

UNLV players will seek relief from NCAA ban

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — If UNLV won't take legal action to block an NCAA ban on post-season basketball play, Ramin Rebel players might.

An attorney representing several players said late Monday that he has been asked to try to overturn the NCAA decision.

"The ones I've spoken to are quite hurt and they want action," Stephen Stein said. "They feel they should not be penalized for something that occurred when they were six or seven years old."

The NCAA announced Friday that the Rebels could not defend the national title they won in April because the university had not suspended coach Jerry Turkman, as ordered, in 1977. Turkman sued the NCAA over his suspension and won a court order preventing it.

UNLV officials said earlier that they would not go to court to battle the NCAA and would work within the organization's guidelines in appealing the ban on the defending national champions.

But Stein, who has represented UNLV players in interviews with NCAA investigators probing recruiting violations at the university, said the "probability is quite high" that he will sue the NCAA on behalf of the players.

Any suit, he said, would be separate from any university action in appealing the ban on post-season play for the upcoming season. Stein is paid by UNLV to represent players during questioning by the NCAA, but said the university has no part in a possible players' suit.

Stein declined to discuss any grounds for the suit, which he said would be the first of its kind by players against the NCAA. He said he was contacted by several players, but declined to identify them.

"It's still in the embryonic stages," Stein told The Associated Press. "We still have a lot of research to do."

UNLV officials were not immediately available for comment on the possibility of a player suit.

UNLV President Robert Maxson said for 1 1/2 hours with Turkman and athletic director Brad Robertson on Monday to plan an appeal of the NCAA's decision to ban the Rebels from defending their national championship.

Maxson said the appeal will rest on a fairness issue, the fact that UNLV was already penalized once for the infractions dating back to the mid-1970s.

Stein said that if he and the players decide to go ahead with a suit, it would be filed "very soon, probably within the next 30 days."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

East Division	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	51	.44	5.0
Baltimore	47	.48	4.6
Boston	47	.48	4.6
Chicago	45	.52	4.9
Detroit	45	.52	4.9
New York	34	.58	10.0

West Division

L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	55	.36	3.4
Seattle	55	.36	3.4
Minnesota	47	.48	12.2
California	47	.48	12.2
Los Angeles	45	.52	14.4
Kansas City	45	.52	14.4

Monday's Games

Baltimore 12, Detroit 7
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 10, Kansas City 7
Los Angeles 10, Minnesota 7
New York Yankees 7, Toronto 6
Seattle 10, Oakland 6
Texas 4, Houston 2
Toronto 4, Boston 3
Washington 10, Philadelphia 5

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 12, Detroit 7
Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 10, Kansas City 7
Los Angeles 10, Minnesota 7
New York Yankees 7, Toronto 6
Seattle 10, Oakland 6
Texas 4, Houston 2
Toronto 4, Boston 3
Washington 10, Philadelphia 5

National League Standings

East Division

L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	53	.38	11.0
New York	50	.42	14.0
St. Louis	46	.48	18.0
Chicago	45	.52	19.0
Pittsburgh	41	.58	23.0

West Division

L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	49	.45	11.0
San Francisco	46	.52	14.0
Houston	45	.52	14.0
Los Angeles	38	.62	21.0
Atlanta	35	.68	24.0

Monday's Games

Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 5
Cincinnati 7, New York 4
Houston 4, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 5
San Francisco 8, Chicago 3
Seattle 10, Oakland 6
Texas 4, Houston 2
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Baseball (Continued)

Philadelphia 7, Mets 4

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Reds 9, Padres 2

Cincinnati 9, San Diego 2 (9 innings)
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Dodgers 11, Giants 1

Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 1 (9 innings)
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Baseball (Continued)

Orleans 13, Tigers 3

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Braves 3, Astros 1

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Cubs 3, Cardinals 1

St. Louis 3, St. Louis 1 (9 innings)
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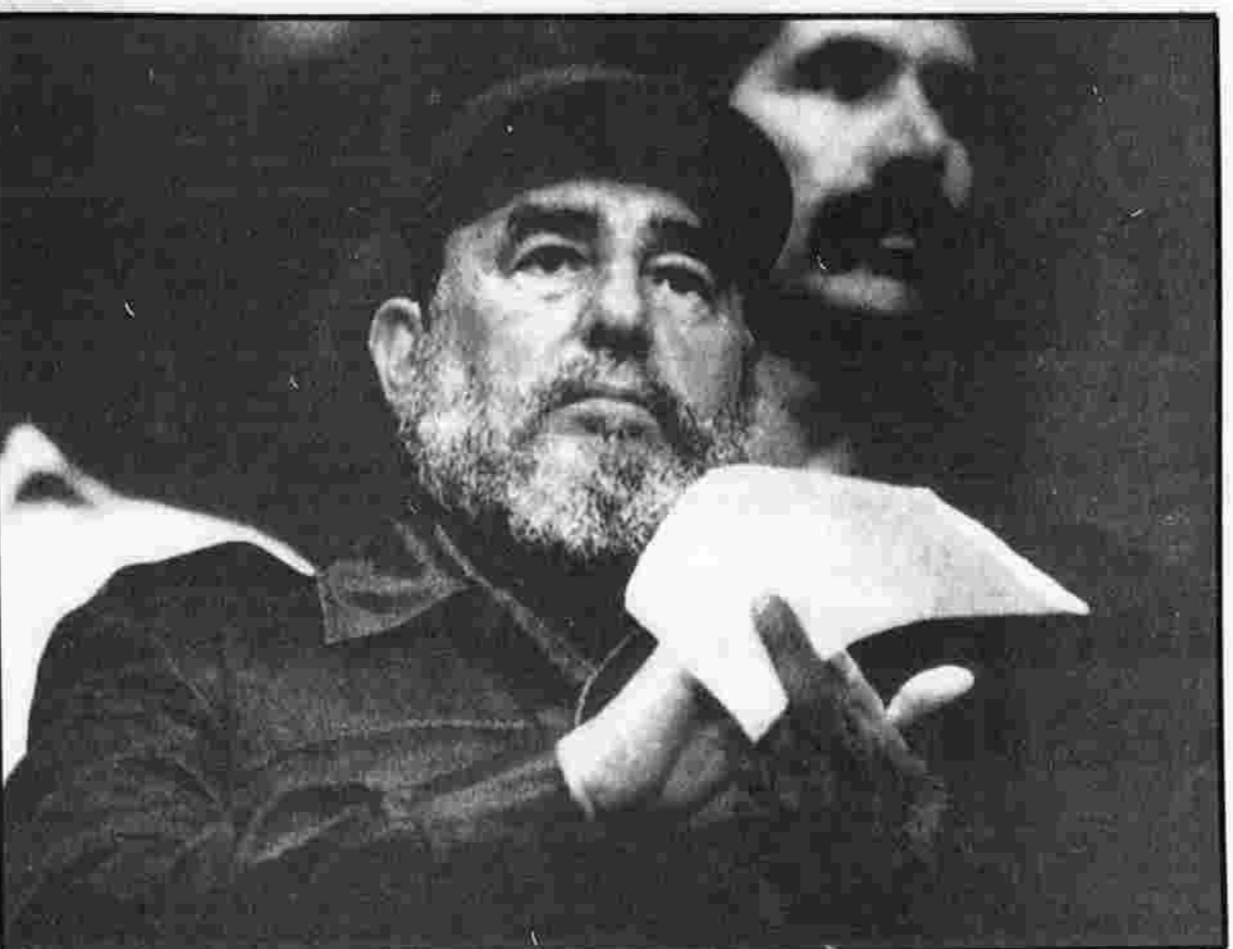
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CASTRO REFORMS

Cuban President Fidel Castro is pictured here at a 37th anniversary celebration of the start of his revolution movement. But faced with declining aid from the Soviet Union, Castro has started calling for some capitalist-style reforms, including raises to workers in key sections of his country's economy. Please see story, page 7.

OPEC nations discuss ways to raise oil prices

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC ministers today sought a way to boost oil prices and defuse tensions in the Persian Gulf, where Iraq has threatened military action against Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates for exceeding production quotas.

Members declined to discuss Iraq's threats in advance of a meeting of the cartel's eight-member governing committee later today.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries formally raised its mid-year conference Thursday.

Kuwait's new oil minister, Raed Salom al-Amir, declined to comment on reports that Iraq has massed tens of thousands of troops on its border with Kuwait's 2nd gulf region.

Iraqi Oil Minister Ghulamreza Agachah expressed confidence the cartel would agree to increase its target price, now at \$18 a barrel, to \$20 or more.

Iraq officials also accused Kuwait of stealing \$2.4 billion worth of oil from wells in the border area that they claim are in Iraqi territory.

Word of the Iraqi troops sent oil prices higher Tuesday. The September contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, rose 6 cents to settle at \$20.56 a 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Chabbi, the Iraqi minister, called for agreement on a higher target price.

Lithuan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakhshuk also said he would like prices to go up to \$25 a barrel. But he said

Merchants like new cop patrol

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Having a police officer patrol Main Street on foot has made a difference, according to several downtown merchants interviewed.

"It's been doing a very good job of keeping people out of the parking lot," said the manager of Grammy's Corner Store, 706 Main St. The manager, who did not want to give his name, said that panhandling was the major problem before the foot patrol was instituted by the Board of Directors two weeks ago.

Bernard Apter, of Regal's Men's Shop, 903 Main St., said that the foot patrol had made a dent in illegal parking. Apter, who is also the chairman of the town Parking Authority, said he had gotten calls from people upset that they had been issued tickets. Many of them believed they had a right to park downtown because that's where they work, Apter said. "Maybe it was a rude awakening," he said.

The Parking Authority had pushed for a long time for a foot patrol officer to enforce the two-hour parking limit. Some of the worst offenders, according to the authority, are people who work in the businesses and offices downtown and park their cars in public parking places.

Apter said that it is too soon to tell whether the foot patrol solved

Merchants like new cop patrol (Continued)

the other problem for which it was designed — ending harassment and assaults that businesspeople had complained about.

Mayor Terry Werhoken called for the patrol after receiving a petition from more than 900 Main Street merchants and their customers who complained of obnoxious, drunken behavior — even assaults — by street people and others on the Main Street. "A cop is not the whole answer, but it helps," Apter said.

After said he was afraid to comment on the safety issue on Main Street, because those who called for the patrol are being perceived as being against the homeless. "The downtown merchant has become the bad guy," he said. "You have to be careful now what you say because it's misinterpreted."

Following newspaper reports of the Board of Directors' meeting, those involved with the Samaritan Shelter downtown criticized some members for allegedly blaming all of the area's problems on the homeless.

Adelino Coelho, of Personal-Tec, 825 Main St., said that he does not know yet how much of a difference the patrol has made. But parking is certainly being more strictly enforced and his customers say they feel more comfortable, he asserted. Coelho is secretary of the Parking Authority.

Tension mounts in Persian Gulf

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. warships and aircraft are conducting a joint exercise in the Persian Gulf with forces of the United Arab Emirates amid rising tensions between Kuwait and Iraq over oil production and pricing.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that six U.S. warships and three aircraft were participating in a "short-notice" exercise with UAE forces, but the administration gave conflicting signals on the alert status of the U.S. forces.

The UAE has been an implicit target of Iraq's recent complaints that some of its Arab neighbors have been undercutting oil prices by exceeding their oil-production quotas as established by the Organization

Confusion clouds Republican slate Dems pick candidates

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — If the Manchester Republican Party is going to field candidates for state representatives from Manchester's 12th and 13th Assembly Districts, it will have to do so by presenting a petition for the Republican Party to endorse candidates for the two posts, now held by Democrats. The incumbents, James McConaway and the 13th and John Thompson in the 12th, were endorsed for reelection at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee Tuesday.

It was at that Democratic meeting that the deadline question was raised by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who said

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Pello leaving party post

HARTFORD (AP) — A disagreement over State Rep. Jonathan Pello's Party endorsement in the upcoming Democratic gubernatorial primary has prompted him to give up his post as the party's poll director.

Pello, a state representative from Storrs, is managing the gubernatorial campaign of state Rep. William Cibes, D-New London.

His boss, State Democratic Chairman John Dwyer, supports U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, the candidate endorsed at the party's convention. Dwyer also expects all the party's poll employees to do the same.

Torrington sued over fireworks

TORRINGTON (AP) — A local woman and her 7-year-old son have notified the city they'll seek damages for injuries suffered when an errant rocket exploded in a Torrington park during a July Fourth fireworks display.

Christa Chausse and her son Steven, formally, notified the city of the intent to sue and the mother said she has filed a lawsuit. She anticipated insurance settlement to meet living expenses, her attorney Steven Levy said Tuesday.

Home sales post increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes in June, bolstered by falling mortgage rates, posted their first increase since last September, a real estate trade group reported today.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing single-family homes rose a modest 1.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.34 million units.

Highway workers seek safety

HARTFORD (AP) — Highway construction workers, reacting to a rash of three fatal accidents this week, want more state police protection to slow down speeding drivers.

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Three arrested in pizza attack

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Archbishop named

LONDON (AP) — George Carey, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, has been named Archbishop of Canterbury today, succeeding Robert Runcie as spiritual leader of the state Church of England and 70 million Anglicans worldwide.

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Astonishment easing, Souter preps for Senate

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter worked with White House officials Tuesday in preparation for tough Senate confirmation questions, declaring his blood was "circulating a little bit better" as the astonishment of his selection began to wear off.

He brushed aside questions about his views on abortion, one of the issues senators are sure to emphasize during the confirmation hearings that are expected to begin in September.

President Bush cautioned the Senate not to accept or reject Souter on the basis of any single issue and predicted "he will be a great justice."

Congressional leaders' comments were mostly muted, as were remarks from interest groups on the left and right. Souter was still an unknown quantity.

Elliott Minberg of the liberal People for the American Way, said, "He doesn't have much of a track record." The McGuffin of the conservative Heritage Foundation said, "Nobody knows anything about him. In terms of Senate confirmation, this is very helpful."

A report of Souter's unfavorable comments about affirmative action

emerged on Wednesday editions of The Union Leader in Manchester, N.H.

In a 1976 speech at commencement exercises of New England Aeronautical Institute and Daniel Webster College, Souter criticized federal guidelines which require an employer to give preference to a particular ethnic or racial group, saying "the government should not be involved in this."

Administration sources said Bush interviewed one other possible nominee Monday — Edith H. Jones of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Houston — before choosing Souter. Two other judges — Laurence H. Silberman of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington and Solicitor General Kenneth W. Starr — were on the final list but were not interviewed, the sources said.

Souter met with the president's congressional liaison, Fred McClure, and other aides while the president himself touted his choice while out campaigning for GOP candidates in the Northeast.

Bush called Souter, whom he met for the first time Monday, "a great man of enormous intelligence, strength, a tough trial court judge with a great legal mind and an impartial quality that will serve the court well."

There was no immediate argument to that glowing portrayal from Capitol Hill.

One participant, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity, said Souter calmly listened to the advice and indicated there was nothing in his past that he felt uncomfortable with.

A White House source said Souter was interviewed by the FBI to update his judicial clearance and told by presidential aides that his life would be picked apart, and everything he had ever written or said closely scrutinized.

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Alzheimer's clue is important find

By PAUL RAEBURN
The Associated Press

BAR HARBOR, Maine — The discovery of a genetic defect that may cause most cases of Alzheimer's disease could someday lead to a treatment, researchers say.

"We're anxiously following this, and if it's true it would be quite significant," said Creighton Phelps, vice president of medical and scientific affairs at the National Alzheimer's Association in Chicago.

On Tuesday, Dr. Allen Roses of the Duke University medical school in Durham, N.C., said he found a genetic abnormality that may cause the most common form of Alzheimer's disease, which afflicts about 4 million Americans.

The finding surprised most researchers because the disease's genetics. They have been busily investigating a different abnormality.

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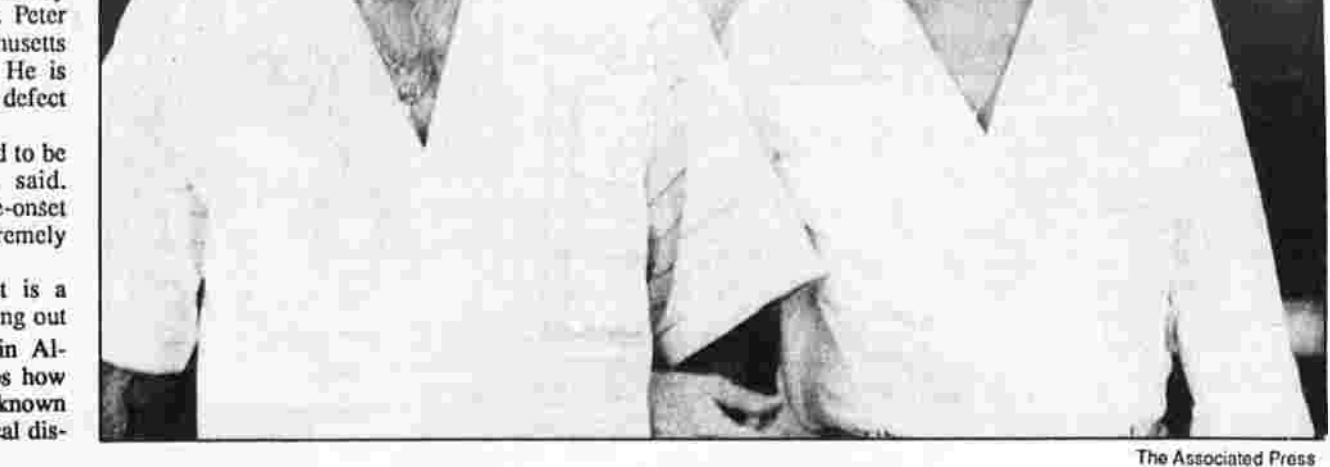
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PARENTS SENTENCED — Khachadour and Sonia Atkian, parents of 16-month-old Lorie who starved to death on a herbal diet, were sentenced Tuesday to two years in jail for denying her the necessities of life.

Budget process is clogged

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders are beginning to lose hope that they and the Bush administration will forge any more than a broad outline of a budget-cutting deal before legislators begin their August recess.

The bargainers are stepping up their efforts to fashion a menu of tax increases and spending cuts totaling about \$50 billion for fiscal 1991, which starts Oct. 1.

President Bush planned to meet with congressional leaders this morning and negotiators scheduled another session for later in the day.

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Baker promotes peace

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III will try to clear the last roadblocks to a ceasefire in Afghanistan during a four-nation trip to Asia that began today.

U.S. officials said Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will discuss a timetable for President Najibullah to step down during their meeting next week in Jakarta, Soviet Siberia.

"The Soviets hinted at a deal; they haven't fleshed it out," an administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday. "The threat of the deal is going to be pursued in Jakarta by Baker."

Members of Congress also have been pushing for a settlement in the 12-year-old civil war. Earlier this month, members of the Senate Intelligence Committee voted to cut aid to the Afghan rebels.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, chairman of the committee, said he did not attend the meeting where the vote was taken, but the rationale was that the rebels had achieved their purpose.

A State Department official said Congress appropriates less than 10 percent of what the Soviets give their allies in Afghanistan. Moscow reportedly spends about \$300 million a month to maintain the Afghan government.

For weeks the Bush administration has hoped for a breakthrough to end the fighting with American-supplied weapons funneled through Pakistan.

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CENTER OF ATTENTION — David Souter, Supreme Court nominee for Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, walks through a group of reporters and photographers as he arrives at the office of Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., on Capitol Hill, Tuesday. Rudman is a personal friend of Souter.

Barry's chauffeur recalls only a day

By RICHARD KEIL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Marion Barry's chauffeur says he doesn't recall anything about his 12 years of driving the mayor around — except that he didn't take him to an alleged drug pickup site on Sept. 7, 1988.

Testifying for the defense in Barry's drug and perjury trial, Walter Bracey said Tuesday he vividly recalled driving Barry to the grand opening of a supermarket that morning, and then taking the mayor directly to a meeting with city fire department officials.

A government witness, Lydia Reid Pearson, has testified that she handled Barry cocaine and a city job application at a municipal building shortly after 10 a.m. that day.

Bracey testified that he drove Barry to the supermarket opening at about 9:40 a.m., stayed there with the mayor for 45 minutes, and then took him to the fire department meeting.

But beyond that, he said, his memory is blank.

"Is it your testimony that you have no specific recollection of any specific date where you took Mr. Barry to any specific place other than you took Mr. Barry to the Safeway on Sept. 7?" Assistant U.S. Attorney Judith Retchnin asked Bracey during cross-examination.

"That's right," Bracey replied. "Out of all your days with Mr. Barry, that's the only day you remember?" Retchnin continued.

"That's correct," Bracey said. "The chauffeur also testified that he never drove Barry to private residences and took him to hotels 'only on official business.'"

Numerous prosecution witnesses have testified that they used drugs with Barry in private residences and in hotels during business hours on weekdays. Bracey testified that he has served for most of his 12 years as Barry's daytime driver, working from 7 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Bracey said he couldn't recall his activities on Dec. 22, 1988, the day that Barry's ties to convicted drug dealer Charles Lewis became public. Retchnin said that event marked "an important day in the mayor's life."

The committee's chairman, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and vice chairman, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., were expected to take a half-hour each to present the case against Durenberger this afternoon, said Heflin spokesman Tom McMahon.

Afterward, two senators were to make statements in Durenberger's behalf and Durenberger was to make a short statement before the vote, West said.

Handgun bill gets approval

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee approved on Tuesday a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases, branding aside opposition from the National Rifle Association.

Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, the bill's sponsor, hailed the committee approval on a 27-9 vote as "a great victory in the war against crime."

The measure's sponsors say it is designed to give police time to check the backgrounds of would-be purchasers. It is known as the Brady bill in honor of former White House press secretary Jim Brady, who was shot in the 1981 attack on then-President Reagan and has lobbied

for it.

In the Senate, a similar bill has been introduced by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

The House Judiciary Committee on Monday approved an omnibus crime bill that would increase from five to 10 years in prison the maximum penalty for use of a sawed-off shotgun or rifle in a drug crime and establish a 30-year sentence for using a bomb or hand grenade.

Earlier, the committee approved legislation to curb semiautomatic assault weapons. It would ban an estimated 12 guns made in the United States.

The Senate-passed version of omnibus crime legislation would ban the import or domestic manufacture of nine semiautomatic assault weapons.

It was unclear when the House would have a floor vote on the waiting-period bill, although supporters were hoping for one before lawmakers leave Washington on their August recess.

Before approving its handgun bill, the House committee defeated on a 24-12 vote a substitute proposed by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla. It would have required states to upgrade their law enforcement computer systems to allow for point-of-purchase telephone identification of felons attempting to buy guns.

It also would have required states to put fingerprints on drivers licenses within five years or risk losing federal funds.

McCollum argues that the measure would work too much of a hardship on honest gun purchasers and that his plan would strike more directly at criminals.

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The law targets taverns, but has no penalties for participants. Bars could lose their liquor licenses.

Dwarf tossing is a competition in which people pick up dwarfs, who are wearing harnesses, and heave them as far as possible at a padded target. It produced an offshoot, dwarf bowling, in which a helmeted dwarf is strapped to a skateboard and rolled into bowling pins. Both have been held as competitions for cash prizes, Cuomo said.

A New York City area promoter said the law amounts to censorship. Baird Jones said his dwarf events are performance art designed to satirize the values of mainstream America.

"Because we're doing this where alcohol is being served, we're being lumped with bar sports," Jones said. "This is not someone promoting wrestling in Jell-O between naked women."

The games originated in Australia and made their way to the United States about five years ago.

"Dwarf tossing belongs in the Middle Ages, not the modern age," said Sen. Nicholas Spano, who sponsored the bill.

The legislation had been pushed by the Little People of America, an organization founded in 1957 by actor Billy Barry.

White House lacks access for disabled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House lacks accessible restrooms and other facilities for disabled visitors and employees, a congressional aide says Tuesday.

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., said in a letter to President Bush that a "bewildering contradiction" exists between the president's plans to sign major disabilities rights legislation and the existence of barriers to the disabled at the White House.

White House spokeswoman, Alise Glen, said there would be no comment until the letter is received.

According to Levine's office: —A former park ranger at the White House routinely crossed Pennsylvania Avenue and Lafayette Park to find a restroom she could enter with her wheelchair. When she complained, she was told to drink fewer liquids.

—Some of the 30 children in wheelchairs who attended the Easter egg hunt on the White House lawn

Rocket liftoff scheduled

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A newly repaired Atlas rocket stood ready to lift off today with a satellite that will splash the sky with colorful cloud displays while illuminating Earth's usually invisible magnetic fields.

The unmanned rocket was scheduled to blast off at 3:21 p.m. from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

It will be the fourth attempt by NASA and rocket builder General Dynamics to launch the rocket.

"We've had snags. A lot of people have snags," said General Dynamics spokesman Jack Isabel. "When the rocket is ready to go, we'll proceed accordingly and go from there. We now think it's really."

It was a busy day for NASA as space shuttle workers planned a third test to try to pinpoint Atlantis' elusive hydrogen fuel leak. NASA's three-shuttle fleet has been grounded because of the leak and another plugging Columbia.

Workers on Tuesday replaced a bad power transfer switch in the Atlas rocket. Monday's scheduled launch was called off after the Atlas failed to transfer power just before liftoff.

Bad weather forced postponement of Sunday's launch attempt, when a helium leak was responsible for Friday's unsuccessful try.

Unlike the Capitol, the White House provides no special tours for visitors with impaired hearing or vision.

Bush plans to sign the Americans with Disabilities Act this week. The bill guarantees disabled employees and customers access to the workplace and to public accommodations.

Federal buildings already are covered by a 1973 law, and Levine aide Jon Cowan said he could find nothing in that law to exempt the White House.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt used a wheelchair as a result of polio, but Cowan said that none of the physical adjustments in the White House made for Roosevelt make life easier for visitors or employees.

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Warranty deeds:
David B. and Lori A. Owens to Joseph F. and Ann R. Walsh, 25 Avondale Road, \$140,000.
Gerard E. Mahoney and Mary A. Mahoney to Janet L. Munroe and Melinda A. Dolbec, Forest Ridge Condominium, \$117,650.
Nancy K. Dwyer to Daniel R. and Laurie A. Madore, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$77.07.
Gregory and Maureen P. Wilson to Daniel C. King and Krista M. Brown, Bluefield Addition, \$135,000.
Diane Flompin to Anthony W. and Sharon E. Morris, Green Manor Estates, \$129,000.
Susan C. Sobert, executor for the will of Gladys H. Crockett to Robert J. and Gayel M. Favali and Eunice H. Gjeide, 14 Gerard St., \$145,000.

Robert J. and Gayel M. Favali and Eunice H. Gjeide to David B. and Lori A. Owens to Joseph F. and Ann R. Walsh, 25 Avondale Road, \$140,000.
Anahine and Rollande Pelletier to Diane M. Babinacu, 343 Highland St., \$195,000.
M. James and Louise G. Crowley to Curtis L. and Barbara J. Reid, Lamplighter Drive and Saddlehill Road, \$242,000.
Curtis L. and Barbara J. Reid to Robert L. and Marion Severson, 250 Briarwood Drive, \$174,000.
The Masonic Charity Foundation of Connecticut to Ann J. Kenness, Walker Street, \$135,000.
Carol A. Cavicchi to Stephen K. Spencer and Nancy L. Curtin, 96 Alton St., \$132,900.

GOP

Early today the GOP leader said he had concluded from a conversation July 18 with Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel that the deadline for endorsements was Aug. 7. A short time later, however, he said he had learned that the deadline was July 24. He said he was present when Tomkiel phoned state election officials and was given misinformation. Garside also said he, himself, was given misinformation by the Republican State Central Committee.
"I don't blame Ed Tomkiel," Garside said.
Unless the Republicans file the primary petitions, which require signatures of five percent of the Republican voters within each district, McCavagh and Thompson will likely run unopposed.
The confusion over the endorsement deadline date apparently arises from a requirement that the town clerk certify the endorsements by the 14th day after the endorsements are made, which would be Aug. 7 for endorsements made on July 24.
Those deadlines apply to state representatives and judges of probate with districts within single towns.
No confusion arises over the probate post, however, since the Republican endorsement was made before the deadline.
In his acceptance speech at the

Opec

the cartel "would have been there now" had prices remained at the strong levels posted in January.
The average price for seven crudes monitored by the cartel reached \$20.46 in early January but plunged to \$13.64 a barrel less than six months later.
It has since rebounded to \$16.25 a barrel.
OPEC accounts for major portion of world oil output and a cartel price rise would affect the price at the pump in the United States, which imports about half the oil it consumes.
Two OPEC price shocks in the 1970s sent the U.S. economy reeling. But recent OPEC accords — and prices — have been undermined by members' departures from their assigned quotas.
A confidential report, prepared by OPEC's secretary in Vienna, was understood to say the value of the cartel's target price has been sharply eroded by inflation and exchange rate fluctuations.
According to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity the market report estimated the cartel's target price slipped from about \$16 a barrel in January to about \$11 last month.
"To try to pump up prices, the ministers were expected to agree to a proposal worked out by Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf producers to trim output so total production is limited to about 22.5 million barrels a day in the coming months."
Nazer said he was confident that OPEC would strike such a deal.
The OPEC market report, according to the sources, estimated the group's output at 23.5 million barrels a day in the April-June quarter of the year.
Demand for the cartel's oil was estimated to run at 21.8 million barrels a day in the July-September quarter, climbing to 24.4 million barrels in the final three months of last year, said the sources.
Under the Persian Gulf proposal, Kuwait and the U.A.E. would pledge to hold output at 1.5 million barrels a day each. They have each been pumping as much as 2 million barrels a day.
Kuwait's quota now stands at 1.5 million barrels a day and the U.A.E. at 1.1 million barrels.
Under the proposed arrangement, only U.A.E. would see its supply target increase; the other producers would remain at current levels.
OPEC's members are: Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the U.A.E. and Venezuela.

Lotto

Monday that the store, which sells nothing but lottery tickets, serves the important function of providing area consumers with the chance to play more games of chance.
"We feel we have a better mousetrap," Wilkison said, adding that his store allows people to pick and choose whichever lotteries they want to enter. That typically means Carol A. Cavicchi to Stephen K. Spencer and Nancy L. Curtin, 96 Alton St., \$132,900.
But, Wilkison argues, although a state may lose sales at home when their own jackpot is low, they should be able to regain the difference from sales in other states when the jackpot is high.
Wilkison explained how customers get tickets from places as far away as California.
First, they come to the store and fill out an order form and pay for each ticket, plus a \$1 service charge for each ticket.
Customers cannot chose the numbers they play because to do that through a second party across state lines is considered illegal gambling. Rather, the numbers are generated randomly by computer.
Also, orders for Wednesday drawings must be made by Friday night, and orders for Friday and Saturday drawings must be made by Wednesday night.

Gulf

Monday, but he offered no details.
Later, Pete Williams, spokesman for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, said he could not confirm that the ships were on alert. Williams told reporters that two U.S. vessels had left early from their port in Bahrain, midway in the gulf, to join the exercise with U.S. forces. He said that did not mean they were on alert.
Williams said the exercise, codenamed "Ivory Justice," began Monday. He said it was mainly an air-refueling mission with UAE aircraft. Participating in the exercise were two U.S. Air Force KC-135 refueling tanker planes and one U.S. C-141 cargo plane, plus six American warships already patrolling in the gulf. The U.S. aircraft flew to the gulf from an air base in West Germany, Williams said.
Williams said he could not comment on whether the joint exercise in the gulf was in response to the Iraq-Kuwait tensions.
At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said both Iraq and Kuwait had built up their forces and U.S. officials were "very concerned."
"Iraq and others know there is no place for coercion in a civilized world," she said. "All disputes should be handled through peaceful means."
When asked whether the United States would come to Kuwait's defense if attacked by Iraq, Williams said he could not comment beyond restating U.S. policy on the gulf.
"Our continuing efforts there are not directed against any single country but are to ensure that we have an adequate capability, together with our friends, should the need arise," he said.

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Malinowski issues dire budget warning

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — If the town fails to appropriate adequate education funds, the state Board of Education will step in to see that it does, or the town may be forced to close its schools, officials warned Tuesday.
Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski called a press conference at Coventry High School to apprise the public of how the schools are operating without an approved budget for the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

The education budget, about \$9.7 million, was rejected along with the town budget in three separate referendums. The entire \$15.5 million budget goes back to the Town Council for possible further cuts as a special meeting slated for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building. Despite the defeat of the last budget, the Town Council raised taxes anyway. However, under state statute, town officials can still not spend more than last year's budget appropriation, while any extra tax

revenue will go into surplus.
"I have already informed the state Commissioner of Education (Gerald Trozzi) of our budget condition," Malinowski said. "Although I respect the right of voters to make their views on the budget known, I must remind the Board (of Education) of its constitutional obligation in this state to provide education."
Malinowski warned: "The state could move in with a court order to raise the money for schools," noting that another scenario could be the state could close the schools.

However, he said the state tends to be reluctant to go that route.
Currently, according to school business manager, Frank Muri, the schools are operating under a council-approved 90-day budget, valid for July, August and September. If there is not an approved budget by September, Muri said he will have to prepare consecutive 30-day budgets, subject to council approval until the town approves a budget for this year.
"It's a hell of a way to run an operation," interjected Malinowski.

Muri noted that school and town officials by state law are constrained to operate within the amount of last year's education appropriation, about \$8.8 million. But due to the negotiated contracts that include raises; rising health insurance costs; higher utility costs and other "health and welfare" maintenance items like septic tanks, overall expenditures are more, Muri said.
Asked to comment on a resident's proposal to cut education costs by eliminating the business manager and vice principal shared between Coventry High School and Capt.

Nathan Hale School, Malinowski said the impact would be negative.
"I could not, under any circumstances, recommend eliminating those positions," said Malinowski.
Muri noted his duties include drawing up the budget, filling out state education funds forms and grant applications, acting as the board's representative in some negotiations, working on building project financial matters — such as the current \$5 million renovation projects at two schools — and handling transportation.

Dems split backing

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — If a plan approved by the Democratic Town Committee Tuesday works out, Democratic campaigners from both sides in the Sept. 11 gubernatorial primary will be working out of the same headquarters.
The committee voted at a meeting Tuesday to approve a proposal by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings to allow \$1,000 each to supporters of Bruce Morrison, the convention endorsed candidate and to supporters of his challenger, William Cibes.
He said the party is trying to locate a headquarters for both sides to use, with four or five telephones leased for each side.
"Maybe we'll have to put a partition down the middle," Cummings commented.



Peanutbutterjam concert pleases Coventry children

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Huddled under a colorful array of umbrellas and turned out, and apparently undaunted by the rain, a crowd of about 150 turned out to watch Peanutbutterjam perform at Patriot's Park Tuesday night.
"I've seen Peanutbutterjam before. I like the way they do different things with the children," said eleven-year-old Joel Beyer of Coventry. "The rain doesn't bother me." Johanna Burton, 13, of Mansfield Center, agreed. "I like the songs."

What did she think of the rain? "A little wet."
Peanutbutterjam consists of a duo, Eileen Packard of Vernon and Paul Keecher of Ellington. They've been singing and performing with puppets for about ten years.
"We met at a folk festival," Packard recalled in an interview. At that time, she was a kindergarten teacher in Hartford and Keecher was a solo performer.
"I used a lot of puppets and songs in my classes, so we put it together as a performance," said Packard. Now the two perform together full time.
"What I enjoy is, this is something people feel they can bring their whole family to," Keecher said.

The concert was sponsored by the Coventry Lions Club and organized by the town's co-recreation directors, Irene Fredrickson and Karen Dinnie.
"They [the Lions Club] came to us with the funding and asked if we had any ideas," said Fredrickson. The two said they were not surprised that so many came to the show. "We knew it would be popular," Fredrickson noted. "But," added Dinnie, "we're surprised they stayed with the rain."
The downpour also resulted in an early exodus of cars from the park. But most seemed in good spirits as they left, laughing and ringing out wet blankets on their way to the parking lot.

RAINY JAM SESSION — Dozens of people showed up for a concert by the duo Peanutbutterjam in Coventry last night. The performers put on a show complete with music and puppetry until it began to rain. When quite a few hardy souls decided to stick it out, the show continued.

Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald



Arbors adds lifecare

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — In the past, when residents of the Arbors at High Brook became too ill to take care of themselves, they had to look for other living arrangements. Now, however, the private retirement community is changing to a "lifecare" facility.
New residents will pay a deposit guaranteeing them a place in a nursing home adjacent to the Arbors if they become unable to take care of themselves, according to Phyllis Sasseville, administrative assistant for the Arbors. The Lifecare facility, which owns the Arbors also owns the adjacent Manchester Manor as well as Vernon Manor.
The Arbors is a 114-unit complex on about seven acres at 385 W. Center St. In operation for two years, it offers housekeeping, maintenance and dining services, as well as security to residents. An activities director plans activities both on the grounds and off-site trips, Sasseville said. Since its opening, it has been geared toward independent living for elderly who are in relatively good health.
Paul Listro, director and owner of the Arbors said the decision was made to change to a lifecare facility because it would attract more residents. A study of retirement homes across the state found that rental communities like the Arbors were doing poorly, while lifecare facilities were thriving, he said.
The deposit paid by new applicants begins at \$91,000, Sasseville said, and they will continue to pay a monthly fee for services, but that fee will be lower than the rental fee paid by current residents. The lifecare program is mandatory for new residents, and current residents of the Arbors will have the option of participating.

Concern raised over special diploma

By NANCY FOLEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Last spring, Carl graduated from Manchester High School with a certificate of attendance rather than a diploma. His mother wants to change that.
Through the state Office of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped, she and her husband are fighting for the diploma their son was denied in 1989. Carl (not his real name) was a special needs student, who did not do well in math, but is not retarded, according to his mother.
"I know they have to make exceptions sometimes," she said. Her son passed the requirements of his special education program, she said.
Carl's case points out the controversy that still surrounds the school's policy over giving out

diplomas. Manchester's requirements are stricter than many towns in the state, where handicapped students are often automatically given high school diplomas.
In Manchester, however, a student must pass the Minimum Achievement Level Skills Test (MALST). Those who do not, like Carl, are given a certificate of attendance. School officials say about a half-dozen such diplomas are granted each year.
Richard A. Cormier, director of special education and pupil personnel for the school system, said the policy is under review and the certificate of attendance may be eliminated this fall.
Cormier said that while he supports giving a diploma to special education students who do not meet the requirements, he believes it should be a differentiated diploma, not a regular diploma.

The diploma may be called an I.E.P. (individual education plan) diploma, that would reflect that the student fulfilled the goals set for his ability level.
The Office of Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped does not object to school system's requiring that special education students meet the same requirements as other students before being issued a diploma, said Todd Higgins, a consumer information representative.
But school systems should also make every effort to provide "reasonable accommodation" to give these students the extra help they may need to meet requirements, Higgins said. Carl's mother said that her son, who did poorly on only the math portion of the MALST, was not given the extra help he needed.
Cormier, who would not comment on Carl's case in particular,

Fendley appointed

Fleet Bank has appointed Robin Fendley Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Trust Officer. Fendley has been employed by the bank since 1987.
A graduate of the New England School of Banking and Williams College, Fendley is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration at the University of Connecticut.
Fendley lives in Manchester with her husband, William.

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Cibes promises tax relief aid

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Repeating his call for a state income tax to help the state avoid deep budget cuts, Democratic gubernatorial candidate William Cibes has promised to continue property tax relief programs that aid cities and towns.

Cibes, a state representative from New London, also promised Tuesday to restore full funding of the Education Cost Sharing program, the massive state grant program that helps pay for local schools. In 1989 and 1990, the state's contributions to local schools were slightly less than originally promised under the 1988 program.

At a state Capitol news conference Tuesday, Cibes repeated his call for an overhaul of the state's tax system based on the implementation of a state income tax. Only a program of tax reform, he said, would generate the money the state needs to continue property tax relief efforts.

Without new money for property tax relief next year, state grants to cities and towns will drop by \$62 million, and property tax bills around the state will rise by about \$200 per house, Cibes said. Any cuts to existing property tax relief programs will lead to even more dramatic increases in local taxes, he said.

Cibes said none of his opponents have fully addressed the issue of property tax relief.

UConn to subtract from donations

STORRS (AP) — Any non-endowment gift made to the University of Connecticut, whether it's to the library or the basketball team, will now have as much as 15 percent subtracted from it to cover the cost of fundraising.

Recognizing that it takes money to get money, officials at UConn and the private University of Connecticut Foundation Inc. have begun subtracting an administrative expense charge from each gift, retroactive to July 1.

The 15 percent charge is needed to cover the costs of UConn's development office and fundraising expenses, such as entertaining donors, acknowledging gifts and soliciting new gifts, said Lois Post, UConn's acting director of development.

The city is holding its annual sidewalk sale and festival on the same weekend the event was held last summer.



WITNESS — George Russell, manager of the Woolworth's store on Main Street in Middletown where the attack on Jessica Short took place in July, 1989, and who was a witness to the attack, poses in front of the store Tuesday. Russell says he still gets flashbacks of the incident.

Town still haunted by death

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN — One year later, this city remains haunted by the death of a 9-year-old girl who was stabbed to death by a mental patient at the city's annual street fair.

Although most businesses report sales have rebounded since the nightmarish episode scared many customers away, downtown merchants say there are still lingering fears as the city prepares for its 33rd annual festival on Friday.

"I'll be looking around and I'll probably be holding on to my kids very tightly — not that I think it would have made any difference last year," said Cindy Morehouse as she strolled downtown Tuesday with her two sons, ages 1 and 4.

David R. Peterson, then 37, left the grounds of the minimum-security Connecticut Valley Hospital without permission last July 29 to take a bus downtown and bought a hunting knife at a Main Street sporting goods shop. Picking his victim at random from a crowd of hundreds, he pointed on Jessica Short, 9, of Wallingford, as she walked out of Woolworth's on Main Street.

He stabbed her 34 times before turned and horrified bystanders and police could pull him away.

Peterson, who had a history of mental illness and violence dating back to his youth, has since been ordered confined to state custody for 70 years and placed in Connecticut's



PROMISES TAX RELIEF — State Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, who is challenging party-endorsed gubernatorial candidate Congressman Bruce Morrison in a September primary, promised to continue state property tax relief programs that aid cities and towns at a news conference in Hartford Tuesday. Cibes repeated his call for an overhaul of the state's tax system.

chemical contamination for the past decade. Solvents Recovery has been blamed in part in the past for chemicals seeping into the area's groundwater.

The company had promised to improve its hazardous waste handling and storage practices and install groundwater treatment systems, Twardy said.

Besides the \$8 million in penalties and fines, the federal government is also seeking to recover \$770,000 it spent investigating the site, and up to \$25,000 a day for alleged violations of environmental permits and federal hazardous waste regulations, Twardy said.

"It's a legal issue at this point, and we can't comment until we've had a chance to review it," said Kenneth Knight, vice president of the company.

Knight also would not comment on residents' claims that the company's practices are responsible for the elevated cancer rate.

"That's an emotional issue and my heart goes out to anyone who has cancer, but I can't comment on that," Knight said.

Julie Belaga, EPA administrator for New England, said the suit is "the EPA's statement that we will absolutely not tolerate this type of violation."

Belaga said the EPA doesn't now believe the plant poses an immediate health threat to its neighbors but will continue to work with state health officials in monitoring public and private water supplies.

State health officials said that residents should not be alarmed by the state inquiry, because the town's public water supply meets drinking water standards and has been safe for years.

Instead, the state's cancer-cluster study is focusing on private wells near the company's plant, said Peter Galbraith, chief of the Health Department's health promotion bureau.

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Feds to close waste company

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Federal officials say they will attempt to shut down and heavily fine a Southington chemical-recycling plant for alleged environmental violations that some residents fear may be responsible for higher-than-expected cancer rates.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency is asking a federal judge to close Solvents Recovery Service of New England Inc. and levy more than \$8 million in fines against its owners in separate lawsuits filed in U.S. District Court in New Haven on Monday.

U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy Jr. said Tuesday the lawsuits stem from the company's failure to correct numerous environmental violations that forced the closing of two public wells near the company's plant.

"I don't need a referendum to tell me that it's necessary to do that," Cibes said.

Meanwhile, Cibes renewed his challenge to Morrison for a series of Democratic debates before the party's September primary. Morrison has not yet responded to the challenge.

Cibes also joined Morrison in criticizing a section of the Republican Party's platform that blames Democratic policies for the stabbing death of a 9-year-old Wallingford girl last July.

UConn's annual fund-raising budget of \$1.3 million is supported by \$400,000 from the state's general fund, as well as student tuition money and revenues from the UConn Foundation. Even with those revenues, the development office is projecting a deficit this year of \$553,400, said Willie J. Hagan, acting vice president for external af-

airs.

The need for the administrative charge on gifts became apparent this year after the UConn Foundation was formally separated from the development office, he said.

Federal officials allege that Solvents Recovery failed to live up to terms of a 1983 agreement to stop pollution that contaminated the two public wells in the country.

Southington's abundant groundwater supply along the Quinnipiac River has had a problem with

RECORD

About Town

Ballet comes to Bolton

The YWCA is pleased to announce new programming at its Bolton Branch housed in the St. George Episcopal Church, Rt. 44 Bolton. The YWCA will offer a four week session in creative movement, pre-ballet and ballet. The classes will be offered on four Wednesdays beginning July 25 through August 15. The dance/movement program will be taught by Jo Matos who is a graduate of the Hartford Ballet. For cost and registration information contact the East Branch YWCA at 289-6706.

Fashion show in Coventry

Military encampment and Fire & Drum Muster 18th Century weekend at Nuhun Hale Homestead, South St., Coventry, July 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments are available. On Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m., a fashion show will be shown for everyone who attends.

Births

FLANARY, Atheltha Dawn, daughter of Gareth and Deborah DeLang Flanary of 145-C Love Lane was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Jack and Beverly DeLong of Dubois, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Sunny and Mary Flanary of Wellsville, Pa. She has a sister, Megan, 4.

SHERIDAN, Robert William, son of Bernard M. and Karen McCourt Sheridan of 20 Thompson Road was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCourt, Newtown. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sheridan, New Fairfield. He has two brothers, Bernard Joseph, 4 and Thomas Patrick, 3.

ZERIO, Bianca Angela, daughter of Gino G. and Nancy Kitz Zerio of Manchester was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guestero Zerio of Corvallis, Italy.

PAGE, Heather, daughter of Steven W. and Kim Hennen Page of 41 Waddell Road was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Judy and Butch Abernathy, St. Louis, Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Jack and June Page of East Hartford. She has a brother Brandon, 5.

SHARON, Madeline Jean, daughter of Richard and Terri Parker Sharon of 175 St. John St. was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Parker of Marlborough. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharon of Glastonbury.

DRIVER, Erica Jeanne, daughter of Walter E. and Gail Matthew Driver Jr. of 98 Strickland St. was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Alexander and Jeanne Matthew of 25 Woodstock Drive. Her paternal grandmother is Edith Driver of 101 Bradford St.

BERTUSSI, Kayla Ann, daughter of Richard T. and Andrea Cantrell Bertussi of 121 Wetherell St. was born June 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Bruce and Yvette Cantrell of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Richard A. Bertussi and Lynette Bertussi, both of Windsor Locks. She has a sister Nichole Marie Morris, 6.

YOUNG, Russell James Jr., son of Russell J. and Carmen Kueza Young of 145 Adams St. was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Diane and Vincent Mulhall of East Hartford and Frank Kueza of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Beverly and Richard Young of St. Petersburg, Fla. He has a sister Sara Marie, 3.

MACVANE, David Lloyd Jr., son of David L. and Kimi MacVane of 271 Hebron Road, Bolton, was born July 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is John Vich of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Lloyd MacVane of Manchester and Harriet Garceau of Williamstown.

BOYLE, James Marc, son of Marc and Gina Castelli Boyle of 32 Pine Ridge Drive, Andover was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Louis and Joan Castelli of Guilford. His paternal grandmother is Mary Boyle of Vernon. He has two sisters, Melaine Dale, 13 and Shannon Boyle, 3.

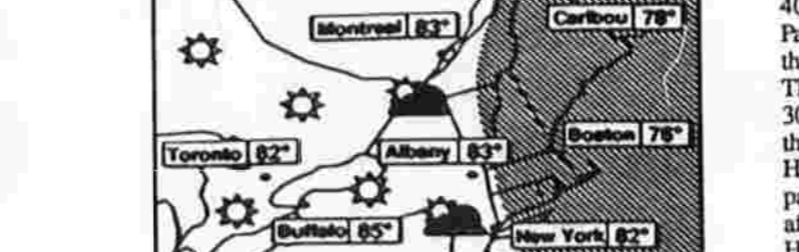
Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:

Daily: 0-6-6, Connecticut Pick Four: 2-3-3-5. Lotto: 03-10-23-28-29-38. Massachusetts Daily: 3-1-5-9 Rhode Island Daily: 6-0-1-0, Lot-O-Bucks: 13-16-25-33-34. The jackpot was: \$393,921. Northern New England Pick Three: 0-8-6, Pick Four: 4-7-7-0

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER Thursday, July 26



Partly sunny The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: partly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of showers. Patchy fog toward morning. Low in the mid 60s. Light north wind. Thursday, partly sunny with still a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm during the afternoon. High 80 to 85. Outlook for Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of an afternoon shower or thunderstorm. High near 85. The morning weather map showed a nearly stationary frontal system along coastal eastern New England, south to the Carolina coast. Weak waves of low pressure were drifting north along the front causing the recent spate of rain in New England.



CATCHING SCORES — Dave Ciaglo, age 15, of Barnwood Road in Manchester, reads the Herald in his driveway as his friend Dave Hoffman, age 16, of 34 Jones Circle looks over his shoulder. The two were interested in how the U.S. basketball team did at the Goodwill Games.

Obituaries

Harold T. Everson

Harold T. Everson, 68, of Glastonbury, husband of Mabel (Widul) Everson, father of Joan T. Pinto of Manchester, died Monday (July 23) at Hartford Hospital. Born in Holyoke, Mass., he had lived in Glastonbury for the past 32 years. Prior to his retirement in 1986, he was an engineer for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for 31 years. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church, Manchester.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by a son, Jay H. Everson of Williamsburg, Va.; another daughter, Janet R. Gross of West Hartford; a sister-in-law, Agnes R. Everson of South Hadley, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday, 11 a.m., in the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, for several

College Notes

Macdonald is WPI graduate Stephen Neil Macdonald of Manchester is a recent graduate Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., with distinction. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree.

Awarded SCSU degrees Several Manchester area students recently were awarded degrees at Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven. Manchester residents were: Lauren Giles, 65 Doane St., a bachelor of science degree in studio art; William W. Hickey, 165 Knollwood Road, bachelor of arts degree in history; Susan M. Raabe, 401 Adams St. master of science degree in special education; Sharon Vinick, 90 Cushman Drive, bachelor of science degree in public health.

Coverity residents were: Robin Albert, 695 Brewer St., bachelor of science degree in corp. video-construction; Mark A. Berkowski, 315 Goraldine Drive, bachelor of science degree in physical education; Joseph France, 108 Merrow Road, masters degree in counseling; and Michael Terry, 120 Avery Shores, bachelor of science degree in business administration-business economics.

Williams on dean's list Amy L. Williams of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. for outstanding achievement during the 1989-90 academic year.

Named to dean's list Reid Martin of 83 Cider Mill Road, Bolton and Kathleen Ness, 541 Wall St., Hebron, have been named to the dean's list at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. for the spring semester. Both students are seniors.

Accepts college appointment Michael E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brown of 91 Washington St. has accepted an appointment to The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C. He will report on Aug. 20 and will major in political science and Russian studies. He is a 1990 graduate of Manchester High School.

Named to faculty honors list Four Manchester residents and one Bolton resident have been named to the faculty honors list at Trinity College, Hartford, for the spring semester. Manchester residents named were: Hyung-Rak Chung, freshman, of 54 Hamilton Drive, son of Chun Joen Chung and Won Ja Lee of Seoul, Korea; Hyung-Jin Chung, freshman, 54 Hamilton Drive, son of Chun Joen Chung and Won Ja Lee of Seoul, Korea; Alex Eric C. Griffith, a junior, son of Mrs. Eva Griffith of 34 Crestwood Drive; and Thomas Auger Robinson, a senior, son of Harold and Maureen Robinson of 47 Marion Drive; and Eric J. Lorenzini, a senior, son of Joseph and Carol Lorenzini of 13 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton.

Police Roundup

Man charged with assault

John Paul Goulin Jr. has been charged with third degree assault and risk of injury to a minor after beating a woman and her nine-year-old son, according to a police report. The report said Goulin, 30, of 82 West Center St., was visiting a woman Tuesday at her Wells Street apartment. He was intoxicated and threw the boy on the floor and then passed out on him, the report said. When he regained consciousness, he pushed the mother down on a bed and punched her in the face, the report said.

Goulin then fled through the second floor porch as neighbors came to the apartment to assist the woman, according to police. He was stopped in a vehicle at the corner of Spruce and East Center at 9:14 p.m.

The report said Goulin denied the assault and said he had jumped from the second floor to escape the woman. Goulin was held on a \$500 surety bond. A trial date has been set for July 30.

Man charged with threatening

A Marlborough man was charged with threatening after his estranged wife told police he threatened to assault her, according to a police report. Michael P. Madore, 26, of 53 South Road, went to the Manchester home of his mother-in-law, where his wife was writing out a bill of sale for an automobile for him, the report said. The woman told police that Madore said he had a gun in his car. The woman stopped writing the bill of sale and Madore told her to keep writing or he would beat her, the report stated. After the contacted police, he was arrested at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Police searched Madore's car but found no gun. Madore, who police said was intoxicated, said he didn't remember making the threats, according to the report. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and a trial date was set for today.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, July 25, the 206th day of 1990. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Janet Margolin is 47. Singer Donna Theodore is 45. Test-tube baby Louise Joy Brown is 12.

Today's Highlight in History: On July 19, 1961, 51 Jews were told when the Italian liner "Andrea Doria" sank after it collided with the Swedish ship "Stockholm" south of Nantucket Island off the New England coast.

On this date: In 1593, France's King Henry IV, a Protestant, converted to Roman Catholicism. In 1766, a General of the Army, the first officer to hold the rank. In 1868, Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory.

Public Meetings

The following meeting is scheduled for today: BOLTON Inland/Wetland, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

A bit of wisdom found on a bumper sticker said "I'm not perfect, but I forgive." No one is perfect. We all make mistakes. We all need to be forgiven. A very and patient is the one who lacks the courage to say "I'm sorry." It is not too late to set aside time in the good, honest look at ourselves. We can rejoice for those times when we have lightened the burdens of others and we should not be afraid to remember the ways we may have hurt people. Being able to admit to our mistakes is the first step in doing something about them. We then give ourselves permission to turn to God for the help only he can give. May God give us all the courage to say "I'm sorry." Rev. John P. Gwenda St. James Church

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WOOLWORTH'S

FERC to decide on Iroquois

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A natural gas pipeline linking New England to Canada's rich gas fields is facing a key hurdle as federal regulators weigh environmental opposition against the state's need for energy.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has said it will make a final decision today to approve or reject the 364-mile Iroquois gas pipeline or call for lengthy public hearings on the project.

Utilities and elected officials, including Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York and Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, support Iroquois as a low-cost energy boon to a region dependent on costly imported oil. Increasing questions about whether the pipeline can meet its current electrical generating needs has intensified the push for Iroquois, since some of the clean-burning gas will be used for electricity generation.

The \$583 million project faces an array of opponents from rival oil drillers to home-grown environmentalists to pop psychologists, Dr. Joyce Brothers, whose Hudson Valley property would be crossed by the line.

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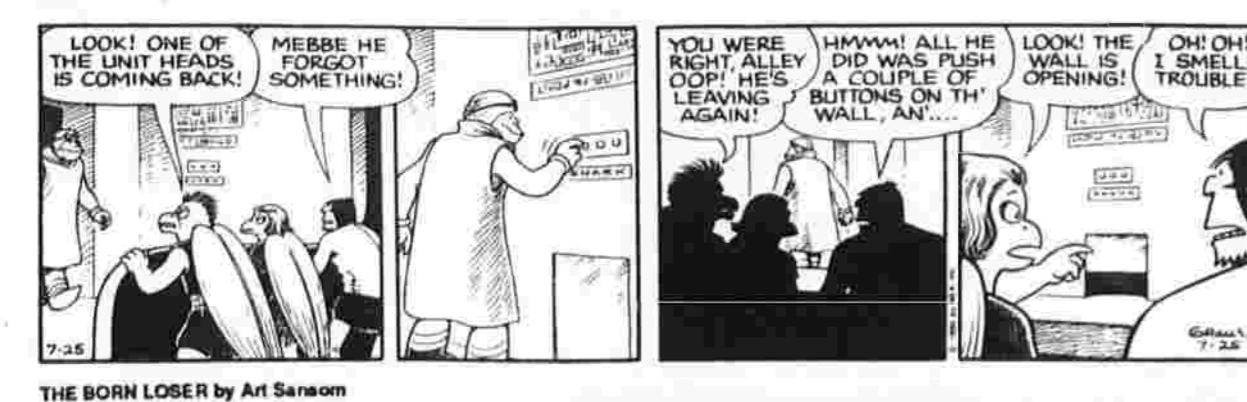
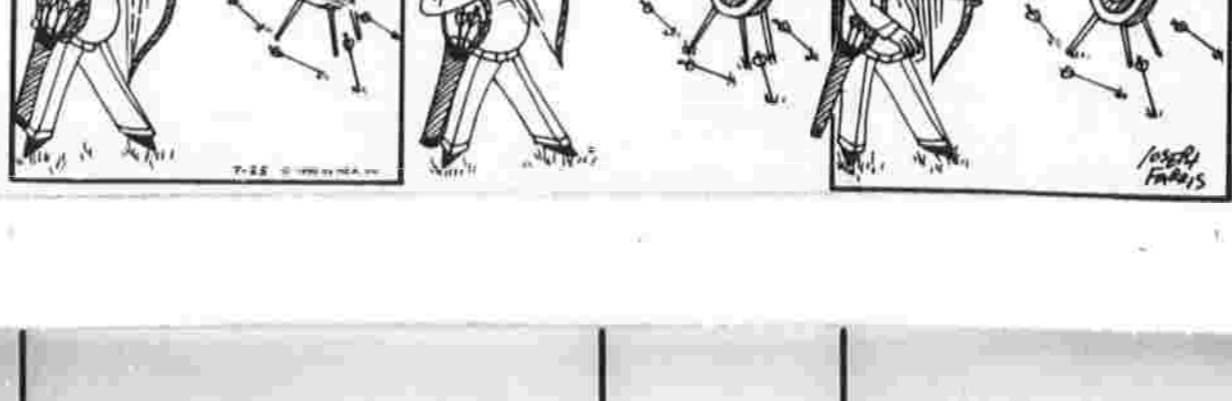
Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include '34 Eucalyptus', '35 East', '1 Moustache', '7 Hefesto', '13 Lamin', '14 Godegong', '16 compound', '18 ... my', '20 Baseball', '21 Jim director', '22 French', '23 negative', '24 Dancer', '25 Russian verb', '27 Woman's life', '28 Crane arm', '29 St. state', '33 Hebrew letter', '34 Eucalyptus', '35 East', '41 ... Tin', '42 TV's talking', '43 It's talking', '44 ...', '45 ...', '46 ...', '47 Greek letter', '48 Time interval', '51 One back', '54 Snowflake', '55 Epic poem', '56 ...', '57 Author Jean', '58 ...', '59 ...', '60 ...', '61 ...', '62 ...', '63 ...', '64 ...', '65 ...', '66 ...', '67 ...', '68 ...', '69 ...', '70 ...', '71 ...', '72 ...', '73 ...', '74 ...', '75 ...', '76 ...', '77 ...', '78 ...', '79 ...', '80 ...', '81 ...', '82 ...', '83 ...', '84 ...', '85 ...', '86 ...', '87 ...', '88 ...', '89 ...', '90 ...', '91 ...', '92 ...', '93 ...', '94 ...', '95 ...', '96 ...', '97 ...', '98 ...', '99 ...', '100 ...'

THE NEW BREED



JUMBLE word game section with a grid and clues. Clues include 'YOGGS', 'CHAVO', 'GREAT', 'VISTEN', and 'Answer here:'. Includes a 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' section with a grid and a 'PHANTOM' section with a grid.



FOOD

Cooking LIKE THE CHEFS

Take a peek behind the scenes at some of America's finest restaurants. You'll find celebrated chefs at work, slicing, simmering and stirring up fabulous culinary creations. Then look closer and discover the basis of their fame. Today's chefs are cooking their way into the hearts of America step by step, using a sound recipe for success. Begin with only the best ingredients of the season. Add one pound of culinary skills and another pound of food know-how to preserve the natural flavors and nutrients. Pepper with individual style and creativity. Blend in freshness, sprinkle with herbs from the garden and sparkle with spice. Bake or bubble with experience and dedication. Arrange on your best china with artful simplicity and splash with unexpected imagination. Then sit back and enjoy the compliments. Afterwards, tightly-seal and refrigerate any extras to preserve your creations. The first step to such successes? Ask any chef...it's the mixing of a good recipe with America's freshest and most popular ingredients. So in honor of peanut butter's 100th anniversary this year, we asked chefs of America's famous restaurants to share their favorite peanut butter recipe. Our taste tests produced flavorful, healthy eating...it's no wonder that peanut butter is one of America's best loved foods. When such celebrated chefs take peanuts out of their shells, fresh-tasting food creations appear—from tempting appetizers to sweet desserts. And naturally, they are in trend with the '90s—not only full of flavor but nutritious too. For peanut butter is a nutritional powerhouse. Two tablespoons of peanut butter supply 15 percent of an adult's daily protein needs, important B vitamins and minerals, plus as much fiber as two slices of whole wheat bread. Peanut butter contains no cholesterol and its calories come primarily from monounsaturated and polyunsaturated fats. Good culinary techniques and carefully chosen equipment are essential ingredients too. By choosing Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver™ versatile containers, you are off to a great start. Mix in them, marinate in them, serve in them, even freeze and reheat in the microwave in them. Thanks to their tight-fitting covers, those fresh just-cooked flavors are captured inside. This means foods stay fresh-tasting longer as they chill in the refrigerator, tote to grill-side or store in the freezer. Cleanup is easy too since they are dishwasher-safe. With the freshest of ingredients, the right equipment and these great recipes, you will soon be cooking just like some of America's most famous chefs.



THE RAINBOW ROOM New York, New York Step inside The Rainbow Room, sixty-five stories above midtown Manhattan, and you're in for a memorable experience. Steeped in old New York traditions of yeasty, glamorous and glorious spot has been known for its fine dining, dancing and romance since 1934. And today, after being recently renovated in all its nostalgic glory, The Rainbow Room remains a shiny jewel in this city of celebrated cuisine. It's known for foods in tune with the times, like this Japanese Thai Beef Salad.

Rainbow Thai Beef Salad with Sesame Noodles DRESSING: 1/2 cup soy sauce, 2 tablespoons peanut oil, 2 tablespoons Oriental sesame oil, 2 tablespoons dry sherry, 2 tablespoons rice wine vinegar, 2 scallions (green onions), sliced thin. Use white part and most of green. 1 tablespoon minced garlic (3 medium cloves), 1 tablespoon minced fresh gingerroot or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, 2 teaspoons crushed red pepper flakes, or to taste. Place all ingredients in a 1.3-pint tight sealing plastic bowl. Cover tightly and shake well. Set aside. SALAD: 1 large head (1 pound) broccoli, cut into florets and blanched 1/2 pound snow peas, tipped and blanched 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained 1 medium onion, peeled and sliced into thin rings 3 celery stalks, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch pieces 2 red bell peppers, stemmed, seeded and cut into thin 3-inch strips 1 1/2 pounds lean beef sirloin, sliced 1/4-inch thick and pounded thin 1 cup unsalted roasted peanuts

SINCLAIRS AT THE JUPITER BEACH HILTON Jupiter, Florida Amidst a forest of sea pines and coconut palms, the Jupiter Beach Hilton is nestled on its own private oceanfront in Palm Beach County, Florida. Inside, Sinclairs serves spectacular, award-winning cuisine, often featuring the catch of the day, hot off the grill. Kabobs are a favorite, skewered with beef, shrimp or chicken, plus a variety of garden-fresh vegetables. Chef Guyana Alves often marinates and bastes them with this peanut sauce...it's just creamy enough to coat well, with a subtle flavor blend of soy, sweetness and spice.

Peanut Sauce with Beef Saté Chicken Yakatori or Shrimp and Peppers PEANUT SAUCE: 2 cups creamy peanut butter 1 1/2 to 2 cups chicken broth 2 tablespoons honey 2 tablespoons light soy sauce 2 tablespoons lime juice or to taste 1 tablespoon chili oil or 1 tablespoon peanut oil and 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes 2 tablespoons minced garlic (6 medium cloves) 1 tablespoon minced fresh gingerroot or 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro or parsley Freshly-ground black pepper, to taste Whisk together all ingredients except black pepper in a 2.3-quart tight sealing plastic bowl. Add pepper to taste. Sauce should be just thick enough to lightly coat kabobs. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. If sauce thickens, add additional chicken broth. Keeps up to 3 weeks in the refrigerator. Makes about 1 quart of sauce. BEEF SATÉ: Beef tenderloin, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes Assorted fresh vegetables such as: cherry tomatoes; 1/2-inch slices zucchini or yellow squash, blanched; whole mushrooms, blanched; unpeeled red-skinned potatoes, parboiled; scallions (green onions), use thick white part and little of green; snow peas, blanched CHICKEN YAKATORI: Boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into thin 4x1-inch strips Brussel sprouts, blanched 3 minutes Whole canned water chestnuts, drained SHRIMP AND PEPPERS: Jumbo fresh shrimp, shelled and deveined, leaving tails on Red, green and yellow bell peppers, stemmed, seeded, cut into 2-inch squares and blanched 1 to 2 minutes Small white onions, peeled and blanched 3 minutes Skewer beef, chicken or shrimp alternately with vegetables on metal or bamboo skewers. Place skewers in a 14x16x10-inch tight sealing plastic food container, cover with peanut sauce. Marinate covered in refrigerator at least 30 minutes, turning 1 or 2 times. Grill skewers, preferably on a closed grill, 4 to 5 inches from medium-hot coals, or broil. Baste occasionally with extra peanut sauce and turn frequently until the desired doneness is reached. Approximate grilling time for Beef Saté is 15 to 18 minutes. Chicken Yakatori, 10 to 12 minutes; Shrimp and Peppers, 8 to 10 minutes.

ELIZABETH ON 37th Savannah, Georgia South of the Mason-Dixon line down Savannah way, Elizabeth Terry is just cooking her way into nationwide fame. Her specialty? Innovative Southern creations with a fresh new flair. Based on her research of generations of old Georgian recipes, her restaurant in a turn-of-the-century mansion is often considered one of the best on the Georgia Coast. Here, one of her latest creations, a light but creamy peanut dressing for fresh fruit salads.

Confederate Ambrosia Dressing 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter, preferably fresh ground 1/2 cup apple cider or apple juice 3 tablespoons honey 1/4 cup plain nonfat yogurt Place peanut butter and apple cider in bowl of food processor or electric blender; process 1 to 2 minutes until blended. Add honey and yogurt and continue processing 1 minute more or just until combined. To store, cover and refrigerate in a 1.6-pint tight sealing plastic food container. Keeps up to 1 week in refrigerator. Serve dressing over your favorite fresh fruits of the season. Sprinkle with unsalted peanuts and garnish with mint leaves and raspberries, if desired. Makes about 1 1/2 cups dressing.

THE COMMISSARY RESTAURANT Philadelphia, Pennsylvania In the heart of Center City, Philadelphia lies The Commissary. It's not one eating establishment, but a complex of many: a gourmet cafeteria, a USA Cafe, a restaurant featuring Southwest cuisine with a taste of Louisiana, plus The Market—a convenience store for people who care about the quality of their conveniences. Chef Steven Paster's creation of these Peanut Butter Oatmeal Cookies has grown into a daily favorite. Over 50,000 are mixed, dropped, baked and sold a year! Peanut Butter Oatmeal Cookies 2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter 1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup packed light brown sugar 2 large eggs 1/2 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups old-fashioned uncooked oatmeal (not instant) 2 cups peanuts, preferably unsalted 2 cups dark raisins, optional Heat oven to 350°. Lightly grease cookie sheets. In a medium-size bowl, mix the flour with the baking soda, salt and cinnamon. In a large mixing bowl, beat the butter, peanut butter and both sugars until creamy, using a wooden spoon or an electric mixer. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in milk and vanilla. Stir in the flour-cinnamon mixture until blended. Fold in the oatmeal and peanuts, plus raisins if desired. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls, 1 1/2 inches apart onto cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes until lightly browned. Let stand 2 minutes on cookie sheets, then remove to wire racks. Store in tight-sealing plastic food containers. Makes about 8 dozen 2-inch cookies. CHOCOLATE-LOVERS' PEANUT OATMEAL COOKIES Fold in one 12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate morsels with the oatmeal and peanuts. Omit the raisins.

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POLE SITTERS — Participants in the annual World Pole-Sitting Championships perch 13 feet above the surface of a lake near the Dutch coastal town of Noordwijkhout Tuesday, the first day of the competition. The contestants will have to remain atop their poles until Sunday night, a stretch of more than 100 hours.

Marla maintains hopeful dreams

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marla Maples, still hoping for a fairy-tale ending with Donald Trump, is fighting a subpoena to testify about his prenuptial agreement with Ivana Trump, a publicist for the actress said Tuesday.

Chuck Jones commented on a Daily News report that Mrs. Trump's lawyer, Michael Kennedy, had obtained testimony from bodyguards and other Trump organization employees for an Aug. 20 hearing on the prenuptial agreement.

"The testimony proves 'not only that Trump was having an affair with Marla, but that he funneled money through Chuck Jones to pay for her credit cards, and that he compelled (didn't bill) her for anything and everything she wanted at his hotels,'" Kennedy was quoted as saying.

"In the hotel business, everybody comps," Trump told the News. "So what I took a gift tax on everything. And now that Marla's getting money, she's paying me back."

Jones said he could not comment directly on Kennedy's assertions because he and Maples have been subpoenaed to give depositions for the prenuptial agreement hearing.

But he said he would fight the subpoena because his opinion "is irrefutable." He said Maples also is fighting the deposition subpoena, Kennedy said he was misquoted.



MARLA MAPLES

Atlantic crossed in Ultralight Plane

MONTREAL (AP) — He just flew across the Atlantic Ocean and boy, are his arms tired. Dutch aviator Eppo Huibink Numan isn't kidding when he says it.

Numan, 49, claims to be the first person to cross the Atlantic in an ultralight aircraft.

"My arms were getting tired in the end," he said Tuesday at an airport in suburban St. Hubert, where he landed Sunday from northern Quebec.

Unlike a conventional airplane, the motorized ultralight is maneuvered using a horizontal bar, like a hang glider.

Numan said he began his journey 11 weeks ago, leaving the Netherlands for northern Scotland, then



SPIDER SMARTS — Dr. Michael Robison, director of the National Zoo in Washington and former director of the American Arachnological Society, is bugged by the way spiders are portrayed, particularly those in a new hit movie called "Arachnophobia." Shown at the zoo Tuesday, Robison says most spiders are harmless and "marvelous friends to have around the house" because they eat other bugs.

Retailed diamonds were stolen

By VERA HALLER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two jewelry merchants were the leaders of a fencing ring that carried out robberies and then sold the merchandise at their Diamond District stores, federal authorities said.

Sixteen people, including the store owners, were charged Tuesday with participating in the scheme, allegedly in operation since 1982. Although court papers said the defendants netted \$1.2 million, James M. Fox, assistant director of the FBI's New York office, said the amount could be much higher.

Fox and U.S. Attorney Otto Obermaier released three separate indictments arising from the fencing scheme. One charged the two store owners, Felix Friedman and Lawrence Timirello, and seven

others with racketeering and various fraud counts. Friedman and Timirello operated as many as 13 stores, some of which are still in business, in the Diamond District, located on 47th Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, authorities said.

The racketeering indictment also outlined a scheme in which the defendants allegedly obtained jewelry from other merchants on consignment and then kept the items without paying the owner.

Four other men were charged with robbery conspiracy in connection with the robbery of a Brooklyn jewelry store last year, and a fifth was accused of fraud in the consignment scheme.

A third indictment charged the wives of the store owners, Irena Zariatskaya and Mindy Timirello, with making false statements to banks in order to hide the profits of the fencing scheme.

Friedman, who was described by a prosecutor as "the business brains behind the fence people," was ordered held without bail by U.S. Magistrate Naomi Buchwald. She found he was likely to threaten witnesses if released.

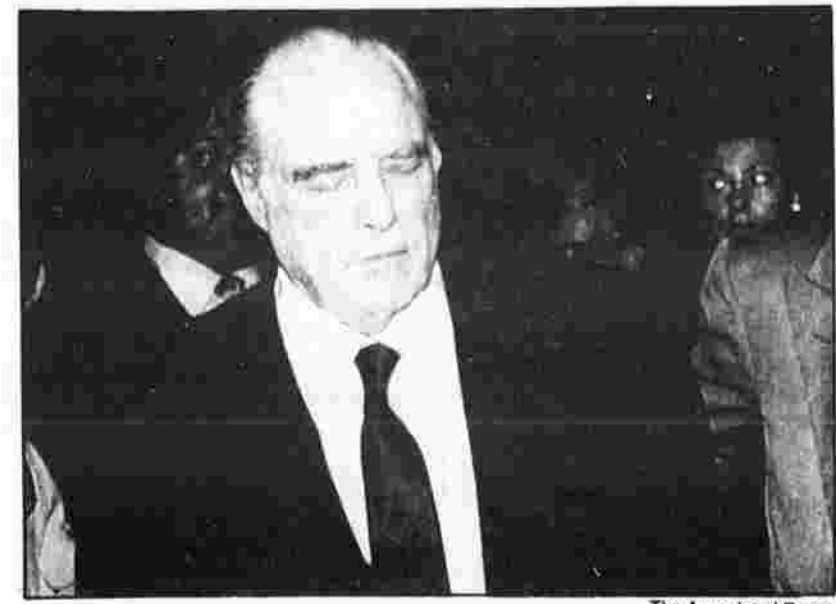
Timirello and his brother, Paul, who also was charged, were held overnight pending a further bail hearing today, Assistant U.S. Attorney James Conroy said both had been involved in acts of violence to further the scheme.

Fox said the participants would use every opportunity to commit a robbery. "Some were blatant armed robberies in broad daylight on the streets of Manhattan. Other times, they cased out residences or businesses ... and would go in covertly,"

Fox said at a news conference with Obermaier. Fox said it was not uncommon for jewelry to be reset and displayed in one of the ringletakers' stores as quickly as two hours after it was stolen.

Court papers listed a series of robberies of homes and businesses in New Jersey from 1983 to 1985; the theft of \$221,000 worth of jewelry from a Greek exporting company in 1987 and 10 Rolex watches from a foreign shipment in 1986; and the armed robbery of a Palm Beach, Fla., home in 1983 that netted \$60,000 worth of jewelry and merchandise.

Under the racketeering statute, authorities also are seeking forfeiture of the alleged illegal proceeds. Obermaier said the government had already received an order freezing the assets of some defendants.



LOYAL BRANDO — Actor Marlon Brando quickly leaves the courtroom Tuesday after a Los Angeles judge set a \$10 million bail for his son, Christian. The actor says he will post bond for his son, who is to stand trial for the murder of his half-sister's lover.

Bail for Brando's son is \$10 M

LOS ANGELES — Marlon Brando's son was ordered Tuesday to stand trial for murder in the shooting of his sister's lover after a prosecutor quoted Christian Brando as saying of the victim: "Death is too good for the guy."

Municipal Judge Larry Fidler set bail at \$10 million, saying that was the only way to ensure he wouldn't flee. A spokesman for the District Attorney said the amount may be the highest ever set by a Los Angeles County judge.

Marlon Brando had offered to put up his house, worth more than \$5 million, to guarantee his son's return. The prosecution had sought no bail.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro indicated the Brando family would post bail, but declined to say when or how it would be posted. "I've talked to Christian's father, brother and family. They're anxiously awaiting his return home," Shapiro said.

Marlon Brando was hurriedly led out of a back door of the courtroom after making some notes on the judge's decision.

The judge, who listened to two days of testimony about the killing of "Big Drollet," said he had to decide whether Christian Brando committed murder, rather than manslaughter, the charge the defense had sought.

"It would appear to me from the evidence presented that the district attorney has certainly met the burden of proof," Fidler said. "There has been a killing and the defendant pulled the trigger."

A Superior Court arraignment was set for Aug. 7. Deputy District Attorney Steven Barshag read the judge a statement the younger Brando made to the first

police officer who arrived at his father's Mulholland Drive estate after the shooting May 16. "I shot him, man, but not on purpose," he quoted Brando as saying. "It was an accident. The gun was under the couch. I kept it there."

Barshag quoted him as saying, "I did it because he hurt my sister. My sister is pregnant... He was fighting with my sister."

Later in the statement, Brando conceded that he disliked Drollet and declared, "Man, death is too good for the guy."

Christian Brando told police the gun went off during a fight, but prosecutors contend there wasn't any evidence of a struggle.

They said paramedics found Drollet on a couch, with a cigarette lighter in one hand and a television remote control in the other. Moments before the hearing

ended, Laurene Landon Coughlin, a former girlfriend of Christian Brando, testified that the 32-year-old defendant came to her apartment shortly before the shooting and appeared to be intoxicated.

Defense attorney Shapiro told the court earlier that Marlon Brando planned to make a shrine to Drollet in the room where he was killed. That could explain why the elder Brando resisted police efforts to return to the scene weeks later to reconstruct the crime, Shapiro said.

The white-haired, portly actor, who sat in a front row of the courtroom for a second day, closed his eyes and extended his hands at one point as if meditating.

Across the courtroom, Drollet's mother wept as a firearms expert described the face wound that killed her son.

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 HTiger vs. Pagan's, 7:30—Fitzgerald
 Winger's vs. Economy, 6—Robertson
 H&N Con. vs. HPMarket, 7:30—Robertson
 PubMMH vs. Congo, 6—Nike
 Marpet vs. Nassiff, 7:30—Nike
 Food vs. Lydall, 6—Pagan
 Strano vs. Astros 17:30—Pagan
 Blue Ox vs. Rogers, 6—Keeney
 HR Cafe vs. D.W. Fish, 6—Charter Oak

NIKE LEAGUE — Avanti Pizza defeated Mulville Nine, 3-1, Tuesday night at Nike Field. Earl Lappen and Scott Knudsen had two hits apiece for Avanti while Bob French had two in defeat.

REC — Wilson Electric beat Joline's Spirit Shoppe, 5-3. Gary Arel and George Meadows led Wilson with two hits each. Mike Pastuck, Andy Andrezjuk and Dan Murphy had two hits each in defeat.

RODVAN — Lathrop Insurance beat Taylor Landscaping, 8-4, at Robertson Park. Matt Kellie, Jim Deers, Kevin Bugarski, Wayne Orsout and Bob Boland had two hits each for Lathrop. Mike Presti, John Madden and Ed White had two hits each in defeat.

NORTHERN — PM Construction nipped Trash Away, 9-8. Sean McCarthy led PM with four hits while Steve McCann had three. Jeff Werner and Barry Bernstein had two hits apiece. Dave Simler, Harry Cannon and Jeff Nelson collected two in defeat.

DUSTY — Mainville Electric defeated Memorial Corner Store, 8-5, at Keeney Street Park. Dave Mainville and John Drobak had three hits each for Mainville while Tom Jarish, Ben Phelps and Don McCallister chipped in two each. Rob Gornelsi homered. Glen Pellegrinelli had two hits, including a homer, in defeat while John Moulton also homered.

WEST SIDE — North United Methodist nipped Purdy Corporation, 8-7, at Pagan's Field. Bill Noyes led the winners with three hits while Dave Timbrell, Dave Carlson, Mike Boscarino, Wayne Zarger and Steve Hodge added two each. Brian and Doug Margelony and Bob Templeton collected two apiece in defeat.

PAGANI — Fast Jack's won by default over Allstate Business Machines.

POP DELANEY — Main Pub beat Glenn Construction, 19-11, at Fitzgerald Field. John Tuzan cracked five hits for the winners while Dan Socha had four, Frank Marandino, Kevin Hanlon and Keith Smelter had three hits each. Dave Romejko had four hits in defeat while Barry Goodwill and Kevin Hagen added three apiece.

CHARTER OAK — Glenn Construction defeated LM Gill, 10-6, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Finnegan, Bill Silver, John Buccino, Joe Gallagher and Bob Fouché had two hits each for the winners while Dave Warner had three hits in defeat. John Cieski homered.

WOMEN'S REC — Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate beat Main Pub, 9-8, in eight innings at Charter Oak Park. Cindy LaChapelle and Cheryl O'Donnell led the winners with two hits each. Roxanne Kilpatrick had a grand slam homer in defeat while Leslie Harrison homered twice. Sandi Sares, Carol Plamadore, Karin Turk and Debbie Webster added two hits each.

In Brief . . .

Nationals visit Enfield

ENFIELD — The Manchester National Little League All-Stars will be on the road tonight at 6 to face Enfield at Powder Hollow Park in a District Eight loser's bracket final clash.

The Nationals advanced to the final with a 6-4 win over Windsor Locks while Enfield eliminated Stafford, 8-5. Manchester is 3-1 in a double elimination play while Enfield has won four in a row after losing its first game.

The winner will face the loser of the winner's bracket game between Ellington and Windsor American on Saturday at a site to be announced.

Chapulis leads in home runs

MIDDLETOWN — Bill Chapulis of Newman Lincoln-Mercury leads the Twilight League with seven home runs, statistics through July 22 show.

Chapulis is second in the league in RBI with 25. Keith DiYeo was in the top ten in batting at .371 while Dave Bidwell was among the leaders in wins at 5-2.

Harrisburg tops Brits

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Julio Paganero drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Ed Yacopino added three more RBIs on two singles leading the Harrisburg Senators to an 11-5 victory Tuesday over the New Britain Rock Sox in a game marked by two rain delays.

The Senators were down 5-3 when the second rain delay occurred in the top of the seventh. Harrisburg went on to score three times in the eighth and five more in the ninth.

Yale favorite in Ivy League

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale University, last year's Ivy League co-champion, has been picked by media members who cover the league to take the title again this season.

Yale Coach Carm Cozza said it's nice to be picked to win, but he doesn't put much stock in such polls.

"The kids put a lot of credence in it, but I try not to read them," said Cozza, entering his 20th year as the Elis' coach. "Our league's tough. Nobody ever picks us right. I wish they hadn't picked us, maybe we'd have a shot at it."

NFL ends tax squads

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL announced it would discontinue developmental squads, the six-player units of rookies who were allowed to practice with the regular 47-man teams last season.

The action was taken following the unanimous recommendation of the competition committee and the executive committee of the NFL Management Council and approved in a vote of the clubs.

Regular roster size remains unchanged at 45 active plus two inactive players.

'Red' Grange headed home

LAKE WALESH, Fla. (AP) — Harold "Red" Grange, the legendary Gallatin Ghost, has been diagnosed as having Parkinson's disease but should be home from an extended-care facility in a few weeks, his wife said.

The 87-year-old Grange, one of the 17 charter members in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, went in for a checkup last month at Lake Wales Hospital and was hospitalized briefly.

He was moved to the extended-care facility early this month and is receiving physical therapy because the disease has affected his mobility and speech.

Dee Brown fits in with Celtics' plans



By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

WELLESLEY, Mass. — Rookie guard Dee Brown fits new coach Chris Ford's plan for the Boston Celtics to run more on offense and apply more pressure on defense.

But there's another asset that pleases Ford perhaps as much as Brown. That's the Roman leant that wants to keep Shaw.

Shaw spent one season with the Celtics, then played in Italy last season. He wants to honor the second year of his Italian contract and get out of a five-year deal he signed last January with Boston.

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"Playing in the NBA is like a job," Brown said. "You get a contract, you get a salary. You play well (and) do what's expected of you and maybe a little more (and) you get a raise."

"Going overseas is just a way of getting more money but playing in a weaker league," he added. "Nobody ever came to me when I was in junior high school and said, 'Well, are you going to Italy and the coach said, 'are you going to the NBA and play?'"

"I'm great to see a kid who wants to be here and be a part of the organization," Brown said he wants to play with the

best, not earn the most.

"The best players are in the NBA," he said. "Michael Jordan's not in Italy. Magic Johnson's not in Italy."

"No amount of money is going to get me to Italy."

His agent, Steve Zucker, said last week that II Messaggero made an unsuccessful attempt to attract Brown. That's the same Roman leant that wants to keep Shaw.

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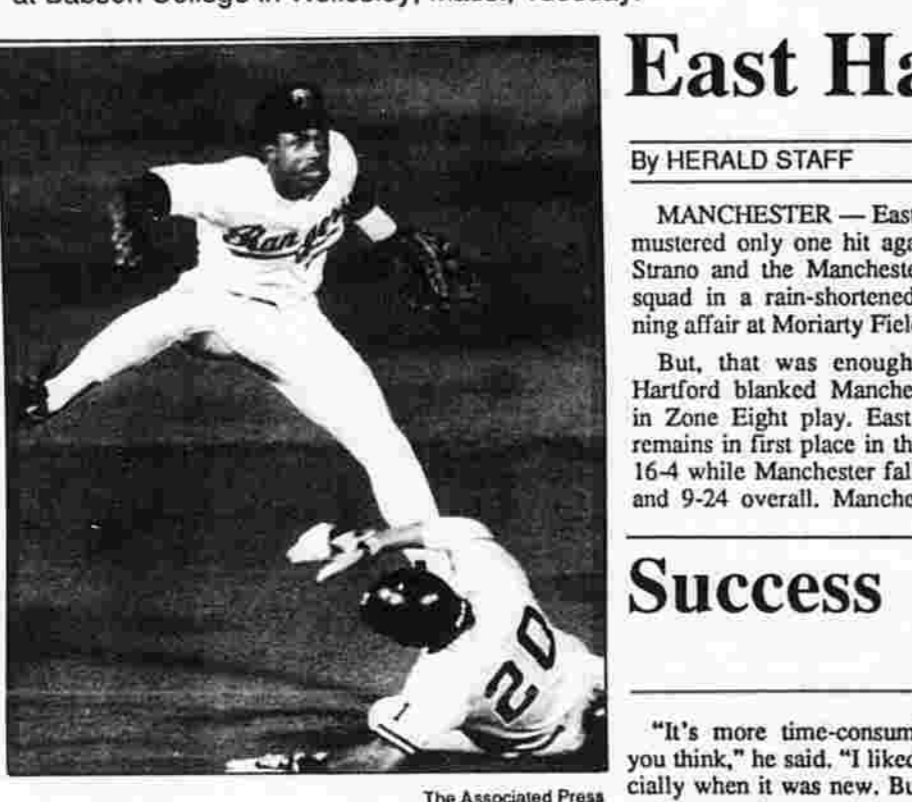
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East Hartford blanks Post 102



By HERALD STAFF

MANCHESTER — East Hartford blanked Post 102, 2-0, in Zone Eight play, East Hartford remains in first place in the Zone at 16-4 while Manchester falls to 1-4 and 9-24 overall. Manchester is at

Ellington tonight at 5:45. Winning pitcher Stuart Perry, who had the only hit for East Hartford, walked five and struck out five. Strano walked six and struck out five in absorbing the loss.

Manchester had one hit all night. East Hartford coach Dave Morney said, "We were walking people and they took advantage of it."

East Hartford took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. With the bases loaded and one out, Chris Sawyer reached

on an error by third baseman Brian Igoe which scored a run. In the fifth, East added another run. After two walks and a sacrifice by Dave Caruso, Perry singled home Martin Fiori.

Manchester left the bases loaded in the fifth. Igoe, Ryan Barry and Kevin Bottomley collected three Boston hits.

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Brett keeps on swinging

TURNES TWO — Texas second baseman Julio Franco leaps over New York's Alvaro Espinoza after making his throw to complete a third-inning double play Tuesday night. The Rangers won, 4-2.

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals are going no place this year, but that hasn't stopped George Brett from moving right along.

"He's been beating people up in the league for years," Toronto Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said after watching Brett beat his team with a 130-inning homer Tuesday night.

The two-run shot gave the lowly Royals a 5-3 victory over the high-flying Blue Jays and gave Brett a 14-game hitting streak. In that streak, Brett has batted .431 with 25 hits in 58 at-bats.

Brett, the American League Player of the Week last week, is 25 for 58 for a .431 average.

"I have fun playing, it's fun to do stuff like that (hit the home run)," Brett said. "I don't feel like I'm 37. I feel like a kid and I think I'm playing like a kid."

With the loss, the Blue Jays lost a chance to improve their first-place lead on Boston in the AL East. The Red Sox were beaten 6-5 in 10 innings at Milwaukee.

Despite the victory, their third straight and fourth in five games, the Royals still remained last in the AL West, a percentage point behind Minnesota.

Rangers 4, Yankees 1; Bobby Witt pitched a seven-hitter for his fifth straight victory as Texas beat New York.

With (8-8) struck out 10 and walked three as Texas completed its third straight victory, its fifth in six games and 12th in 16 to even record at 48-48. It's the first time the Rangers has been at .500 since May 12.

New York suffered its fourth defeat in six games. Tim Lincecum (4-13) gave up seven hits and four runs in 6 1-3 innings.

The Rangers snapped a 1-1 tie in the second when two runs scored on a sacrifice by Jeff Hasem.

Tigers 8, Orioles 2; Detroit's Jeff Robinson lost a no-hitter on Mike Devereaux's leadoff homer in the eighth, but wound up with a victory over Baltimore behind a four-homer barrage.

Robinson, 8-7, struck out seven, walked five and hit a batter in eight innings.

Mariners 8, Twins 2; No. 9 hitter Omar Vizquel knocked in a career-high five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double, and Matt Young pitched a six-hitter for eight innings as Seattle beat Minnesota.

Athletics 5, Angels 3; Bob Welch became baseball's first 16-game winner as Dave Henderson, Mark McGwire and Mike Gallego hit six-inning homers.

White Sox 8, Indians 3; Rookie Adam Peterson won his first major league game and Ivan Calderon and Dan Pasqua drove in two runs each as Chicago beat Cleveland.

Ozzie Guillen and Lance Johnson paced a 13-hit White Sox attack with three hits apiece.

Success

"It's more time-consuming than you think," he said. "I liked it, especially when it was new. But all of a sudden, you're not doing anything else. If you schedule an hour to do your homework, you better do it or you're not going to happen. It's a matter of priorities."

"You're 19 or 20 years old, you want to socialize. And you do, but you also have to take care of the chapter you have to read. There's a test tomorrow, so what do I do first?"

For Hinckley, it was hitting the books, avoiding procrastination. Fall semester and the demands of academics and studies can snowball, Hinckley never did.

"Football players receive no special treatment at Stanford. Occasionally, Hinckley got permission to take an exam on a Friday before leaving for a road trip instead of the following Monday, when the test was scheduled. Other than that, though, he was on his own, fitting the demands of academics into the constraints of football."

"It's pretty much a 12-hour day, 8 in the morning until 8 at night," he said. "They say football practice is just a couple of hours, but that doesn't count the film time, the time you spend in the trainer's room getting taped. It all adds up."

So did his credits. "Halfway through my fourth year, I realized that I'd be done with school," Hinckley said.

That meant he would have been eligible for the NFL draft. He needed only petition the league for consideration and he would have been left, but I didn't think about it," he said. "I still had another year of football here."

And since he was going to stick around for it, he decided to enroll in Stanford's one-year, graduate program in sociology. "I figured I was going to be here anyway," Hinckley shrugged, "so what the heck."

A year later, Detroit drafted Hinckley in the fourth round. He was the 90th player chosen in the draft and one of very few to arrive in the NFL with two diplomas hanging on his wall.

Next: The future

Fail

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

Shue, who played 10 years in the NBA, began his coaching career with the Baltimore Bullets in 1966-67. He also coached the 76ers, Washington and had two stints with the San Diego-Los Angeles Clippers.

Spain wins in Federation Cup

NORCROSS, Ga. (AP) — Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario defeated Helen Kolesi 6-3, 6-2 at Spain beat Canada 2-1 in the first round of the Federation Cup.

Spain's Conchita Martinez defeated Jill Hetherington 6-1, 6-4 in the other singles match and Hetherington and Rene Simpson beat Martinez and Pilar Perez 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 in doubles.

In other matches, the Soviet Union beat Brazil 3-0 and West Germany defeated Argentina 2-1.

IBM drops sponsorship

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — IBM announced it will not advertise on PGA Championship telecasts because the Shoal Creek Golf Club has no black members.

Cold-shooting U.S. hoopsters fall to Soviets

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The days of simply showing up and winning international basketball tournaments are long gone for the United States.

There was a silver medal on his own soil in the Pan Am Games in 1987. There was a bronze medal in the 1988 Olympics. Now, there is a must-win qualifying-round game in the Goodwill Games.

The U.S. men's team must beat Italy tonight or there won't be a medal of any element in the eight-nation competition.

The Soviet Union, the country which beat the United States in the semifinals in Seoul in 1988, beat the U.S. team 92-85 Tuesday night to set up the showdown game with Italy.

Both countries are 1-1 and the winner joins the Soviet Union in the medal round.

"The object of the first three games is to get to the medal round," Mike Krzyzewski said. "That is precedent for a U.S. Tuesday night. 'Italy is now our most important game because, when you get to the semifinals, you're 0-0, so you can't afford to get down.'"

Matt Biondi wasn't getting too down after what he termed a disappointing showing in swimming. All Biondi did was win four gold medals and a silver.

"I really worried hard this season and I wanted to come to Seattle and show everybody how good Matt Biondi really is," he said. "I did that before Seoul and I did that. I

wanted to do it here in Seattle and I don't really think that happened."

He's not worried, though: Biondi will skip the national championships next week and let his times here stand in the race for qualifying for the Soviets.

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Mets' Sasser responds in a big way

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — New York Mets' manager Bud Harrelton reluctantly allowed injured catcher Mackey Sasser to pitch Tuesday night.

Sasser responded by improving his season batting average to .500 against the Philadelphia Phillies, hitting two two-run home runs to power a 7-4 come-from-behind victory Tuesday night.

With the Phillies ahead 4-0, Sasser homered on one in the seventh to cut the deficit in half.

Howard Johnson hit a two-run double to tie the game, then Sasser followed with his fifth home run of the season, giving the Mets a 6-4 lead.

Sasser had hurt his knee before the All-Star break, forcing Harrelton to use the catcher strictly as a pinch hitter recently.

The Mets manager said Sasser insisted he was ready to get back into the lineup.

"He ran five miles Monday without any swelling, so I decided to let him test it in the game," Harrelton said.

The Mets led the National League in home runs with 115, but Sasser never has been one of their power sources. He had only two in the last two seasons and 28 in four years in the minors. He has five this year.

"I got a couple of pitches to drive and I hit them out of the yard," Sasser said. "I went out to do my job which is to catch David Cone. And I helped with a couple of hits."

Sasser has 12 hits in his last 22 at bats for a .545 average. During the nine-game spurt, he has three homers, three home runs and 12 RBIs.

For the season he is hitting .346.

"It comes from playing time and more at bats. I see the ball and I'm hitting it hard. No, I never think home runs. I'm a line drive hitter. I just happened to hit the ball out of the yard," Sasser said.

New York added another run in the ninth off Roger McDowell (3-4) on consecutive doubles by Dave Madagan and Gregg Jefferies.

Reliever Julio Machado (3-1) worked a scoreless ninth, and John Franco pitched two innings for his 22nd save, striking out the side in the eighth.

Sasser said the ankle, wrapped in ice after the game, was a little sore.

"But I'm going to play. I'll get my treatment," Sasser loves to hit against the Phillies. He is nine for 18 (.500) this season, and 24 for 58 (.414) lifetime.

Sasser claimed he wasn't aware of his recent surge nor the fact that he hit the Phillies so well.

"I'm not a stat man," he said. "I just get involved in that ball game."

McDowell said, "It was just a matter of two bad pitches. The first to Howard Johnson I got the ball up.

Jockey Krone back on track</

Decibel level to be way down at the Patriots' camp

By The Associated Press

SMITHFIELD, R.I. — Screaming coaches and scheming kickers are missing from New England's training camp.

Under new coach Rod Rust, the assistants are quieter and the battle for kicking jobs, a competition often marked by mind games from the hopefuls, is non-existent.

After one week, the Patriots' camp remains free of controversy.

Unlike last year, when several placekickers and punters batted for jobs, kicker Jason Staurovsky and punter Brian Hansen are the only

players at those positions in camp. It's a cleaner operation if you can do it, Rust said Tuesday. "I guess we'll find out if it's a mistake or not."

Last year, when Raymond Berry was head coach, the voices of defensive coaches Ed Khayat, Don Shinn and Jimmy Carr often rose above the snarl of colliding assistants. Charlie Sumner, Steve Nelson and Dale Lindsey — keep the decibels down.

If the players "regress and don't do well, maybe I'll throw a fit, which you know," the taciturn Rust said. "I don't expect that to happen."

"Each coach is certainly allowed to coach however he wants," he added. "If they're all quiet, then they're quiet."

But he does want them to "coach aggressively, coach in detail, correct every mistake and never do it in a demeaning manner... I want it to be instructional rather than emotional."

"They may be pretty aggressive without raising their voices," he said. Last year, Greg Davis and Staurovsky battled for the placekicking spot in camp. Punter Jeff Flegles also had competition.

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Stavrovsky. At the team's mini-camp last May, Hansen beat out Flegles. "I don't bother me" to have just one punter and kicker, Rust said. "All we did is move in the calendar."

Three Patriots were hurt in Tuesday's practice. Wide receiver Irving Fryar had a sore left Achilles' tendon, rookie running back James Gray sprained his right ankle and defensive back Tony Zackery suffered a groin strain.

McMillan was seeking renegotiation of his contract, which has two years to run. He earned \$140,000 last year and is scheduled to make

\$187,000 this season. He faced \$1,500 per day fines for the holdout, which he ended Monday by returning to practice after suffering a minor cramp Monday while running on a wet field.

The Giants waived rookie Terry Sanders when the 6-foot-6, 330-pound defensive end from Grambling failed to finish the required one-mile run Monday.

Let's Pro Bowl safety Erik McMillan returned to the New York Jets' camp after missing three workouts in a contract dispute.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	51	45	.331	-
Baltimore	47	49	.308	4
Boston	46	50	.304	5
Detroit	45	50	.300	6
Minnesota	44	51	.299	7
New York	34	59	.366	15 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	56	36	.609	-
Chicago	50	42	.548	6
Texas	48	50	.490	8
California	47	51	.482	9
Seattle	45	49	.479	11
Los Angeles	44	50	.469	12
San Diego	42	52	.446	14
Kansas City	40	54	.426	16

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	50	37	.573	-
Philadelphia	48	40	.548	2
Chicago	44	44	.500	6
San Francisco	43	45	.489	7
Atlanta	42	46	.478	8
Pittsburgh	38	50	.435	12
Cleveland	37	51	.422	13
Montreal	36	52	.410	14
Washington	35	53	.398	15
Los Angeles	34	54	.386	16

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	52	34	.605	-
Los Angeles	48	40	.548	4
San Francisco	47	41	.534	5
Arizona	46	42	.524	6
Colorado	45	43	.511	7
Chicago	44	44	.500	8
St. Louis	43	45	.489	9
San Diego	42	46	.478	10
Los Angeles	41	47	.467	11
San Francisco	40	48	.456	12
Arizona	39	49	.445	13
Colorado	38	50	.435	14
Chicago	37	51	.424	15
St. Louis	36	52	.413	16
San Diego	35	53	.402	17
Los Angeles	34	54	.391	18
San Francisco	33	55	.380	19
Arizona	32	56	.369	20
Colorado	31	57	.358	21
Chicago	30	58	.347	22
St. Louis	29	59	.336	23
San Diego	28	60	.325	24
Los Angeles	27	61	.314	25
San Francisco	26	62	.303	26
Arizona	25	63	.292	27
Colorado	24	64	.281	28
Chicago	23	65	.270	29
St. Louis	22	66	.259	30
San Diego	21	67	.248	31
Los Angeles	20	68	.237	32
San Francisco	19	69	.226	33
Arizona	18	70	.215	34
Colorado	17	71	.204	35
Chicago	16	72	.193	36
St. Louis	15	73	.182	37
San Diego	14	74	.171	38
Los Angeles	13	75	.160	39
San Francisco	12	76	.149	40
Arizona	11	77	.138	41
Colorado	10	78	.127	42
Chicago	9	79	.116	43
St. Louis	8	80	.105	44
San Diego	7	81	.094	45
Los Angeles	6	82	.083	46
San Francisco	5	83	.072	47
Arizona	4	84	.061	48
Colorado	3	85	.050	49
Chicago	2	86	.039	50
St. Louis	1	87	.028	51
San Diego	0	88	.017	52
Los Angeles	0	89	.006	53
San Francisco	0	90	.000	54
Arizona	0	91	.000	55
Colorado	0	92	.000	56
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Atlanta	38	51	.428	14
Houston	37	52	.417	15
San Diego	36	53	.406	16
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San Diego	26	63	.296	26
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San Francisco	24	65	.274	28
Atlanta	23	66	.263	29
Houston	22	67	.252	30
San Diego	21	68	.241	31
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Atlanta	18	71	.208	34
Houston	17	72	.197	35
San Diego	16	73	.186	36
Los Angeles	15	74	.175	37
San Francisco	14	75	.164	38
Atlanta	13	76	.153	39
Houston	12	77	.142	40
San Diego	11	78	.131	41
Los Angeles	10	79	.120	42
San Francisco	9	80	.109	43
Atlanta	8	81	.098	44
Houston	7	82	.087	45
San Diego	6	83	.076	46
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Atlanta	3	86	.043	49
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