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Nordeens brought sunshine indoors



Drinking age should be 19

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Iraq claims Iran breaks U.N. truce

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Iraq occused Iran today of shelling its second largest city in violation of a U.N.-sponsored truce and a Reagan dministration official was quoted as saying Saudi Arabia will attack intruding aircraft over the Persian

Iran, which earlier accused Iraq of a "glaring breach" of the cease-fire, added to rising tension in the region by sending more volunteers to the front for threatened "final offensive" in the 45-month-old Persian Gulf war.

A Baghdad military spokesman told the official Iraqi News Agency that Iranian shells hit residential areas in the southern port of Basra Wednesday night, wounding a woman and child. Basra is Iraq's second argest city after the capital, Bagdhad.

The spokesman said it was the third time Iran

violated the June 12 agreement not to target civilian areas. The cease-fire was mediated by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar after a week of retaliatory air and artillery attacks which killed or wounded hundreds of civilians on both sides.

Iraq Wednesday reported an earlier Iranian violation of the cease-fire on the Basra front and warned "a continuation of this will force us to reciprocate." Tehran radio said Iraqi shelling killed two children and damaged some houses in the city of The New York Times today quoted U.S. administra-

tion officials saying they had been advised of Saudi Arabia's decision to intercept threatening aircraft over the gulf before they reached the country's The limits of the new "air defense interception zone" were not revealed but the Times said officials

told it the line was "far enough into the gulf for Saudi aircraft to protect shipping."
An official said the Saudis notified Washington of its plans as early as two weeks ago.

On the land-based battlefront, diplomats estimated Iran has mobilized about 500,000 soldiers and volunteers on the border near Basra for a "final offensive," which has been expected for weeks. "The scale of the mobilization indicates the Iranians want a final offensive," the official said. Despite the delay, the offensive is imminent and would probably be aimed at the southern front.' Fearing renewed fighting could drag them into the

ordered their military chiefs of staff to an emergency session Saturday in Saudi Arabia. Officials of the council, a defense and political alliance that supports Iraq, said the military commanders of the member nations — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman - would prepare for a meeting of the

...................................... Inside Today

countries' defense ministers.

Just before graduation ceremonies for the Class of 1984

began Wednesday night, senior Vincent Gosselin got

royal treatment from the only two girls in the class -Nora Ann Kosha and Kathleen Marie Peterson. The

Town paramedic was there if the president needed him

Paramedic Ken Cusson spent a restless night Tuesday, reading up on explosions and bullet wounds — events that are far from routine in But for Cusson, Wednesday afternoon was also

far from routine: He was the paramedic selected to

"The only thing I didn't cover was the possibility of emergency childbirth," Cusson laughed this morning as he recounted the evening before what ubtedly the biggest day of his career thus

Advanced Life Support service, said he went into the assignment with the attitude that anything could happen. The awesome responsibility shouldered became more apparent when he was briefed by a Secret Service agent Wednesday morning before the Reagan's arrival at Brainard

Airport in Hartford, he said. "If anything goes down, you become the most nportant person here," Cusson recalled the agent telling him. The agent also told the driver of the ambulance in which Cusson rode that he was to get Cusson to Reagan any way he could if something

"Go over sidewalks, flower gardens, just get him

"We were told that we were there just for the president," Cusson said. "That goes against all our

While Brainard Airport and Reagan's motor-cade route were inundated with police officers, secret service agents and firefighters, "there was only one paramedic, and that's when it started sinking in," Cusson said. "If anything happened, I was going to be the guy who was really going to be

He said that had anything happened to Reagan, it would have been the president's personal physician, and not Cusson, who would have been in charge. The paramedic was required to carry extra life support equipment and drugs that the president's physician normally does not carry, he

Town of Manchester Fire Department Chief John C. Rivosa said he thought the state Office of Emergency Medical Services had selected the Manchester paramedics to assist because of their reputation and performance in the field. When Reagan's two-hour visit to Hartford was

over, Cusson said, he felt a sense of relief. Despite the lack of action, the occasion provided quite an honor, he said, displaying a souvenir tie clasp with the presidential seal given to him by a White House nurse after the president had departed. "It was very overwhelming," Cusson said.

Day-care operator accused of forgery

-what led health officials to accuse a Manchester day-care operator of forgery and deny her application to eopen in the United Pentecostal Church, state officials said today. The Department of Health Services last week accused Claudia Claverie of submitting a forged recommendation when she applied to reopen a day-care home last year. Officials said today that criminal prosecution of Mrs.

Hersid photo by Tarquinio

PARAMEDIC KEN CUSSON

Mrs. Claverie's husband, Ronald Claverie, declined to comment on the forgery charge today and Mrs. Claverie was unavailable for comment. But Claverie said, "We met all the regulations for the license, in terms of qualifications, in terms of facilities, in

terms of programs." Claverie said he and his wife are "incredibly saddened" by the charges. "We're not going to pursue day-care centers anymore," he said. The center in the Claveries' home

was closed after a state inspector found what he termed "fantastic" breaches in safety during an inspection last fall. In April, church officials had approved Mrs. Claverie's plans to reopen n the church, located on Woodbridge Street. But state/Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd informed Mrs. Claverie Accounts of the incident - page 10

June 12 that her application for a license had been denied because she had "furnished false information."

STATE EDUCATION DEPART-MENT employee Dianne Warner said she sensed something was amiss when she found two of the references included in Mrs. Claverie's book-length application suspiciously alike. She called the problem to the attention of the health department's day care ceived at least 20 letters and telephone

Her discoveries led the department to consult the attorney general about possible criminal charges.

But Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey, who would have to file any

that he has not been contacted by the health department. J. Wesley Bell, the health department's day care licensing supervisor, said that the department will not Claveries until the criminal question is

Bell added that he has information that the Claveries are still taking in three or four children as day-care clients, but said he has not investigated

IN A JUNE I MEMORANDUM, Ms. Warner informed Bell that two recommendations Mrs. Claverie submitted with the application were suspiciously similar. One was signed by a former employee, Susan Cryz Sweeney, Ms. Sweeney later signed a sworn statement that she had neither written nor signed the letter the Claveries claimed

Ms. Warner also told Bell that a check of Ms. Sweeney's employment record showed that she was working for a Bloomfield child care center during two months in 1979 when the Claveries claimed she had been working for

Bell said the department had recalls from parents praising the Claveries' day care operation and supporting their application to repoen in the

"My son was never so happy," one mother wrote. "He never wanted to

BUT COMPLAINTS ABOUT the Claveries' operation - which was licensed to care for 12 children - had surfaced as long ago as 1978. State records show that Ms. Sweeney complained to Manchester Health Director Alice Turek at that time that the Claveries had gone to California without telling her she was in charge of the center while they were away. Thomas R. O'Marra, the Manchester

zoning enforcement officer, said he had

investigated three separate complaints that the Claveries were taking in more than the 12 children for which their home was certified. But every time O'Marra checked the house he found no more than 11 children, he said. The home day-care center was known as "Claudia's Pre-School Learn-

ing Center." According to the owners. t served a total of about 30 children. But the center closed its doors last December, shortly after an inspector charged that he had found serious violations of state day care regualtions - overcrowding, lack of supervision and housing children in a garage - on a

INSPECTOR LEON KATZ said he counted at least 30 children during his November 29 inspection Last year, Mrs. Claverie said she was closing the center she had run for seven years because of "burnout" after her campaign to get approval from Mannew center on Woodside Road ended in

WHILE INSPECTOR KATZ said that the violations he found were "absolutely inexcusable," Ronald of Katz's charges are untrue. In particular, Katz said he found as many as 18 children "hidden" in a van that was idling in the Claverie driveway, apparently ready to make a getaway that would have obscured the center's alleged overenrollment

folded, on risers placed on the East

quiet for most of the evening,

ble foot-stomping and cheering in

"I would like you to look at the

land of opportunity in which you

president of the state Vocational

warned that the Japanese ma soon take over America's lead in

the industrial world. He borrowed that idea from author Gerard K O'Neill, who wrote "2,081: A Hopeful View of the Human

But a turnaround in national

self-confidence and productivity

may be on the horizon, Ierardi

advice to "guard the freedom of

ideas at all costs" and ensure a

all, so that this country may

Ierardi, on the

ndustrial Club of America, told

scene was the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School commencement, held at East Catholic

Tech graduation is twice-told tale

By Sarah E. Hall

By some strange coincidence. things seemed to come in pairs at though they let go some irrepresi commencement exercises for Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School's Class of '84 Wednesday night. Even the ceremony itself had a live, which is very seldom appre two-school set-up. While the hono-

eees were of Cheney Tech stock, the ceremony took place in the hot, jam-packed auditorium at East Catholic High School next door. There were two girls graduating and 106 boys — in the largest Cheney Tech class ever.

- once at the start of the ceremony, and once to get their And after reciting the Pledge of Allegiance once, the crowd of

nearly 800 people recited it again. "Thank you for the double dose of patriotism. We can use it," said

awrence Ierardi, Cheney Tech Patriotism, in fact, characterzed the whole ceremony.

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Once a Clipper town

The calm of Newburyport keeps people coming

By Diane Derby United Press International

NEWBURYPORT. Mass. Newburyport calls itself a city, bu its friendliness is the same brane traditionally ascribed to a small

unlocked while they stop at the local soda shop. There's an animal anxious to enforce it and nobody seems to mind when dogs run free A quaint scaport area that once served as home to the Clipper ship

dustry, Newburyport suffers plague most urban areas.

"I think what attracts most people to Newburyport is its low crime rate and that the people here are amiable," says Mayor Richard 1852, boasts of having the largest in terms of residential growth," Sullivan says. "Newburyport was a sleepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" as leepy little town before urban papers call the shop "the nerve" are leep to the nerve where the nerve was leep to the nerve where the nerve was leep to the nerve was lee Sullivan, a lifelong resident. Last year, the city had no murders, two reported rapes and

downtown renovation that attracts town. both residents and visitors.

Fowle's Soda Shoppe, which has "I think Newburyport has pretty

iter of Newburyport" and for come back." good reason: There's a saying here that if you were to sit at Fowle's art of is particularly apparent in the deco soda fountain for the day, you waterfront, with its 2,000 feet of deco soda fountain for the day, you would meet everyone who lives in

The population of Newburyport falls just short of 17,000, which Street offer such items as Irish renders it the smallest city in the state. But during the summer, that number swells to nearly 50,000 as city's only movie house, which nearby Plum Island - with its operators prefer to call a "screen- miles of beaches - beckons summer vacationers.

The "urban renewal" he speaks

Merrimack River frontage.

Twenty years ago, the area was "an eyesore, just depressing," Sullivan recalls. But sandblasters and local pride have turned that around Cobblestone malls dominate Market Square and nearly all of the buildings on the nearby waterfront have received facelifts with

historic charm.

People come into my office

strike the right balance dream, with homes as old as 300 The city is now eyeing plans for a \$20 million waterfront inn and conference center, but the prop-osal is being hotly debated. Oppoyears, ranging from colonial to gothic to French Victorian style. Most are of the federal era - the 'square ones," as they are called nents say it will add to congestion

tion, but we just want quality

n Newburyport. So with all its beauty and its close in the summer and will not be able to support itself in the winter. Others, including Sullivan, think it proximity to Boston, just 37 miles age to keep its small town out," says Mark Regan, director of

The longest day is a good one

Today: sunny. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s. Light northwest

winds. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows 50 to 55. Light northwest

winds. Friday: some early morning clouds then sunny and

cooler. High in mid 70s. Courtney Rose, who finds June a

balloon, drew today's weather picture. The 117 Wells St. native.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows

Carolinas to the mid-Mississippi Valley. Thunderstorms occur over

WARM

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. Friday. During Thursday night, thundershowers are expected in the Northern Plains Region, and the Ohio Valley and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather

will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum

readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (85), Boston 57 (72), Chicago 56

(80), Cleveland 67 (77), Dallas 78 (99), Denver 54 (88), Duluth 54 (74),

Houston 71 (94), Jacksonville 73 (90), Kansas City 71 (89), Little Rock

73 (92), Los Angeles 60 (79), Miami 76 (93), Minneapolis 65 (84), New Orleans 75 (85), New York 61 (77), Phoenix 72 (102), San Francisco 50

(70), Seattle 52 (79), St. Louis 70 (88), and Washington 67 (83).

Manchester Herald

-LEGEND-

the Missouri Valley and clouds also cover the Pacific Northwest.

age 10, completed her fourth grade at Nathan Hale School

Newburyport has also bucked: daily with proposals (to build). The

Peopletalk

Eyes of the beholder

When British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's portrait was unveiled at the National Portrait Gallery in London Wednesday, reports said she did not see eye to eye with the artist. "She thought there was a slight squint," Rodrigo Moynihan, the artist, was quoted as saying in The Standard newspaper. Moynihan said he had "quite a lot of difficulty with the eyes. She said her eyes were not as blue as I originally ted them. I have made tham a little greyer." He began working with Mrs. Thatcher on the portrait in September, shortly after she undervent surgery on her right eye. When all's fixed to her satisfaction, the portrait will hang next to those of former British prime ministers James Callaghan, Sir Harold Wilson and Sir Harold MacMillan in the 20th century gallery.

He's benched in Berlin

West Berlin city authorities Tuesday benched Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra manager Peter Girth in a bid to cool a burning row between

The move was seen as a gesture towards the orchestra, which has expressed no confidence in Girth because he has backed Karajan in the 12-month old battle. City spokesman Winfred Fest said Girth was ordered to take a vacation and a temporary manager appointed in his

Trouble began early in 1983 when Austrian-born von Karajan, chief conductor of the Berlin orchestra for 28 years, insisted on installing a against the wishes of the musicians.

We're thickened by news

Alan Thicke, host of the syndicated talk show Thicke of the Night," will divorce his wife, soap opera star Gloria Loring, after 13 years of Thicke, whose late-night show was supposed to

knock Johnny Carson off the air but faltered in the ratings, blamed the breakup on the pressures of a two-career marriage and the long absences their respective programs required.

about those absences, since Miss Loring, who appears on "Days of Our Lives." seemed to be a guest on her husband's show just about every other night. "Thicke of the Night" is currently on

hiatus and its return next season is up in the air.



Rhinestone couple

Dolly Parton and Sylvester Stallone appear at the opening of their new movie "Rhinestone" at New York's Coronet theater Wednesday. Stallone

He's in the money

Not only Michael Jackson and his brothers stand to make a bundle on their upcoming Victory Tour. The Jacksons also will do their bit for local

Their first engagement, July 6-8 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, is expected to generate more than \$6 million, officials said. Of that amount, \$4.2 million will come from tickets \$1.5 million from souvenirs such a T-shirts, \$375,000 parking, said Russ Cline, a consultant at the stadium. If you're thirsty for a cold Pepsi during the summer gig, by the way, you're out of luck The Kansas City Chiefs, who play at Arrowhead, have a five-year contract with Coca-Cola.

Now you know

At high altitudes, the human body makes more red blood cells to absorb as much oxygen as possible; when underwater, the cells are cut off from delivering unnecessary oxygen.





Today in history

On June 21, 1982, Princess Diana gave birth to her first child, Prince William, heir to the British throne. The boy is

seen at age one-month and as he looks

Almanac

This is the first day of summer (solstice at 1:02 a.m. EDT) The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury The evening stars are Venus,

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. They include Martha Washington, in 1731, philo-Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev Sarte, in 1905, actress Maureen month effort to reach a permanent

Today is Thursday, June 21st, Stapleton, in 1925 (age 59), and actor Stacy Keach, in 1941 (age 43). the 173rd day of 1984 with 193 to

> In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island surrendered to In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: "...war with capitalitic nations is not

In 1973, President Nixon and

In 1982, John Hinckley Jr. was found not guilty of shooting Presi-dent Reagan and three others in March of 1981, by reason of insanity; the same day, Britain's Princess Diana gave birth to her Princess Diana gave birth to her

and 198515 Vermont daily: 855 Massachusetts daily: 3157 Weekly numbers: Yellow 721, Blue author James Joyce said, "A man of genius makes no mistakes. His errors ... are the 'portals of

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny. Highs in upper 70s to low 80s diate shore. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in upper 40s to mid 50s. Friday: some early morning clouds, then sunny but cool. Highs in upper 60s to mid 70s, cooles Maine: Mostly sunny today

Highs in upper 60s north to near 80 Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in 60s New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in 40s. Mostly sunny Friday.

lighs in mid 60s to mid 70s. today with highs around 75. Clear and cool tonight with lows near 45 Sunny and continued cool Friday with highs 65 to 70.

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service

forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots

this afternoon. Winds variable less than 10 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 1 to 2

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny but cool Saturday. Fair weather Sunday. Chance showers and warm Mon day. Highs in upper 60s to upper 70s Saturday warming into the 80s by Monday. Overnight lows from the upper 30s to near 50 Saturday warming into the mid 50s and 60s on Monday morning.

Vermont: Warming and dry early then a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Lows 45 to High Sunday and Monday about 80 with lows in 50s.

and cool over the weekend. Lows in upper 30s and 40s and highs in 60s to warmer Monday. Lows in 50s and highs in 70s to low 80s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered from the northern plateau region through the northern Rockies, the northern Plains, across the upper Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley, to the southern Atlantic coast. The Northeast will be partly cloudy while sunny skies prevail across the Southwest. Mild temperatures will cover the northern states where highs in the 70s will be common. The southern two thirds of the nation will be in the 80s and 90s while most of the desert Southwest reaches 100 to 110

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

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supply of town water.
Public Works Director George A.

people, the fears of most opponents of the grants will allayed, Joseph Swee-

Gala reservations available

to participate in a pilot program in

which pets would have been allowed in

the housing complexes for a two-year

devising "broad, umbrella guidelines"

address issues such as size, standards

of pet care and number of pets allowed

authorities are being asked to devise

Ms. Shanley said the authority's

guidelines would most likely take the

Anyone who wants to attend the \$50-a-plate Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The event at historic Cheney Hall will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a musical cabare erformance by the Little Theater of Mancheste Guests should check in at a reservation table

the period from 1867 to 1923 when the hall close s a social center of Manchester, Mary Blish o the LTM said it will be the first performance in the hall in more than a half century. on "what Cheney Hall missed," events since 1923

The entertainment will be a cabaret based or

Manchester

in Brief

Water service interrupted

Because of cancellations, several reservation

are open for the Cheney Hall gala on Saturday,

Anne Flint, co-chairman of the event, said

Sweeney eases stand

No subsidized housing key to grant

Water supply will be shut off temporarily in the If Manchester can re-enter the following areas on Friday for emergency repair work on a leaking water main: South Main Street ommunity block grant program list ing zero as the number of non-elderly from Fern Street to the town line, including Shallowbrook Road and Line Street, and in rental housing units it needs to build or Slastonbury from the town line south to Hebron The water is expected to be off from 9 a.m. to

study committee Wednesday. Sweeney, one of the leaders of the move to withdraw from the grant program in 1979 and 1980, said, "I could be persuaded to support participation in the grant program with one major

Sweeney asked General Manager Robert Weiss if he thought there would be any problem in applying for the grants and maintaining a housing assistance plan with zero as the figure for new construction and conversion o buildings to subsidized rental units. Weiss responded that he could not commit the town Board of Directors to that as a policy, but said. 'I can't imagine the Board of Directors doing

anything else." Both East Hartford and West Hart ford list zero as their figure for such housing. Both accept federal Communshare in some of the about \$500,000 a year Manchester does not get because

SWEENEY SAID it was the fact that Manchester was using a zero figure in 1978 that caused a Department of Housing and Urban Development adinistrator in Hartford, David Kolesar, to begin bringing pressure on Manchester for a housing

A strongly warded letter Kolesar wrote to the town in May 1978 set off the Sweeney said he is now convinced that the Area Housing Opportunities Plan developed by the Capitol Region Council of Governments is inoperative

and that HUD has ceased to extend approval to areawide housing oppor He said regional housing commitments were the chief reason for local resistance to the grant program in 1979. Sweeney said he sees no change in the written regulations governing the

the possibility of approved area hous-BUT GEOFFREY NAAB, another Naab, like Sweeney a lawyer, said

the present regulations refer only to and said the CRCOG plan is not in

November, it will come at the same

pointed out that this could mean the election of a new president, with a new ing and providing funds for it. Naab argued that even if there were a

> until after the town's commitment for The committee hopes to arrive at a recommendation at a meeting next

THEW MORIARTY JR. asked the committee members and Weiss if it would be permissible to take votes by who may not be present. Frank Sheldon and Bettye Kramer.

Weiss responded that he thinks that since the committee is not a statutory grant program and that they provide board - ar are the Board of Directors or the Planning and Zoning Commission - a mailed vote might be ermissible within the terms of the

> Moriarty and Vivian Ferguson, vicechairman of the committee, plan to draft a report to the Board of Directors committee members. It may include one or more minority reports.

the picture and saw a risk in a change o the grant program, taxpayers should know there is always the possibility the program could become effective

AFTER THE TOWN WITHDREY nstituted a discrimination suit against the town in which the federal Justice Department played a role. The town

the regulations except for the dispocar

Weiss said that it is important that the town not project the image of not welcoming people to town. He said it was because the town did not have that image that it won the case brought

Sweeney said Manchester has lived up to its housing commitments accord-

ing to general law. t the outset of the meeting. Lucinda Hill Gerson described the conclusions she drew about Manchester's population in an analysis she made for the health and human services planning in May 1983.

Manchester are distressed in compari son to other areas of Manchester. Pillard asked if some the causes of the distress do not come from the existence of subsidized housing.

Ruling goes against residents' own ban

By Kathy Garmus

afterwards.

when they arrive.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has informed the Manchester Housing Authority that it must allow pets in federally subsid

The new directive conflicts with the apparent wishes of the residents of Manchester's three housing complexes a survey conducted earlier this year overwhelmingly opposed allowing

The authority was informed of the law providing for pets in elderly housing in a letter from HUD dated April 17, but received by the authority took effect Nov. 30, 1983, local housing authorities may issue guidelines on the

The authority tabled action issuing guidelines when it met Wednesday night until its meeting next month. There are 356 apartments for the elderly in the three complexes -Spencer Village, Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens — according to Card anley, executive director of the Housing Authority. Asked about the ruling this morning,

decision." She said she thought internal regulations at the complexes would "I think some people are going to want pets," she said. "And I think

that's going to be a problem."

"Therapeutically, it's great for people to have animals," said authority member John J. FitzPatrick. "But the big question is what does it do to your authority, 159 of the 193 residents who

on the authority

responded said they opposed allowing pets in the apartment complexes. O the 34 responses that favored allowing pets, many of them were qualified as to

Mediator to be contacted in town-police union talks

and police union officials June 28 over the labor contract now being negotiated.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said last week that negotiathe American Federation of State, Couty and Municipal Employees, and negotiations at which both feel they need the help of a mediator.

In addition, on June 29 a state mediator will meet with town officials and representatives of the Municipa Employees Union, part of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The town and the negotiating team

A state mediator will meet with town for that union reached agreement but union members declined to ratify it.

Robert Fuller, president of Local 991, said after the vote against ratification that the disagreement involved mat-ters of language that he thought could declined to say what the disagreement is, but it is apparently serious enough to The proposed contract provides for

July 1 and another 7 percent beginning A contract with the same pay increase provision has been ratified by library workers and approved by the

pay increases of 6 percent beginning

Towns seeks one last bid for water improvements

what may be the last contract in its \$20 million water improvement project.

The contract will call for installing a 7,400-foot pipeline to connect the two sections of Lydall Reservoir to Porter Reservoir. The water from Lydall will flow to Porter and then to Globe Hollow

Reservoir, which will feed the water

treatment plant now under construc-tion on Spring Street. The Lydall reservoir has been out of use since the water distribution system was revamped. The new line will put it oack into use and increase the total

Kandra said the contracts for this Lydall line and for the pumping station to go with it were saved until the end of

station may be done by town forces and not put out to bid. Porter line is about \$320,000.

No date has been set for putting the new treatment plant into operation, Kandra said. He said the Public Works Department is looking to the end of August for start a shakedown process He said that in a project of the size of

the treatment plant there are bound to

be some items that remain to be

cleared up in conststuction and The next steps in water system mprovements will be the replacement of four-inch diameter water lines, many of them reduced in capacity by



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election, though he said no firm commitments had



Bolton High School graduates clown for the camera after commencement exercises outside the school

Wednesday night. At the center is Ray Boyd, a 1971 Bolton alumnus.

Forty-five get diplomas

Grads glow at BHS commencement

BOLTON — It was anyone's guess whether the 1984 Bolton High School graduation would have to be held inside on Wednesday, considering the extremes of record heat. high winds and flooding that have characterized this month But when the time arrived, the sun and cool breeze that wafted across the lawn behind the high

school were all that any senior could ask for. Relatives were decked out in their most fashionable summer ensembles. Clusters of younger students stood in back of the seated crowd in the most deliberately casual of dress: shorts and midriff

tops for the girls, one boy shirtless. another in leather garb. But the seniors themselves were more sober during the hourlong commencement. They stepped slowly up to the side of the stage two by two, to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance.'- They did not whistle, screech or applaud except when invited to do so by the It was obvious that the seniors

loved being on the threshold of no

Here's list of grads

penter, Carale Anne Cavanoph.
Kevin J. Cavanagh, Annette Civitello, Jacqueline Susan Daly, Michael David Daly, Laura Jean Doty, Mary Ann Dufraine, Malcolm Leigh Ferguson, Stacy Lee Fribourg, Michael Joseph Gately, Catherine Ann Gebert, Leea Mae Goodwin, Blaine Alan

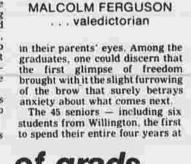
By Tracy Geoghegan

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Regis Anne Rampellini, Kim Marie Richardson, Scott K. Richardson, Philip Albert Rumm, Eric John Rys, Liso Marie Schmidt, William Joseph Sheetz, Catherine Lynne Snyder, Je-nifer Joy Siephens, Marc H. Taylor, Sheri Vatteroni, Jennifer Lynn Warner, Alexander Zorbo.

Coventry receives





MARCIA MANNING . . . salutatorian

Marshall, whose daughter Debra was among the graduates. recounted the stages in his 13-year acquaintance with her peers. He ing from kindergarten one afternoon when he made the mistake of appearing in the front yard in rubby clothes to mow the lawn. Debbie descended from the bus, declared, "Dad, you're embar-rassing me in front of my peers," is love." "I knew then that the Class of ing told the class. "As the fellow on 1984 was going to change my life."

TV says, be careful out there."

James H. Marshall told them.

Valedictorian Malcolm Ferguson talked to his classmates about heroes. He listed his own - his 'even Larry Bird." "It is time for us to choose new heroes," he said. "And I wish all of you the best of luck in following in nis or her footsteps. tatorian, warned her fellow gradu-

ates about the perils of modern "Whatever happened to letter writing?" she asked. "Send a etter. It may take a week to get there, but you'll be assured of reaching them. She urged her friends not to lose

personalities" in the computer In his talk, high school Humanities Coordinator Joan Hopper recommended that every senior

Broadway musical song, "I want it Bolton — fairly glowed at the praise heaped on them by adminisshe said. "You have to take the first step. Tell someone what you "We know almost every one of right person isn't necessarily the one closest to you. 'And we are here to affirm what one by one to collect their diplomas from Principal Joseph V. Fleming.

> to refrain from applauding their favorites. But occasionally a wellthe rear, where the less inhibited were gathered. Fleming had the last word. He quoted from a passage in James Joyce's "Ulysses" in which a boy make someone town clerk on the his grip.

mother replied, "My son, the word

"I love you very much," Flem-

Four in Coventry petition for return of selectmen rule

COVENTRY - Four members of the Coventry Taxpayers Associcalling for the abolition of the council-manager form of govern-

The petitions - which are being Bill Brainard, Dorothy Wilmot and was a trend in the 60s to believe a Barbara Ware - request that the

men, board of finance, town

• Provide for the election of a three-member board of selectmen (the first selectmen being chief ficer for the town): a six-member board of finance: a five-member planning and zoning commission; a 5-member board of police comnissioners, a town clerk, a town reasurer and a tax collector.

THOMAS BRAINARD, president of CTA, said he believes the tability to the town on the part of the chief executive and more

"With the town manager's position, you either get someone who's coasting to retirement or someone who's using it as a stepping stone, Brainard claimed.

as a manager knows nothing about the community or its needs," he said. "You don't have that problem with an elected first selectman." Asked about the move, Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead said he sees no problem with changing over to selectmen and a poard of finance. But he said he treasurer and tax collector into elected offices.

"You're asking for problems when you start messing around with the administrative backup." have someone around who knows what they're doing. You don't train

sive because selectmen are usually paid a salary, while town council members are not.
"None of them (the CTA members circulating the petitions) has any experiece in town government, other than watching it from the outside," Olmstead on each other's shoulders and said. "I don't think you should

The CTA as a group unanimously endorsed the idea at a meeting last week after discussing it for eight or

nine months. They compared Coventry to towns of similar size such as Clinton, Lyme, Pomfret and Columbia — with selectman Coventry had a selectmen form

town manager was more cost effective and responsive to the to consider the following needs of the people than selectmen." Brainard said. "Many people don't feel that this

is the case based on the experience of the last 15 years," he added. "It doesn't seem that the manmen, board of finance, town meeting form of government in its effective in a town with a population of 9800. We go through manager after manager after

"The council flip-flops every two years. Under the current system, very political animal," Brainard appointed manager and flukey town councils," Brainard said.

"I can't see why anyone on any political party, or any independent, wouldn't want to try an elected form of government," Brainard

for signatures on the petitions have been extremely successful. "No one has turned me down yet," he

collect the signatures of 10 percent of Coventry's voters to force the

would be required to draft a town charter revision in accordance with the recommendations of the If the council accepts the revision a referendum will be held. If it

passes referendum, the revision will become law one year later, according to Brainard. Brainard said that even if the council rejects the revision, voters can petition for a referendum, and doubts the proposed form of government would be less expen-

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> > look, not a size

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Wednesday 14 times with applause, as the presiden

be swift and sure."

Although Elrod firmly said the association did not association in 1969.

his policies on crime.

President had his hecklers

America and women's rights.

About 150 protestors booed as the presidential motorcade pulled up at the Parkview Hilton Hotel

than to protest President Reagan.' Other demonstrators denounced Reagan's treatment of women. "We are very angry at Mr. Reagan for what he has

of the National Organization for Women. The gathering was not entirely hostile. A clown

from a nearby circus mingled with the crowd, passing out circus flyers, and a small band of Reagan supporters stood on the corner.
"They're crazy," one man said of the protesters Democrats did. More people are working than when (Jimmy) Carter was president."

Reagan's non-political trip should be political bonus line up an event with the president but was unable to because the trip was considered non-political. however, "Every speech given by a politician is a politician is a political speech." in the state to campaign before the November election, though he said no firm commitments had

HARTFORD - Though billed as non-political, President Reagan's brief visit to Connecticut to address a national sheriffs' group should prove a political plus, state and local Republican leaders say. Reagan came to the state Wednesday to deliver a Association, which describes itself as the world's largest law enforcement organization.

Republican leaders saw a political plus in the visit for Reagan, who at this point is favored in polls to win-"I don't think it will hurt," said J. Brian Gaffney, a New Britain lawyer who chairs Reagan's state re-election campaign. "We're happy to have him

In his speech, Reagan told the sheriffs a "liberal social philosophy" was partly to blame for a rise in crime and said Americans have now mandated that criminals not be treated with leniency.

Reagan criticized the belief people turn to crime

because of poverty, an underprivileged background or other socio-economic factors, saying the nation is still paying "for those years of liberal leniency." 'Throughout the nation there is a new consensus or the crime issue ... that utterly rejects the counsels of liberal leniency toward criminals and the liberal philosophy that fostered it," Reagan told the sheriffs'

'The American people insist today that judges and government officials recognize what common sense has always taught - that right and wrong matters, that individuals are responsible for their actions, that retribution must be swift and sure for those who prey on the innocent," he said.

Reagan received a warm reception from the more than 1.600 delegates to the sheriffs' convention, which made him an honorary member in 1969 when he was 'I thought he was terrific," said Hartford County

Sheriff Patrick J. Hogan, a Democrat and past president of the national group. "He seems to be "I don't think it was a political speech," Hogan added, noting Reagan had not attended any

Republican Party events while in the state. "I think he was just out expressing his own political viewpoints."
Hartford Republican Town Chairman Ben F. Andrews Jr. said that while the trip was non-political the visit to Hartford and news media coverage could help the president politically. "I think a president visiting a city like this, the

presidential presence is going to have an effect," Andrews said. "I think it ultimately is going to help because the amount of media coverage given this visit is going to have a positive net result for the president and for the

Andrews said he had tried as town GOP chairman to

Law-and-order theme was big among lawmen

By Margaret Jackson

HARTFORD - About 4500 sheriffs, many wearing Reagan-Bush '84 buttons, warmed to a rallying-cry against crime given by President Ronald Reagan as he spoke at the close of their convention. The sheriffs enthusiastically interrupted Reagan's short campaign-style address made in a two-hour stop

"Progress has been made," agreed Richard J. Elrod, a Cook County, Ill. sheriff and president of the association, who thanked Reagan for asserting that right and wrong does matter, that retribution must

"But crime is like a cancer, and until we can remove it all — we must keep up with new initiatives," he said, as he praised federal efforts Reagan said would complement the sheriff's "crucial" work at local

endorse any candidate for re-election, he praised Reagan as a "longtime supporter of law enforcement efforts" who was made a lifetime member of the But other sheriffs said Reagan was "among friends" who would support both his re-election and

"I think people have no choice in law enforcement," said Lincoln Stokes, an Ohio sheriff and president of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association sporting the bright red blazer of the Buckeye state badge-bearers. "They have to go with the president," he said, wearing three Reagan-Bush '84 buttons.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The National Sheriff's Association welcomed President Reagan to its convention, but the president got a different reception from groups outside denouncing his policies on Latin

Wednesday and chanted and carried placards as Reagan spoke inside. Police kept the demonstrators behind barricades as

they chanted "Out the door in '84" and "Hey! Hey! ey! Reagan's got to go.'' Barbara Reed, a Farmington resident, said she was

using a day of her vacation to join the demonstration.
"The policies of the United States in Central America are so terrible. It makes me feel wretched be a part of this country given our policies," she said. "I couldn't think of a better way to spend a vacation

done to women. He's cut services that affect women and children and sent affirmative action back on its ear," said Marian Galbraith, of Norwich, a member Other members of NOW held signs saying, "ERA won't go away" and "Reagan's wrong; women are

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Gaffney said he hoped the president would be back been lined up.

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because the trip was considered non-political.

"It wasn't a political trip," Andrews said, adding.

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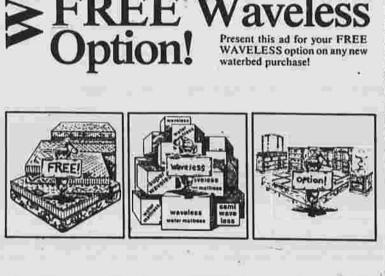


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O'Neill directed Jackson to conduct

the inquiry into the department la

month after settlement of the Mans

field suit, reports two retarded women

were raped in a nursing home where

they lived, and a U.S. Justice Depart-

Jackson's inquiry is expected to be

Southbury Training School.

the department as it carries out the

Amusement rides: Is more regulation needed? 'We can't ban fun

and games ... but we can take better steps'

By Stuart Statler

WASHINGTON - Whether a one-night stand in a shopping mall parking lot, a week-long county fair or a full-fledged amusement park. midway lights are being switched back on across

Such rides as the "Spider," the "Hammer" and the "Shooting Gallery" can be loads of fun. but they can also bring tragedy. In each of the past three years, an average of

10,000 injuries have occurred on amusement rides. In the last decade, 72 deaths shattered the merriment of the midway Poor maintenance, failure to inspect regularly and operator error cause about one third of the

accidents. Rider misbehavior causes another

third. Improper design and manufacturing flaws

The problem does not focus on the relative security of a carousel or a pony ride. We're concerned with the whipsawing, whirling and rapid start and stop rides, some of which approach speeds of 60 miles per hour.

Twenty-seven states do not regulate musement rides at all. The other 23 states have a patchwork quilt of safety efforts. Only 17 states require inspections of rides that stay "fixed" in one site as well as those that

travel from one area to another. Most are inspected for structural integrity. In some states, as long as electrical and building codes are met, the show goes on. So, who's minding the shop in states without inspection programs? Certainly not the Consumer Product Safety Commission. In 1981.

Congress limited the commission's authority to

mobile rides only, leaving us powerless to deal

with hazardous rides permanently set in large amusement parks We send our kids and ourselves aloft on rides that are often as complex, sophisticated and almost as expensive as small aircraft, yet there may be no safety rules in effect.

A wise fairgoer would do well to find out about the accident records of parks and carnivals and to push for safety rules and inspections where none exist and to pay heed to any posted warnings

We can't ban fun and games in a leisure

society, nor do we want to. But we can take better steps to see to it that thrill-seekers who fly through the air with the greatest of ease return to ground safe and sound, ready for the next great

Stuart Statler is a member of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

'There is no problem here requiring federal action'

By Charles S. MacDonald

WASHINGTON - Two things justify federal regulation of any industry; a serious problem and an indication that the federal government can deal with it better than anyone else. Neither of these criteria exist with respect to the Consumer Product Safety Commission's

effort to regulate amusement rides. Government injury estimates show that rides are about the safest form of recreation. Less than 2 persons in every 100,000 is ever injured in any way by an amusement ride. The comparable figures for bicycles is 253 per 100,000; baseball, 224 per 100,000, and football,

191 per 100,000. More people are injured in a

all amusement park rides. Studies show that only one in 1.5 million park visitors is injured so as to require overnight hospitalization. Fatalities occur in less than one in every 50 million visitors. The latest government figures show four times as many fatalities from football, baseball and soccer.

typical year playing billiards than are injured by

Most importantly, 92 percent of all ride injuries are caused by human - and usually What could the Consumer Product Safety Commission do to improve this already

extraordinary record? The commission admits it cannot inspect rides on a regular basis. It is neither possible nor necessary. All rides are inspected on a regular basis now. Most are inspected by state or local authorities. Many are inspected by insurance companies. More importantly, every park has trained personnel who inspect rides on a daily

The commission says it needs to be able to inspect after an accident, yet look what happened when a park ride malfunctioned in Illinois recently. Within hours, every similar ride in the country was shut down voluntarily until engineering investigations were complete.

No government order was necessary. The commission also says it cannot enforce its corrective action plans against rides in parks. That is a phony issue. The commission mailed such a plan to all parks recently even though it did not have jurisdiction. That mailing put the parks on notice and undoubtedly had the same legal effect as if the commission had given them a direct order.

There is no problem here requiring federal

Charles MacDonald is president of the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions.

OPINION

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An editorial

Uniform age for drinking should be 19

With the federal government providing the carrot-and-stick approach, states are moving in toward establishing a minimum drinking age of 21. The chief reason for uniformity is to prevent carnage along "blood borders" caused by young people crossing state lines to purchase alcohol in states with lower drinking ages.

Having a uniform drinking age makes sense. But we feel 19 is an appropriate age, not 21. A national minimum age of 19 would solve the border woes without driscriminating against a certain group of citizens.

To begin with, we are not convinced that there is any conclusive evidence pointing to a significant decrease in driving fatalities by posting a higher age. Connecticut's Department of Motor Vehicles listed 411 fatal accidents in 1983, resulting in 445 deaths. There were 532 drivers involved in these collisions, and of them, 112 were aged 20 or under.

have much effect on teenage drinking and driving. In the days when 21 was the minimum age, high school students still found someone to buy alcohol for them. At least by establishing the minimum age at 19, we will be taking the potential supplier out of school corridors. Prohibition didn't work in the '20s, and a limited prohibition won't work today.

second-class citizenship. For a 3-year period, youths would be allowed to vote and they certainly would be taken for military service. but they could not drink. Some may consider the "if-I-can-fight, I-can-drink" argument outdated or irrelevant, but we think it is valid. Society tells its young men that they are mature enough to fight in wars, but they are not mature and responsible enough to moderate their drinking and get behind the wheel of a car. If it doesn't smack of hypocrisy, at best it shows a distrust of young people. Free will involves letting go sometime, and dark consequences sometimes are the price of that freedom.

The minimum 21 age measure discriminates carriers are an effective means of against women because the overwhelming number of alcohol-related crashes involves males. Insurance companies have always compensated for the greater risk of single male drivers by charging higher premiums. Should we follow their logic and set the drinking age at

It is precisely this dilemma that shows the inadequacy of a higher drinking age. Even if the nation settled on 21, that still wouldn't solve the problem of older people involved in alcoholrelated crashes. There should be stiff penalties for convictions, including suspension of driving privileges for first offenses, and strong action against those who knowingly serve alcohol to minors or fail to check for identification. These would make suitable deterrents.

Education is an important first step to eliminating not just the drunken driving among youths, but the alcoholism and the threat of alcohol abuse that afflicts them. For decades, the government and certain non-profit agencies have waged an anti-smoking crusade. Do the same with the perils of drinking, starting in the elementary schools, and the problem may be



FROM GARY HARTPEACE, WITH HUGS AND KISSES

Weapons plant finally closed A minimum 21 age drinking bill also wouldn't after four years of warnings

WASHINGTON - Deep in the Pentagon's secret planning councils, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have come to the conclusion that a nuclear holocaust is not likely. The reason for their guarded optimism is that the Soviet leaders are too Setting the age requirement at 21 makes for a cautious — and the United States is too strong.

The greater threat, according to our top military experts, would be limited military confrontations, with conventional weapons. The Soviets - who for years have been the world's greatest land power are now challenging the United States for control of the seas. It has been our carrier task

forces that have given the U.S. Navy its power and reach. Not surprisingly, this is precisely where the Kremlin has decided to challenge us. After decades of neglect, the Soviets have seen that extending their power.

The latest intelligence reports warn that the Soviets are building four new Nimitz-class carriers nuclear-powered ships with conventional takeoff and landing capability that are expected to be deployed before 1990. The carriers will likely have 60 to 70 planes, including MiG-23s, an earlywarning aircraft.

One secret Pentagon study estimates that by the year 2000 the Soviets may have nine aircraft carriers, including the four new The Soviet decision-making pro-

cess on the carriers, and what they hope to gain with the ships, are revealed in highly classified intelligence reports and other studies Kiev, appeared in the Mediterrareviewed by my associates Dale nean. As a Defense Intelligence Van Atta and Donald Goldberg The Soviet navy's first proposal

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Anderson

world. The proposal surfaced again in 1936; Stalin's admirals capability. In this period a presticombined battleship-carrier.

the Russians captured the incombeen scuttled but not destroyed. The Soviets raised the carrier

and studied it closely. But it either capsized while under tow to Leningrad laden with war booty or was used for target practice and sunk in the Gulf of Finland.

Stalin eventually ordered a medium-sized carrier built, but The use of political funds for office Khrushchev halted construction after Stalin's death. Khrushchev decision." according to an East viewed carriers as floating dino- spokesman. saurs militarily vulnerable to

But with Khrushchev's abrupt departure in 1964, Leonid Brezhnev ordered full speed ahead, and in 1976 the Soviets' first carrier, the Agency report interpreted Brezhfor an aircraft carrier came in rier would be militarily advan-1925, but sank like a stone in the tageous and politically useful," country's overriding necessity for giving the Soviets "another of the defensive measures against a trappings of great power status." Although the CIA pronounced

carriers," the new Soviet supercarriers are a different matter entirely. They suggest to the Pentagon's Kremlin-watchers that the Soviets have embarked on a Can we work together to achieve an atmosphere of deliberate policy of challenging the United States for control of the

UNDER THE DOME: Sen. Ted The Manchester Stevens, R-Alaska, has asked the Federal Election Commission if he wanted a carrier with icebreaking can designate his daughter Beth as an "aide" for a trip on which he'll gious American company offered be paid travel expenses and an plans for three variations of a honorarium by an organization his office declines to identify. Why Report disappointing The Soviets tried in vain to steal does he care? Under the law, a plans for the Nazis' aircraft member of Congress can get travel carrier, Graf Zeppelin, before expenses for himself, his spouse World War II. At the end of the war, and one aide. Stevens also asked whether his 2-and-a-half-year-old plete German carrier, which had daughter Lily is eligible for travel expenses as "a dependent so young she cannot be left alone."

• The National Republican Setab for \$105 in registration fees for staff members of Sen. John East. R-N.C., at an anti-abortion conference in Washington some time ago. expenses was "a bookkeeping

fish to hook. Over the past year, the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations made 39 mob figure Anthony "Big Tuna" Accardo to testify on labor corruption. Accardo has spent time at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Rochester, Minn., for various ailments. At long last, he is testimony before the

Open Forum

Need for sensitivity

The Manchester Interracial Council supports the recent commentary of June !1 and editorial June 12 in the Manchester Herald regarding incidents involving police conduct in detaining young black residents. Although in the two incidents cited, the black teenagers involved were entirely innocent of any wrongdoing, many members of the community, both black and white, are concerned about the appearance of insensitivity in the manner in which the initial investigatory process was handled.

Certainly we are aware of the dangers faced by police when they must detain suspects. However, when detaining a suspect based on very little information other than a description of the individual's race, there is a need for sensitivity to the potential innocence of the individual. It is important that citizens of all races be treated with appropriate respect and consideration, especially taking into consideration the varying reactions that most people exhibit when stopped by a police officer. In such a circumstance, even the innocent can appear guilty or, at least, apprehensive. In many instances it may be suspects prior to detaining anyone. We feel that this is essential to prevent recurrences of similar incidents:

A step in this process would be written rules governing the standards of conduct of police when questioning citizens. Another step would be more and staff, with members of the community who are concerned with improving communication between "no military match for U.S. attack the police and the minority community. Human relations/sensitivity training should also be factored into the process. There appears to be a need for such training that would benefit both the police department and the community.

> mutual support and trust? That is the challenge to be faced by the community, town administrators, and the police department.

I was disappointed to read the press account of the minority opinion to the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Curriculum and Instruction report.

I would like to say that I strongly disagree with their objection to professional educators serving on public committees. I feel that the professional educator, the natorial Committee picked up the teacher, the administrator adds a dimension that simply is not obtainable elsewhere. The input provided by Anne Gauvin, Gwen Brooks and Art Glaeser was in my opinion invaluable and absolutely necessary. I cannot think of any other source of information that could provide the insight to the daily functioning of a large system with a comprehensive high school. The professionals provided the expertise that was vital. I do not believe that a committee such as ours could have functioned in any reasonable

A 78-year-old tuna is a hard manner without professionals serving. I also disagree that neighboring towns offer better educational opportunities. I am sure that our neighboring towns have strong points and weak points attempts to get reputed Chicago as our own system does. An excellent education may be obtained from the Manchester public schools and has been obtained by many.

I have been honored to serve on a committee that has had a professionals who care enough about the ney's thinking, "an aircraft car- Chicago and the Mayo Clinic in children that they teach to give of their space time to work to improve the opportunities available to the children also serving.

O'Nelli accepts "with regret"

Thorne steps down amid controversy

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Mental Retardation

Commissioner Gareth D. Thorne will

leave office next month amid controv

ersy over the state's efforts to move the

retarded from large institutions to

Thorne, who has overseen state

programs for the retarded for 13 years.

and has headed the Department of

Mental Retardation since it was

mounting criticism of his handling of

efforts to move the retarded to community-based group homes and an

investigation of the Department of

Mental Retardation by Gov. William A

HARTFORD - Connecticut resi-

dents took advantage of only about half

of the money available from the latest

Yankee Mac mortgage offering, state

funds to provide mortgages in June

reasurer Henry E. Parker says.

By Mark A. Dupuis

established in 1975, announced Wednes

day he will resign effective July 27.

community-based group homes.

been appointed to study plans to merge the state's two-year community college and technical The Board of Governors for Higher Education Tuesday agreed to consider merging the two systems. Board Chairman Russell D'Oench Jr. said Connecticut is one of the few states that have separate two-year college systems.

Connecticut

In Brief

Merger being studied

HARTFORD - A four-member committee has

The technical college system and community college system are each governed by a board of trustees and administrative staff. The Board of Governors runs the entire state system of higher education, including the University of Connect cut and the State University of Connecticut. D'Oench said the committee would explore the possibility of merging specific colleges, but would cus on consolidating the two boards of trustees and the 40-member community college staff and 21-member technical college staff.

Gangs attend wake

HARTFORD - Members of two rival Hispanic street gangs whose violence rocked Hartford in former leader of the Ghetto Brothers. Members of the Ghetto Brothers met Wednes day night at the wake of Benny Gonzalez, 25, who was gunned down by two fellow Ghetto Brothers

Sunday night, in what police are calling a "hi Members of the rival Savage Nomads dropped by the wake to pay their respects, and the Ghetto Brothers appreciated the gesture."

Gonzalez was found Sunday in a grassy area The state will parcel out \$73 million in near Main Street. Officials at the state Medical mortgages, about half of the \$150 million available, Parker said Examiners office said Gonzalez died of gunsho vounds to the head and chest. Police arrested two Hartford men Monday and Parker said 1.083 potential homeowners applied for mortgages under the sixth Yankee Mac offering since the state began investing pension

charged them with murder in the case. Eddi-Quintana, 24, and Carlos M. Rivera, 21, were rraigned and held on \$100,000 bond. But police still have not found the third suspec in the "hit murder," the one they said paid to hav

Fire bomb damages store NEWTOWN - Firefighters fought thick smok

apparently fire bombed, officials said. Police and fire officials responded to the 6 a.m. alarm at the Video Forum on Route 25. Police said an incendiary device was hurled through the window, and they regard the incider Police said the fire was discovered by police responding to a burglar alarm at the store.

28 remain homeless

PORTLAND - About 28 families forced to flee their homes when the Connecticut River spilled over its banks three weeks ago are still homeless officials say.

Jan Jaskiewicz, a spokeswoman for the Rec Cross's Greater Hartford chapter, said most of the families are from Middlesex County. Half the homeless are residents of hard-hit

Portland where the Connecticut River swelled to its highest level in nearly 50 years May 31 and Portland First Selectman Robert E. Cleary said Wednesday many of the homes are inhabitable and the residents will never be able to

live in them. Cleary said seven homes are situated illegally on a flood pain on Riverview Street. "They cannot go back because where they live does not meet th zoning regulations," he said Residents are upset with the decision and said officials have known for years that they lived on the flood plain on Riverview Street.

ENFIELD - Test results show 19 additional wells in Somers, Ellington and East Windsor are contaminated with EDB, a cancer-causing

The results released Wednesday showed 13 wells at private homes in the Somerville section of Somers contained between 0.35 and 1.3 parts per billion of the pesticide. The state has set a standard of 0.1 parts per billion for safe drinking

In East Windsor and Ellington six more wells showed positive levels of EDB, said Charles P. Agro, chief of sanitation of the North Central Distric Health Department

So far, 39 wells showing EDB contamination and 73 wells with acceptable levels have been found in Somers, said Michael M. Mocko Jr., town sanitarian for Somers. Mocko said 200 differen well sites have been tested. "We're still waiting for some results," he said.

Now Yankee Mac mortgages go

about retiring for two years or more and decided he didn't want to stay the

three or more additional years neede

the retarded in group homes.
O'Neill accepted Thorne's resigna-

ion "with regret" and thanked Thorne

for his service. There was no imme-diate word from O'Neill as to a

successor for Thorne, who was paid

Bill Mill, spokesman for the Depart-

ment of Mental Retardation, said

tors overseeing the shift to group

"It became apparent to him at that

was going to be a number of years and

Thorne decided to resign after meeting

last week with court-appointed moni

about \$55,000 a year as commi

used all of the money in an offering, Parker said. Parker said the showing didn't indicate any lack of interest in Yankee Mac, which drew so much attention in one offering that a computer selection system was adopted to choose applicants when demand exceeded the

money available Parker said the showing this time reflected the mortgage market, where loans can be obtained for a rate 'reasonably close" to the Yankee Mac rate of 13% percent plus two points. The remaining money from the \$150 million that isn't used for mortgages

as before to set the interest rate, using "We were consistent but the national

indices have just dropped on us." he offering) was well within the scope of every index in the nation, which it has never been before. Parker said he was pleased with the

leadership in the department," Mill

Thorne has been under fire for efforts

to carry out a settlement in a lawsuit

that sought to move residents out of the Mansfield Training School in favor of

suit by the Connecticut Association for

Retarded Citizens, the state agreed to

make available the option of a group

home to all people now housed in the

O'Neill's legal counsel, Jay W.

Jackson, has been investigating the

Department of Mental Retardation and

whom advocated reorganization of the

nterviewed at least 18 people, 14 of

\$73 million showing, which he said would lead to new jobs and additional tax revenues for the state and municipalities while also providing a prudent nvestment of state pension funds. percent of the money was sought for will be invested in other areas, he said. new construction, which Parker estieconomic flow of cash and at the same

Mac mortgages once a year early in the spring, and with the \$73 million in applications Wednesday the state has distributed a total of about \$370 million for mortgages under the program. The 1.083 applicants must pass a credit check. Parker said up to 10

time 13% percent on that \$73 million looks good for the investment portfo-Parker said the state offers Yankee

percent of the applicants could end up not obtaining the loans for failure to

Struggles of single parenting

State's poor mostly women, children

time that the implementation process department or Thorne's removal as

says almost 80 percent of Connecticut's poor are women and children largely ecause of an increase in femal headed households and the wage gap between men and women.

There are 189,170 children under age 16 and women with incomes below the poverty line, said a report released Wednesday by the state's Permanent Commission on the Status of Women. They make up 78 percent of the 242,650 poor people in Connecticut, the report

In families headed by women about 17 percent of state families - the percent of Hispanic families, 43 percent of black families and 17 percent of

Death is

suicide a tree behind a school today appears to be the result of an apparent Lieutenant Arthur Sullo

male shortly before 7 a.m. Police identified the man was High Ridge Garden, a housing project adjacent The preliminary investigation has not revealed any evidence of four play, Sullo said but the death was being treated as a hanging death until an

autopsy is performed. Police said the body was taken to the state Medical Examiner's office for



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Figures on the earning gap between men and women supports the statistics Hispanic children are poor and 35 percent of all black children are poor. This is our hope. This is our whole future," commission Chairwoman Tina Cunningham said of the state's children. "Just imagine the opportun ties they are not getting."

The report - "Facts About the Status of Connecticut Women," is a 74-page document culled primarily from the 1980 census and presents little that the commission has not said in past

"It reflects what you know already said Susan Bucknell, executive director of the commission. "But it gives some substance to what you already

complete high school, although 26 percent of the men and 16 percent of the While male physicians earn a median women go on to finish four or more income of \$51,162, their female counteryears of college. parts earn \$19,074. Men in executive, But a college education does not help administrative and managerial positions earn \$26,255; women earn \$13,317. a woman bring home a higher salary than a man. Women with four or more Women who hold 99.1 percent o

compared with \$15,351 for men. Ms. Bucknell said the wage gap is due to the stereotype a woman will work

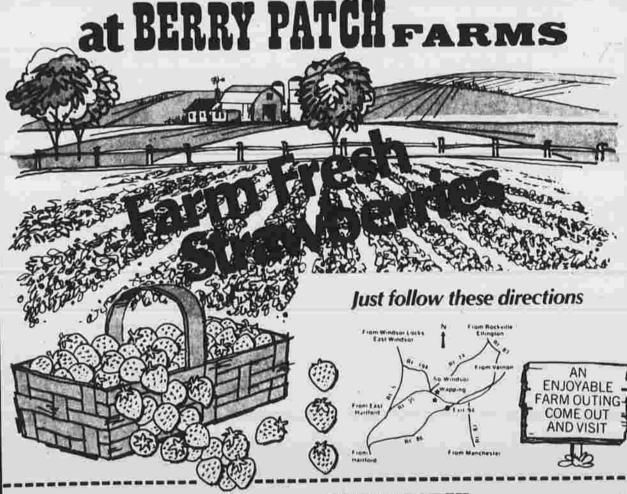
until marriage and an oversupply o women in sex-segregated jobs, and Fredrica Gray Simmons, author of

secretarial jobs, are paid \$10,508.

come of \$11,671; men with one to three years of high school earn an average of \$14.083.

"The feminization of poverty is becoming a cliche. But I think you have because fewer women than men are in to see what it does. If you can't read into know anything about what's going on in the report, said lack of education does

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bill, predicted negotiations between

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Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., an

migration reform" and claimed it

was written to provide "a steady flow of

Joaquin Avila, president of the

Mexican-American Legal Defense and

marked "a sad day in American

in a bill Reagan will sign

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(12) - This Week in the NBA Season Wrap-Up program features weekly prev-

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Destry' A young man sworn in as a deputy be-- Great Record/ ... Colleccomes a laughing stock when he phy, Man Blanchard, Lyle Bettger 1955

(16) - All American Wrestling (21) - Freeman Reports 3:30 A.M. (11) - One Step Beyond 3:45 A.M.

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riends who are in the thick of

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23 - MOVIE: 'Whose Life is it, Anyway?' A man, paralyzed from the neck down, lights to make his own decisions. Richard 2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch 5 - MOVIE: 'Sheila Levine Is Dead and Living In New York' A Dreyloss, John Cassavete Christine Lahti, 1981, Rated R.

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Larry Scherrer, a Florida Agriculture Department worker, looks for a spot for an insect trap in a fruit tree Wednesday as he and others set traps to capture the Mediterranean fruit fly after four were found Tuesday in the Miami area.

Spraying begins where medfly seen in Florida

By Robert McClure United Press International

MIAMI - Agriculture officials, moving quickly to protect Florida's \$1 billion-a-year citrus crop, ordered ground crews to begin spraying poison bait today in the area where four Mediterranean fruit flies were

"The medfly constitutes a serious threat to Florida's citrus and fruit industry," Florida Agriculure Commissioner Doyle Conner said. "We will treat this as an infestation. Conner said ground crews would spray citrus trees today with a malathion bait that attracts and kills the

medfly and aerial spraying would begin Friday. routine check. After the identification was confirmed Wednesday, officials slapped a fruit and vegetable shipment quarantine on Dade County and set out 500 traps to determine the extent of the infestation. Inspectors were also checking fruit to see if any larvae were present. A female medfly lays its eggs in George Gwin, area supervisor for the Departmen of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industry, said about

There is no real present danger to the fruit suitable running mate. harvested right now," he said. "It is the long-range implication that we are cerned about. Ernie Neff, a spokesman for the Florida Citrus Mutual, said his industry group was most concerned state's sprawling citrus belt.

260 plants act as hosts to the tiny, amber-colored pest,

but the citrus crop was the main concern.

hearing Wednesday and faced another hearing today, when removal of the two helped me out a lot," he said. fugitives to Virginia could be ordered, prosecutors said.

were "real nice people, soft-hearted Officials at the Virginia state peniand generous."

Daniel Latham, who allowed the two tentiary in Richmond prepared for the Brileys' return. The electric chair in fugitives from Virginia to live in his which the brothers are scheduled to die building to help with renovation, said in is at the prison overlooking the James a telephone interview Wednesday that the Brileys called themselves "Slim" Latham, 25, said he was introduced to

and "Lucky" and he had no idea of their the Brileys about a week ago by a man real identities until the FBI arrested he would only identify as "a friend." He A team of 20 FBI agents converged on and offered to help him work on the the auto garage in a rundown North night and captured Linwood Briley, 30,

for 10 murders, were ordered held on

did was on the positive side. They "They've called me since they were locked up and they apologized for any trouble they might have caused,"

Employer thought Brileys were 'nice'

Immigration bill survives by five votes

The measure was the most divisive

issue the House is likely to face this

year, largely because different fac-

tions in the chamber were opposed to

tions against employers, charging that such a move will lead to discrimination

against Hispanics. Opponents of am-nesty complained that allowing illegal

aliens to remain in the country will

The question of how many illegal

aliens amnesty should affect will be the

main sticking point when House and

ences between the two versions of the

bill. Any compromise reached must

then be approved by each chamber and

made clear he would like changes

made during the conference.

Senate negotiators try to settle differ

Hispanics bitterly fought the sanc-

varying sections of the bill.

'reward lawbreakers."

Latham described the Brileys as

"real nice people, soft-hearted, gener-ous as far as lending a hand."

\$10 million cash bail each during an while they were here everything they months preceding their escape.

> The Brileys and four other convicts escaped May 31 from the Mecklenburg Correctional Center in Boydton, Va., in the biggest death row escape in U.S.

bomb scare to trick guards into opening said the brothers needed a place to stay the prison gates. Two of the convicts were captured 24 hours after the June 8 near the Canada-Vermont border.

The Senate bill, which passed 76-18

last year and has Reagan's support.

would grant permanent residence to those who came before 1977 and

later but prior to 1980.

temporary status to those who came

The House version set 1982 as the

cutoff date, which opponents say will be

hillion - because it will allow many

temporary residence for one year and

they meet certain requirements, in-

There are no accurate counts of how

many illegal aliens would be affected

by the bill because no one knows for

sure how many live in the country now.

cluding "a minimal understanding of

then lets them apply for permanent

more aliens to stay in the country.

The Brileys' uncle, Johnny Lee Council, 45, Philadelphia, was arrested completely opposite from the ruthless Tuesday night, charged with harboring

FBI agent Michael Carbonell, who led the raid on the garage, testified at investigators learned the Brileys telephoned Council several times in the two

"We believe both came here June 1 and contacted Mr. Council, and he harbored and hid them until their Reported sightings put the Brileys near the Vermont-Canada border in the The six took hostages and staged a

history.

Linwood Briley is scheduled to die Aug. 17 for the September 1979 murder of a Richmond disc tockey Linwood considered by authorities as the gang leader, also got seven life sentences for his role in 11 murders and robberies. James Briley was sentenced to death for the robbery and murders of Judy Barton, 23, and her 5-year-old son,

Four medflies were found in a sour orange tree in Miami's "Little Havana" area Tuesday during a routine check. After the identification was confirmed Vice presidential name-dropping continues

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WASHINGTON - The House

sharply divided by the most politically

andmark legislation that would allow

millions of immigrants who entered

America illegally before 1982 to remain

The measure, approved by just five

votes, also seeks to deter illegal

immigration by fining employers who

Cheers broke out on the House floor

Wednesday when the chair announced

the 216-211 vote - a margin so thin that

the chief sponsor of the bill, Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., conceded he

was "sick at the stomach" while he

who gave the dreaded Briley brothers

jobs and a place to stay said the

murderers who escaped in the biggest

death row breakout in U.S. history

and his brother James, 27, ending an

extensive manhunt in four states and

The brothers, condemned to death

Virginia fugitives tricked him

here without fear of deportation.

NORTH OAKS, Minn. - Walter Mondale rejected a proposal from Jesse Jackson that he attend a meeting

of the three Democratic candidates and turned his attention today to finding a Mondale, who has enough delegates

to win the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot, was home today with Los Angeles Mayor

Lloyd Bentsen of Texas was put off tial prospect. A former policeman, he is until Saturday because Bentsen had to in his third term as mayor. In 1982, he Saturday, Mondale also will meet

with San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein, the only other name he has announced so far on the list of potential candidates. The meetings were expected to go on through early July and possibly right

up to the start of the Democratic National Convention July 16. Bradley, an early Mondale suppor-

lost a close race for governor of Bradley, who arrived in Minneapolis late Wednesday, said he plans to tell Mondale that he needs to have someone

"We can do little in Washington to deal with the ultimate fate of this the cities in this nation. He also said he believed Mondale was

person to take lightly the position of vice president on his ticket." Bradley said. "I believe that his offer is serious believe that it is in good faith Jackson Wednesday called for a meeting among himself, Mondale and disputes before the convention. "It's time to have a summit meeting with the principals," Jackson said in

Washington. "The more the principals meet, the less conflict there will be. In St. Paul, Minn., where he addressed state Democratic Party leaders. Mondale rejected the idea

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ond play with most players, but Gordon said, "Now is the time to think." West reasons that if South holds the king ♦ 10 9.6 5 4 ♦ K 5 3 of clubs, the hand is sure to He sees that the low club must be the lead to prevent a squeeze. He now leads a low club and South has lost his slam, since the squeeze can't work after the club lead has taken away dummy's entry. Let's see what happens against a heart or diamond or spade play. After losing a heart, South simply runs six spades and the A-K-Q of diamonds to come down to a three-card ending and a per-fect double squeeze situa-tion. South leads his last high come down to a bare clu honor to keep a high heart. Now South chucks the

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your wit, charm and winning ways will make you the center of attention today where friends are gathered. All you have to do its be yourself.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old interest may be terminated today as your attention shifts to something new. The change will be a wetcome one.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take time to further develop any new ideas or concepts you originate today. Their true value can only be determined after they crystallize. after they crystallize.

GEMINI (likey 21-June 20) Your primary concerns today are likely to be about material things. Fortunately you should things. Fortunately, you should come out on the plus side of the ledger, but don't expect large gains. When you're 20, life's a gamble; after 40, you won-der why you let 'em ring in a set of loaded dice on you.

support.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You're likely to be more visionary and far-seeing than those with whom you associate today. Put more stock in your conceptions than in theirs. conceptions than in theirs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are doubly alert in your commercial dealings today, there is a good chance you'll turn a tidy profit from a situation that looked like a situation that looked like a loser.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Rather than sidestepping important decisions today, face them courageously. Being indecisive is the only thing that could defeat you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Do not do only what is expected of you today, but strive to be more productive. Extra work yields unsolicited rewards.

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WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George held their longest known meeting together, less than a week after President Reagan expressed a willingness to hold a summit with Soviet leader Constantin Chernenko

The almost three-hour meeting Wednesday the second in eight days - was the mor omprehensive, direct discussion of East-West ssues since Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at Stockholm i January during a conference of foreign ministers on East-West security matters. "We didn't solve anything but we discussed in

depth each question, which I am going to report to my government," Dobrynin told reporters. "We ried to discuss everything.

The length of the meeting was unusual. It was not posted on Shultz's public schedule and his sessions with Dobrynin usually last an hour or

Air safety problems cited

WASHINGTON - An internal Federal Aviation Administration memorandum warns that the air traffic control system "is coming under icoverworked controllers The memo, written May 21 by Ralph Kiss,

nanager of the FAA's Denver Air Route Traffic Control Center, was made public Wednesday by Ralph Nader and his Aviation Consumer Action A few hours later, the FAA released a

statement by Kiss, which said: "I want to correct any misinterpretation that might result from that I believe that the airtraffic control system is safe," he wrote. "It is safe now, it has been safe

'Star Wars' plan defended

it will remain safe.

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the administration's "Star Wars" anti-missile project will not violate the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty, as its critics

accusing the Soviet Union of violating treaties, Weinberger said the Soviets are building a new ABM radar site, "which is a violation of the ABM

The Pentagon has said the installation is under construction in the central Soviet Union. Weinberger also said it "is sad indeed" the draft Democratic platform recommends scrap ping the Strategic Defense Initiative - the forma me of the "Star Wars" program. He said the effort to develop a shield against a nuclear missile attack "could bring far greater safety to

Lebanon's Cabinet meets

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanon's coalition Cabinet held a crucial meeting today to discuss the unification of the national army and a Syrian-backed peace plan to guide the country out of nine years of civil war

The meeting, the first since Prime Minister Rashid Karami's Christian-Moslem executive won a parliamentary vote of confidence June 12 ollowed a night of skirmishes between warring militias loyal to the various Cabinet ministers The factions traded fire with rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine guns until morning Christian side of the Green Line dividing Beirut

police sources said. President Amin Gemayel, convened in Bikfaya Gemayal's summer residence, shortly after 10:30 a.m. with all its members present but government sources warned against undue optimism

Senate likes Conrail sale

WASHINGTON - The Senate is giving a friendly reception to the administration's plans to sell Conrail, but a key House member says he is concerned the transaction is being pushed to quickly. Thirteen bids arrived at the Transportation Department for the 14,000-mile Northeast Midwest carrier by the Monday night deadline, including one reported lost in the mail and not disclosed until a Senate surface transportation subcommittee hearing Wednesday.

James Burnley, deputy transportation secre tary, agreed with two senators at the hearing tha the successful suitor among the 14 proposing to money. The key factors, he said, will be keeping the line intact and protecting its employees.

Insanity defense mulled

WASHINGTON - On the second anniversary of John Hinckley Jr.'s acquittal by reason of insanity. Congress appears close to passing a proposal restricting use of the defense. Two years ago today, a federal jury found

Hinckley innocent by reason of insanity for attempting to assassinate President Reagan White House press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers. The verdict outraged the nation and brought renewed calls to toughen the insanity defense.

Hinckley, 29, the drifter son of a rich Colorado oilman, remains committed indefinitely to a Washington mental hospital where he is undergoing therapy and participates in activities for

This year, the Senate passed many of the administration's anti-crime proposals, including a sweeping reform of the insanity defense President Reagan has been critical of Congress for failing to move quickly on the proposals.

Five miners die, 70 trapped TAIPEI, Taiwan - Officials held out little hope

oday of rescuing 70 miners trapped 2,000 feet aderground by a methane gas explosion in Taiwan's second largest coal mine Four miners were found dead immediately after the blast and one died later in a hospital. Another 13 were being treated for injuries. Exhausted rescuers, their faces blackened by coal dust, braved the gas that continued leaking into the colliery and worked in shifts all night Wednesday to clear debris in hopes of reaching the trapped miners.

Obituaries

Hildegart H. Standish

ANDOVER - Hildegart (Huber) Standish. 75, of Route 6, died Tuesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Leslie

She was born in Germany and had lived in Andover for more than 50 years. She leaves a son, Leslie Myles Standish of Andover; three grandchildren in Andover; and several nieces and nephews. Graveside services were to be today at 2 p.m. at

Andover Congregational Church Cemetery.
The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic, has charge of arrangements. Memorial

Ida (Blackmar) Howard, 86, of 333 Bidwell St. formerly of Ellington, died Wednesday at a local

She was born in North Scituate, R.I., on July 4, 1897, 30 years. She leaves six daughters, Mrs. John (Viola)

Morton, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Tedford, Mrs. Dorothy Cowles, and Mrs. Harvey (Grace) Johnson, all o Manchester, Mrs. Raymond (Shirley) Barcomb of Enfield, Mrs. Russell (Flora) Bancroft of Warehouse Point: two sons, Frank E. Davis of Manchester and Harold J. Howard Jr. of Enfield; 22 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and two great-grea

The funeral will be Saturday at 11: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Dialysis Unit at Rockville General Hospital, Rockville.

Shirley A. M. Brown

Shirley A. (Melanson) Brown, 44, of 175 Diane Drive, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday night at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Dana M. Brown. She was born in Lewiston, Maine, on July 19, 1939.

and had lived in Manchester for several years before moving to South Windsor 31/2 years ago. Before retiring because of illness, she had been employed at the J.C. Penney warehouse in Manches-Before that she had been a secretary for Regal Men's Shop, Manchester, for four years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs

Karen Lanz of East Hartford; and her parents Edward and Martha (Hoy) Melanson in Maine. The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Maine, Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Josephine M. Kracunas

Josephine (Moskitis) Kracunas, 70, of 64 Turnbull Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of the late Anthony P. Kracunas. She was born Oct. 17, 1912, in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. At the ime of her death she was a supervisor with the Hartford Insurance Group where she had worked for 25 years. She was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church. Manchester and Paul J. Kracunas of Tolland: a daughter, Paula E. Kracunas of Manchester: two randchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the folmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Poquonock. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

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Wednesday, 10:40 a.m. Tuesday, 3:15 p.m. water call, 233 S. Main bicycle accident, Bousala t. (Town). Wednesday, 11:35 a.m. field St. (Paramedics) Wednesday, 1:15 p.m.

Fire Calls

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(Paramedics)

HEART OF JESUS This prayer is to be said six (6) times daily for nine (9) consecutive days. of Jesus be Praised. Adored, and Glorified through the whole world forever. Amen" When favor is granted publicize the prayer. M.M.B.

would like to hank ST LUCY for answering my prayers for my granddaughter and myself.





KATHY KERRIGAN AND LOUIS GILBERT junior speaker and valedictorian

Tech graduates 106

In the American tradition of honoring the dead, lerardi concluded his talk by dedicating the occasion to the late Bernard Larry

Noble, who lived at 539 Bush Hill parents Bernard and Beverly, was a Cheney Tech senior when he died n February of a heart attack. And though he couldn't be there to get his diploma Wednesday, two friends accepted for him. standing ovation.

VALEDICTORIAN LOUIS GIL-BERT exhorted the graduates to make their own mark on the world. the crowd and be one of the gang. he said, noting that being a leader Practical matters were the focus

of Warren J. Foley's light-hearted

he hoped Wednesday's ceremony would usher in a "new era" of joint efforts by Cheny Tech and ECHSbesides just the snowballs and buses the two schools had shared and exchanged in the past.

smile, listen, and be courteous at

and maybe 110 percent, if you have

Father William Charbonneau.

East Catholic principal, delivered

apologized for the heat, then said

to," Foley added.

interviews - and to be on time.

ney Tech Director Daniel Burbank told the class. "Have a safe and enjoyable

Here's list

of graduates

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Hildebrand, Seven Michael Koladzielczk, Carl Clem Nadeau, Brian
Douglas Neal, Michael D. Pare, Rickey
Gene Pointer, Robert Charles Rober,
David John Shea, Jeffrey Alan Santoro, Michael Allen Wearne, Patrick A.
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Edward Joseph Bouchard, Wayne
Patrick Chasse, Chries Frances Dorn,
Curits John Hutchinson, George Joseph Jenkin, Thomas Patrick Kelly,
Nora Anna Kosha, Bernard Larry
Noble.

prises tonight. No late-night phone calls to mom or dad from the

Inspector tells of his visit to Claveries' day-care center

Herald Reporter

State inspector Leon Katz calls it But the story's subjects, a couple who ran a day-care center in their's

Joan Circle home until late las

year, say they've been treated The conflicting reports revolve around a surprise inspection of Claudia's Pre-School Learning Center, run by Ronald and Claudia Claverie, on Nov. 29, 1983. serious violations — ranging from the use of powdered milk which is forbidden by public health codes, kitchen and in an upstairs bed-

According to Katz, there were more than 30 children in the home. which was licensed to serve no more than 12 at any one time. The day he visited, as many as 18 of them were packed in a running whisked away. Katz discovered one child in the garage and 18 or so others in the van moments after he

inspected the house. They were going to run off with possible fractured leg, the evidence," Katz said. Coventry Roller Center Katz said Mrs. Claverie had asked if she could let her dog out of

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the locked car in the garage before he checked it out. Katz complied, but, grew impatient when Mrs. Claverie failed to return. He walked into the garage and saw an infant sitting on the BUT THIS MORNING, Ronald

Claverie contended that the preto gymnastics lessons.

they'll drop such plans. supposed to," Claverie said, Later, he added, "We've made some stupid mistakes." The van incident, he said,

probably involved "an element of trying to lessen the impact of him Katz said that the youngsters in the van were rubbing their eyes and sleepy, as if they had suddenly

foot, he said.

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was no need for children to be wearing coats, Ronald Claverie maintained this morning. He added that Katz's comments "are slanderous." He said he may consult his attorney, Joel Janenda. bout pressing charges.

bilities on us above and beyond what they require of other people, Claverie added. For example, he 'We're incredibly saddened by said that state inspector Katz the whole affair ... We're not going demanded that "every square to pursue day-care centers any inch" of flooring in the United to pursue day-care centers any-more," said Claverie, whose wife Pentecostal Church Meetingis expecting her fifth child in July, house, where the Claveries have just been denied a state license to open another center in the United, operate a day-care center, be replaced.

"We had more kids than we were \$10,000 on this and other renovatons to the church hall, according to

Another woman who taught at the center, Sharon Dalton of Portland, tipped off the state Department of Health Services to alleged violations last year, Katz

Claverie insisted that although teacher-to-child ratio was one to noon nap. Many had blankets, none four. He is convinced that he, his had coats, and some were barewife and their teachers cared for the children responsibly

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This is the exterior view of the Nordeen's sun room. The addition replaces, in part, a draughty porch that wound around the front of the house.

Sun Spaces

Norm and Betty Lou Nordeen enlarged their home with light

By Susan Plese

be a marvelous way to survive the

and humidity to match, surviving the recent heat wave has been a Betty Lou Nordeen and her usband just finished enlarging

their gracious 1871 Victorian The showpiece of the project, however, is a two-story sun space located at the front of the house, where a draughty wraparound porch used to be. It is early evening. But the space is brilliant with light. When one peers through the gigantic win-

dows into the yard beyond, the blue walls of the addition and the blue of he evening sky appear to blend. are connected to a hot-water system. Nordeen expects to save size office. French doors at the though he acknowledges the esti-

was built, the Nordeens had a domestic hot water heater (which operates directly off the furnace). chased pleated fabric blinds to cover the windows along each wall. The blinds' outer surface is reflecchallenge, "We're figuring that out tive to keep the heat from the

mate may be low. Before the space

BUT EVEN WITH the wall blinds closed, sun streams in the room. Shades to cover the roo of the addition have been ordered as well. Mrs. Nordeen notes that some of her houseplants have

front of the office lead to the sun

The doors, hung with double hinges, are unique. The width of the hinge - about 7 inches allows one open door to fold flat didn't want doors that just opened and blocked up space," Nordeen

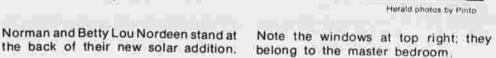
frizzled in the heat of the past few plants from the the upstairs the bedroom overlook the space. The sun space measures 20 feet by 8 feet wide. The floor is covered The windows open to admit heat. in brick, which will absorb heat and a ceiling paddle fan helps and help to make the space comfortable in the winter months The room is accessible from the

entertaining, Mrs. Nordeen says

with a luncheon for about members of the executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester The sun space is accessible to the downstairs rooms only. But one can enjoy the view of sun and green

took a full year from the time the design was started. The Nordeen

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Where's the beef?

To some people, food is an earthly delight

lewspaper Enterprise Association

So, she says, she eats the earth.

ACONA, Miss. - Like most other people, Henrietta Taylor gets the between-meal hungries. Unlike most others, however, she doesn't just reach for satisfac tion from supermarket snacks. She doesn't care for Twinkies, Ring-A-Dings or Cheese Whiz, and her face breaks out when she has chocolate

I like it specially on a hot day," Mrs. Taylor says. my hands, and roll a little bit of it into a moist ball. Not too much, understand. A little bit is better than a lot. I 'Hey, there's nothing like good, fresh dirt.'

Dirt? Mrs. Taylor, 52, who uses a pseudonym here, says she's been eating it most of her life. And pparently she's not the only one. Medical observers say that soil eating is an old custom in the remote ockreaches of the southeastern United States. The practice is called geophagia. And the common belief is that it definated thousands of years ago, probably as a result of famine.

EVENTUALLY THE TASTE was adopted by



various cultures. And the practice spread to every corner of the earth. Greeks have done it. Orientals have too, and ditto the Polynesians. Right now in America the habit is more or less associated with rural black women (men think it's sissy) in the Deep

And "habit" is the right word. Henrietta Taylor says she is virtually addicted to the loamy soil of northeastern Mississippi. "I'm crazy about the she points out. "I like to have it with Coca-Cola, I suppose it's a lot like smoking tobacco; once you get started it's hard to quit." Mrs. Taylor says she has tried to quit several times.

And here again she's not alone. For all its history, authorities say geophagia has been burdened with a well, distasteful connotation in modern America, that is to say it's an embarrassment, and the result is that many people are giving it up.

So many in fact that the phenomenon is fading in the

South. And some researchers think it's disappearing altogether. Dr. Dennis Frate is one of the latter; he

Frate is a medical anthropologist and his opinion stems from observations he has made in a study of makes baking powder."

says that 10 years ago at least one-half of the country's female population said it ate dirt, but now only a fraction of the women claim they still do.

THE REASON IS that women are not passing the nabit on to their daughters. And the reason for that is the aforementioned social stigma. Frate claims the health worries are probably excessive. He says he has never found any indication that digested dirt is a physical risk. On the contrary,

he says the soil is almost always benign Corntarch, Frate says, has much higher sodium levels than dirt. For example, cornstarch is full of sodium. And high amounts of sodium in the diet may lead to high bloodpressure. Frate says the blood pressure rate in Holmes County has skyrocketed since dirt eaters

began switching to salty substitutes, and it's now twice the U.S. average. Frate says he can't yet prove a connection in the matter, but Henrietta Taylor is darnwell convinced "Smell the earth after it rains," she says, "then smell cornstarch that is wet. And you tell me who's better off. God makes the good earth; I don't know who

Soccer moms say there's nothing sweeter than a win

Ahhhhh. The sweet taste of victory. The glory

It finally happened. My son's soccer team won a game. Splendor in the grass. And a noble victory it was, too, come as it did on the heels of two

agonizing defeats. The score: 2 to 0. His first game was really a beartbreaker. It was his first game, ever, in the whole world. His debut. His grandparents were summoned from Pennsylvania for the occasion. He was sporty in a blue shirt with "Wildman" and number 95 emblazoned across the back and blue shorts with a racing stripe down the side and black E.T.

saved his team from the crushing defeat: 4 to 0. My little guy, face still flushed with exertion, broke down in tears in the back of the car as he rubbed a fresh bruise on his leg. "That's OK," we said. We told him he played a really good game. Worked hard. He tried his best.

But all the costumes in the world wouldn't have

NEXT TIME dawned two days later. We all

Your team just needs a little more practice, we

said. Wait 'till you see. It'll be better next time.



Connections Susan Plese Herald Reporter

know Mommies don't lie. It WAS better. The score this time: Them, 3. Us, 0. The little guy climbed resignedly in the back of the car. "You're improving," we said enthusiastically. Last time you lost by four points, and this time you only lost by three, we said. It'll be better next time. Besides, soccer is supposed to be fun. Didn't you have fun out there? The little guy sighed and rubbed a fresh bruise on the other leg.

Next time dawned this week. There they were on the field, psyched for a 2 to 0 loss this time. They ran their little legs off. They attacked the ball as though it were some dangerous alien from outer space. If you've never seen a 7-year-old attack a ball, just come out to the soccer field some evening. Let there be no mistake: a 7-year-old attacks the ball. One little kid raced toward the ball, full tilt, and wound up his body for a mightly kick. He kicked

so hard his foot went flying over his head. He

missed and the ball spun sullenly in the middle of

a tuft of grass. He got a rousing cheer from the spectators, anyway. One little kid let off another kick and the energy backfired and he landed flat on his back, contemplating the sky. "Atta boy." someone shouted, and the kid jumped back up and rejoined

ONE LITTLE KID raced up the field, ball just in front, and gave a kick just outside the goal. The ball stopped all by itself, willy-nilly, inches from the line. "Good try," someone yelled. "Keep it

Then there was a little girl named Tracey. Her foot connected with the ball, and it evidently caught her by surprise, judging by her look. She didn't miss a beat however; she started to move it up the field. She ran furiously, tongue hanging from the corner of her mouth, the way kids do when they are using every ounce of

But suddenly she realized what had happenened. There she was, out in front of the pack, and she was in control and she was having a marvelous time. And the crowd was cheering her on. She flashed a grin of such proportions and such unrestrained joy that several mothers on the sidelines had to laugh. She gave the ball one final kick and she did a little jig midair before she ran off to chase it again.

And eventually, the team got a goal. Then another. The final score: 2 to 0. They finally scored and they finally won a game, all in the My little boy got in the back of the car and

"You see, you're improving," we said. He flashed the same grin Tracey gave the spectators minutes before and he did a little jig in the back





I spent the balance of the daylight hours taking pictures of homes and lobster shacks perched on the

wharfs. A trip to Grimes Park provides a sea-level

paradise of driftwood, clam shells and snails, and a

plaque which memorializes a young man who was lost

St. John the Divine, Penn Station, and Grand Central

Station, among others.

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where I set up my tent.

Advice

Pastor can't straighten out his feelings for another man

me blush to write this, but someone. I can't talk to a minister because I am my

I have a wonderful wife and family. The problem someone besides my wife. The person I am in love lives in a town nearby and he is also married. We my feelings - I only know ever felt in my life. I

really in love with her. Sex seemed disinterested, but Come on, Abby, if some was never very important because of an unfulfilled one was giving out free to her, and when we did sexual urge. You, my milk, wouldn't you be glad at all interested. Could ual - you are a bisexual. two? turned to another man for DEAR ABBY: I am

FEELS BETTER was the father.)



Dear Abby

DEAR FEELS BET- "dated" these girls certainly is unappetizing TER: If "unloading" on doesn't prove their babies someone has helped you to were his. I'm sure he feel better, then your wasn't the only guy they letter has served its own purpose. You did, how-lady that her son needed ever, ask a question that to learn self-control. I'll deserves an answer. You bet he didn't force those My wife is a fine person, turned to another man for girls to have sex with him!

have sex, she didn't seem friend, are not a homosex- to accept a free gallon or You are not overly sens

wrongs of what I am doing, so please spare me the lectures. Thank you girls in the last two years cessarily. I'd wonder will you please wear some what was wrong with it. have dinner with us? I for letting me get this off and all three had babies DEAR ABBY: I am know it's warm, but eve and each claimed her son another mother-in-law ryone else is fully dressed who never dreamed she and I'd appreciate it if you

casual in his dress. When I invite him for Sunday omes to the table with bare feet and no shirt. My daughter, who knows how I feel, says, "Mom, leave him alone - he's comfortable that way.'

handle this. Or am

tive; your son-in-law is UPSET IN overly insensitive. Handle TEXAS it this way: Say: "Charlie ove? writing in response to (or whatever this 'fine' I know the rights and "Needs Answers in Ala
DEAR UPSET: Not ne- young man's name is),

She won the Keeney quilt

Mieke LeCoultre, center, on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital, was the winner of the handmade quilt raffled recently at the Fun Time Fair at Keeney Street School. Admiring the quilt are Wendy Palermo, left, and Maureen

have lived with draped furniture,

stripped walls, ceiling spackle and sawdust since that time, and they

both express relief that the project

can't believe it. We're finished.'

The couple, members of Trinity

Covenant Church on Hackmatack

Lescoe, members of the PTA ways and means committee. The quilt was made by PTA mothers and teachers. Proceeds will buy equipment for the school

including three upstairs bed

and a sleeping porch. New white wallpaper and off-white wall-to-

Instead of curtains, windows are

Designer for the sun room was Alan Robbins of Bolton. Construc-

tion was under the supervision of

pattern as the walls.

They enlarged their home with light

recently. Their friends came to the

home, read scripture, and the choir sang. It is important, the

"We didn't build it to romp around in it ourselves," Nordeen

says. "You use the house for your

home of a Doctor Knapp, the company doctor for the Cheney

hospitality," his wife says.

house with their friends

What's the best way to jog for comfort, effectiveness?

tion about jogging. I started jogging about for weeks ago. My goal is 20 minutes a day to improve tion, muscle tone in my thighs, hips and abdomen and to help control my

I don't know how to jog to achieve these goals. Does speed make a difference or is the stride more sufficient to achieve these

two minutes. After four weeks I can comfortably but I really feel better, for weight control than Wise, which I'm sending legs have better tone. I the same number of calo-

Jog or run at a speed that is comfortable for tance is more important

Your Health

lungs than about anything else you could do. It will off running as near flatalso improve your endurance for jogging. And surface let your heel sink have developed so much you don't smoke because smoking increases the balls of your feet is hard those large doses of B-6 skin, particularly crow's and can lead to tendon

DEAR READER: My irst advice would be to top smoking. That will do in the top smoking that will be top smoking that will be top

Does one impulsive strike

make woman a child abuser?

used to say that watersoluble vitamins such as nated in the urine. Thanks to wretched excesses, we running you will be better B-6 is a case in point. Women who have taken footed as you can. As the 500 milligrams a day for ball of your foot hits the pre-menstrual tension immediately to pick up nerve damage they could on the Achilles' tendon can cause nerve damage.

For more detailed infor- role is in complex chemimation on your exercise cal actions to use amino in terms of using calories for weight control these legs have better tone. I also enjoy jogging. This is the longest that I have ever stayed with an exercise program.

I'm a 40-year-old I'm four miles per hour. You will use the same number of calories per mile running or jogging between or jogging betw woman, about 7 pounds of snoke of speeds of 5.7 and 11.4 mph. one and a half packs of speeds of 5.7 and 11.4 mph. looily.

tamin B-6 a day too much?

DEAR READER: We

About Town Masters of Our Lives" tonight at 7:30 at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

to your health. Its biggest

DEAR READER: That

AARP chapter 1275 will go on an outing to Banner Lodge in Moodus on June 27.

The buses will leave the parking lot of Pic 'n Save, East Middle Turnpike, at 10 a.m. and should return about 6 p.m. Those taking the trip are reminded of the change in

Donald Pet, M.D., will speak on "Developing the

The lecture is open to the public. There is no charge

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA will start a new

Neighborcare program in September at Waddell

Neighborcare is a service of before-and-after-

Buckley schools on all days that school is in session.

Neighborcare program starts

the place. The bus usually leaves from the parking lot of South United Methodist Church. Manchester Green Chapter 2399 will also Chapter 1275 along with Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604. The later groups will board buses at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street, at 10 a.m.

Upon arrival at the lodge, there will be chowder, snacks and beverages. A full lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m. Swimming and sports will be available.

Pinochle scores listed

The following are the pinochle scores for games played June 7 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m.: Gertrude McKay 643; Anthony DeMaio 614; Martin Bakstan 604; Mary Twombly 596; Andy Noske 583; Ed Scott 582; Corinne Gibson 581; Edna Farmer 578; Charles Gidrites 571. Also: Bud Paquin 569; Herv Laquerre 566; Josephine Strimike 566; Sol Cohen 564; Joe Garabaldi school day care, running from 7: 15 a.m. until school 564; and Richard Colbert 558.

Neighborcare programs are offered at Keeney and Post plans dance

program of music of the 1950s and '60s, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Dancing will be to the music of D.J. Nite with Art Moller. A buffet will be served and there will be door prizes. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Center Bridge results

Fourth, when we discover a gift, fragile nor timid, just develop or

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal are overall champions of the Center Bridge Club. The championships were played June 15. Other winners were: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, first; Mollie Timreck and Phyl Pierson, second; Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross and Anne DeMartin and Penny Weatherwax, tied for third and fourth. East-West: Andy Studiey and Anne Davis, first; Marion Knybel and Marge Prentiss, second, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg, third.

Thoughts

daughter's confirmation celebra-tion, one of my pastors reminded me of the treasure of gifts that lies within each of us. The treasure Does your job have you tied up in knots? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter hunt for our gifts is often very difficult. We can more quickly identify things about ourselves we don't like, but have more difficulty

> So this week, I invite you to join me on a "treasure hunt."

reveal themselves slowly. Kind-ness is thus a good posture or attitude out of which we recognize it is often very important to treat it with kindness. Because some gifts are small and fine, they are also tender and fragile. They are easily bruised and broken. Because some gifts are generally hidden, they do sun and gentle rain, nurtures t not take quickly-well to the bright-ness of exposure. They tend to growth and flowering, washes and recoil from view - sometimes out

Kindness respects both this fragility and timidity. It also recognizes that some gifts, neither Rev. Ernest Harris, Chaplain Manchester Memorial Hospital

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Quaint streets, pleasant warfs grace Vinalhaven Island

8: 46 a.m. Vinalhaven Island

There was no entry yesterday because I was too busy. Since the black flies were so fierce yesterday morning. I had to break camp in stages because I couldn't take more than a few minutes' exposure to them at a time. I left Union and the black flies behind at 9.17, continuing east on Route 17. I had a big downhill into West Rockport, and from there to Rockland was almost all freewheeling. At 10:15, I entered the Rockland Ferry terminal. At

the ticket booth. I was disappointed to learn that no camping is allowed on either Vinalhaven or on North town selectman is received at least two weeks in advance. What a bunch of garbage! After a stop at the IGA, I took a leisurely side-trip south on Route 73 to Owls Head. I walked along the stout, weather-beaten planks on P.K. Reed's baracle-encrusted wharf, where I got a good whiff of

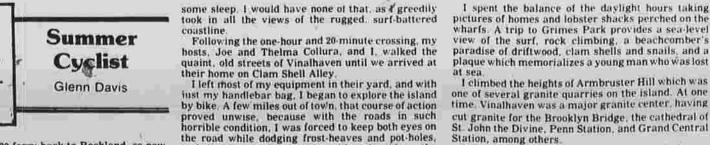
There wasn't much activity around there at the time, because the men were out pulling in their catch. At a nearby home, an old salt worked on his boat.



The ferry ride was most relaxing, and several passengers took advantage of the warm sun, coo breeze and gentle pitch-and-roll of the ferry to get



Island, which isn't all that bad After returning from Owl's Head, I bought a ticket have no more than a half-hour to spend on the island While waiting to board, I struck up a conversation thing led to another, and within a few minutes, she and her husband had granted me permission to camp in



and thus was unable to enjoy either the ride or the

Adopt a Pet

She shepherd needs home

Herald Reporter

Tasha, a 2-year-old fesha was found late in May on South Main Street. But she loves to play ball with Dog Warden Richard Rand. He said she also minds well, going back into her run when the ball game is over. She then obliges by shaking hands with Rand.

Most dogs at the pound are linked with owners. But not all. Sadly, Alfie, a dog that had been at the pound for a long time, was Last week's pet, 5-year old Misty, a little Scottish by a Pioneer Circle fam ily. She is going to make a The little beagle named Dancer - the one who

could stand on his hind by a Wells Street family. Freckles, who made an ppearance in the coulmn a few weeks ago, a sweet tempered mixed breed dopted by a Dale Road

The little black neutered male poodle mentioned in last week's cosession with Dog Warden Richard Rand. She'd rather be playing lumn was claimed by his Maggie, mentioned in

last week's column, is still waiting to be adopted. She B. Rand says she's 8 or 9 and is a retriever cross

Tasha wasn't too happy about having to sit in her run for a photo

pound are Buffy and Bart. was picked up Tuesday p.m. The phone number at Buffy is about 8 years old. morning at the K-Mart the pound is 643-6442. Or poodle-terrier cross. She She was found roaming on Was found near the Par-Hartford Road, Monday He's been named Bart. Rand can be reached by calling the police departkade Apartments on June night. She's buff and white The other is a 6-month- property off Olcott street. The owner must also buy a

Emergency rooms ready for injuries

LEWES, Del. (UPI) — vacations end tragically in, and swimming with a the life guards before As summer begins, hospibecause people disregard friend. tal emergency rooms are common-sense precau- "We recommend that said. "We find that most juries and ailments. "We average five to 10 broken necks a summer,

said one hospital staffer in this Delaware beach There were nine last year, with four people paralyzed from the neck down. The people don't pay attention, they don't

heed the warnings," said Jim Monaghan, an assistant hospital administrator in Lewes. People also flock to tennis courts where they pass out from heat. Lawn mowers maim careless operators, people drown in swimming pools and children fall off bikes and out of trees or are hit by

"As soon as the sun comes out and it becomes warm, then everybody becomes a jock," said Dr. Ben Corballis, a hospital emergency room Heat stroke - a hot

weather malady whose symptoms include nausea, fatigue, no perspiration - can force a person's temperature to a fatal 110 degrees if the victim is not cooled down and taken to a hospital immediately, Corballis "People must under-stand that they have to

activity) with a slow and they don't, we'll see them here." He said the number of emergency percent in the summer. Lorna Verell, nurse manager of a beach emergency room, said many





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ginning to clean up and 1 child abuser. I think you dence again. turned around to see her may be overreacting. at it again. I grabbed her All of us are capable of and slapped her across lashing out at another both started crying. I child under certain cirnever did anything like cumstances, but that does

hit a 2-year-old unless I center two weeks later. on yourself, try to under

DEAR READER: Yes, ticular child's parents.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

human being, yes, even a

I fell apart. How could I prive ourselves of the companionship of others. Calm down and restreak? When would it evaluate the incident that surface again? I was precipitated the closing o plagued by these ques-tions and closed down my Instead of being so hard One of the parents called me to babysit and I am even frightened to Perhaps you were under take that job. Do you think some personal stress. Or maybe you were having difficulties with that par-

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because I am sad about will be discussed in future getting rid of our 12-year- columns.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the yndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. . Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O.

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Medical team

sees hope in hay fever fight By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - A team at Johns Hopkins Medical School announced today findings that may lead to the effective treatment of hay fever within five years. The group found that the chemical peptide leukotriene is the primary factor that causes the

often associated with hay fever Within the next five years there will probably be an effective treatment available," said Dr. Stephen P

swelling, itchiness, runny nose and sneezing most

Pentide leukotrienes had previously been suspected as a potent factor in hay fever, but that hypothesis had body substances known as histamines were pre viously thought to cause most symptoms. Currently, there is no drug capable of blocking the effects of leukotrienes," said Peters. "But every drug

company in the country is looking for one.

residents are believed to suffer from hay fever. Available treatments include antihistamines which fight the ill effects of histamines; drugs to battle specific symptoms, and steroids. However, none of these drugs light the the effects of leukotrienes and antihistamines have side effects that limit the doses that can be taken.

Leukotrienes had been suspected as a major reason or the uncomfortable symptoms of hay fever, but the Johns Hopkins study published today in the New England Journal of Medicine was the first to verify it. The researchers sprayed pollen into the noses of 21 volunteers and measured the levels of peptide leukotriene in the patients' systems. They found just what they expected: that the level of leukotriene rises n proportion to how much pollen was present. Peters, an assistant professor in the department of nedicine at Johns Hopkins, explained that pollen pinds with chemicals on the outer surface of cells in the nose called mast cells. The mast cells then release

Cool air means hotter romance

in the Sunbelt according to University of North Carolina

our finding that an increasing percentage of infants are being conceived during the hottest part of the summer, and none does," researcher John Florin said

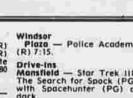
'Air conditioning is the only logical explanation we have been able to come up with that fits." Florin compared Census Bureau information on monthly births in the South with 120 consecutive weeks of National Weather Service temperature

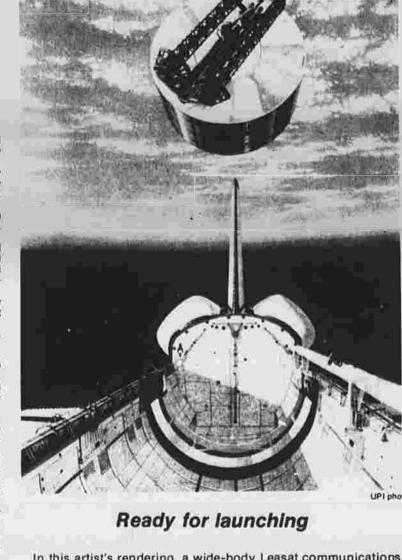
He said the researchers wanted to learn whether seasonal variations in fertility are as strong in the South as they were 50 years ago, when 20 percent fewer babies were conceived from July to September than during the peak conception months of December

Though the study found heat still coincided with

fewer instances of conception, they also found Southern cities and major urban counties deviated from the earlier pattern. Because these urban centers have higher per capita income, the people who live there are more likely to have air conditioning at home and at work."

Cinema





In this artist's rendering, a wide-body Leasat communications satellite is ejected from the cargo bay of the space shuttle with a frisbee motion. Built by Hughes Aircraft Company's Space and Communications Group in El Segundo, Calif., the Leasat will be ejected next Tuesday, one day after the scheduled launching of the space shuttle. The Leasat is 14 feet in diameter and only the space shuttle with its 15-foot-wide cargo bay is capable of

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Air conditioning is inflaming summertime romance in the Sun Belt. Doctors see no danger searchers. "We have looked at a lot of things that might explain in valium-Tagamet pair

BOSTON - Patients on a combinaion of Valium and the ulcer drug Tagamet, should feel at ease now that a study has found the two drugs don't

researcher said today. There is a large interaction, but when the interaction occurred in clinical practice its importance was faless than one would have gathered, said Dr. David J. Greenblatt, chief of the division of clinical pharamacy at New England Medical Center.

"We always ought to think about it when we mix drugs, but this study shows this is not a potentially danger-The ulcer drug Tagamet (generically

known as cimetidine) slows the body's So in patients taking both, the level of Valium in the blood was usually higher than if only Valium was used. The interaction was thought possibly dangerous because it could increase a

patient's sedation, fatigue and drowsiness However, according to a study published today in the New England

of patients, put them at ease," said It is not known how many people take both drugs, but they are two of the most common prescription drugs. The problems — such as anxiety — that require patients take one drug often require

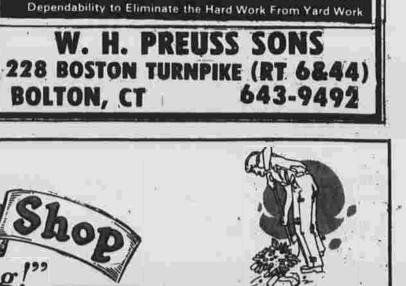
that they also take the other. Greenblatt and his team tested the interaction on 10 patients. All were otherwise healthy people under 50 years old who had been taking Valium They were given the two drugs for two weeks, then given Valium and a fake

difference between the two types of

daytime sedation, fatigue or drowsiness," the report said. "If anything, consistent with increased daytime Patients on both drugs, for instance, reported that they slept better.

The report warned that only a small number of patients were studied and they were generally healthy and





Expert says doctors avoid ethical issues

NEW HAVEN - An outspoken authority on medical ethics claims the courts and government agencies are setting medical policy on sensitive issues because doctors, afraid of lawsuits,

The Rev. John J. Paris told the Connecticut Hospital Association Weddecide matters involving life and death, quality of care and cost or "What you find is the enormous reluctance of physicians to come to

Paris said. "They will let a family go to court to get a court order to remove a Paris has been working at the Hastings Center in New York since September while on leave as a religion teacher at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. He also helped write

the March 1983 report of the presidenal commission on medical ethics. The report endorsed a patient's right refuse treatment which will only rolong dying; a family's right to make patients; a parent's right to decide atment for infants born with inoper able conditions or fatal illnesses; and the rights of hospital and doctors to limited resources more effectively.

it is normal and appropriate behavior to stop respirators on those that are brain dead and in a permanent

vegetative state,"
But Connecticut and New York legislatures have repeatedly rejected laws spelling out when respirators can and should be removed or allowing patients to put into writing their wishes not to be kept alive by extraordinary "One's rights ought not cease be-

cause one is not able to forcefully walk out the door," Paris said. The absence of law or medical policy has resulted in controversial cases involving a patient's right to die and a member with no hope of recovery to die with dignity.

Paris was involved in several such cases, including parental efforts to withold care from "Baby Jane Doe," born in New York last year suffering from spina bifida and the 1981 Connecti cut case of Melanie Bacchiochi, whose family won a court order to remove he from a respirator after she was diagnosed as brain dead.

He said court battles can be enough mously expensive for families and

make only limited progress in resolv ing the ethical questions. Treatment costs and apportionin care to keep costs down are other ethical issues doctors have avoided to 20 years but can no longer be ignored

Liver donation buoys chances for woman

cut woman who was in the last stages of iver disease has a chance at survival after receiving the liver of a 15-year-old Chicago youth at Yale New Haven

The 49-year-old patient, who asked that she not be identified, had been awaiting a liver transplant for quite some time and was critically ill when she went into surgery, said hospital spakesman Tom Urtz. She was reported in critical condition after surgery Wednesday, But Urtz

said it is not unusual for a liver transplant patient to be in critical condition during the days following the The donor was Terry Brennan of Gurnee, Ill., whose heart, retinas, kidneys and skin have been used in member of the hospital's organ

procurement program. Even after his death, Terry's body "is still alive," said John Brennan, his were a boy and man in Illinois, and a man and woman received his eyes None of them were identified

University of Chicago hospital. condition, which is standard for a heart transplant patient. Monday by Dr. Wayne Frye, chief of

the transplantation section of the department of surgery, and Dr. Richard Gusberg.
The youth died Sunday while bicycling to work, when a utility company car struck the rear of his bicycle and threw him through the rear window of a

another vehicle. Brennan, a Roman Catholic, said he decided to donate the youth's organs based on his religious convictions and Hospital in Waukegan "My little tyke has sort of fooled us

all," said Brennan, a real estate agent and owner of a carpet business. "He's passed on, but his body is still alive." Urtz said the liver transplant was the 11th performed at Yale New Haven Hospital. He said six of the recipients were still alive and four of those were Urtz said the first liver transplan was performed at Yale New Haven

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NL roundup

Revived Mets still handle Phils' ace Steve Carlton

In the days when everybody in the National League was beating somehow found a way to handl Steve Carlton.

Now that the Mets are battling the Phillies for first, they're still handling the Philadelphia left-Darryl Strawberry's three-run homer snapped a 2-2 tie in the third inning Wednesday night, lifting

New York to a 7-4 victory over The loss ended Philadelphia's six-game winning streak and lef the Phillies one-half game ahead of the second-place Mets in the NL

"It feels good to beat them and I know Carlton is a famous pitcher. said Strawberry, whose club entered this season 32-29 against Carlton. "But the guys tell me he doesn't always do that well against Strawberry has slumped since

May, but now has three homers in first homer at Shea Stadium since With two out in the third, Ron

The New York Mets after Wednesday night's

They had, however, lost won less game than the

The Mets, needless to say, have to be the

surprise of Major League baseball at this point.

No one expected the New Yorkers to be anywhere

But rookie pilot Davey Johnson, who received

but in their customary cellar-dwelling position.

some of his tutelage under Earl Weaver a

Baltimore (and that's not a bad pedigree) has

shown faith in his young club and they've

rushing fire-balling 19-year-old righthande

Dwight Gooden but the youngster, who has been an achiever at every level, has shown National

League hitters he was ready for them. At last

The Mets probably have the youngster starting

rotation in baseball with Walt Terrell, Ros

Darling, Ed Lynch, Gooden and the recently

If you hadn't noticed, the Mets last week placed

Mike Torrez (1-5, 4.90 ERA) on the 'move' list. So

The Mets have shown they are not afraid of

making moves to improve themselves. They ate

the contracts of middle inning relievers Craig

when it was seen they were no longer able to do

The Mets' bullpen of Jesse Orosco and Doug

Sisk is among the best in baseball. If the Mets can

get to the late innings with either the lead or tied,

they have a chance of winning. Orosco's 13 saves

going into Wednesday's action ranks him near the

According to St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog, Orosco is the best lefthanded reliever in baseball.

Johnson didn't exactly clean house but he does

have, at one report, 12 of his former Tidewater

(AAA) players from a year ago on this year's Met

He has let light-hitting Jose Oquendo bat for

himself in key instances and that has to help boost

the morale. When the manager shows confidence

in you, you have a tendency to bust a gut for him.

Mookie Wilson and Hubie Brooks have

We're not sure if the Mets are going to stay

contenders, although there are many who feel

they are for real. That list includes former Met

Swan and Dick Tidrow, at considerable expense

acquired Bruce Berenyi going for them.

far, no one has picked him up.

top in the National League.

using them in critical situations.

look, he was second in the league in strikeouts

There were those who felt the Mets were

responded in game.

Phillies, having played three less games than

7-4 win over Philadelphia were 1/2 game behind the Phillies in the National League East Division.

to second when Carlton, 4-4, catcher Mike Fitzgerald, walked Keith Hernandez. After "That cost us a run and George Foster's RBI single. Strawberry belted Carlton's first pitch deep over the right-field wall all year. It wasn't even close. You "My problem was I was trying to did if you don't know you're right." do too much." Strawberry said. "I

thought I had to do too much. I'm starting to get where I want to be but I'm not there vet." Strawberry isn't the only Met to get a charge from beating Carlton New York starter Ron Darling, 7-3, went 62-3 innings and found the win

'It was a thrill to pitch against Steve Carlton and I am very happy to beat him. We got a lot of runs, which surprised me. I know he has had trouble with the Mets in the past," said Darling, the first Mets starter in six years to win four straight.

Darling was relieved by Doug Sisk, who recorded his eighth save The Phillies, who took a 2-0 lead on Tim Corcoran's two-run single in the first inning, were irate over a call by home plate umpire Fred Brocklander in the fifth. They claimed he blew the call on a play in which Hayes was out at the plate when third baseman Hubie Brooks fielded Garry Mad-

Mets surprising everyone

"That cost us a run and an out," said Philadelphia manager Paul Owens, "That was the worst call don't squawk as vehemently as we

"I do not complain unless I know don't think the umpire would want me to walk away if he thought this Mookie Wilson added a two-run homer for the Mets and Corcoran

added a third RBI with a sacrifice fly for Philadelphia. Elsewhere, St. Louis blanked Montreal 2-0, Atlanta beat San Francisco 6-5, Cincinnati topped Los Angeles 4-2. Pittsburgh downed Chicago 5-1 and San Diego Cardinals 2, Expos 0

At Montreal, David Green hit a two-run homer with two out in the top of the ninth and Joaquin Andujar tossed a four-hitter to lift St. Louis and snap Montreal's four-game winning streak. Green's homer made a loser of Jeff Braves 6, Giants 5

At Atlanta, Brad Komminsk drove in two runs and Terry Forster survived a ninth-inning

Thoughts

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hurler Jerry Koosman, winner in Tuesday's

Regardless, the Mets have been exciting up to

this point in the season. And they're contenders

what's its name - that also plays in New York

Coaching changes

That's in sharp contrast to the other team -

10 in beating the Giants for the first time in his career. San Francisco's Scot Thompson went 4-for-4. Reds 4, Dodgers 2 At Cincinnati, Jeff Russel

pitched a six-hitter and drove in the winning run to help the Reds extend the Dodgers' losing streak struck out five and walked two Loser Alejandro Pena, 7-3, fanned up three runs on seven hits over seven innings.

At Pittsburgh, Lee Lacy singled in two runs and Jose DeLeon Pirates end a four-game losing streak. DeLeon, 4-4, carried a Dernier broke it up with a two-out single to right center Padres 6, Astros 2

slammed three hits and scored two runs and Tim Lollar and Dave hitter to lead San Diego. Lollar, 6-5. went six innings and allowed the got his seventh save. Mike Mac

Retirement is official for Duran

- After being rocked by Thomas Hearns in the second round of their title fight last week, Roberto Duran has decided to put h "Hands of Stone" to rest. Duran, one of the best fighters pound-for-pound in boxing history returned to his native Panama Wednesday and announced his retirement. An estimated 1,000 Panaman

"All I can say is 'Hands of Stone (his nickname) is no longer thinking about boxing," he said "He is thinking of other things let's gay of having fun. "I believe that after 17 or 18

There have been some coaching changes at East Catholic High and Bolton High of note, Head ootball coach Jude Kelly, who saw his Eagles win the state Class MM championship a year ago, said there have been three additions to his staff along Those who'll no longer be at East are line coach manians lining the streets.

Ron Waters, who did a superlative job in his tenure, and Rudy Persico, who coached the econdary. New secondary coach will be Mark Anderson, former Penney High standout who is finishing up at Springfield College. And joining the staff will be Bob Tigno, who previously was defensive coordinator under Ted Knurek at Penney High. Tigno will be linebacker coach and defensive coordinator. Bill Doster, last

Also at East, Sal Mangiafico has submitted his resignation as girls' cross country coach. Mangiafico, a teacher at Hartford's Bulkeley High, will take over that school's cross country program. Mark Skehan will take over fo Mangiafico at East

Over at Bolton High, Dave Lecte has stepped down as head basketball coach after four years. His four-year record was 16-64 with his 1982-83 club one game away from qualifying for the state tournament at 7-13. His last team went 6-14. Leete, a mathematics teacher who will remain on the Bolton High staff, has been named head basketball coach at Glastonbury High. There he

East had six applicants tor the head hockey coaching position and 17 for the basketball job. Interviews will be conducted shortly.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)

ians met Duran at the airport.

years of boxing, I have given everything for this country. And I hope the country knows how to The 33-year-old fighter left the

airport in a motorcade, receiving applause from thousands of Pana-Duran has held world titles in three divisions - lightweight welterweight and junior middle weight. He is one of only seven fighters to hold titles in three cord is 76-8 with 57 knockouts

The loss to Hearns on June 15 marked the first time in Duran's storied career that he had been stopped by another fighter. Hearns than he had been knocked down in his entire 18-year-career. Esteban DeJesus knocked Duran down

By fighting Hearns, instead of No. 1 contender Mike McCallum, Duran was stripped of his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title. Hearns retained his World Boxing Council super welterweight title. The super welterweight and

both 154 pounds. feared men in the sport. "Roberto Duran's got them eyes," trainer Freddie Brown once said. "Like an animal. Like he wants to kill you. It doesn't matter who fights him, they gotta fear

junior middleweight divisions are

Duran, who turned professional at age 16, was considered by many to be the greatest lightweight of all time. He captured the world lightweight championship in 1972 by knocking out Ken Buchanan and

After he couldn't make the 135-pound weight limit, Duran relinquished his crown and moved up to the welterweight class, where he beat former champion Carlos Palomino to earn the No. 1

That set up his first encounter Sugar Ray Leonard, Duran lifted Leonard's title with a 15-round decision in Montreal June 1980. Five months later, Duran lost his return bout with Leonard in New Orleans by quitting in the eighth round. It was that celebrated "no mas" bout that hurled Duran into disrepute before his comeback.

Duran won the WBA junior middleweight title in June 1983 with an eighth-round knockout of

Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd had a no-hitter for six innings Wednesday night against Baltimore at Fenway Park Fenway's Green Monster, however, ate up Boyd in the seventh inning when the Orioles scored four times for 4-1

Fenway 'Monster' devours 'Oil Can'

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - The winning pitcher isn't always the better pitcher, and The Baltimore Orioles' 4-1 vic- game-winning hit of the season tory Wednesday night handed the Boston Red Sox their seventh straight defeat, despite a fourhitter by Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd The Bosox hurler had a no-hitter through six innings and Boddicker knew he was outpitched.

"He changed speeds better than pitched superbly, but there are the center-field wall. the Orioles to a two-game series retiring 15 Orioles in order.

the chance to win. He keeps and Ken Singleton went down everybody off-stride and he's a swinging. Young then laced a 1-0 pleasure to play behind because he pitch high off the left-field wall that does his job quietly and he does it cleared the bases. very, very well." first start in Fenway Park.

any right-hander could win." Boyd, 1-5, who notched a careerhigh nine strikeouts, would agree with Boddicker about the difficulties the infamous wall provide.

seventh after he hit leadoff hitter I did, and that's what I try to do. He Ripken followed with his double off games you pitch superbly and still Gross was the first Oriole lose" the Baltimore right-hander baserunner since Ripken drew a said after his seven-hitter helped walk in the first inning. Boyd Cal Ripken, who ended Boyd's third and Eddie Murray was no-hit bid with a double in the walked intentionally to load the seventh, said of Boddicker, "He bases. Boyd struck out John keeps us in the game and gives us Lowenstein on a called third strike

"If I keep pitching that way I'm

Young had been in a 2-for-20

"I hit a change-up, but Boyd did

League, or somewhere," said the

slump before earning his first

a good job of keeping the hitters

off-balance; anybody who can

Boyd's no-hitter ended in the

frustrated right-hander

Lenn Sakata followed with a Boddicker, 9-5, was making his sinking line drive to right field that Dwight Evans tried to short-hop "I used to watch games here, but could not field cleanly permit with the Green Monster (the ting Young to score from second left-field wall), and wonder how and giving Baltimore a 4-1 margin. any left-hander could win," he "It was a 500-foot home run, said. "Sometimes I wondered how said Boddicker. "Two hundred up and three hundred out. I didn't think it could go out it was so high." Red Sox manager Ralph Hou been good enough for a victory. "This was a ballgame Boyd

for MB's in loss

single and a sacrifice fly by Rob Pomeroy. The MBs evened things

The highlight was the Langar around to put the game out of reach Moriarty's was limited to jus

paced by Stich, who had three hits and three RBI. Moriarty's

Mortarty's 110 000 0 2-4-1 Langan 207 000 0 9-12-1 Lobbe, Lewis (3rd) and Zarek; O'Shea and Pomeroy.

Mike Young hit a three-run double deserved to win," he said. "A little off the left-field wall that Boyd said fly ball that hit the green monster. would have been an out anywhere That's the story of this one

EAST HARTFORD - Moriarty's has the blahs. For the second straight night, the Gas Housers came out of the starting block with third, when the host team batted

promise, settled into mediocrity and then fizzled out altogether. A early, combining five straight hits seven-run Langan third inning an error and another hit off loser didn't help matters either, as Brian Labbe. Moriarty's dropped its second game in a row, 9-2, to Gene Langan V.W. Wednesday here in Greater Hartford Twilight League baseball action at East Hartford High. The Gas Housers, 2-2-1, took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on a run-scoring groundout by Mike Johnson but Langan answered with two markers in the bottom of the frame on Bob Stich's RBI

Sean Risley sacrifice fly. four hits by winning hurler Tim

The MBs will try to get back on the track at 7:30 tonight against Newington Capital at Moriarty Field. Ken Hill is the scheduled starter on the mound for





as tests reveal no clues large animals. "There are some disfunction, but we may never be **UPI Sports Writer** KENNETT SQUARE, Pa. - The

first round of tests performed on tissues taken from the body o clue as to the cause of the Kentucky Derby winner's death. Dr. Helen Acland, who is heading the investigation into the death of the 3-year-old colt, said Wednesday the cause of death may never

be known. She added that while the possibil ity of foul play has not been ruled out, tests that would prove or disprove that theory are so exten-sive that they could take months. "It's possible we may never know the cause of death," Ms.

things that can cause death in rses that don't leave a trace." Swale, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, Acland, chief of the Laboratory of Large Animal Pathology at the

Swale's death still mystery

She said examination of tissues taken from the horse supported preliminary findings that ruled out

"We found enlargement of the heart that is usually found in athletes," she said. "We also found microscopic lesions of the liver and kidneys but not severe enough to She said her "gut feeling" was

able to confirm that. There are other things that can make the heart stop besides a heart attack." she said toxological tests would be performed to determine if that was "I'd be able to answer that better

in a few weeks after we've gone through a range of chemical tests," she said. "Judging the history of the animal, he seem be well taken care of. The possibility (of foul play) is small but I have trouble defining small I'd like to defer that question until we've performed some testing. Ms. Acland said tissue of Swale's brain would be examined next Those tests would take anywhere from 10 days to two weeks, she

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Nossiff's vs. Tierney's, 6 — Fitzge-

Charter Oak

Postal Express plated six runs in the top of the eighth inning to down Highland Park Market, 12-6. Wednesday of Fitzeerald Field. Lioyd Torrey, Mike Marey and Spencer Moore led Postal's 21 hit attack with three safeties each while Lenny Caruso. John Krause, Jim Harney, Ron Tweedie, J.R. Chevoiller contributed two opiece. Highland was paced by Alex Britnell, Dave Desantos, Don Guinan and Doug Whitaker, all of whom cracked two hits apiece.

Sullivan Company scored all ten of its runs in its linal three at bats in coming from behind to frounce Farr's. 10-4, of Fitzgerald Field. Ray Composeo ripped three hits while Bruce Tracy. Bill Manneagla, Carl Cohen and Jim Bombria added two aplece for the victors. For Farr's, Ray Fredericksen pounded three hits and Rob Migliare added a pair of safeties.

Telso took a 7-0 forfell victory over Manchester Oil Heat at Keeney Field in a game that was called in the fourth Inning after Oil Heat player Mike Masse, who was 2-for-2 at the time, was injured and had to leave the game.

The Manchester Police tamed the Belliveau Painters, 11-2, at Pagani Field. Santo Ficara blasted a home run for the winners while Brian Callins, Gary Benson and Al Young contributed two hits each. The Painters were led by Peter Belliveau. Brian Austin and Mike Adams, who had two hits aplece.

Women's Rec

The Hungry Tiger Restaurant pul-verized Tolago Association, 11-2, at Charter Oak Field. Mary Carroll smacked a home run and two singles and Beth Carrelaboomed a grand slam and Beth Carrelaboomed a grand slam and a single to spearhead an 18-hit attack. Lisa Leister and Nance Nassiff lined three hits each and Patti Hollings added a pair of safeties for the winners. For Taiaga, Dee Burg, Sue Labrie and Marle Krui all had two hits.

Four players roped three hits aplece, including Steve Smyth who was 5-for-5, as Netson Freightway rolled over Jim's Arco, 14-6, at Nike Field, Doug Griffin, George Mancini and Larry Rekas all slapped three safetles while Steve McDonaid and Jon Neuner added two each for the victors. For Arco, Mark Foster banged three hits while Lea Macheau, Tam Stawski and Arco, Mark Foster banged three hits while Leo Moheau, Tom Skowski and Wayne Thibodeau all had two hits each.

trash-Away scored dur times in the bottom of the sixth and then hung on to beat Cox Cable, 8-6, at Robertson Park. Harry Cammeyer crunched three hits to lead the winners while Roger Lalole, Stu Mogdefrau, Bob Simier and Joy McConville all added two apiece. Bob Boucher, who rocketed a homer, was one of four Cox players with two hits, including Santo Rocco, Carl Turning and Frank Livingston.

Baseball

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Junior Legion

MERIDEN — Manchester Junior
Legion baseball team was awarded a
7-0 forfelt win over homestanding
Lum's here Wednesday night when the
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The Juniors, 5-3-1 overall, are to face
Gerber Scientific in a JC-Courant
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Community College at 6 o'clock.

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MEN'S CLUB — Match Play vs. Par:
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gin: no. 5- K. Garbeilini, no. 13G. Moore. Skins: no. 2- E. Nason, no. 17G. Moore. President Cup. Finalists for Sunday: Flight A- W.Rydecki vs.
E. Symkowicz; Flight B- E. Nason vs.
F. Liffle; Flight C- B. McGaw vs. K. Garbeilini: Flight D- J. Hornyak vs.
B. Liewelyn.

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J.C. Penney vs. Reed, 7:30 — Nike

Charten Dale

Mortarty Brothers overcame a fourrun deficit and then went on to win big
over DiRosa Cleaners, 15-6. Wednesday of Buckley Field. Kevin Bottomiev, Mork Boyko and Dan O'Connor
had key hits for the winners. O'Connor's o bases-loaded triple to break the
game open. Triumphant hurler Ryon
Barry struckout 13 botters. DiRosa was
led by Brian Colletti, who launched a
grand slam, and the fine play of Danny
Lopez and Jim Meyers.

American

Pitcher Jason Oatway hurled a three-hitter, fanning nine batters, and buited a home run to led MARC over American Legion, 5-1, at Waddell Field. Brian Gordon also clubbed a round-tripper and Justin Bolduc added a double for the winners. Marc Ursin played well defensively for American Legion.

American Farm

The Oilers downed the Lawvers, 11-6, at Leber Field. The winnners tailled eight runs in the second frame on just two hits, base-clearing singles by Nick-Palermo and Shawn Adams, to put the game away early. Lindsey Boutiller starred for the Lawyers, driving in five runs on three hits. Including a home run.

The Oliers knocked off the Lawyers, 21-11, at Verplanck Field, Winning pitcher Jeff Lazzaris stashed two doubles and was supported by Mike Dore, Grant Cline and Jay Carangela, who added two hits apiece. Mott Sullivan sparkled on defense. The Lawyers were led by Matt Epstein, who had a single and a double, and the defense of Brett Lewis and Brian Sardo.

Ansaldi's beat 7-11, 21-17, Tuesday at Verplanck Field.

National Farm

DiRosa Cleaners downed Morlarty Brothers, 11-6, at Bowers Field, Hitting stars for the winners were Mike Pascarelli and Matt Miner while the detense featured the play of David Rohrbach and Paul Dean, Morlarty's was led by the bats of Tim Roberts and Mark Roscani and the gloves of Rosconi and Jason Lawrence.

An unassisted double play by Jamle Lazzaris ended a last inning rally and Burger King staved off B&J Auto, 11-9, at Valley Fleid. Scott Scheinblum and Dan Carangelo paced the Winners' attack at the plate while Chris Young and Marc Forschino had fine games detensively. Battling leaders for B&J were Rager Grenier and Gina Cos-tagna. Sparkling fielding plays by Steve Ruggerlo and Mike Shala kept the game close.

Soccer

Northern

The Manchester J.C.s outlasted Glbson's Gym, 11-10, at Robertson Park Four batters had two hits each for the winners, including Don Foster, Tom Griswold, Dave Freight and Roger

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Oakland — Sent pitcher Chris Codiroll to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League; recalled pitcher Curt Young.

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N.L. All-Star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting for the National League Ali-Star team after two National League All-star team after two weeks:

1. Steve Garvey, San Diego, 666,887, 2. Keith Hernandez, New York, 435,765, 3, Al Oliver, San Francisco, 271,733, 4. Chris Chambliss, Atlanto, 134,331, 5, Josan Thompson, Pittsburgh, 98,401, 6, Ray Knight, Housten, 79,747, 7, David Green, St. Louis, 73,920, 8, Dan Driessen, Cincinnati, 53,605, Second Base

1. Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 409,169, 2, Manny Trillo, San Francisco, 365,152, 3, Ryne Sandberg, Chicago, 308,857, 4, Alan Wigglas, San Diego, 272,186, 5, Tam Herr, St. Louis, 185,065, 6, Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta, 135,489, 7, Johnny Ray, Pittsburgh, 105,510, 8, Ran Oester, Cincinnati, 52,818.

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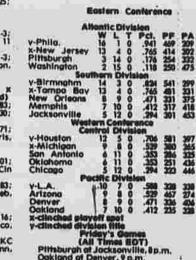
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1. Darryl Strawberry, New York, 658,809, 2, Dale Murphy, Atlanta, 496,747, 3, Tony Gwynn, Sôn Diego, 339,530, 4, Pets Rose, Montreal, 325,138, 5, Jack Clark, San Francisco, 285,312, 6, Mike Marshall, Los Angeles, 254,774, 7, Andre Dawson, Montreal, 224,344, 8, Leon Durham, Chicago, 221,316, 9, Ken Landreaux, Los Angeles, 214,40, 10, Tim Raines, Montreal, 211,482, 11, George Hendrick, S1, Louis, 194,912, 13, Lonnie Smith, S1, Louis, 183,730, 14, Dave Parker, Cincinnali, 183,126, 15, Gary Matthews, Chicago, 178,992, 16, Chili Davis, San Francisco, 156,173.

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USFL standings



Yogi almost became a Steinbrenner casualty

One more word, and Yogi Berra would've been

gone. Either he or George Steinbrenner could've given the word. Since neither did, Berra will have he opportunity to keep managing the Yankees



Yogi Berra almost became ex-Yankee manager after meeting with George

for the rest of the season. At least, that's how George Steinbrenner feels

A condition is attached, however, Berra's future as manager of the Yankees could be tied into a staff meeting that was held in Steinbrenner's mezzanine office at Yankee Stadium following last Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Orioles. Steinbrenner concedes things got a little hot. Bruce Sutter, the Cardinals' ace reliever, is going to be surprised to learn about it, but he was at the

The entire scenario goes back a few months. With the departure of Goose Gossage to the Padres, the Yankees were searching all over for an effective reliever this spring. The Cardinals told them Sutter was available and Steinbrenner was all for getting the right-handed, 30-year-old, 1979 Cy Young Award winner. Berra and other members of the Yankee staff, however, argued against it.

That was among the subjects that came under discussion during Sunday's session. One thing led to another and soon Steinbrenner and Berra were responsible for the Yankees' pitiful showing this "You're the one to blame," Berra told

"That's pure you-know- what," Steinbrenner snapped back heatedly. "You and the coaches told me before the season this was a competitive team that could win it all. I told you I didn't think so. But you contradicted me. Now you're telling me I'm responsible for the lousy players on this team. I'm not: you are."

The conversation grew more animated yet When he was named Yankee manager last December, Berra had said he would listen to what Steinbrenner had to say although he would not necessarily always be governed by it. This was one of those times. A couple of weeks before, he and Steinbrenner had gotten into a similar

Sports Parade

suggested that Berra announce his retirement. No dice, Yogi said. If that was the way teinbrenner wanted it, he would have to fire him Last Sunday was some more of the same. Finally, Berra felt he couldn't take any more.

'If you don't like it, then get yourself another

"Are you quitting?" Steinbrenner wanted to

"No," Berra said, getting up from his chair. "You know what I told you before about having to fire me." "If you're not quitting, then sit down,"

Yogi sat down. That was the climax of the meeting, attended by Yankee execs Clyde King and Bill Bergesch. Before it reached that point, Berra accused Steinbrenner of lying to him. Steinbrenner angrily challenged him to be specific.

Berra didn't answer. So here's how matters stand: Yogi would like to continue managing the Yankees, but isn't especially worried about being fired. He knows he's still popular in the city, particularly with those who remember him as a player with the Yankees, and he figures if Steinbrenner does fire him, it will bring down the wrath of the fans upon the Yankee owner the same way as it did in the

time. He could be overestimating the the fans' feelings, however. Fans are fickle. A lot of them still like Yogi, but they affection is dampened by seeing the Yankees down in fifth place in the American League East.

Steinbrenner has a way of flaring up quickly and cooling off almost as suddenly.

Before Sunday's meeting finished, he had softened his tone to Berra.

'You're my manager," he said to him. "I have to have a competitive team. You and the coaches assured me it was, and it's not. I'm going to give you every chance to straighten the team around and make it competitive.

That was the way it was left From his office in Tampa, Fla., Wednesday, Steinbrenner played down the differences he has had with Berra.

"It isn't the first time that Yogi and I have had words and it won't be the last." Steinbrenner told me. "It's a perfectly natural thing when you're dealing in sports or in business that people can get neated in their opinion. As far as I'm concerned, Yogi is the manager and I'm going to give him

every opportunity to make us into a competitive team. As we stand now, we're not." That shouldn't be taken to mean Berra has a free ride for the rest of the season. Bob Lemon can tell him that. During the winter meetings of 1981, Steinbrenner gave his assurance Lemon would manage the Yankees through the 1982 season, but

Lemon never made it as far as May. Steinbrenner informed all those who attended Sunday's meeting that whatever took place during it was to be kept completely confidential. He also said if any of the information became public, the informant would be fired. Some of the details did leak out, and now Steinbrenner is trying to determine who is responsible. When and if he does, he has committed himself to firing that

What that means is everyone who attended the meeting still is under a cloud, including Yogi.

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Sports in Brief

Masse on Nutmeg squad

Steinbrenner.

Outfielder Bill Masse has been named as one of 18 players to perform for the Connecticut High School All-Star baseball team against the Massachusetts All-Stars Sunday at Brandeis

University in Waltham, Mass. Masse, playing for District IV against District I Monday night in the 11th annual Connecticut High School Coaches All-Star Game, had three hits for his club in a losing effort. Nevertheless, Masse was chosen on the Nutmeg squad by the selection committee of college coaches and scouts, Masse, a recent graduate of East Catholic Davidson, N.C., in the fall on a four-year athletic

Striders meet Wednesday The Silk City Striders will hold their next meeting Wednesday night at 7: 30 at First Federal Savings Bank meeting room on W. Middle Tpke. Mel Siebold will be guest speaker and his topic

will be swimming.

Twins sale almost complete MINNEAPOLIS - Twin Cities banker Carl Pohlad and Minnesota Twins owners Calvin Griffth and Thelma Haynes will sign papers transfering ownership of the team in a nome-plate ceremony just before Friday evening's game, the Twins announced Wednesday.
The changing of the guard will take place at the Metrodome at 7:30 p.m. CDT Friday just before the start of the Twins-Chicago White Sox game, the team said. Richard Upton, president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled

to moderate the event.

Tuesday when Pohlad presented Griffith with a letter of intent toward the purchase of controlling

Details of the planned sale were disclosed

Day rides seven winners LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Pas Day smashed a record first set 77 years ago when he captured seven victories in eight mounts Wednesday at

Only a horse named Pat's Rullah, which captured the fourth race, was able to stop North America's winningest jockey the last two years from making a clean sweep of the eight-race The former rodeo cowboy who began riding at Prescott Downs in Arizona, earned over \$6 million with his 455 wins in 1983. He won 399 races

Bean ready to break loose

ATLANTA - Keep an eye on Andy Bean in this week's Atlanta Golf Classic. It's been five years since Bean, posting a stunning 11- under-par 61 in the third round, won the Classic by a record eight shots. But the way the power-hitting Georgian has been playing this year, you have to figure he's due to break loose

Wrestling berths determined ALLENDALE, Mich. - It is something of a miracle that Jeff Blatnick is competing at all, but the former Olympian and cancer victim heads a

Olympic squad.

Ten others, one in each of five classes in Ten others, one in each of five classes in freestyle and Greco-Roman wrestling, remain to be chosen for the Summer Games in preliminary rounds today and Friday with the finals on Saturday at Grand Valley State College.

Blatnick Wednesday night defeated Pete Lee, a 400-pound former Olympian from Grand Rapids, Mich. Blatnick, who weighs 240 pounds, won the first Grand Rapids. first Greco-Roman match over Lee 1-0 by disqualification and Lee was disqualified in their

second and decisive match.

list of ten wrestlers have won berths on the U.S.

Joining Blatnick in Los Angeles for the Greco-Roman competition will be: Bert Govig, Scottsdale, Ariz., at 115 pounds; Abdurrahim Kuzu, Lincoln, Neb., at 137 pounds; Chris Catalfo, Albany, N.Y., at 163 pounds and Steve Fraser, Albany, N.Y., at 168 pounds and Steve Fraser,
Ann Arbor, Mich., at 198 pounds.
Winners in freestyle competition were Lou
Banach, Port Jervis, N.Y., at 220 pounds; Mark
Schultz, Palo Alto, Calif., at 181 pounds; Andrew
Rein, Madison, Wis., at 150 pounds; Barry Davis,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at 127 pounds; and Bobby
Weaver, Bethlehem, Pa., 106 pounds.

New York's Willie Randolph tags Detroit's Alan Trammell at second base

Hirschbeck's call on attempted steal. Trammell was out but Tigers won out in 13 innings, 9-6.

while both players wait for umpire John

Johnson handles a serve for Tigers in 9-6 victory

UPI Sports Writer

knows how to handle a serving. New York reliever Jose Rijo two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the 13th inning Wednesday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 9-6 victory over the Yankees.
"I thought Jose was really throwing the ball well," said New York catcher Butch Wynegar. There was no question about what pitches he was going to throw. Jose

was not going to mess around. He got a fastball a little bit up and Johnson hit it." Lance Parrish led off the 13th with a single to greet Rijo, 1-7, the fourth New York pitcher. Chet and pinch hitter John Grubb was intentionally walked. One out later, Johnson hit a 1-1 pitch to right for his fifth homer.

"In fact, he hit the ball so hard I never even saw it," Wynegar said.

thing I knew it was in the upper "I've been in that situation several times already this year." Johnson said. "And I've been successful about half the time. I just took a deep breath and stepped up to the plate.
"I just wanted to show people I'm a real player, I can play. "I've always hit in the minor leagues. I

expect to hit. That's why I'm not surprised I'm hitting now. I've

"You ask any young guy that

comes to the big leagues and they're gonna tell you they're nervous. The only way to get over that is experience. It's such a mental game. I feel the only way I can do it is by practicing. If they say I can't play third base, I have to work harder at it. If they say I can't hit right-handed pitchers. I've got to work harder at it." Reliever Doug Bair, 4-0, was the New York tied it 6-6 in the ninth.

after a long run into right-center single up the middle by Don It was just the second time this season Detroit relievers have given up a lead - the first coming an inning earlier when Aurelia Lopez was touched for Dave Winfield's leadoff homer, his

Willie Randolph led off with a double that Lemon failed to hold

Lemon opened the eighth with his 11th homer of the season, giving the Tigers a 6-5 lead. Clay reaction of the crowd and the next to Barbaro Garbey in the bottom of the seventh to give Detroit a 5-4 lead, but Winfield tied it with his

Elsewhere, Baltimore beat Boston 4-1, Milwaukee topped Toronto 5-4, Oakland belted Kansas City 8-1, Minnesota downed Cleveland 8-2, Texas shaded California 3-2 and Chicago nipped Seattle 5-4. Brewers 5, Blue Jays 4

second consecutive three-hit to be five days game, singled home the winning ninth to lead the Brewers. Doyle Alexander, 5-3, took the loss and Tom Tellmann, who pitched 1 1-3 innings, got credit for his second victory in three decisions.

the A's. Mark Gubicza, 3-7, lost and Bill Krueger, 5-2, allowed eight hits over 7 2-3 innings for the victory. Twins 8, Indians 2 At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek went 4-for-5 and Gary Gaetti drove power the Twins. Frank Viola, 6-7,

allowed six hits while striking out

At Oakland, Dave Kingman

ripped his third grand slam of the

season - his major league-leading

A's 8, Royals 1

innings. Steve Comer, 1-1, took the Rangers 3, Angels 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Larry Par-rish broke a 2-2 tie in the ninth inning with his 12th homer, lifting the Rangers. Charlie Hough, 7-6, went the distance for Texas, allowing four hits. Geoff Zahn, 8-4,

White Sox 5, Mariners 4 At Seattle, LaMarr Hoyt tossed an eight-hitter over 8 2-3 innings and Julio Cruz scored two runs and drove in another for the White Sox. Hoyt, 7-6, walked only two and struck out seven in winning his fourth game in his last five decisions. Mark Langston, 4-6,

in All-Star voting NEW YORK (UPI) - San Diego's Tony Gwynn who leads the major leagues in both batting and hits has moved into third place in the voting for National League outfielders for this year's All-Star game. Gwynn, who is hitting .377 with 93 hits for the

Atlanta's Dale Murphy. The 24-year-old Gwynn knocked Montreal's Pete Rose into fourth place in the The All-Star game is scheduled for San Francisco's Candlestick Park on July 10. Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt is still the top overall vote-getter with more than 726,000.

first-place Padres, has received nearly 340,000 votes

and trails only New York's Darryl Strawberry and

trawberry follows Schmidt overall with nearly 659.000 votes. Gwynn was the only new name among the vote leaders. Montreal catcher Gary Carter, Los Angeles second baseman Steve Sax and St. Louis shortstop

Ozzie Smith lead their respective positions Erving almost joined Clippers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A blockbuster deal that would have brought Julius Erving to the Clippers fell through when the All-Star forward refused to leave Philadelphia, it was reported Wednesday. San Diego reporters covering Tuesday's NBA draft learned from an unidentified source in the Clipper

organization that the deal was complete. But the 76ers left final approval to Erving, who said no. However, Philadelphia general manager Pat Williams said he would not consider trading Erving. "They had certainly inquired about it; but as far a we were concerned that was something we would never do - trade Julius Erving," he said. "In the final

analysis there was nothing we could come up with and The deal, according to The San Diego Union and San Diego Tribune, would have sent Erving, the 76ers' first-round draft choice (Fullerton State guard Leon Wood) and future considerations to the Clippers in return for forward Terry Cummings and \$1.5 million. The Clippers, who are to play in Los Angeles next season, are looking for instant credibility in their new home. They planned to send a representative to Philadelphia to discuss the matter with Erving next

Soto suspension

Cincinnati Reds has been suspended five days, he will pitch tonight against the Los Angeles Dodgers because Reds' officials are appealing the suspension. Soto and Atlanta Braves outfielder Claudell

Washington were penalized Wednesday by National League President Chub Feeney for participating in a bench-clearing brawl Saturday night. Soto, besides being suspended five days, also was fined \$5,000 for fighting and throwing a baseball into a pile of players during the fight in Atlanta. It was the second time in less than a month that Soto has been suspended five days. The first suspension was for fighting in a game at Chicago May 27.

Washington was fined \$1,000 and suspended three days for pushing an umpire to the ground and starting last Saturday night's fight. Both suspensions were to begin Wednesday night, but the Reds quickly appealed Feeney's decision. The six and walking three in 7 1-3 Braves said the Players' Association is appealing Washington's penalty. As a result, both Soto and Washington will be able to



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Hoop talk fills **A&N Club dinner**

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Manchester Herald



73 trophies that they rehabilitated. Trophies will be Retarded Citizens' annual bowling banquet.

Tony Taylor and Lorraine Comeau look over some of the awarded tonight at the Manchester Association for

Her trophies strike up a new life

banquet tonight, the 73 trophies will be

OK. I can save pieces of marble and just use them later," she says. Mrs. Comeau is the angel behind the

the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Some 120 or 12. They bowl their hearts out. drop them off at the Parkade Lanes, where The tools of her trade? "Oh, screwdrivers. the year - that's the big thing to them," she most clients of the workshop bowl on Pliers ... Pliers are the main thing," she says.

Thursdays. People donate trophies from all kinds of sports - baseball, swimming and golf, to name a few. All kinds end up at the

Since March, Mrs. Comeau, along with Tony Taylor, recreation director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, has been cleaning and polishing the trophies, replacing parts back and forth. Up until recently, the trophies were sitting

in her basement rec room, making the place look like a trophy repair shop.
"My bar is loaded with trophies," she says. Mrs. Comeau insists she's not "artsycraftsy or anything like that." She just feels

everyone should be a winner

howling trophies. "They all work so hard. ... Why not?" she All year, people donate their old trophies to asks. "You bowl all year, whether you bowl

"We try to give the bigger ones to the bigger

people and the little ones to the little people so they'll be able to hold them in their hands, Her daughter Lynn Comeau, 29, will get one of her trophies. Miss Comeau is a Sheltered Workshop client and is a member of the

Teddy Bears team. Until about four years ago, only those on the first-place team got trophies at the bowling

"It's through the generosity of parents and friends that we can do this," she says. And, no, she doesn't mind the chaos in her rec room. Not when she sees the proud smiles the trophies bring.

"The banquet and the trophy at the end of

Soviet blast levels arsenal for missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A sin- enemy aircraft, are vital in defendgle massive explosion in the Soviet Union destroyed a large number of missiles belonging to the Soviets'

undisclosed number of technicians, defense sources said today. The sources said the explosion was detected last month by a U.S. atellite It destroyed surface-tosurface and surface-to-air missiles it a repair arsenal along the

Although there is no accurate ssessment of the damage, the destroyed and there was "a loss of technicians" but no count on the number killed.

The Washington Post, in its eport on the blast, said cruise missiles and up to one-third of the Northern Fleet's surface-to-air tockpile were destroyed. A spokesman for NATO's European command in Mons, Belgium. said the reports were "substan-

tially accurate " He declined to provide additional details. In Moscow, Leonid Zamyatin, a spokesman for the Communist Party, told reporters, "I have not seen the article or seen The Washington Post, so I can't say

anything whether or not details of the article are true." The newspaper said the mid-May blast at the principal North-

everomorsk, on the Barents Sea about 900 miles north of Moscow, was so powerful that Western "It did a hell of a lot of damage, The Post quoted a senior U.S. official as saying.

"We could put it this way: This

would not be a good time for the Soviets' Northern Fleet to engage the U.S. Navy," the official said. Such a disaster would have implications for the readiness of the Northern Fleet, considered the Soviets' largest and most important naval force. Surface-to-air missiles, used to shoot down

ing warships from attack

"There would be a lot of reasons to be interested in something of Northern Fleet and killed an that nature," one official was quoted as saying. "Any explosion of that magnitude ... would, of course, decrease readiness in weapons supply. You also have the question of, it it did blow up (by accident), what are the safet procedures elsewhere? ... It in

plies poor quality control? One official told the newspape that the explosion was one in a series of explosions during the last

sketchy details of the explosion in a briefing last week by Pentagon officials, the newspaper said.

There have been other major explosive disasters in the Soviet Union, including the explosion of a Soviet rocket in Asia in September another rocket explosion in 1960 that reportedly killed dozens of top Soviet space technicians and ar explosion in the 1950s in the Ural Mountains attributed by some to buried atomic waste.

That explosion has been described by one U.S. scientist as causing a thousand times as much radioactivity as the fallout from atmospheric nuclear tests.

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Paula Cheatwood conquers McKinley

She scaled new heights, but her husband bowed out

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

After months of preparing for the highest climb of her life, Paula Cheatwood, a mountaineer and co-director of the Adventure Challenge program in Manchester, has it to the top of Alaska's

a spokeswoman for an air taxi occasional radio contact with them

breathing," said Pisch's mother, Irene Pisch. "He only got up to 16,000 feet. He couldn't make it the rest of the way."

"I think he was having difficulty

The seven remaining expedition members reached McKinley's Mount McKinley.

But her husband, 35-year-old
Frank Pisch, was forced to drop
out of the climb late last week when
the altitude proved overwhelming,

23,320-foot summit — the highest in
North America — on Sunday,
nearly a week before they expected to, the spokeswoman said.
The air taxi service had made

through the lower part of Alaska's Denali National Park to meet his

pared to wait out storms on the snow-covered alp if they had to, the spokeswoman said they've had "really good weather" that probably speeded their ascent. mental education outfit, Pisch was According to Mrs. Pisch and the looking forward to the McKinley spokeswoman, Pisch is now hiking

wife and the other six members of the expedition on their way down.
"They're making better time
than they thought they would," the spokeswoman said. "We're expecting to see them early next do for years," Mrs. Pisch said.

Pisch's mother said she's sure her son is disappointed. An expe-rienced climber and co-director of Adventure Challenge, an experitrip as a personal challenge. When he married the 25-year-old

like McKinley - complete with miniature climbers and signs marking major passes.

Consumer Prices

Pisch and Ms. Cheatwood had hoped to return again to McKinley after this trip and become part of trip up the mountain.

Ms. Cheatwood last year, their wedding cake was sculpted to look 75-year-old man's last climb, in of Science.

the first expedition ever to film a to Manchester from Alaska. Paul Petzoldt - "probably America's most famous climber," ac-

he had enough sense not to

continue if he was having difficul-

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Pisch said at the time. He had not ruled out accepting the invitation, though the July 21 departure date for that expedition falls close to the date of his return A biology teacher at Glaston And not long before they left, bury High School, Pisch was

Pisch received an invitation from recently chosen by the National Science Foundation as one of seven Connecticut teachers to particicording to Pisch — to accompany him on what is supposed to be the conference at the Boston Museum

May prices up slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices increased just two-tenths of a percent in May as food prices dropped and housing and fuel prices

said today.
The department's Consumer Price Index, the nation's primary inflation measurement, showed "no signs whatsoever" of the explosion in prices some prominent economists keep predicting, one department economist said.

So far this year, the inflation rate is running at 4.6 percent, when figured annually, the

The May increase was less than half of April's of growth in March.

Groceries fell 0.7 percent in price, pulling down the overall food and beverage index, including restaurant meals, by 0.2 percent.

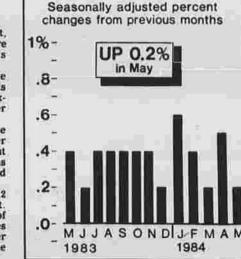
There was no increase in food prices in April and a slight decline in March.

although the actual increase was greater before being smoothed out by the government's seasonal adjustment process. been seeing inflation in double digits later this year," department economist Patrick Jack-

man said. "So far there are no signs whatsover of that.' Economists are still waiting for the increase in meat prices that was widely predicted after last summer's drought forced producers to cut the size of herds. Prices for beef as well as poultry, eggs and fresh vegetables declined

sharply.

Prices for used cars increased a hefty 1.2 percent, but new car prices slipped 0.2 percent. The overall transportation index, one of seven major categories of price changes reflected in the report, rose 0.5 percent. Other major categories, including food, showed the same or smaller increases than in April.



Reagan blames Soviets for impasse on summit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan blames the Soviet "Unfortunately, it appears the ment as yet" to reduce East-West

more important foreign policy goal than the building of a more peaceful world in which liberty and to relax in the rustic setting for the prosperity can flourish," Reagan said Thursday in addressing a group of high school students at the

the Soviet Union, one marked by greater cooperation and under-standing and by progress in arms

leaders for the impasse over a summit and says the Kremlin "is that commitment as yet," he said. Reagan, who is keeping the spotlight focused on relations with the Soviet Union, goes to the "We all recognize that there is no Pentagon today to confer with the Later, he will fly to Camp David

So far, the president is getting the cold shoulder from Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko, "We want to develop a more who Thursday ruled out a meeting realistic working relationship with Reagan as long as the United States maintains an "unconstruc-

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