mint condition. 12,000 original miles.

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643-1021.

money down to qualified buyer. Private seller. Call

LEGAL NOTICE

87 MISCELLAN FOR SALE Umbrella Tent, 7 x 7 with poles. \$30. 643-8095.0 window fan, kitchen set and lounge chairs. Cali

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The Department of Public Utility Control announced a public hearing, pursuant to Section 16-333-13" of the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies and in accordance with its decision rendered in Docket No. 81-98-13, at its offices, One Centrol Park Plazz, New Britoln, Connecticut, on Tuesday, July 15, 1986 at 10:00 a.m., concerning Docket No. 86-95-20, DPUC Review of Construction Requirements for Tele-Media Company of Northeast Connecticut. That hearing will commence instead on Thursday, August 28, 1986 at 10:00 a.m., at the same location. Additional Information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, that REFUSE GARDENS, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Stockholders, effective as of July 1, 1986. All creditors, if any are warned to present their claims to LoBELLE, ROTHENBERG & LOBELLE, P.C., Attorneys of Law, M3 Main Street, P.O. Box 511, Manchester, Connecticut, on or before December 1, 1986. Claims not presented as herein provided in Connecticut General Statutes Section 33-379. etter to run your want ad for several days ... canceling it as soon as you get

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

REFUSE GARDENS, INC.

Court of Probote, District of Monchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF COURTNEY RHYTHM BRANCH, JR, DECEASED DECEASED
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated July 7, 1986 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for the
authority to compromise and
settle a doubtful and disputed
claim in favor of said estate
against Florence Preflow as
in said application on file
more fully appears, at the
Court of Probate on July 28,
1986 at 10:00 A.M.
Mary Lou Taylor. REFUSE GARDENS, INC. By: LaBelle, Rothenberg & LaBelle, P.C.

ANTHONY M. BOTTICELLO - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (8-49) - To change the zoning classification from Business III and Rural Residence to industrial for approximately 9.4 acres of land identified as 145 Rear Spencer Street, as shown on the map included in the petition. JAMES HERDIC AND LIONEL GLADU-RESUBDIVISION DEER RUN TRAIL (H-50) - Request for resubdivision to re locate lot lines on properties identified as 20 and 28 Deer Rur

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 approval for % housing units for an approximately 14.8 acre parcel of land identified as 205V Oakland Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these patitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

ITEM 1 JAMES E. DIETERLE - Request variance of Arti-NO. 1146 cle 11, Section 4.01.01 to reduce the easterly side yard to 7.5 feet (10 feet required) to permit con-struction of an addition to an existing attached garage - 81 Lawton Road - Residence A Zane. ST. JAMES CHURCH - Request Special Exception In accordance with Article II. Section 4.02.03 to permit church festival from September 18, 1986 to September 20, 1986, in parking area adjacent to church; and request variance of Article IV. Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine at the church festival from September 18, 1986 to September 20, 1986, within 1,000 feet of another illauor outlet, within 200 feet of a church, and in a residence zone - 896 Main Street - Residence Zone A.

ITEM 3 BARBARA PEZZETTI - Request a variance of Ar-NO. 1148 ficie II, Section 4.01, Permitted Uses, to permit the use of a portion of the building and land for a retail business as well as a residence - 165 Oakland Street - Residence A and Rural Residence Zones. DENNIS L. MORIN - Request variance of Article 9 II, Section 1.03.04(c) (1) to reduce the side yard to 12 feet (15 feet required) to allow construction of a detached garage - 41 Bobby Lane - Residence AA Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Departmet and may be inspected during business hours.

Dated at Manchester, CT this 14th day of July, 1986.

EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

At a meeting on July 7, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: TOWN OF MANCHESTER - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-79) - Amended the Zoning Regulations by adding Article IV. Section 17, governing the construction of Elderly Congregate Housing in residential zones, and adding to Article II. Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 15 provisions for elderly congregate housing as a Special Exception in residential zones (effective date July 25, 1986). HICKS PROPERTIES - INLAND WETLANDS BOUNDARY DISPUTE - 463 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST (M-49) - Ap-proved a boundary change under Section 7 of the inland Wet-lands and Watercourses. Regulations to change a wetlands boundary on 483 Middle Turnpike West. DAVID L. GUMAS - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SHELDON ROAD (G-57) - Granted a Special Exception under Article II. Section 16.15,02(a) to permit construction of a massurfacturing facility which requires parking in excess of sixty (60) spaces for a portion of 660V Sheldon Road, known as Lot 7, Manchester Industrial Park III. RAYMOND F. DAMATO - INLAND WETLANDS SOUND-ARY DISPUTE - NEW STATE ROAD (D-38) - Approved a boundary change under Section 7 of the inland Wetlands and Watercourses Regulations to release a wetlands boundary on land identified as 231V New State Road.

STOP A SHOP SUPERMARKET COMPANY - SITE PLAN MODIFICATION (5-72) - Approved with modifications a site plan modification to allow two additional loading docks at 342 Broad Street. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

Dated at Manchester, CT this 14th day of July, 1986.

MANCHESTER

Garside won't run vs. McCavanagh



FOCUS

Chili chefs cook a rainy day feast



SPORTS

25 Cents

All-Star Game has a new twist

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, July 15, 1986

District chooses insurer

By George Layng

ing before the Eighth Utilities District would have been left without insurance, its legislative pody decided Monday to buy a policy from the current agent that may cost more than the budgeted

The district Board of Directors unamimously chose the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency of Manchester over two other firms that had offered to provide coverage. Ir sh's bid stated a figure of \$30,471, out two major items — liability and vehicle coverage - were not

Wallace J. Irish Jr., president of the agency, estimated Monday that the premium for vehicle coverage would rise from the current \$12,000 a year to about \$19,000. Although the cost of the liability premium was not availaa meeting at the district firehou that The Hartford Insurance Co. had agreed to provide the

Buying the liability policy is

what could bring the insurance \$70,000 that has been budgeted Irish told the board that the rising cost of insurance is a problem being felt by towns throughout the state. "It's not a ouyers' market — it's an availabil ty market," he said. This year, the district initially failed to attract a single insurance bid despite sending invitations to several companies. The board then gave Director Thomas Landers special authority to seek coverage.

Liability coverage is one of the most difficult policies for municipalities and utilities districts to obtain because there has been an explosion in the number of claims. causing premiums to rise. Irish said it was fortunate for the Eighth District that The Hartford had agreed to provide the coverage at

The selection of the Irish agency over the two other firms -Volunteer Firemen's Insurance Services of Rhode Island and the John M. Risley Insurance Agency part on the fact that acceptin Irish's package meant The Har ford would provide some coverage Landers said that because the firm is one of the largest in the country, it is unlikely to go out of business. He also said the chances

next year are greater if the district is covered by the company thi The district's current policy, which cost \$46,552, expires at midnight tonight. Usually, a new policy is selected in May, when bids are received. When no bids were obtained this year, the directors waived the requirements and gave Landers

the authority to negotiate separ-

President Reagan's budget di-

rector, voicing concern over wor-

sening projections of governmen

red ink, says the fiscal 1987

spending plan Congress approved last month fails to meet a man-

That means money bills passed by

Congress may be vetoed even i

they are within the limits of the budget blueprint for the fiscal year

beginning Oct. 1. Story on page 7.

Partly cloudy this afternoon with

a 30 percent chance of an afternoon

shower or thunderstorm. High 80 to

85. Clear tonight with a low in the middle 50s. Sunny Wednesday with

a high of 80 to 85. Details on page 2.

Partly cloudy

Director sees red

of being picked up by The Hartford

Opening day

things ready for the first day of business fresh produce he sells is from the farm

Howard Jacobs of Hillstown Road gets on Hillstown Road that has been in his family since 1938. The stand he uses at his vegetable stand Saturday. The was converted from an old tobacco

Treasury secretary for domestic finance, told the committee. Security trust funds to keep the government solvent.

senators Charles Grassley, R-Iowa debt limit to its current level,

Waterbury vote suits dismissed By Brent Laymon \

The Associated Press

WATERBURY - A Superior Court judge today threw out all three lawsuits filed by Democratic ubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett challenging the results of a disputed Waterbury convention

delegate election.

Judge Leonard W. Dorsey said

Moffett, who lost the election to Gov. William A. O'Neill by 43 votes, had failed to meet the statutory requirement of challenging election results within three days of the election.

"The court must note that plaintiff Toby Moffett became aware of possible misconduct on the evening of the election and the day after, and yet did not bring this action until July 7, some 46 days later," Dorsey said late this

Moffett's lawyer, Richard A. Bieder, said he would appeal the decision to the state Supreme Bieder had said he would seek to

have all 819 absentee votes from Waterbury's May 20 delegate primary invalidated and Moffett leclared the winner based on the opes that accompanied the ballots

did not include a printed statement required under state statute and were therefore invalid "It's clear they're illegal and it's clear Toby has to be declared the O'Neill defeated Moffett by 43 votes in the pivotal primary.

capturing the city's 49 delegates O'Neill's victory crippled Mofett's drive to get the 270 delegates he needs to force a September Since then, seven people have been arrested on charges of absentee-ballot abuse in the

representing O'Neill and his slate

tory deadline for contesting election results, among other reasons Moffett took the stand for the that he delayed going to court until he had solid evidence that abac balloting irregularities had

suit thrown out on the grounds that

Moffett missed a three-day statu-

didn't have the goods, you brought a frivolous suit," said Moffett, who The first two days of the case ismissal, a fact that has irritated Bieder no end. He accused Wade on Monday of using "purely dilatory tactics to delay the court proceed

"It's clear that somebody doesn't want us to get to the

During his testimony, Moffett scknowledged that he had been He also said he delayed filing the would divide his support in

needed until he got a court ord requiring Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly to give his campaign access to the absentee

ments at the outset of his own investigation, which followed re ports of widespread fraud in the

of the absentee ballots and their

Panel votes to increase debt limit by \$244 billion

But government borrowing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Finance Committee agreed to a Reagan administration request today to increase the government's \$2.079 trillion line of credit by \$244 billion. "In order to be assured that the United States will not default on its obligations, it is essential that the debt limit be increased before Aug.

and Steve Symms, R-Idaho - the which was supposed to be enough committee approved raising the until the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal national debt limit, the govern- year.

\$2.323 trillion. The full Senate now The panel, by voice vote, also approved an amendment by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.,

With only two dissenting votes -

payment of \$15 billion in interest on

Retail sales post

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Retail sales

June, the weakest gain in three months, the government reported The Commerce Department said that sales totaled \$118.7 billion last month following a 0.7 percent gain in May and a 0.9 percent advance in April.

from sluggish auto sales, which rose just 0.8 percent, the poorest lowing since a 3.9 percent decline Without the slight gain in auto sales, however, total sales would

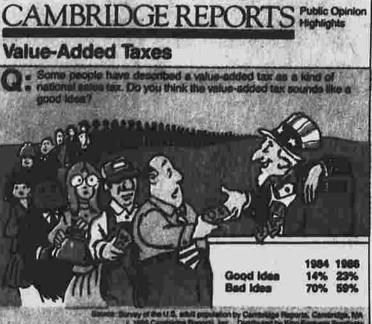
last month, the government said. For the first six months of the year, retail sales have risen by 4.3 percent compared to the same period in 1985. While this represented moderate growth, it was down from a 5.8 percent rise in the first half of 1985. Economists have said that

Raising the national debt does not commit the government to additional deficit spending, but rather reflects past decisions and obligations made by Congress and

the administration. When the House passed a fiscal 1987 budget last month, it also, in limit to \$2.323 trillion. But the

Raising the ceiling is always a politically unpleasant chore for Congress. In addition, the "must" nature of the legislation often makes it a target for pet projects Last year, raising the debt lim

above the watershed mark of \$2 trillion became the vehicle for a balanced federal budget by 1991.



Please turn to page 8 15," Charles O. Sethness, assistant TODAY'S HERALD

Lottery ___

U.S./World

edged up a slight 0.2 percent in Entertainment

The weakness in June stemmed

weaker-than-expected consumer spending is one of the factors holding back overall economic The government is due to release next week its estimate of growth for the April-June quarter. Many analysts are predicting growth will

weak gain in June Value-Added Taxes