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No change in charter for Bolton

By Andrew Yurkovsky

BOLTON — Voters on Monday overwhelmingly rejected a wide- 1.495 people voted, or 56 percent. reaffirmation for the selectmen Republican Robert R. Morra, indication that residents feel that selectman, said he was ecstatic the changes would have been too about the vote on the charter.

But both opponents and suppor- have a form of government that ters said after the vote Monday should work efficiently and can that some of the changes included with the right people," he said. in the revision might be imple- Raymond A. Ursin, chairman mented despite the referendum of the Board of Finance, was also defeat. Those changes could pleased by the vote. He called the include the hiring of a recreation finance board an effective check director and a town planner, they and balance. Before polls closed at 8 p.m., Republican Robert L. Campbell, chairman of Bolton Resi-

the line into the Community Hall dents Against the Charter and a stretched down the hall's steps to member of the Board of Finance. "The turnout is phenomenal." against the charter changes. The

on sex hit in report

By Lee Mitgang The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The AIDS crisis "Obviously (the vote) means survey released today. fact that some misinformation

Forty states either support or was going out." important issues such as pregnancy prevention.

Thus while birth control is dealt "Support for sex education is

strong. Not only does a large majority of the American public support it, but so do most state education agencies and large school districts," said the study, "Risk and Responsibility: Teaching Sex Education in America's Schools Today." The \$323,000 study, funded primarily by the Carnegie Corp.

of New York, examined teaching policies and methods in grades 7-12. The findings were published in "Family Planning Perspectives," a bi-monthly publication of the Guttmacher Institute, a private, non-profit research group that studies reproductive It consisted of three nationwide

mailed surveys conducted in last spring. One polled 4,241 of the estimated 50,000 public school teachers who teach sex education. A second surveyed all 50 state education departments and the District of Columbia regarding sex education laws, policies and curricula. The third survey asked similar questions of 162 large districts.

said First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, a Democrat who did not

ranging revision of the Town There are 813 Democrats, 911 Charter that would have estab-lished a town manager form of voters. government and would have In 1987, only 989 of 2,305 eliminated the Board of Finance. registered voters, or 43 percent. The vote of 799 to 477 against the voted. That 1987 vote was the changes was described by oppo- third lowest total by percentage nents of the charter revision as a in the past 15 municipal elections. form of government and an who won the race for first

"It's basically saying that we

was surprised by the margin vote. he said. was an indication that there were too many

Republican Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, an opponent of the But Marian Z. Kelsey, a

member of the Committee for the Approval of Bolton's Charter. said that voters didn't really understand the changes.

Monday after realizing he has been Preuss, who won re-election, are adding elected first selectman in Bolton. the votes.

VICTORY GESTURE - Republican

Republican campaign manager Richard Robert R. Morra, right, punches the air Tuthill, left, and Selectman Carl A.

changes, commented. "I think too much too soon is probably the most succinct wording I've heard Morra wins in GOP sweep

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Robert R. Morra chael A. Zizka, his Democratic seat on the board.

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was elected first selectman Monday in a sweep that once again

Republicans Carl A. Preuss
and Douglas T. Cheney won

and Douglas T. Cheney won

not be reached for comment this is giving a boost to sex education that a majority of townspeople gave Republicans majorities on re-election to the board by wide not be reached for comment this directors voted against those margins, receiving 842 and 751 morning. sexual topics out of the curricument," she said. "I think part of Morra, who has never served votes, respectively. Incumbent Cheney was pleased that Zizka lum, concluded a nationwide their reasoning was based on the on the Board of Selectmen before. Democrat Richard Pelletier, who won a seat on the board, despite Assistant School Superintend narrowly beat Selectman Mi- received 568 votes, also won a his defeat for the first select- ent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said require sex education, said the Thomas A. Manning, another opponent, by a vote of 759 to 695. Democrat James C. Veitch was "I've worked with Mike, and I room teachers would not be cut if study conducted by the Alan member of the Committee for the "I tell you, it was a sweat. But it the only loser in the race for the like him very much," he said. the Republicans' budget proposal Guttmacher Institute. But it Approval of Bolton's Charter, feels good getting there," Morra Board of Selectmen, with 554 Republican Selectman Law- were approved. The Board of concluded that the current "crisis said that he would push for said after tallies had been read votes. Despite losing the first rence A. Converse III did not seek Education has the authority to orientation" spawned by concern formation of another charter aloud from voting machines in selectman's slot, Zizka won a seat re-election. over AIDS has led educators to study committee as soon as the Community Hall. He said that on the board because he received Morra and Democratic Town made. stress "the negative outcomes of possible. There are restrictions his next step would be to put more votes than Veitch. sex" while often neglecting other on how soon a committee can be together an agenda with his two Zizka was not at the Commun-Morra's victory might have been reduced, the number of library Republican colleagues on the ity Hall or at the gathering of

man's slot.

eratic First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, who will step down after tions may have to be cut to her term ends July 1. Asked about Zizka's absence,

Proposal would cut tax hike By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Republican town directors have proposed a \$71.63 million budget for 1989-90, \$1.27 million less than Town Manager Rober B. Weiss' recommended budge

The Republican budget calls for a 4.8 percent increase, representing 2.39 mills, in the tax rate from the current 49.84 mills to 52.23 mills. That proposal is about 1.8 mills less than the 54.03 mills needed to support Weiss' budget The budget message released today said the Republican directors had hoped to avoid a tax increase altogether. But the increase is necessary to fill in the gaps created by a loss in state

inding of about \$1 million. The Republicans also attrib uted the higher tax rate to substantial salary increases for unionized employees. There are six Democrats on the

Republicans, making approval of the minority party's budget unlikely. The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote on a budget tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Democratic Mayor Peter P DiRosa Jr. has said he would refuse to release details on the

Democrats' budget until the If the Republican budget were

approved the Board of Educabudget would be cut by \$840,000. That cut would amount to about one mill on the tax rate. About 75 percent of the pro-

posed \$4.4 million increase in the Board of Education budget covers employee salaries and benefits. The Republicans said posisupport increases in teachers' salaries of about 7 percent for

Chairman Henry Kelsey said that Deakin said if personnel were

See CHARTER, page 10 Board of Selectmen. with by most school districts, it is usually from the standpoint of disease rather than pregnancy



candidate in Andover, talks to well-

PROUD DEMOCRATS — Julia A. wishers Monday night with her running Haverl, Democratic first selectman mate, Kenneth A. Lester, Haverl won and

Lester lost in the selectmen's race.

Manchester Herald

ANDOVER - Julia A. Haverl became the first Democrat in 14 nomination to Judith H. Willard years to be elected first select- in January. She was visibly upset man Monday, soundly defeating by the loss. incumbent Earleen Duchesneau. The highest turnout of voters in years — over 76 percent — also ters. Barbara Craig, who acted as elected incumbent Republican Peter Maneggia, and Steven O. Fish, a member of the Fair Government Party, to seats on the three-member Board of Selectmen. That means for the first time in

the town's history, no party will hold a majority on the Board of Town election officials calcu-

lated 1,103 people cast their votes n the music room at Andover Elementary School Monday. There were 47 absentee ballots cast, which means a total of 1,150, 20 pages, 2 sections or 76.3 percent of the 1.508 registered voters in town voted.

Results on page 10

She refused to speak to the

Duchesneau's spokeswoman, cri-

ticized Haverl and Willard for

attacking Duchesneau during the

campaign. During the campaign, both Haverl and Willard criticized See ANDOVER, page 10

Haverl defeated Duchesneau Classified _ 19-20 Obituaries ____ 2 by a vote of 520 to 330. Duches- Comics _____ 17 Opinion _____ 8 neau, who had been the incum- Focus ______ 16 People ______ 15 bent Republican, formed the Local/State Science ______ 15 Andover Fair Government Party _____ 2-6, 10 Sports ____ 11-14 after she lost the Republican Lottery ____ 2 Television ___ 18

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About Town

Keeney Fun Fair set

The Keeney Street School PTA is sponsoring the Keeney Street School Fun Time Fair Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. The fair will feature games, prizes, clowns, candy, a bake sale, pizza, sand art, face painting, nail boutique, ice cream and more.

Square dance planned

Manchester Square Dance Club will have mainstream plus level dance, Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike. It will be Ice Cream Night. Ed Blain will call the dance, Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. A round dance workshop will be given from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$8 per couple. More information on square and round dance lessons is available by calling 643-9375 or 643-1005.

Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. A tea cup auction will be held. Members are asked to bring an article.

Art awards announced

The following were selected for the April Art-of-the-Month award at the Manchester Art Association's April meeting: Jean Argiros, first place for "Little Girl," a watercolor which can be seen at the Mary Cheney Library; Claudia Rizzo, second place for "Chair and Raisin Scones," a watercolor which can be seen at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Turnpike; and Jeanne Wright, third place for an untitled watercolor, which is on display at Marvin's Paint Store, Main

Bridge scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played April 24 and 27: April 24: North-south: Mollie Timreck, Ann DeMartin, first place; Linda Simmons, Peg Dunfield, second place; Jim Baker, Louise Kermode, third place.

East-west: Irv Carlson, Tom Regan, first place; Ellen Goldberg, Sue Henry, second place; Grayce Shea, Louise Miller, third place. April 27: North-south: Bev Taylor, Deane McCarthy, first place; Mollie Timreck, Peg American Revolution and of the 85, of Bloomfield, widow of Max Dunfield, second place; Ethel Robb, Ann McLaugh-

East-west: Tom Regan, Mike Frankilin, first daughter-in-law, Andrew J.B. chester, died Monday (May 1, place: Terry Daigle, Marge Warner, second place: and Elizabeth Zunser of Madrid, 1989) at home. Mary Willhide, Sara Mendelsohn, third place.

Emblem Club to meet

The Manchester Emblem Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Bissell Street. The club will be Ave., East Hartford, is in charge Andrea Siegel of South Windsor; celebrating Mother's Day, and asks that members of arrangements. not forget to bring their decorated hats.

Ladies society to meet

The Ladies Aid Society of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the church basement.

Britania Chapter to meet

The Britania Chapter, Daughters of the British 35 years. Before retiring, she was Memorial donations may be Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at a licensed practical nurse at made to the American Cancer Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Plans Hartford Hospital. She was a Society or the Visiting Nurse and will be made to have a tag sale slated for Saturday, member of Community Baptist Home Care Association of May 20 to benefit the Victoria Home.

Learn about lasers

The Nursing Department at Manchester Memor- B. Randall (Elizabeth) Morris of New Milton, W.Va., formerly of ial Hospital invites the public to attend its first North Huntingdon, Pa.; and five Manchester, died Friday (April annual "Laser Awareness Day Open House," grandchildren. Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Hospital physicians use lasers to treat patients with certain eye, gynecological and gastrointestinal problems.

Physicians and purses will be on hand to describe

Military Notes Physicians and nurses will be on hand to describe how these are used and to answer questions. In addition, a free public blood pressure screening will be held Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. in the main lobby. These events are being held in conjunction with Nurse Recognition Week being held at the hospital this week.

Book, bake sale slated

The 11th annual Book and Bake Sale at the Andover Public Library will be held Saturday from Cutchall completes course 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, on the library lawn, located on the corner of Rt. 6 and Long Hill Road, Andover. Thousands of used hardcover and paperback books as well as magazines will be for sale at low prices. The sale will also feature the

He is a patient administration specialist with the Benning, Ga. Andover Friends of the Library membership drive. 543rd General Dispensary in South Korea. For more information, call the library, 742-7428.

College plans New York trip

The Continuing Education division of Manchester Community College will sponsor a one-day bus trip Partly sunny to the midtown Manhattan area of New York City Saturday. The bus will leave MCC at 7: 30 a.m. and return at about 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$35. A special orientation lecture by Hartford architect David Holmes, is scheduled for trip participants Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. He will lead a two-hour walking tour Saturday of some of the most the mid 60s. Outlook for Thursoutstanding examples of high-rise architecture in day, fair. High in the 60s. midtown Manhattan. Pre-registration is required and further information can be obtained by calling

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 174. Play Four: 3911. Massachusetts daily: 4806. Tri-state daily: 030, 5548. Rhode Island daily: 4544.



HOSPITAL VISIT - Manchester kindergartners familiarized themselves with the emergency, patients' and operating rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday during a program entitled "A Visit to the Hospital." The program was co-sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum, to help children become

familiar with the hospital during a non-threatening time. Jamie Wilkinson, 4, is bandaged by Nicholas Palermo, Doctor of Osteopathy, while Melissa Patelli, 4, looks on. Both children are from Childrens Place Inc. on Tolland

A memorial service will be held town, W.Va.

* Cemetery Park, Iron Mountain, the late Edward Edgar,

Mich. Calling hours are Wednes- He was born Oct. 5, 1945, in

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. resident of Manchester and the

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Obituaries

Gladys Zunser

Gladys (Glenn) Zunser. formerly of 160 Pine St., wife of the late Joseph Zunser, died -Sunday (April 30, 1989) at a local convalescent home. She was born in Chicago, Ill., and she lived in Ojai, Calif., for many years before moving to Manchester four years ago. She Esther Lundy was an Episcopalian. She was a

member of the Daughters of the Esther (Blumenthal) Lundy, Society of Colonial Dames. Lundy and mother of Mrs. She is survived by a son and Isadore (Lois) Radding of Man-Spain; and three grandchildren. She also is survived by four The funeral and burial will be other daughters, Mrs. Seena private and at the convenience of Andrew of Hartford, Mrs. Sidney the family. There are no calling (Toby) Roseman of Cranston, hours. The Newkirk & Whitney R.I., Mrs. Sidney (Marion) Pol-Funeral Home, 318 Burnside lack of Middlebury and Mrs.

Jean M. Schettler

Jean M. Schettler, 69, of 31 Calif, 1989) at Manchester Memorial

been a resident of Manchester for Bloomfield. Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edward D. Edgar South Hamilton, Mass., and Mrs.

Hathaway offered appointment Completes basic training

two sons, Maurice Lundy of Narragansett, R.I., and Gerald Lundy of Windsor; and a brother. Dr. Bennett Blue of Laguna Hills, Flower St., wife of Robert B. The funeral will be Wednesday

310 Collins St., Hartford 06105. Schettler, died Monday (May 1, at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. A period Mich., on June 23, 1919, and had her home on Cottage Grove Road,

28, 1989) at a hospital in Morgan-

James M. Hathaway of Bolton, a student at Bolton Pvt. 1st. Class Eric E. Hood, son of Ronald L.

High School, is among 10 students nominated by Hood of 16 Pine Ridge Drive, Andover, and Cynthia

Rep. Sam Gejdenson for appointments to the four A. Stickels of 12 Kensington St., has completed basic

Spec. Ernest W. Cutchall, son of Clifford L. H. Gaskell of 80 Deer Run Trail and James F.

Cutchall of 886 Flanders Road, Coventry, has D'Amato of South Main St., has graduated from the

completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. 58-day ranger course at the Infantry School, Fort

Hathaway has been nominated for the U.S. He is a 1986 graduate of Windham Regional

training at Fort Dix. N.J.

Vocational Technical High School.

Completes ranger course

Pvt. Ist Class James P. D'Amato, son of Patricia

He is a 1987 graduate of East Catholic High School

Edward David Edgar, 43, of Wife, Sons, Daughter-In-Laws,

Police Roundup

Car hits school bus

COVENTRY - No injuries were reported in an early morning accident today involving a car and school bus, police said. The accident occurred at approximately 7 a.m. at the intersection of Route 44 and Brigham Tavern Road, police said. Initial police reports indicated a car rear-ended the bus, which was carrying students to Coventry High School, police said. The

car became lodged under the rear of the bus, police

No other information was available, police said. Attempts to reach Laidlaw Transit Inc., the Madison-based bus company operating the bus,

College Notes

Honored at U-Mass

Ann H. Wiedie, daughter of Gretchen H. and Alan Wiedie of South Road, Bolton, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts

Studies at Syracuse

National Honor Society. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at He was the husband of Eileen Community Baptist Church, 585 (Wandzy) Edgar and the son of U.S. Achievement Academy Directors as well as the E. Center St. Burial will be in Helen Edgar of Manchester and 1986-87 National Dean's List Register.

Susan B. Moriarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amston section of Hebron before moving to West Virginia three Matthew M. Moriarty of Hillcrest Road, was one of 31 St. Michael's College students who traveled to Besides his wife and mother, he New Jersey and Washington, D.C., recently to is survived by three children, perform with the college's Wind and Jazz Edward J. Edgar, Eri-Anne Edgar and Ember Edgar, all at

home; a sister, Laury Shustack of Manchester; and several nieces Public Meetings

the family in East Cemetery. Meetings scheduled tonight.

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM She was born in Iron Mountain, of mourning will be observed at In loving memory of Russell Gus- School, 7:30 p.m. tafson, Sr. Husband, dad and Republican Town Committee, Town Office grandfather, who was called to Building, 7:30 p.m. rest, May second, 1976. Deep in our hearts.

Thoughts

As in the beginning, so now there are those of corrupt mind "who think that godliness (religion) is a means to financial gain," (1 Tim. 6:5). And the discontented listen but remain unappeased. Rather, "godliness with contentment is great gain." And what is "contentment'? A man in my

Bible class recently defined it "to be at peace in one's mind." I like that. One does not have to be satisfied with the way things are. He can exert himself to effect changes. But while doing so he resists agitation and frustration. "Discontent makes rich men poor; content makes

poor men rich." Wealth in any measure never bought one person one moment of contentment. The Greek philosopher, Epicurus, wrote: "To whom little is not enough, nothing is enough. Give me a barley cake and a glass of water and I am ready to rival Zeus for happiness." An old man asked a youth: "When is a rich man

rich enough?" The lad answered with increasing amounts, but to each the answer was no. "Then how much do you say?" querried the frustrated youth. "When he has a little more than he has, and that's never," the old man sagely replied.

> **Eugene Brewer** Church of Christ, Manchester

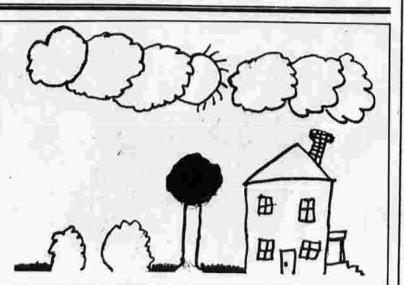
U.S. Service academies.

Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

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Coastal: Tonight, a 50 percent chance of showers in the evening then partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around 60. Cutlook for Thursday, fair. High in the 60s.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Tracy Eissa, 9, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

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Phi Beta Kappa is a national honor society recognizing excellence at the undergraduate level. Wiedie is a member of the Class of 1989 majoring in math-statistics. She graduated from Bolton High

Peter Follett, son of Mrs. Karen Schauster of 80 Knollwood Road, has been inducted as a junior in he Syracuse University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Follett is an architecture student who has been named to the dean's list each semester. He has been nominated as a National Collegiate Architecture & Design Awards winner and was listed in the 1988

He is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School.

day from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Manchester and had been a Travels with college group

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Manchester St., is in charge of arrangements. Board of Directors budget meeting, Lincoln Memorial donations may be Center hearing room, 8 p.m. made to the American Lung

Association of Connecticut, 45 Ash St., East Hartford 06108, or Bolton the American Heart Association,

Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estates, 7 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High

USPS 327-500

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday un-Main Street to district offices and a meeting hall.

Under state law, the commis- Manchester Herald sion was required to review plans and submit a report in favor of or A West Haven developer will be developers, said at an April 17 plans, which were submitted by proved deferments.

work is OK'd

St. last year for \$800,000. Cheney Bros. weaving mill at 91 The renovated garage will Elm St. that will allow the contain district offices, including addition. the tax office now in the district's But the commission denied a main fire station across Hilliard request by the Brophy Ahern Street, Eighth District attorney
John D. LaBelle Jr. said.

Commission members Leo

Development Co. of West Haven
to defer installation of private
sidewalks and granite curbs on Kwash, Ronald Gates, Truman Chestnut Street. The town Engi-Crandall and Chairman Alfred W. neering Division had recom-Sieffert Sr. and alternate Marion mended denial. Taggart voted on the project. "I was out there and I think Member William Bayer was they should be replaced." com-

incomplete because erosioncontrol measures were not to sewers for northern section Under an agreement between submitted by the Homart Devel- candidacy in advance. either side would not be sanitary-sewer system that will splitter valve where the trunk Under a preliminary develop-

James Church on Main Street, lays work done before the rain.

He said Monday that although opment in the North End was pike. The valve controls the Homart will build the Buckland the water line would not be built in unanimously approved Monday direction that the sewage flows. trunk sewer according to the wetlands, construction could by the Planning and Zoning The agreement specifies how district's plans. outlet charges will be shared The town and district have

INSPIRED WORK — Jim Gregory of 204

High St., a maintenance man for St.

amendment to the wetlands application showing work on the plication showing work on the water line but Senior Planner Commission gives its approval

temporarily disturb wetlands Commission. The commission approved the between the town and the district. approved the agreement, but Sieffert Sr. and alternate Marion The district's plans call for a town.

LOCAL & STATE

Subdivision

plan gets

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

PZC's OK

Construction of the final phase

of a 222-lot subdivision off Vernon

Street could begin as early as this

month, now that the Planning and

Zoning Commission has ap-

proved a wetlands permit for the

The commission, meeting Mon-

day night, also approved a

subdivision application for the 48

lots in the final phase of the

project. On April 17, the commis-

sion granted an extension on the

deadline to act on the subdivision

application until the developer,

Fairkey Associates of South

Windsor, submitted a new we-

Manchester attorney Law-

rence A. Fiano, who represents

Fairkey, said at that meeting that

Fairkey hoped to begin construc-

tion of the single-family houses in

phase three this month. Phase

three involves 50.1 acres on the

Fairkey's original wetlands

application was denied without

prejudice April 17 because i

covered only installation of a

detention basin in the southwest

corner of the parcel and did not

show construction of a water line

in the northeast corner that town

Late on April 17. Fairkey

staff said could disturb wetlands.

submitted an application for an

Stuart B. Popper said plans were

Popper said Monday Fairkey's

meeting that if the line were

Fiano argued at the April Monchester Herold

new plans were complete.

east side of Keeney Street.

tlands application.

trunk sewer at Adams Street and become the issue.

North Manchester Interceptor. agreement. Member The work will be done in two The commission also approved absent.

"There's an extreme likelihood Eighth Utilities District's engi- Control of the valve was one of legislation that fixes fire and that there will be encroachment neering plans for the extension, the major points of contention sewer jurisdiction boundaries is and disturbance." Fiano said. as required by state law. If the between the town and district last still pending in the General Commission members Ronald commission had rejected plans, year. The PZC last April rejected Assembly. Faggart voted on the applicatrunk sewer that will run from an John D. LaBelle Jr., the Eighth prohibits the district from exdistrict meeting May 24.

down lime on the front lawn of the

church Monday. He was trying to get the

district may consolidate. Plans also include a trunk senior planner, said Monday the sewer that will run east on only difference between plans Ronald Gates and Truman Cran- Landers will seek another Longest, Joseph Tripp and Lor- raine Boutin are not expiring this Tolland Turnpike and North Main presented last year and this year dall, and alternate Marion Tag- one-year term as president and so year.

re-election as director

Landers. The seat was left vacant Stuart B. Popper, the town's PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sief- when Landers was elected dis-

Member William Bayer was Katkauskas announced his in- collector, a treasurer and a clerk

By Nancy Concelman

By Nancy Concelman

opposed to the project. A negative allowed to add 39 apartments to meeting that the existing walks the Silk Mill Associates, the Commission members Monday many changes. opposed to the project. A negative vote by the commission could have been overruled by the district, according to the law.

allowed to add 39 apartments to and curbs were in good condition. Penny also argued the commission did not require those immill.

Taggart and commission many changes.

Taggart and commission building.

Taggart and commission to screen roof-mounted heating vents with fences painted "historic building."

Taggart and commission members Alfred W. Sieffert Sr...

Planning Director Mark Pelle
Truman Crandall. Leo Kwash project April 10. The district animously Monday to approve bought the garage at 16-18 Main changes in plans for the former

mission alternate Marion Tag-

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District voters approved a Members of the Planning and provements when it approved the grini said at the April meeting toric green." The mill is located and Ronald Gates voted on the \$500,000 appropriation for the Zoning Commission voted un- original plans for the mill three or that he hadn't found anything on in the Cheney Historic District. application Monday. JAINT DRIDGET SCHOOL

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devised for filling vacancies

Arthur Warrington said a simwithout specifying an office. The committee has considered

Katkauskas suggested seating

officers by voting machines instead of at the district's annual

Katkauskas will seek

Eighth Utilities District Directerm Monday night after a Gates, Truman Crandall, Leo the district could overrule its the district's plans for the sewer The bill, unanimously aptor Andrew Katkauskas will seek meeting called by a committee Kwash, Chairman Alfred W. vote according to the law. at the recommendation of the proved by the state House of a second term when the district studying district election Representatives last Thursday. voters elect officers at the annual prodecures

the record from the meeting with The commission on April 17 Manchester attorney Stephen Renovation has already begun Silk Mill Associates indicating granted the developer's request T. Penny, who represented the on the mill under the original that the commission had ap-



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committee report

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald ensure that those who vote are Only two residents of the Arthur Warrington and Kat-Eighth Utilities District ap- kauskas favored segregating vopeared Monday night at a meet- ters at the annual district meeting of a committee studying ing from non-voters, something possible changes in the district's the committee members said procedure for electing officers. they had considered and rejected One of them, Arthur Warring- because they did not want to ton, questioned the committee's discourage family attendance. main recommendation that can- Katkauskas suggested that didates for office be required to eligibility cards be given voters

declare their candidacy in ad- after they had been checked off. vance. But, after a discussion. The voters would have to show the with committee members. War- cards before being given ballots rington concluded that the provi- for each successive election. sion has benefits The only other district voter to voters in small groups so that attend was Andrew Katkauskas, assistant moderators could be who is a district director. Another sure they had not distributed too resident. Perry Dodson, who had many ballots. demanded copies of minutes of The group also agreed that the committee's meetings, did some method will have to be not come to the meeting. The committee decided to when a candidate's name has to etain its recommendation cal- be withdrawn for some reason

ling for advance declaration of after he has declared. andidacies, but agreed that the The committee members said period might be reduced from 30 their concept was that candidates days in advance of the election to could declare for the presidential a shorter time, perhaps 15 days. election and could also declare The committee members pres- for any directorship race to be ent, Director Ellen Landers, held or for the posts of tax Thomas Ferguson and Mary collector, clerk and treasurer. Warrington, said they favored the provision for advance declara-ple declaration of candidacy tion of candidacies because it is

fair to district voters to let them might be a possibility. know in advance who is running. The fourth member of the committee. Robert Bletchman, and rejected the idea of electing was unable to attend.

who is willing to do the work meeting. But Landers said Moninvolved in holding district office day night that the district might erosion-control plans for the work should be willing to announce his have to go to voting machines at

the town and district, the town opment Co. of Chicago, builder of Much of the informal discusinstalled carefully, wetlands on A long-awaited extension of the will build the sewer and install a the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. sion Monday night concerned the make a decision on the electionlogistical problems that would be procedure changes at the an serve major commercial devel- sewers converge at Tolland Turn- er's agreement with the town. created by advance declaration district meeting May 24.

tions. Member William Bayer existing sleeve, under Interstate District's attorney, said last year panding without town approval Katkauskas was elected last term is expiring is Willard 84, south to Tolland Turnpike and that the connection fees, not the and requires approval of district year to fill the one-year rewest to connect with an existing engineering of the project, had voters before the town and mainder of the term of Thomas E. whether he will seek re-election.

Street and south to the existing is that the town and district are in gart voted on the plans Monday. far has no announced opponent. The voters will also elect a tax

animously approved the Eighth Utilities District's plans to convert the former Willis garage on vert the former Willis garage on

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meeting at the Town Office hazard because its condition

(housing) needs assessment in repair. decide to join the partnership." repairing the road at \$100,000

the partnership in November work now. 1988, but townspeople overruled that decision in a Jan. 3 referendum. The program uses the promise of additional state grants to entice communities to adopt affordable housing initiatives.

The ad hoc committee was formed under a recommendation from the state Department of Housing, after town officials notified the state they were still interested in joining the

The ad hoc committee will be set up and have the same duties the partnership committee would representatives of the council. the Planning and Zoning Com ning and land-use staff. The term of office is two years, ending July

Its responsibilities will include identifying housing needs and opportunities in town and changes needed in zoning regulations to promote development of affordable housing. The committee also will suggest housing priorities and present a preliminary report to the council on Oct.

According to the council resolution, the advisory committee was formed because the council is interested in expanding affordable housing in town and continuing to secure state and federal assistance in achieving that goal The council also voted 6-0 to appoint Donna H. Newton of Geraldine Drive as youth services coordinator, to fill a vacancy Newton is a 1984 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State University with a degree in

Terry Varga was appointed by the council to serve as a represen-tative on the Mansfield Correctional Facility Liaison Committee. A police department lieutenant will be the other representative. It is uncertain if a third representative will be appointed. The committee is now

Affidavit links 3 to slaying of reporter

HARTFORD (AP) - Two suspects in a newspaper reporter's murder were seen looking into the windows of her apart ment building the night of her death, according to an arrest

The 11-page affidavit, unsealed Monday, links Willie Askew and Joseph Lomax as well as a third suspect, Brian Sullivan, 18, to the slaying of Kara Laczynski, whose bound, nude body was found in her apartment on Oct. 5, 1987. Both Askew and Lomax, 24 both of Hartford, are charged with murder and felony murder Askew was arrested April 17 and Lomax's trial ended with a hung jury on Feb. 28. Sullivan, who is serving a nine-month sentence at the Weston Street jail in Hartford on an unrelated conviction, has

not been charged. The affidavit states the Askew told a friend at a bowling alley that he and Lomax had knocked a woman down after she caught them in her apartment. Another witness, Lissette Leon 22, of Hartford, told police that Askew said he heard that a girl was killed by mistake. He said that the girl came out of a bathroom and surprised her

around her neck but squeezed to hard by mistake. Leon told police that she saw Lomax and a man she knew as 'Willie' standing in the driveway of Laczynski's apartment build ng. A third man, whom Leon dentified as "Brian," was stand ing nearby apparently acting as a

attackers and that they tried to

knock her out by placing a beli

Coventry PZC called disrespectful

By Jacqueline Bennett

Mansfield, and residents and officials of the Mansfield Train-

In other matters, the council heard complaints from several residents about poor drainage on Affordable Housing Advisory Old Tolland Turnpike. Some also Committee was 6-0 during the said the unpaved road is a safety

Building. Member Mark Soltys makes it hard for emergency vehicles to travel on it. Town Manager John Elsesser to lay the groundwork for the said he regularly has the road town to join the state Housing sanded by town crews and that it is fourth on the town's list of "The committee is to do a priorities for roads needing

said council member Peter because it will have to be torn up and regraded. He said the town The council had voted to join does not have the money to do the

COVENTRY - A resident has accused PZC chairman, Mr. Kreisberg, as nothing A citizens' group calling itself CASE the chairman of the Planning and Zoning was said to control the developer." Kelly complained to the council in February Commission and some members of treating — said.

the Town Council Monday at the Town berg disputed the accusation. members, during a public hearing," Kelly said.

Kelly, referring to commission Chairman the impression I condone anything. I Jonathan Kreisberg's conduct at an April 24 apologize," he said. hearing, said, "If at any time any member of the audience spoke, they were treated member for three years and has been public hearing process. with arrogance, disdain and ridicule." The letter was signed by six other

The April 24 hearing dealt with the Willow letter an "attack." Glen subdivision. Following the advice of the commission at the previous hearing on Kelly understand the public hearing Willow Glen. Kelly said she and other process and even invited her to his house to residents hired an engineer to speak in their explain it. Walsh said he will resign if the of past commission hearings before taking "We got together and hired an enineer future.

(Kenneth J. Pudeler of Manchester) who Kreisberg later said he also may resign. "We have to be responsible to the citizens."

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and was insulted by the developer. The received a complaint about the treatment was apparently condoned by the commission.

Mercedes Kelly of 695 South St. read a Kelly's letter, attended the council meeting They contended the decision, which was etter of complaint during the meeting of with other commission members. Kreis- made in the early morning hours of Feb. 15

"You will find no one more passionate "The complaint is regarding the way and supportive of the public hearing certain commission members treat the process. I have gone out of my way to make would be hesitant to take any action that general public, as well as other PZC sure everyone has their say," Kreisberg might be look as if the council were trying to

> was also named in the complaint, called the Walsh said he went out of his way to help said.

result of his help is such an attack in the any action.

"I didn't condone anything. If anyone got council appoints members to the commis-Kreisberg has been a commission asked to hold a public forum to explain the

> "My preference is to do nothing that lends Council member Elizabeth Paterson said

Council member Richard Paton said,

Committee on desegregation Police to crack down receives praise of educators on seat belt violators

Monday as a sign the state is movement.

Samuel Betances, a professor of education at Northeastern Illinois University, said during a conference on school desegregation that Tirozzi's proposal indicated that state officials recog- The day-long conference was sources and exchange ideas of nize that segregation affects attended by educators from teaching.

additional legitimacy to a very

WATERBURY (AP) - A prop- Connecticut law professor in The commission will examine: osal by Education Commissioner volved in a desegregation suit Gerald N. Tirozzi to set up a filed against the state last week, schools integrated with students blue-ribbon commission to study said the blue-ribbon panel's work from the inner city and the ways to desegregate Connecti- will also add political clout to the suburbs of the state's largest cut's public schools was praised state's school desegregation cities.

"It will add greater credence and legitimacy to our efforts," said Brittain, adding that he was disappointed the state Legislature has not taken a stand on the

the state Department of Educa-"It's not just another study tion to discuss ways of desegregroup," he said. "It's adding gating the state's public schools. The State Board of Education is "The sooner we stop believing that Gov. William A. O'Neill integration is a minority issue, appoint a blue-ribbon commis- building of new schools to attract the better off everyone will be," sion to examine ways to integrate students across school district Betances said. "We are getting to Connecticut's public schools, as lines. He supported state finan-

The improvement of inner

city schools to attract students Ways for suburban and inner-city schools to share re-

Hartford, .ew Haven and Bridgeport all have inner-city schools

the important point where the proposed by Tirozzi. O'Neill has cial aid to encourage school buck has to stop somewhere, and already given his support to a districts in the suburbs and the commission, which will report inner cities to jointly build new

seat belts will be the target of what is known as an on-site patroling police officers for the violation, Wood said. And

The Manchester Police Department received the money from the National Highway Transportation Safety

message on to parents, their and that children up to age 4 be children and to young drivers restrained in the back seat.

warning or a ticket, which comes with a \$17 fine. Wood said the department actively enforces the seat belt

Board of Directors approved Manchester were not wearing the grant, which will be used in their seat belts. the form of overtime pay to Ten towns in the state have reimburse officers on special received the funding, includ-

Last week, officers were used in conjunction with ongoduring the peak hours of 7 to 9 the schools.

Motorists can be stopped for Drivers who don't wear their not wearing their seat belts in next three weeks thanks to a officers have the discretion of either serving drivers with a

> law, but a survey done by the NHTSA indicated that a high percentage of motorists in ing Coventry. The funding is

stationed near local schools ing traffic safety education in a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m., said Gary The state's seat belt law Wood, police spokesman. went into effect Jan. 1, 1986. It Wood said that school areas requires that all front seat were being targeted to pass the passengers wear a seat belt

early release. The grievance committee in vestigated Kelly's conduct at the request of Heiman, who accused Kelly of trying to improperly influence him: The finding now goes to

notifying Rado's attorney.

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violation of

ethics code

State's Attorney John J. Kelley

against a charge that he acted

improperly when he asked a

Superior Court judge to keep

former Naugatuck Mayor Wil-

The grievance committee for

the judicial district of New Haven

believe the state's top prosecutor

ethics when he sent the letter to

Judge Maxwell Heiman without

But the panel cleared Kelly of a

second, more serious charge that

he threatened a Waterbury pro-

bation officer who favored Rado's

violated the professional code of

subcommittee of the Statewide Grievance Committee, State Bar Counsel Daniel B. Horwitch said Monday. After a hearing on the he full committee. The committee then has

ismissing the matter, reprimanding Kelly or presenting him to a Superior Court judge for suspension or disbarment. Hor-Kelly said Monday that he was 'obviously pleased" that the

panel cleared him of the allegations of threatening the parol "I am prepared to defend

myself against allegations of ex parte communications before the Statewide Greivance Committee," Kelly said. Rado, 71, who served 12 years as mayor of Naugatuck, was convicted in 1986 of taking three \$1,000 bribes from a construction company in exchange for helping

Soon after entering prison late last year, Rado applied for an intensive probation program so e could be released before Christmas When Kelly was notified of the plan, the prosecutor sent a letter o Heiman opposing it, but did not

he company to get municipa

send a copy to Rado's attorney. Timothy C. Moynahan, as required by the code of professiona Such direct correspondence is forbidden "to prevent one party rom gaining an advantage over the other by discussing or communicating something to the

court without the other party having a chance to respond. Horwitch said. Parole officer Christina Kennedy testified that during a elephone conversation with Kelly before the hearing, the prosecutor became angry and started shouting. Kennedy quoted Kelly as saying. "I will expose you personally and your department to ridicule and I will rally the press and public opinion against you and

your department, and I will

expose you for what you are." **Foundations** blasted by auditors

HARTFORD (AP) - State auditors say that University of Connecticut Foundation officials were mounting a distortion campaign aimed at killing a bill pending in the state General Assembly that would allow them to audit foundation books. The bill is pending in the state House of Representatives, but auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue said Monday they feared the bill would be killed or at least watered down as a result of the UConn campaign. In a report issued in October. the auditors and the attorney general's office said that hundreds of thousands of state dollars were being improperly diverted into foundation accounts

and being used for such things as Christmas parties and political campaign contributions. Since then, there have been numerous op-ed pieces and let ters to the editor written defending UConn, all of which miss the point. Becker and Donohue said Monday. They described them as 'self-serving, distorted wailing

and whining of faculty and foundation officials They also said that "no one charged in that (October) report has been cleared of anything. The information had been turned over to the chief state's attorney's office for review. That office has not yet said whether it will pursue

A UConn spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on the auditors' allegations.

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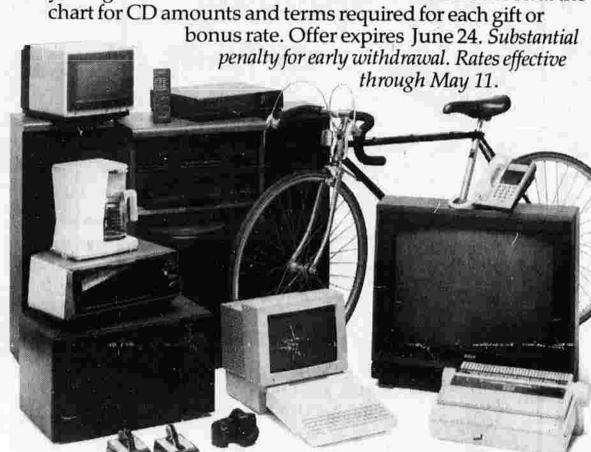
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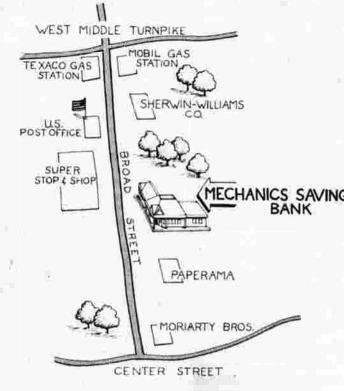
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GOP lead is thin in Naugatuck

By The Associated Press

A recount began this morning in Naugatuck after voters apparently elected the town's first Republican mayor in 16 years by a razor thin margain of three

Unofficial returns Monday night showed John Letts Sr. leading Democrat Raymond F. Adamaitis 3,960 to 3,957. A Republican has not held the town's top spot since 1973. Adamaitis said he was not

conceding defeat. Jane H. Pronovost, the borough's Republican registrar of voters and chief moderater for the election, said absentee ballots were being tabulated at town hall and other election officials would visit the seven polling stations to recount the votes cast in 19 voting machines.

Pronovost said she hoped the recount would be completed by early afternoon. first selectmen, wardens and boards of burgesses. In 12 of the races, the candidate By Andrew J. Davis

at the top of the ticket was This year, there's a move in the General Assembly to require all elections on the sae day in November. The bill is working its voters went to the polls. way through the legislative pro-The May elections traditionally generate little interest outside a

town's borders. The election of a mayor in different. In that valley town, two-term Democrat Terry Buckmiller decided he had done what he could to restore the town's good name after seemingly endless corruption scandals, and decided not to run again. The winners were already

known in 12 of the races, where Reddy had 492 votes. the candidates at the top of the ticket had no opponen Those included Richard J. Sheldon for warden in the borough of Bantam, a section of for first selectman in Burlington; borough of Fenwick, a section of school system."

Also, Anthony Crowe for warden in the borough of Litchthe borough of Newtown; Ken- needs of the students. neth F. Grant for first selectman borough of Woodmont, a section

And in Avon, voters were electing a five-member Town GOP chairwoman faces challenge in party Council, which in turn elects its own chairman.

Other contests: Bethany: First selectman. Republican John Ford III 958, Democrat Sheila Wade, 672. Colchester: Warden. Republican Town Chairwoman Said. "No one has approached Itican Theresa I. Congdon 218, Democrat John Mazzarella, 214.

Republican Town Chairwoman Said. "No one has approached on the charter. That's (Democrat John Mazzarella, 214.

Campbell, presidents Against Charter Revision on the Charter Revisi chairman. Republican George M. Reider Jr. 2,277, Democrat Justin of the Board of Finance; Richard sham put her support of the her job." J. Pagano 1,262.

Groton: Mayor. Democrat manager; and Anne P. Rickards, her job as party chairman. He should have resigned if the ards was defeated. Catherine Kolnaski, 1,151, Repub- candidate for the Board of also said she inappropriately charter was more important. The Tuthill said Wickersham put Warden, Republican Michael J.H. ticized Republicans, and was the Charter Revision Commis-Blair 297. Democrat John H.

■ Woodbridge: First Selectman Republican Russell B. chairwoman Stoddard 1.472. Democrat Paul F. Wickersham, who has been ment to a town manager style, bu



Community Hall. At left is Republican Town Chairwoman Virginia Wickersham, and at right is Robert W. Neil, a Republican who was elected to the



HELPING HAND - Republican Robert L. Campbell, a member of the Board of Finance, helps Republican Selectman Douglas T. Cheney tabulate election results. Campbell and Cheney were re-elected Monday.

On Monday, there also were elections in 21 other cities, towns and boroughs to elect mayors. Republicans victorious in major Bolton races

BOLTON - Republicans easily defeated Democrats for seats on the Board of towns and boroughs to hold Education and Board of Finance Monday as 56 percent of the town's registered The Republicans took two of three seats on the Board of Education and all three seats open on the Board of Finance. The

VICTORY SMILE - Republican Sally J.

Lessard, center, who was elected

Monday to a four-year term on the

Bolton Board of Education, smiles as

election results are tallied in the

winners take office July 1. Republicans James H. Marshall, Sally J. Lessard and Anne P. Rickards were the Naugatuck, however, was a little top vote-getters in the school board race. But because of minority-representation rules that allow only two candidates from a party to be elected. Democrat Dennis S. Eslinger won a seat on the board instead of Rickards.

Marshall had 930 votes compared to 874 for Lessard and 790 for Rickards. Eslinger had 602 votes and Democrat Narashima K. "It's an honor to be elected." said Eslinger. "(But) I feel bad about being

elected by a minority vote. I'll still be there. You betcha, I'll be there." Rickards left the Community Hal Litchfield: Carmella M. Lattizori without commenting on her defeat. When for first selectwoman in Bark- she was asked if she'd run again for the hamsted; Theodore C. Scheidel school board, she said, "We'll see." Marshall, the school board chairman, Michael A. Caron for president of said his victory was not a personal one. He the borough of Danielson; and said his victory "shows that people are Peter Bulkeley for warden in the willing to come together to support the

selectman in Union; and Richard Bolton High School's Library-Media Cen- Palmer had 453 votes. J. Austin for warden in the ter may have helped her win.

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON - Bolton's First Selectman-elect Robert R. Morra, center, is congratulated Monday night by his father, former First Selectman Richard Morra, and his daughter, Ilana, 12. Richard Morra served as Republican first selectman from 1963 to 1975.

BOLTON - Three Republicans specific charges against her. who are unhappy with Virginia Tuthill and Rickards added in support of the charter without

Robert L. Campbell, a member sion, said Monday that Wicker- has let the charter come before Chairman James H. Marshall Morris Silverstein, vice chair-

Tuthill, Republican campaign charter revision proposals before Campbell said Wickersham were elected to the board. Rick- man of the committee, said

Residents Against Charter ReviKelsey's job. not Ginny's. Ginny
Lessard and school board meeting.

have called for the resignation of "I haven't even heard," she Wickersham." said Campbell, that Wickersham actively cam-

victory was announced Updating the school's curriculum is the voting for the Board of Finance. Republicharter revision had passed, the finance biggest issue facing the school board. can incumbent Robert L. Campbell and board would have been eliminated. Marshall said. He said the board has to Republicans Morris Silverstein and Ro-"I did not expect the charter to go down people. or 56 percent, voted. Of those field: Joan G. Crick for warden in determine if the curriculum meets the bert Neil topped Democratic incumbent that badly," he said. "I feel better more registered, there are 813 Democrats, 911 Charles F. Holland and newcomers Beth than anything that the charter was Republicans and 935 unaffiliated voters. Lessard squeaked by Rickards for the A. Harney and Don L. Palmer Jr. Springs: Paul E. Sheehan for first looked at school athletics, facilities and with 604 votes, Holland had 487 votes and He said that tag is not true.

mance. She refused to discuss there are a lot of Republicans ... May 9.

The Republicans also dominated the re-elected to a board that still exists. If the

defeated." in Kent: Dock R. Sellers for other Republican slot. She said her being a Campbell had 849 votes to 814 for Neil Holland said his defeat was partially due voters, or 43 percent, voted. It was the warden in the borough of Stafford member of the study committees that and 690 for Silverstein. Harney was next to people branding him as anti-education. third lowest total by percentage in the past "I have to think that," he said, "I feel Proposed changes in the Town Charter Campbell, who was also president of the that had an effect on the election." "This is exciting," she said after her Bolton Residents Against Charter Revi- Holland said he was not sure of his future Wickersham.

dissatisfaction with her perfor- "From what I have heard, the next committee meeting on phere of discontent in the party,

plans, but he said "they haven't heard the Henry Kelsey, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, said he was disappointed by his party's poor showing. He said the Republicans did well because they had better-known candidates and because there is a Republican tradition in

I think the town of Bolton lost," said Kelsey. "The Democrats did a real good iob with the resources we had." Virginia Wickersham, chairwoman of the Republican Town Committee, said the Republicans, who have a lead in voter registration, seem to do well year after

"It's more or less the way the town of Bolton's always been," she said. After the votes were counted, the Republicans went to Herrick Memorial Park to celebrate. The conversation was lively, the drinks flowed freely and the winners smiled.

They were joined by state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Mariborough, who offered support and congratulations. At First Selectman Sandra Pierog's house, a handful of Democrats quietly sipped drinks and ate vegetables. Unlike the Republican celebration, the Democrats were somber.

Pierog did not seek re-election. Before the polls closed at 8 p.m., the line of voters stretched down the Community sion, said he was pleased that he was Hall steps to the sidewalk. Democrats and Republicans waited outside for the elec-

Of the 2.659 registered voters, 1.495

Monday people are misconstru-

ing Wickersham's comments. He

to get rid of Wickersham.

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move to unseat Wickersham at Wickersham created an atmos-

Herald story that the platform "I haven't heard others talk

15 municipal elections. drew many of the voters, according to to explore the planet Venus.

Second abduction claimed

ALTON, Ill. (AP) - For the second time in three years, Robert and Paula Sims say someone has swiped their infant daughter, but few neighbors are rushing to their defense. "It just seems too strange," said Carol Hailer, who lives across the street. "We don't have kidnappings here - and not two in one

authorities said the parents were suspects.

Pope beatifies missionary ST. DENIS, Reunion (AP) - Pope John Paul II today beatified a 19th century French

islanders to fight today's "slavery of materialism." The pope celebrated a beatification Mass on the palm-fringed esplanade of the Notre Dame of the Trinity Church. The crowd was estimated at up to 200,000, two-fifths of the entire population of this volcanic Indian Ocean

Arafat visit protested

rand today urged PLO leader Yasser Arafat to rewrite the group's original charter so that it no longer calls for the destruction of Israel, a spokesman for the French president said. Jewish merchants in Paris' garment district turned on their burglar alarms in unison today to protest Arafat's visit, which has caused outrage in France's Jewish community. A point frequently made by Israel is that despite the decision by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament in exile, to recognize Israel and renounce terrorism, the organization's charter still calls for the Jewish state's destruction.

Rural church is shattered by 4 murders

NATION & WORLD

BERLIN (AP) — Up to 2,000 militant leftists left a May Day street festival in West Berlin and clashed with police into early today, smashing windows, overturning cars and leaving more than 320 officers injured, authorities said. Hesse State radio called it the worst violence

n West Berlin in the 1980s. The young leftist protesters, many of them wearing black hoods to hide their identities, had broken off from the street festival in the Kreuzberg district to take part in the violence. Several vehicles, including police vehicles, were turned over by the protesters and set afire, police said.

West Berlin police, in a statement to the news media, said 322 policemen were injured in the rampaging, at least 14 of them hospitalized for reatment. The statement said 16 people were

Rodriguez is elected

Leftists riot in Berlin

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Gen. Andres Rodriguez, who ousted strongman Alfredo Stroessner three months ago, was elected president by an overwhelming margin and his party kept control of congress, unofficial returns showed today. The leaders and presidential candidates of

four opposition parties denounced what they said were "shameful irregularities" in Monday's voting and did not concede defeat. Foreign observers and diplomats agreed that there were irregularities, but said the balloting was reasonably fair and that victory clearly belonged to Rodriguez, who had been Stroessner's No. 2 man.

"We promise our people that we will carry Paraguay on a bright path to its destiny of greatness and happiness." a grinning Rodriguez said in a champagne toast to party members late Monday at his chateau-style

Exxon offers plan

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) - Exxon wants to burn or bury the sludge recovered in cleaning up the nation's worst oil spill, and says environmental laws may have to be bypassed to allow the disposal. Only hours before a deadline expired, the giant oil company submitted its cleanup and

disposal strategy Monday to the Coast Guard and state officials. The plan also was unveiled as Exxon faced protests in at least three states. Consumer groups in Alaska and New York state asked for boycotts of Exxon products today. In Oregon, demonstrations were planned at the port of Portland, where the crippled tanker Exxon

Valdez is to be repaired. Exxon's proposal immediately drew the scrutiny of Alaskan environmental officials. who contend that Exxon failed to act quickly to clean up the more than 10 million gallons of oil spilled when the tanker hit a reef March 24 in Prince William Sound

Shuttle countdown starts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Electric ity flowed into Atlantis today, beginning a new countdown toward a Thursday afternoon blastoff after crews fixed fuel system problems that caused a last-minute launch

The shuttle is to carry into space five astronauts who are to propel a robot spacecraft The countdown began on time at 8 a.m. when a test director summoned the launch team to work stations.

The Simses said 6-week-old Heather was abducted Saturday night under circumstances almost identical to the disappearance of their 13-day-old daughter, Loralei, three years ago. Loralei's body was found five days later, about 150 feet from the Simses' home in Brighton, 10 miles from this town of 40,000 residents. No cause of death was determined and no arrest was made in that case, although

missionary considered the apostle of the slaves brought to this island, saying he should inspire

PARIS (AP) - President François Mitter-

The Associated Press

LAKEVILLE, Ind. - Members of a from neighbors and the minister's today, he said. teen-age son.

The peace inside the Olive Branch members of neighboring churches wept. Church of the United Brethren in brought cold cuts, salads and soft tilled fields, was shattered Sunday by The bodies of the Rev. Robert L.

Pelley, 38, his 32-year-old wife, Dawn, and daughters Janel, 8, and Jolene, 6, Conference, which includes part of were found in the parsonage Sunday morning after the family failed to appear for services. Investigators say the slayings may have occurred Saturday afternoon.

The four victims all apparently house where his father, stepmother rural church shaken by the slayings of were shot at close range with the same and stepsisters died. He emerged their minister, his wife and two weapon, said St. Joseph County moments later with a garbage bag daughters have settled into the rituals sheriff's Sgt. Charles Feirrell. Auto- filled with belongings and crossed the of mourning, accepting condolences psy results were not expected before gravel parking lot to console grieving In an act of condolence Monday, Some members embraced and

Christ, perched near the top of a small drinks for the congregation that times you don't find in a bigger rise amid greening trees and freshly gathered informally at the church. church," said Richard Thorpe, a "Even people who don't go to any former pastor at the church. church were bringing things," said Alfred Price, superintendent of the

> Joining the mourners was Jeff showed Pelley earned \$1,250 a month, Pelley, 17, the minister's only son. He and the church bank balance totaled returned to the parsonage Monday \$254.94. after being gone Saturday and Sunday The Pelleys had married after their noticed no signs of strain. "They all

Pelley entered the one-story frame

members of the congregations.

"You have a bond here that a lot of The church's communion Bible was

opened to a verse of the Old United Brethren's Northern Ohio Testament book of Isaiah that said "the righteous perisheth." A financial statement posted on the bulletin board

Police have ruled out burglary or for his high school prom and a visit first spouses died, congregation got along fine," she said.

theft, as well as murder-suicide. They have refused to discuss possible with friends at an amusement park north of Chicago. members said. Jeff and Jackie, 14, were Pelley's children from his first were Pelley's children from his first marriage, and Jessica, 10, Janel and Jolene came from Ms. Pelley's first

> Jackie was attending a church camp when the killings occurred, and friends, police said. The Rev. Don Merrilatt, a United

Brethren pastor from a nearby town, merging broken families for a counseling course they were attending at Huntington College. Merrilatt said Pelley had talked about friction among the children in

the new family, but declined to Roush, 66, said she babysat frequently for the Pelley's younger children and

Women's groups hail court's ruling on sex stereotyping

The Associated Press

Supreme Court ruling they say was denied partnership for legitiwill lower a "Catch 22" barrier to mate reasons," the company advancement in the workplace. said. say, but at the same time not here, quit the firm after she was ruling is an important step in Bank.

bear the burden of proving they supporters said she sometimes did not discriminate illegally was overly aggressive, too harsh, once there is evidence bias played impatient with her staff and very a part in personnel decisions. demanding. Organization for Women Legal supported her for promotion told Defense Fund said the ruling is an her she would stand a better

important victory for women's chance of advancement if she "In these situations there is talk more femininely, dress more substantial doubt who is going to femininely, wear make-up, have win," she said. "Now that we're her hair styled and wear going to see a shift in the focus, jeweiry."

it's sufficient for a plaintiff to Ms. Burns said the decision will New march help overcome a dual standard she labeled a Catch 22 that has held women back. "It's been that you had to have the attributes of an assertive by students

manager but also all the attributes of a passive, feminine non-assertive woman," she said. swallowing a balloon at a birthday party last August, died last week after ings in a suit against the account- in Beijing threatened to march in ing firm Price Waterhouse by a the capital again unless the Ms. Hopkins said she was ion in 24 hours.

such as her failure to get along ple's Square. with others - were decisive. The official Xinhua News Monday's decision may leave Agency said they carried banners some questions unanswered be- reading "Give us democracy and

showed "a better pattern than last week." justices in the majority. students from 33 schools delinodded vigorously, said Dr. Robert S.
Kurtz.

most of last week, and now is roughly an 11.
just below consciousness, Kurtz said.

"Over the last day our patient has shown

On Sunday, a hospital staff member

Waterhouse.

But Judith Winston of the hold talks with independent assoWomen's Legal Defense Fund

Ciations they have set up during

woman, who was in semi-upright, raised complete victory, we consider it campaign. They want a free to be in the win category. We are press, freedom of assembly and

suit returns to federal trial court. "We are confident that after the WASHINGTON - Women's lower court reconsiders the case, rights advocates are hailing a it will conclude ... Ms. Hopkins

Women often have had be Ms. Hopkins, formerly a senior assertive to win promotion, they manager for Price Waterhouse

offend employers by sacrificing denied partnership and later femininity. They said Monday's became a consultant to the World limiting the impact of such sexual While she was under consideration for the promotion at the The court said employers must accounting firm, critics and

would "walk more femininely

BEIJING (AP) - Nearly 6,000 students calling for democracy By a 6-3 vote, the justices and press freedom marched ordered further lower court hear- today in Shanghai, and students former employee, Ann Hopkins. government recognizes their un-

denied partnership because of The Shanghai students set out "macho" attitudes that, in effect, in the early afternoon from demanded she behave more like a Fudan University and East China Teachers University and The firm said other factors - marched to the downtown Peo-

because of the split decision," legislature, Cabinet and the Cen-

squeezes hands when asked, and once a factor, the burden shifts to the Wang Dan, a student leader from Beijing University, said the jumped by the gang April 19 as she jogged wanted to see one of her Wall Street Price Waterhouse, in a state- government had agreed to re-

Actress pleads with nurses to 'save our show'

The Associated Press

portray them as the confection.

about to be canceled as a result of the New York City. position to undo what they've done. They have to save us. "Unless every nurse who wrote a particular and women generally by situations

the next two days, we may be over and out," said Miss Pleshette, who por- shows them in racy lingerie, bouncy Association, which has joined in the trays the "den mother" to a group of aerobic workouts and locker-room protest against the show, said the Miss Pleshette and co-producer The 189,000-member American response to their complaints. gales" star Suzanne Pleshette ate it as Douglas Cramer met with nurses at Nurses Association organized a mas-

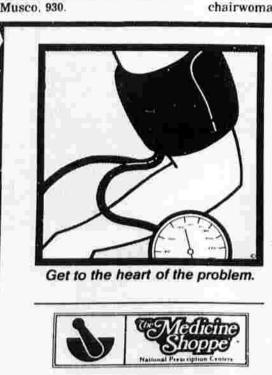
nurses more realistically. the NBC-TV series portrayal of "We want the show kept on the air drawn advertisements from the show. interview. nurses as doctor-chasing airheads, and to reflect nursing and health care NBC is expected to decide whether and asked for their help. Save Our as it could be," said Patricia Lynch, to renew the show within two weeks. Ms. Lynch said she invited Miss nursing administrator at the 201-bed Last week, executive producer hospital in this town 30 miles west of Aaron Spelling said the series would controversy," the actress said. "Un- The program, which premiered in working in uniform if NBC brings it cism. They talked over a private fortunately, now the nurses are in a January and is broadcast on Wednes- back next season. He also said he

disrobing sessions.

Sears, Roebuck and Co. have with- image," she said in a telephone show less skin and more nurses staff could provide constructive criti-

group has been encouraged by the

Pleshette and Cramer to Union



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Education and treasurer of the criticized Republican selectmen Republican Town Committee did the Republican platform in a bad also said he knew of no movement Jewett City: Warden Repub- committee, said today that Wick- candidates for voting against not take a formal stand on the light by saying in a Manchester lican William Colonna 204, Demo- ersham favored some Republi- bringing the charter proposals to charter. can candidates over others in referendum. Monday's election, publicly cri- Wickersham was secretary of more interested in passing pro- sion and the Committee for the posed changes by the Charter Approval of Bolton's Charter. Revision Commission than being The commission proposed changing the town's form of governchairwoman for about two years. the charter was defeated 799 to

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which has sparked a nationwide debate on the rights of parents and children on life-support systems. 'High five' from victim

SON'S FUNERAL - Tamara Linares stands with her husband, Rudy, at

the grave of their son, 16-month-old Samuel, at a cemetery in Justice, III.,

Monday. Samuel, severely brain-damaged and comatose since

being disconnected from a life-support system by his father. Rudy

Linares held hospital workers at bay with a gun and cradled the boy in his

arms until he died. He has been charged with murder in the incident,

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who was on her nightly run. Six teen-agers have severely beaten and raped in Central Park been indicted on charges of attempted the standards that should govern and "Media must tell the truth." by a gang of youths has shown signs of murder, rape, sodomy and assault. such "mixed-motive" discrimi- It said they planned to present a emerging from a coma, and gave a "high Kurtz said an electroencephalogram, a nation cases. There were three petition to local officials. five" sign for a hospital worker, doctors measure of brain waves known as an EEG, separate opinions by the six In Beijing, a delegation of 65

The 28-year-old woman remained in a The woman's eyes are now open some of "This may not clarify things vered an ultimatum to China's coma Monday and physicians were not the time, he said. optimistic about her chances for a full Neurologists use a scale of 3 to 15 to said Douglas McDowell of the tral Committee of the ruling recovery, but she has squeezed hands, measure brain function. The woman came Equal Employment Advisory Communist Party. raised her eyebrows, smiled at jokes and into the hospital at 4 or 5, improved to 7 for Council that sided with Price The students are demanding

an increased level of alertness," Kurtz told asked her to give a "high five" and the said, "Although this is not a their 2-week-old pro-democracy reporters at Metropolitan Hospital. "She certainly isn't fully awake and her hand, Kurtz said. we're still in some concern about ultimate Kurtz said she sometimes raises her gratified that the court said that publication and an end to official outcome," he added. "But obviously these eyebrows when her name is called, once a woman proves gender was corruption. changes are for the better." The victim, an investment banker, was nodded vigorously when asked if she employer."

through an isolated section of Central Park co-workers.

By Darlene E. Superville

UNION, N.J. - The dessert and hot sex-kitten nurses. topic was cheesecake "Nightinreal-life nurses told her how not to Union Hospital on Monday to discuss sive letter-writing protest, and spon-Miss Pleshette also apologized for

day nights, has been criticized for would hire a nursing adviser to help cheesecake. demeaning the nursing profession in the show depict more realistic "We consider a show in its first

how the program could portray sors including Chrysler Corp. and be modified and create a positive

season a work in progress," Miss letter before can fax a letter to NBC in portraying five student nurses as Barbara Wright executive director Pleshette said at a news conference.

lunch of shrimp cocktail, followed by

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His sniping at DiRosa and commission Chairman William E. FitzGerald, another Democrat, was bad enough. What's worse was his lack of backbone in standing behind his original allegations that FitzGerald played favorites in a meeting that cleared

DiRosa of conflict-of-interest charges. Mercier called for FitzGerald to resign as chairman, then backed down. A Republican colleague on the board, Mary Sears, had also asked for FitzGerald's resignation and then changed her mind.

No, politics was not involved in FitzGerald's handling of the March 30 meeting at which DiRosa, who owns a dry-cleaning store on Main Street, was declared free of any conflict

in voting for improvements on Main Street. But it was politics that prompted Mercier to question whether DiRosa's action on the Main Street project represented a conflict. It was politics again that led him to contrive his charge against FitzGerald.

Mercier claimed FitzGerald did DiRosa a favor by giving credence to statements DiRosa made to the commission. His charge was a serious one - and one worth a serious

But when it came to make the case, neither Mercier nor Sears came up with any reasons for FitzGerald to resign. In fact, they didn't even have the courage to vote one way or the other last Thursday, when FitzGerald asked the commission to rule on whether he should

FitzGerald probably didn't do enough to control the March 30 meeting, when DiRosa let his emotions get the better of him. But that doesn't mean that FitzGerald is unfair or

If Mercier has convincing evidence, he should come forward with it. The silly season has arrived much too early. Six months before the town election, charges

who's being political about what. Mercier is playing the game. A pretty lame

are being hurled in every direction about



"Gee, I hope you're not on the 'mommy track' because of me!"

Here's the book on Wright

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON - The book they're throwing at Jim Wright is more than twice as long as the one that got the

speaker of the House into trouble in It's a government-tan paperback with the uninviting title "Report of the Special Outside Counsel in the Matter of James C. Wright, Jr." and it runs

moneymaker. It made Wright ment dealing with the process. \$54,642.25 in what the House Ethics Committee charges were actually solving the S&L crisis would have about the way S&Ls were being disguised honorarium payments that Wright says he never considered the tions and paying off insured deposi-

book purchases to be speech pay- tors two years earlier. But the ments. But the report recounts 11 cases in which the speaker, up against House limits on honoraria, made appearances before groups ranging layed House action on a bill to provide from the fertilizer industry to cranberry growers who then bought books tors about their dealings with a Texas instead of paying speech fees.

priced at \$5.95. According to the way to get the action on bill his agenda for books didn't bother to take any. The speaker would have been better that was under board control. off if he'd quit the book business after one of his earlier works was pub- blackmail. lished, even though it didn't do nearly one: "Congress and Conscience." tee, put together the Wright report, until August, 1987. accusing the speaker of 116 violations of House rules. The committee voted

report covers them all.

associate, George Mallick, a Fort had been unfairly pressured into Worth businessman. But some of the most striking it rescinded. sections of the Phelan report cover Wright called Gray. Eventually, the alleged violations the committee is bank board chairman named a not pressing, involving Wright's inter- special counsel to review handling of ventions with federal savings and loan the Gaubert case, even though he told regulators in behalf of Texas inter- the ethics committee he had no reason

ests, among friends and political to doubt the original handling. The That happened early in the savings recapitalization bill. "... We had to and loan crisis that now carries a have passage of the legislation and I price tag estimate at \$126 billion over had ... Jim Wright making it clear that Wright's lucrative "Reflections of a the next decade. Wright's early I was to talk to his friend, his buddy," Public Man" was 117 pages, a involvement, in 1986, delayed action Gray said. lightweight by comparison but a that might have started the govern-Republicans contend the cost of solving the S&L crisis would have

been cut by half if the government had treated in Texas. In that call, Gray started closing down insolvent institutestified, Wright said that a top Texas regulator for the bank board was a nomosexual who "had established a Federal Savings and Loan Insurance ring of homosexual lawyers in Texas Corp. didn't have the money to do it. at various law firms" and was forcing Wright, then majority leader, depeople to deal with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas through those it while he pressed with S&L regulalawvers. Gray said Wright asked him to get rid of the man. "And I said, 'No. I was the one who

S&L operator. Edwin Gray, chairman His so-called royalty was 55 per- of the Federal Home Loan Bank cent, \$3.25 a copy on a book that was Board, was said to figure that the only report, some of the interests that paid needed was to do what Wright wanted. So he changed supervisors at an S&L The Phelan report likened that to Wright be charged with rules viola-

The S&L bill was stalled for a week. committee didn't do so. as well financially. The title of that It passed the House, but didn't make it That probably reflects legislators' through the Senate before Congress sensitivity about their own, presuma-Richard J. Phelan of Chicago, adjourned. Legislation to replenish bly more restrained interventions outside counsel to the ethics commit- the insurance fund didn't become law with executive agencies in behalf of Wright also intervened in behalf of as Phelan noted, there is no House Thomas M. Gaubert, ousted by rule expressly defining undue

to charge Wright with 69 of them, federal regulators as chairman of an influence. shelving the other 47. The Phelan insolvent S&L, and barred from getting back into the business under The accusations the committee an agreement he had made with the walter R. Mears, vice president and voted to pursue center on the book bank board. Gaubert, who was columnist for The Associated Press, deal and on gifts and benefits Wright treasurer of the Democratic Congres- has reported on Washington for more

received from his friend and business sional Campaign Committee, said he than 25 years.

Hit squad can't find its targets By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

TUNIS, Tunisia - The Palestine Liberation Organization, headquartered here, likes to consider itself the granddaddy of the uprising, o intifada," on the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But not even the PLO nows who calls the shots from day to day. The intifada leaders themselves on't know who orchestrates the emonstrations from village to vilage. The Israelis don't know either, and the top-secret nature of the ntifada hierarchy is what has kept srael from picking off the key nstigators.

During our recent three-week trip to he Middle East, sources in Israel Jordan and the PLO, including chairman Yasir Arafat, told us tha the intifada operates on a principle it calls "cells of four." There are only four leaders in each village and no one, not even the PLO to whom they swear allegiance, knows who all of

sutained and organized as the intifada must be run by the PLO. Last year mastermind of the intifada. In April accepting the agreement, and wanted 1988, a commando team, widely believed to be Israelis, snuck into Tunis and assassinated Abu Jihad in front of his family. And still the intifada grows stronger The frustrated Israelis have been

able to identify and deport only a few key leaders. The people at the top of the intifada hierarchy communicate with PLO headquarters, but they do not ask permission to stage demonstrations, according to our sources They "inform" the PLO and occasionally ask for advice, but aren't bound to The intifada leaders spread leaflets

radio stations in Damascus and Baghdad. Then the "cells of four" mobilize their own villages to action When Abu Jihad was killed, he was merely a contact point in the PLO for the intifada. "Abu Jihad was the only man the intifada leaders were talking to at that point," one knowledgeable source told us. "He knew of their planning, but told no one else in the PLO, not even Arafat, all the details." He was evidently waiting to see recruited him. I think very highly of whether the intifada had staying him. He is doing what I want him to

It does. And Israel's frustration is rowing. So far, the Israelis have jailed, often without charges or a trial, more than 20,000 Palestinians. More than 400 Palestinians have been killed, by Israeli count, and 700 by PLO count. More than a dozen Israeli soldiers have been killed. The rock-throwing Palestinians

have paid dearly. Some have been beaten to death; some were electrocuted when they were forced to take PLO flags off of high-tension wires; some have died from tear gas inhalation. The youngest casualty was a 4-year-old boy who was shot in the chest when an Israeli soldier fired into a crowd of demonstrators. The Israeli Shin Bet, the internal

security service, is working overtime and offering bonuses, trying to find the intifada leaders. This effort is less successful than any intelligence operation in Israel's 40-year history. Israeli agents aren't getting any intifada leaders punish - sometimes by execution anyone who collaborates with Israel. And there are few collaborators. In the occupied territoand survival not to cooperate with

Even if some intifada instigators are discovered, it will not matter. according to one PLO leader, Mohammed Milhem. "if the front line is killed," he told us, "then the next line is in place. The more pressure, the more violent the explosion." Echoing that sentiment, ironically,

is the top-secret Israeli military intelligence estimate which says that the uprising will not end until a political solution is achieved and Israel begins talking to Arafat. Arafat Committee, 180 Mountain Road, Man- is the man the intifada leaders support, even if he doesn't know who Mini-editorial

The General Accounting Office has

figured out what any veteran could have told them - that the Department of Veterans Affairs does a lousy job serving disabled veterans. The department is supposed to be an advocate for veterans to help them get their disability payments and pensions. Instead, it has become their major stumbling block. The GAO concluded that there were "significant problems," but couldn't ail down the cause. Again, ask the veterans.

committee set aside for his use. "The Reagan-Bush administradisregarding their charge and mandate to regulate."

Grass-roots changes needed to aid business, says report BUSINESS Emhart chairman gets jo

By Peter Coy The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Restoring U.S. competitiveness demands grass- others in that it does not focus on plete, the study says. roots changes by companies, such economic issues as the high labor unions, schools and cost of capital in the United States workers, concludes a two-year and the shortage of national MIT study released today. savings. While government has a role to
Instead, it focuses on what it play, changes that come from the calls an excessive concern with bottom up are essential to im- short-term profits; outdated corproving the nation's lagging rate porate strategies that focus too of productivity growth, says the much on mass production and the study by scientists, engineers and domestic American market; and economists at the Massachusetts lack of cooperation within and Institute of Technology.

The others are Michael

Dertouzos, chairman of the com

mission and a professor c

electrical engineering and com-

puter science, and Richard K

Lester, executive director of the

commission and an associate professor of nuclear engineering

In an optimistic conclusion, the

study says that if the right steps

are taken, "this nation has every

chance of entering the 21st

century displaying the same

Tougher

S&L plan

advanced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Law

makers are giving the Bush

administration much tougher

savings and loan industry capital

standards than even the presi-

bailout will cost taxpayers a

least \$200 billion over the next 30

The House Banking Commit

tee, after toughening Bush's

proposal last week, beat back

several attempts Monday to

The biggest of those devices are

so-called "goodwill" exemptions

from capital requirements that

have allowed many S&L owners

to operate with little or no money

Assistant Treasury Secretary

David Mullins called Monday's

administration, praising Demo-

crats on the panel for helping

defeat "accounting devices" o

fered primarily by young GOI

lawmakers "to water down"

However, the fight is not over

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who

as chairman of the House Rules

Committee has controlling influ-

ence over what issues are revis

ited when a bill reaches the House

floor, last week said in a letter he

According to industry and

government records, at least 1

S&Ls in Florida with assets

totaling \$26 billion have little or

no capital other than "good will."

And half of them have a negative

excluded from their balance

Meanwhile, Jesse Jackson

spent more than two hours

Monday lobbying lawmakers or

the 51-member committee for

amendments he wants to mak

S&Ls and banks devote more of

their lending to mortgages for

low-income families and inner-

Specifically, Jackson wants to

make banks and S&Ls publicly

disclose the race, gender and

income levels of mortgage appli-

And he is supporting an amend-

ment by Rep. Barney Frank,

D-Mass., that would require 15

percent to 20 percent of the

residential property that the

government is inheriting as a

result of S&L failures to be

offered to local housing authori-

Bush's plan would raise an

immediate \$50 billion for the

bailout through the creation of an

off-budget bond underwriter at an

estimated cost to taxpayers of

"This 'Read my lips' slogan

that he's adhering to is the most

costly slogan in history," Jackson

told reporters in a room that the

\$200 billion to \$250 billion over the

next 30 years.

ties at a discounted price.

cants as a way of discouraging

'redlining" discrimination.

city redevelopment.

net worth when "good will" is

strongly supports continuation of

the "goodwill" exemptions.

action "another good day" for the

of their own at risk.

what Bush wants.

weaken it through loopholes.

dent proposed as part of a \$50

With interest added, the S&L

among U.S. companies. The report, called "Made In It also blames neglect of America," pegs weakness in people, technological failures in American industry as the biggest translating discoveries into prothreat to the nation's standard of ducts, and unwise public policies. For industry, the main recom-"To live well, a nation must mendation is to focus on steady, produce well," said the study, continuous improvements in the which is being released as a production process. That in-Among the three principal mands for higher quality, faster authors is Robert Solow, who won delivery and more customthe 1987 Nobel Memorial Prize in tailoring. Economic Science and is vice To hurry things along, compan- educated work force." chairman of MIT's Commission on Industrial Productivity.

dynamism that characterized its ies should go to work on designing industrial performance through- products and the processes for out much of the present century." making them before the research The study differs from many and development is even com-

> allies rather than adversaries. the study says. Since the economy cultures and ways of doing

work force that is more involved in the company's welfare, less specialized, and continuously Labor representatives should

valued partners in the innovation volves meeting customers' de- job security and compensation of changing technologies, international competition and a more

should know more about foreign

be accepted as "legitimate and

Emhart chairman gets job BALTIMORE (AP) - Peter L. Scott. the

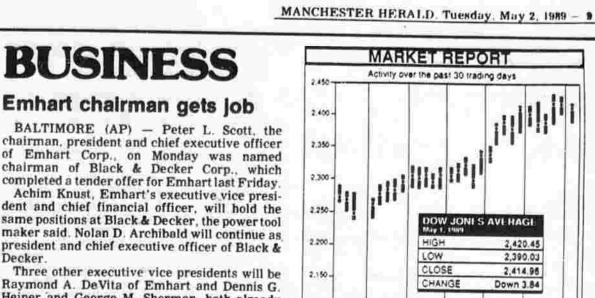
chairman, president and chief executive officer of Emhart Corp., on Monday was named chairman of Black & Decker Corp., which completed a tender offer for Emhart last Friday. Achim Knust, Emhart's executive vice president and chief financial officer, will hold the same positions at Black & Decker, the power tool

Three other executive vice presidents will be Raymond A. DeVita of Emhart and Dennis G. Heiner and George M. Sherman, both already with Black & Decker. Emhart, of Farmington, agreed to be acquired by Black & Decker, which is based in the Baltimore suburb of Towson, for \$2.8 billion.

Discount bazaar fails

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A discount bazaar in downtown New Haven has failed to be the big owners for the right to stay in business and attraction its owners predicted and has closed at least temporarily as a small group of the store's vendors seek to remain open.

The bazaar, known as Ceasar's Department Store, has suffered from a decline in vendors and second floors. Ceasar's had occupied the entire



evitalization. Vendors were required to pack up their booths by last Sunday, but at least 12 have petitioned the

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BY THE PROFESSIONALS

CEDAR RAPIDS,

A co-owner of the business, Joseph Gindi, said last week he and his partners were seeking to get a major discounter to occupy half of the first and

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Open Forum Tierney hits a foul on field conditions

To the Editor: This letter is in response to an article written by Herald sports reporter Jim Tierney, in which he makes several critical comments about the condition of the athletic facilities at Manchester High School - in particular the baseball diamond. It is our opinion, in this instance, that Mr. Tierney has hit a foul

All Manchester school grounds are cared for by a four-man grounds crew that cuts grass and trims shrubs at all 15 public schools and also is responsible for the care and preparation of junior and senior high school athletic facilities. These facilities are also used on a regular basis by over 25 other organizations and schools. To name a few of these regular users: St. Bridget and St. James schools, Tolland Area Special Olympics MCC/New England Relays, Little Miss Softball, Manchester Youth Soccer, Worldwide Church Track Meet, American Legion baseball, and a multitude of recreational programs. Feedback that we get from these regular users of these

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these four employees and often relates some special services performed. The Wednesday of the varsity baseball game, the field was checked by the grounds crew foreman in the early morning and the early afternoon. The second check of the facility included the Manchester High School director of athletics. Both men were of the opinion that the field was too wet to safely play (stress safely) a baseball game. A check of area newspapers indicated that at

least four other schools canceled games Fortunately, Mr. Tierney, in his capacity as a sports reporter, has other opportunities to come up to bat. Hopefully, at his next turn in the box, he will show better balance and do a better job keeping his eye on the ball. We thank you for this opportunity to present a different view.

> Grounds Crew Leadman **Manchester Public Schools**

Manchester High School Let's make Reagan provide documents

Now that George Bush says he could provide Iran papers and says his conscience is clear, how about having Ronald Reagan prove he has enough

Iran papers to clear him?

facilities speaks highly of the work of The reason I'm writing is that I heard a woman say North had done wrong and should serve a sentence. Now did this woman have any children who served in the service, doing all the good things that North did and fighting for his country? How can she say he is guilty? She doesn't know. What about Reagan: Do you think he did no wrong? I wish people would think more of those that helped this country. That woman

wouldn't be she where is now: free. 62D Pascal Lane, Manchester

Parents seek help for graduation party

We, the parents of the Manchester High School Class of '89, have begun to make arrangements for a drug- and alcohol-free celebration to be held at Manchester Community College on the evening of graduation. The celebration will last all night long (until breakfast is served) and will be free to all members of the graduating class. Entertainment prizes, refreshments, dancing and games will be provided. Our purpose is to celebrate the Class of '89's significant achievement in a safe, sane, yet fun manner. We are as much concerned for the safety of our community as we are for that of our sons and daughters.

Parents of graduating seniors are

organizing this event. Town civic organi-

zations and the business community are

being approached to provide support. In

fellow townspeople to provide assistance. Think about the contributions of these fine young men and women to our community - the many hours spent as ries, it has become a point of honor volunteers for civic and religious organizations, the uplifting musical, artistic and theatrical presentations, the pride and accomplishments exhibited on the playing field. Think of this as one last "Congratulations.

Soon after that, in November, 1986,

While Phelan recommended that

tions in the S&L cases, a divided

constituents. It is part of the job. And

chance to say "Thank You" and Yes, we can use your hard work and time, but right now we would most appreciate your cash contributions. Any contributions, no matter how small (or large), would be welcomed, appreciated and put to good use. Please address these to: 1989 MHS Graduation Party Committee, care of Susan Perkins, Finance

> Rich Jensen 231 Keeney St., Manchester

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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letters in the interests of brevity, clarity They know the cause is incompetence.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

Zinsser is in a three-way contest in the 4th Senatorial District for two posts. The contest will be decided at a convention May 9 in Manchester. Other candidates are incumbents Mark Johnson of Bolton and Joseph Broder of Glastonbury. Johnson had decided not to seek re-election, but

John Garside, Manchester Republican Town Chairman, said Johnson has changed his mind. Johnson could not be contacted today for commen but a local Republican, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Johnson decided to seek another term on the State Central Committee because Zinsser is somebody he can work with. The source said that Johnson was frustrated a

working with Broder. Manchester has 13 of the 27 delegates allowed in the five-town area that makes up the district. Bolton has two. The vote of Manchester delegates and of any one other town control the election. Glastonbury has eight delegates to the district convention. Hebron and Columbia each have two. Zinsser said today he has contacted 12 of Manchester's 13 delegates and has their support. He supported Johnson's candidacy in the last election. Zinsser, who served three terms as state senator from the district, said today he became a candidate

Zinsser said Democratic Gov. William O'Neill is the worst governor the state has had and the Republican Party has an excellent chance to win the Broder, who asked the Manchester Republican Town Committee for its support April 12, could not be reached today for comment on the upcoming

The convention will be held May 9 at Whiton

because Republicans "are sitting on the sidelines

and it is time the party got its message out to voters.

CBIA steps up its ad campaign on state budget

Memorial Library beginning at 7:30 p.m.

HARTFORD (AP) - The state's largest business lobby, the Connecticut Business and Industry shoulder too much of the burden as the state looks

CBIA President Kenneth O. Decko said Monday that, starting today, his 6,000-member group was launching a \$50,000 newspaper advertising campaign urging the General Assembly not to "kill the goose the lays the golden eggs." He said business already provides almost half the state's revenues

Decko said that about 75 percent of one \$500 million-plus package of tax increases before the General Assembly would hit business. Democratic legislative leaders say they need at least that much to balance the 1989-90 budget of about \$6.8 billion. He said the additional taxes would only increase the competitive disadvantage that Connectict

businesses now face against other manufacturing states and countries. Decko said that before tax increases are considered, the lawmakers should trim another \$100 million from the budget. That would mean increasing the next year's spending over the current year's by about 7 percent. He said state employee

layoffs, already on the table, should be given serious consideration. "We recognize that business is going to have to pay more in taxes this year," Decko said, "What we

are saying is that if spending (increases) are reduced to 7 percent, then we're willing to pay our fair share." Under those circumstances, he said an increase in the sales tax would be acceptable to the business

In March, to help reduce the current year's deficit, the legislature approved a one-time 15 percent surcharge on all businesses' corporate tax

Also Monday, state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell reported that the state's estimated budget deficit for the current year was virtually unchanged in April and now stands at \$97.9 million. Last month's estimate had been \$97.3 million.

LOCAL & STATE

Appeal nets \$3.1 million

Nathan G. Agostinelli, chairman of the Archbishop's Annual Appeal and president of Manchester State Bank, said that \$3,095,750 had been raised in the Greater Hartford Region. The appeal, the major fund-raising effort of the Catholic archdiocese, supports charities and religious efforts in Hartford. Litchfield and New Haven counties. The amount raised, thus far, is 88 percent of the campaign goal of \$3,500,000, according to Archbishop John F. Whealon. Agostinelli is a member of St. Bridget Parish. All gifts may be mailed to the Most Rev. John F. Whealon, Archbishop's Annual Appeal, 134 Farmington Ave. Hartford 06105.

Musicians reaffirm pact

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford Symphony musicians have reaffirmed the three-year contract they signed last December after roning out its language. About 65 musicians, who struck the symphony for 11 weeks last fall, ratified the new contract on Monday, William D. Steinberg, president of American Federation of Musi-

cians Local 400, said. Steinberg said several issues regarding the contract were worked out during a meeting Monday with symphony management. Among the items were how much notice the players must be given if the symphony schedule changes, and whether the Connecticut Opera Co. productions are to be considered part of the basic orchestra contract. Musicians had threatened to boycott scheduled performances on Tuesday and Wednesday if the issues were not resolved.

Meotti is featured speaker

State Sen. Michael P. Meotti. D Glastonbury, will speak about the environment at The Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Thursday. The breakfast, with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., is from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The host is the Rev. V. Joseph Milton. There is no charge for the breakfast, which includes fruit cup, scrambled eggs, pastry, cold cereal, coffee and tea. A collection will be taken to benefit the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Those who plan to attend should make a reservation by calling 647-3130 by Monday, at the latest.

Toxic chemical spills

WILLINGTON (AP) - About 25 gallons of a toxic chemical spilled from a tractor trailer at an Interstate 84 rest stop in Willington. prompting state police to close the area for about five hours.

State police said the chemical, toluene di-isocyanate, spilled from a 55-gallon drum on Monday that ruptured when the truck's load shifted, creating a 15-foot-long puddle of the poisonous liquid Toluene di-isocyanate, a raw material used

in the manufacture of urethane foam, is a respiratory and skin irritant that can be fatal in high concentrations, said Carolyn McCall, a spokeswoman for Olin Corp., which makes the

Crews from Tri-S Inc., an Ellington-based environmental clean-up contractor, used a mixture of methanol, ammonia and water to neutralize the spilled chemical.

Voters were outnumbered

NEWTOWN (AP) - There were more candidates than voters in yesterday's borough

Only 21 townspeople turned out to cast their votes in the single voting booth that is used for the biennial affair. And nearly all them either were running for office or were relatives of the

Burgess Jean St. Jean, one of 22 candidates on the ballot, speculated that it was the përsistent drizzle that kept the throngs home. But poll worker Roger Connor suggested that perhaps voters in the roughly 1,200-acre center of town like the way their mini-government is

Two minutes after Connor declared the voting booth closed, the suspense was over. All those listed on the slate had won.

Andover

and divided the town. together to oust Duchesneau.

gia said of the votes he received. This is my ninth time, and I haven't lost yet." Willard lost with a total of 302 votes, while Kenneth A. Lester, Democratic selectman candidate, lost his bid for a seat on the

board with 192 votes. would support Haverl.

"It was a very difficult campaign, but it's behind us now." She said she was confident the revision, Manning said. paign and work together.

"I'm very, very pleased, this committee has to be formed at has restored faith in the demo- least every five years to review cratic process," Haverl said. the need for changes, he said. Fish also said the campaign was a difficult one, but he said he of the pro-charter group, said he didn't see it it as a divisive one. wasn't sure it would be possible to "The campaign brought out a make only technical changes to He had no figures for spending lot of good issues," Fish said. "I the charter without raising the by Democrats or Republicans. hope it's a reflection of people in question again about the town Preuss, the high vote-getter in town getting involved. I'd like to manager form of government. think it was not a personality vote, but an intelligent vote."

Morra said that the hiring of a town planner — one of the staff confidence in him but added that Fish, chairman of the Inlands additions the charter changes he didn't consider the large Wetlands Commission and a would have called for - might number of votes a mandate. He member of the Board of Educa- still be carried out, but on a said during a Republican victory tion, said he might have to part-time basis. Campbell said party at Herrick Memorial Park

chairman because of his responsibilities as selectman.

Willard said she felt she fared the Fair Government party.

H. Fish by a vote of 571 to 510. And, Robert F. Burbank, Reoublican incumbent on the Planning and Zoning Commission, she said. "I would have been won a six-year term over Demowon a six-year term over Demo-crat James C. Webb, by a vote of but there are plenty" of other for the job, she said, "I reserve

Duchesneau's style of management, saying she failed to cooperate with selectmen, caused unrest among town office workers Craig said both parties worked

Fish received 372 votes, the third highest number of all the first selectman and selectman candidates to earn himself a place on the Board of Selectmen. Peter J. Maneggia, a 16-year Republican veteran on the Board of Selectmen, received a 584 votes, the highest number of votes received by the selectman or first selectman candidates to earn another two-year term. "I'm overwhelmed," Maneg-

Craig said of Fish. "We think as a third-party candidate, to have won one out of three seats is very important, especially since it is quite clear there was an orchestrated effort by both parties." Craig said members of the Andover Fair Government Party For Haverl, a newcomer to Charter difficult one, but well worth the struggle.

"It's time now to smooth over dowed technical changes to the those differences and move on," charter that should be made.

Under the Town Charter, a study Richard D. Lessard, chairman consider resigning from the com-

As for the party split, Maneggia Republican Selectman Carl A. Pelletier said at Pierog's home said he was not sure whether the Preuss, who was re-elected, said that he would work to increase the Republican party would solve its that he would push for establishdifferences. But he said he was ing an Inland Wetlands Commis- trative assistant. He also wants to confident that he, Haverl, and sion and a permanent Recreation do a budget projection for the Fish would work well together. Commission, both of which would next five years so that the town Of the three-party board, Ma- have been created if voters had can better prepare for its fiscal neggia said, "It sure as heck is approved the charter changes needs.

Pierog said that despite the sorry that Jim (Veitch) didn't well despite having to contend referendum defeat there would win," Pelletier said. be pressure on the selectmen "We can thank the Republican from various interest groups to Town Committee Chairman for implement some changes, includthe Democrats coming in," Wil- ing the hiring of new personnel. lard said, referring to Ylo An- Charles F. Holland, a Demo- Veitch said that the main son's support of Duchesneau and cratic member of the Board of reason for his defeat was proba-In the race for a two-year term

In the race for a two-year term

The said that the charter revisions lost.

Republican town. He said that the charter revisions lost. as town clerk, Democratic in- "I voted against the charter." have been the placement of his cumbent Marie R. Burbank dehe said. "I have half a win." feated Fair Government opponent Terri C. Gelinas by a vote of the finance board, said she was Pierog said at the gathering at

Revision Commission, said she voted for the proposed changes.



TALLY TIME — First Selectman Earleen B. Duchesneau. an Andover Fair Government Party candidate, adds up the votes from Monday's election at Andover Elementary School while Steven O. Fish, her party's candidate for selectman, watches. Duchesneau was defeated by Democrat Julia H. Haverl. Fish won a seat on the Board of

formed after a vote on charter partly a result of name recognition. Morra has been deputy chief new board could move away from He said that the hiring of a town of the Bolton Fire Department for the controversies of the cam- manager and the elimination of 10 years and his father, Richard the Board of Finance oversha-P. Morra, is a former Republican In addition, Kelsey said, the big turnout for the referendum on the

Town Charter meant that more Republicans voted than usual. He said another factor might have been higher campaign spending by Republicans.

the selectmen's race, said he was mission, or at least his position as director, either part-time or from the board after serving his

"I feel glad that I won. I feel

He noted that the 14-vote difference between him and Veitch was not significant.

saddened to see the referendum her home that Morra would be Democrat Mary-Alice Piro won defeated. Van Buren, who is surprised by how much work the after defeating incumbent Linda

H. Fish by a vote of 571 to 510

married to Michael Wilkinson, job of first selectman would take who worked on the Charter "I thought it was a good idea." has any idea what the time

judgment on that."

Budget

effect on programs." that if the Board of Education applied the entire \$840,000 cut to teaching and other certified posibe eliminated, based on the average salary of teachers in

From 1983-84 to the current school year, enrollment in Manchester public schools decreased by 4.7 percent while the number of teachers increased by 7 per- to cover overtime for Parks and cent, from 527 to 564, according to Recreation Department emthe Republicans. A total of seven new full- and fields. The Republicans cut that part-time positions included in request to \$31,105. Weiss' budget were eliminated from the Republicans' proposed

The Republicans also proposed to reduce a 6.5 percent salary increase for non-union managerial employees to 5 percent. Weiss' budget includes \$62.310

Auto pioneer Henry Ford died budget, including a three-person in Dearborn, Mich., in 1947. He

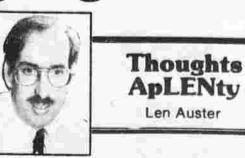
Pins start flying at Holiday Lanes Saturday

national, with duckpin bowling centers pretty much located in three New England states (Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts) and in the Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D.C., area. That, however, doesn't detract from the elation being felt today by the principals at the Holiday Lanes on Spencer Street.

For Holiday Lanes, beginning Saturday morning, will serve as host to the 59th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament. It will run five consecutive weekends with play on Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to midnight, and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. "We're proud to have the tournament here," said Joan Urbanetti, lanes spokeswomen. Her father, Lee Urbanetti, is co-owner of the 32-lane bowling

center along with Hippo Correnti, the latter a member of the NDBC's hall of fame. Holiday Lanes knew it was going to host the nationals two years ago. It started sprucing up for the invasion of bowlers, expected to be about 2,500 to 3,000 according to Manny Whitman. the NDBC's executive director, when its season opened last

SPORTS



September, "We've completely overhauled the machines and lacquered the plates where the pins sit." Urbanetti said. "We've washed all the ball returns and painted them. We've really made an

Half the battle though, is daily maintenance. "If you wait until the machines break, you're in trouble," she said. "A lot of the parts have to be specifically ordered. Some of the places where we used to get parts are now closed." Half the fun of the tournament, according to

Urbanetti who has seen her share in the past, is men and women's singles and doubles competition. along with four-man and five-man team action. Bowlers can re-enter any number of teams with different partners. "Some bowl with eight to 10 different partners," Urbanetti said. "You can bowl on one team, and then another. There are a lot of re-entries and that's what makes it fun. It's fun to watch people shift partners. Plus you get to see

Prize money doesn't approach what the pros shoot for on the 10-pin PBA Tour. The prize list for the national, according to Whitman, should approach \$25,000 to \$28,000. Top prize of \$1,000 is guaranteed in the five-man team, men's doubles and mixed doubles competition. Cash awards are guaranteed the top three placements in each

bowlers who aren't in the area that often."

"The prizes pay down according to (the number of) entries. The top three are guaranteed but in past tournaments. I know they've paid down to 20th place)." Urbanetti said. Tournament play doesn't begin until Saturday

watching bowlers mix and match partners. There's way Friday night with the Hall of Fame banquet at the Ramada Inn in Wethersfield. Four bowlers, Wilda Guerrette and Swede Lavers of Stratford. Evelyn LaRochelle, former owner of Glastonbury Bowl before retiring to Florida, and Pat Rinaldi of Washington, D.C., will be inducted.

Guerrette, Lavers, Rinaldi and Cathy Dyak, formerly of Manchester who now calls Rockville home, are expected to be among the entrants when the bowling commences. Dyak, the first female member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame when she was elected in its first year in 1980, was seven times (1965, '66, '68, '69, '74, '75 and '76) the No. 1 female duckpin bowler in the U.S. She was elected to the NDBC's hall of fame in 1968. "Duckpin bowling isn't like baseball, but we're honored to have (the national tournament) here,' Urbanetti said

The pins start flying Saturday

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester

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Manchester nine pulls into tie for first place

Manchester Herald

club is 6-1 in the CCC East with the Rich Pratt, who suffered his first Manchester plated its initial Indians 6-3 overall and the loss after four wins. Pratt. a run in the first inning. Joyner. Hornets, who've either won or senior lefthander, was equally who was 2-for-3 blistered a shared the last four division impressive. He struck out seven one-hopper off the left field fence. ""We're now tied, but we have to mistake in the fifth inning proved glanced off third baseman Rob remember to battle the rest of the to be the difference. way," said Manchester Coach Pratt hung an 0-2 curve to Steve The Hornets tied it in the home Don Race. "We can't take anyone Joyner, and the leadoff Indian first. Gonzalez reached on an

Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. when it a curve and slipped a little beat out a perfectly placed hosts crosstown East Catholic delivering it," Liappes said. two-out bunt. He stole second and High. The Indians resume CCC Algarin, who doubled, had an continued to third as the throw East play Friday at third-place RBI denied in the inning as Mike went into centerfield. But he Rockville High. The Rams are a Gilbert, running from first, was remained there as DiYeso game out in the standings at 5-2. out at the plate on perfect squeezed Chris Sawyer's foul game, especially considering the fielder Chris Sawyer flagged weather." said East Hartford down Algarin's double and re-

Bird not

to play

By Howard Ulman

The Associated Press

expected

BOSTON - Look, down on the

bench, it's a Bird, it's a ... no, it's

No dramatic, last-second rescues for this mere mortal,

swooping out of nowhere to save

the day. Besides, the Man of Steel

never needed heel surgery and

time to regain his conditioning.

months ago and still isn't i

basketball shape.

end the Celtics' season.

Rodgers said Monday.

Larry Bird had the surgery 51

As a result, Boston Coach

Jimmy Rodgers doesn't expect

him to play against the Detroit

Pistons tonight when a loss would

Detroit won the first two games

of the best-of-5 NBA playoff series

Friday night and Sunday at

home. If Boston wins tonight, it

would be home for a fourth game

Thursday night. If a fifth game is

"He's not ready to

only a Bird, not Superman.

two days rest after a losing effort one mistake too many, although last Friday against Enfield, li- not too many mistakes were

Kitsock and Laurinitis; Prott and Bidwell.

WP- Kitsock (3-2), LP- Prott (4-1)

Finance who lost in his bid for bly the fact that Bolton is a Kelsey said that a factor might

.culture shock. I don't think Bob

member of the Manchester High felt good out there." the lef- Mason, was caught too far off baseball team following Monday thanded throwing Kitsock said. first after Luis Gonzalez bunted night's outing with East Hartford "My curve broke well today, it through a strike. Indian catcher was my best pitch." How'd he feel Dom Laurinitis gunned down to Indeed, the Indians are. Man- pitching on two days rest? "I first baseman Keith DiYeso, chester nipped the Hornets, 2-1, in wanted this game. I wanted to whose peg to shortstop Gilbert a steady rain to pull even in the throw this one." he answered was in time to nail a sliding CCC East Division race. Each Kitsock outdueled Hornet ace Mason.

lightly. I think we learned a sticker drilled a double up the error, took second on a wild pitch lesson last week when I think we alley in left plating Pete Algarin and came home on a Pratt took a couple of teams too from second base with the game- two-out double to right. winner. "(Pratt) was supposed to East Hartford's last threat Manchester next sees action throw a high fastball but he threw came in the sixth. Matt Dumeer "That was a great baseball execution by the Hornets. Left- popup.

weather." said East Hartford Coach Mike Liappes. It started raining steadily in the fourth inning, and didn't quit. "Manchester deserves a lot of credit. (Manchester pitcher Jim) Kitsock did a great job mixing his speeds and junking us to death. And he kept us from our running game."

Kitsock (3-2), working on only two days rest after a losing effort.

MANCHESTER (2) — Jovner rf 3-1-2-1. Mateva 2b 2-0-0. Di yeso 3-0-0. Cunninghom if 3-0-0-0, Liaurinitis c 3-0-0-0, Lourinitis c 3-

relied on a tantilizing curve. East Hartford base runners striking out nine while walking were guilty of wandering off base. back in the hunt," exclaimed a "My shoulder felt tired, but I and a third, pinch running Alan

and walked one, but one fatal He scored as DiYeso's hard shot



Kitsock, shown in a file photo, hurled a McKenna Field to pull into a tie for first

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald ON THE HILL - Manchester's Jim beat East Hartford High, 2-1, at

four-hitter Monday night as the Indians place in the CCC East Division. Red Sox pummel the Twins MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - It took Allan Anderson, 4-2, entered Boggs later drove in runs with a Dennis Boyd an inning to hit his the game with a 2.03 earned-run sacrifice fly, a groundout and a

rout at the Metrodome. The Red Sox had 15 hits starts, that he allowed more than Esasky, who had two hits and Monday, the 14th time in 19 four earned runs. games Boston has had 10 or more. "It's not one of my happiest many days like this," The Red Sox also benefited from starts of the season," Anderson

the beginning and got behind the game." game, he took control." Boston catcher Rick Cerone I know it didn't look like that." If your starter does that, he's runs.

walks by four Minnesota said. "I don't know what happitchers. Boyd, 2-1, allowed four pened. After they got the first two runs over seven innings to win his base hits, I was behind in the players scored. After Boggs sixth straight game against Min- count to the rest of the hitters." struck out to open the game, nesota. He gave up four runs. Minnesota manager Tom Kelly seven straight Red Sox reached seven hits, struck out two and had little to say after the blowout. the Twins' seventh loss in eight "After that first inning he was games. "We hit the ball pretty fine," Boston manager Joe Mor- good," he said. "We didn't do gan said. "He was a little shaky in much with the other end of the After a first inning-homer by hitters, but once he got into the Kelly said of Anderson, "I

stride, but backed by the swing-ing bats of the Red Sox, Boyd held of an inning, allowing seven walk. "We got the big inning and we off the Minnesota Twins in a 13-6 earned runs. It was the first time were trying to keep it going," said since June 5, 1987, a span of 35 Boston first baseman Nick

drove in two runs. "You don't get

Eight of Boston's nine starters base against Anderson. Jim Rice doubled home two runs and Dwight Evans tripled in two

Gene Larkin, Boyd retired 12 straight Twins before Jim Dwyer thought he was keeping it in play. singled in the fifth. said. "You like to see him hold Wade Boggs had just one of Mike Greenwell, hitless in 14 them to three runs or six innings. Boston's 15 hits, but drove in five previous at-bats, had two hits and

done his job. That's what he did Boston scored seven runs in the Dwyer added a homer, his first,

Soviet hockey may undergo a radical change

things here. We're looking at the team that has been dominating play for our country at the world Fetisov said. world and Olympic tournaments championships or even Olympics "It may be the end of an era, but Canadian team." Bird, who underwent surgery for the past 10 years may never because of the NHL," Krutov the Soviets still have many Messier, goalie Grant Fuhr and gold on Saturday when it defeated on both heels Nov. 19 and missed the last 76 regular-season games.

play together again.

Canada coach Dave King said Canada in Sweden only when the Canadians 5-3 in the second Canada in Sweden only when round of the four-team playoffs. was put on the playoff roster. The tant tournament for my genera- drafted by the Vancouver Ca- after his team beat Czechoslova- their team, the Edmonton Oilers. Czechoslovakia finished third

Fans may hope Bird will STOCKHOLM. Sweden — It dramatically strip off his war- was probably the last triumph for tournament because they have All four players, the backbone was probably the last triumph for tournament because they have that we played well here."

Flames. Defenseman Viacheslav "Canada had a very good team Kings. The famed Soviet KLM line of Fetisov, another Soviet standout, here, one of the best at a world Because of the playoffs back the Soviet army.

Krutov. Igor Larionov and Sergei has been drafted by the New championship." King said. "We home. Canada still cannot use the wanted gold, but still I'm happy best players at the world chammup suit, run on the court and a mighty generation of Soviet been told by Soviet hockey of the CSKA Red Army team, "More and more. Canadian was able to use its very best team officials they can play in the reportedly have resigned from players are beginning to recog- in an international tournament, it way at all," Rodgers said. "We're the gold again at the World "If we decide to go to North "I'm convinced that I'll get the ships are as important as the 1987 Canada Cup two games to ier, one of the biggest stars on the The Soviet Union, with a

playoffs by the Los Angeles its best since 1985 in Prague,

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Marie R. Burbank (D) — 600

Terri C. Gelinas (Andover Fali
vernment) — 358 TOWN TREASURER (two-year term)

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(vacancy for four years)

John Shoukimas (R) — 618

demonstrated need. If you cut crew, but they included money in them, you're going to cut ser- their budget for materials. vice." Deakin said. "You can't Also cut from the Republican BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS talk in those terms and say you're budget were a part-time clerk for not going to have a tremendous the Water Division and a junior construction inspector for the The Republicans estimated Water and Sewer divisions. Funds are included for the new positions of assistant zoning and tions, 24 positions would have to ficer, delinquent tax collector and

ployees to maintain playing

See BIRD, page 13 end of the championships invitation from the Calgary medal.

SWAT — Boston's Wade Boggs connects for a two-run double in a seven-run first inning against the Twins and you take your chances after first inning, two on a double by and John Moses a sacrifice fly in Monday night in Minneapolis. The Red Won won, 13-6.

needed, it will be at the Pistons' By Duson Stolonovic home in Auburn Hills, Mich., on The Associated Press become the club's savior but hockey stars. "we're not approaching it that The Soviet Union has captured West.

not just looking at short-range Hockey Championships, but the America, we may not be able to chance to play for New Jersey," Stanley Cup," said Mark Mess- one.

tion," Vladimir Krutov said at the nucks. Makarov got an earlier kia 4-3 Monday to win the silver was eliminated from the NHL at the eight-nation tournament,

Election Results a designates winner

Bolton FIRST SELECTMAN (two-year term) Michael A. Zizka, (D) — 695 Robert R. Morra, (R) — 759 BOARD OF SELECTMEN (two-year term) James C. Veltch (D) — 544

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John F. Phelps (D) — 522
Cynthia Clark (R) — 457 PLANNING AND ZONING COMMIS-SION (six-year term)
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workers, social workers and Weiss included \$70,905 in his physical education employees budget for the crew and construcwould be cut before teachers. tion materials. The Republicans "The bottom line is these said the Highway Division should ositions were created for a use current employees on that

police data-entry clerk.

Unlucky Morris winless to date

The winningest pitcher of the 1980's can't get a win in 1989. Jack Morris became the first Detroit pitcher in 36 years to start the season 0-6 as the Seattle hitless innings and Mike Schooler Mariners beat the Tigers 5-3 finished with two-hit relief for his Alvin Davis' sacrifice fly

snapped a seventh-inning tie and Reuss pitched a four-hitter for his Jeffrey Leonard followed with an 39th shutout and Ron Kittle hit a Morris wouldn't talk to repor-

was his own worst enemy.

Leading 3-1 in the sixth, he the sixth time in 23 games.

Six-hitter as Texas lost for only Destroy and J. Penders. Bellody.

Destroy of the base of the base of the sixth time in 23 games.

WP- Manglafico (6-1). LP- Bellody. threw a wild pitch over the head Yett, 2-2, allowed one run and of catcher Matt Nokes, allowing four hits in 5 1-3 innings before MHS softball Omar Vizquel to score. He mishandled Vizquel's sacri- his second save.

fice bunt in the seventh when Bobby Witt, 3-1, allowed six hits

especially with men on base," Cleveland took the lead in the Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre second on Brook Jacoby's RBI said after the Mariners added triple. The Indians added two girls' softball play Monday afteranother loss.

Bill Swift allowed seven hits, first baseman Rafael Palmiero's more runs in the third, assisted by first baseman Rafael Palmiero's The Indians are now 5-3 while walked two in his first start and groundout and Joe Carter folsecond appearance of the season. lowed with an RBI double.

A relaxed Gooden wins fifth straight

By Ed Shearer The Associated Press

Davey Johnson, his manager, says he is, and Gooden agrees. York Mets downed Atlanta 3-1, to field a grounder. handing the Braves their seventh

"He's more relaxed this year, down the ankle. He's gotten slightly bigger each Treadway and then fielding a tap night in a 6-0 victory over the San sixth, just in the nick of time as was Montreal's fourth pitcher. He save. was a dominating pitcher this of second for an error.

year, Johnson replied, "Closest

said. "One pitch he would run in there and cut it here, then throw phy's liner to the gap in right.

Strawberry ran down Dale Murthis 50th career victory.

"I got a little bit tired," said the bases but DeLeon saved but DeLeon saved but DeLeon saved but for the first Cardinal error in the but for the first Cardinal error in the but tired," said but DeLeon saved some high cheese by you. One time I knew what was coming and Gooden said. "I thought that ball three and cut it here, then three and cut it here. The cut it is a sacrific for a latter of the gap in tight.

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"This year I think I'm throwing the ball better than last year. The

Gooden was flirting with his By The Associated Press OK." Gooden said after icing teammates.

doesn't show up fully until the Diego starter Bruce Hurst, straight victory.

High School Roundup

Mangiafico leads East to victory

Marc Mangiafico has been the workhorse for the Eagle pitching staff thus far this season. Rated among the best pitchers in the state, Mangiafico added yet another sparkling performance to his record Monday afternoon in non-conference game with South Catholic at Eagle Field. Mangiafico struck out 17 Rebel patters and walked none in his complete-game three-hitter as the Eagles rolled to a 5-0 win. their ninth victory in 10 tries this South falls to 0-9. East will have

rematch with crosstown rival Manchester High Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at Kelley Field. Mangiafico is now 6-1 with one save and has tossed seven complete games. It was his schoolrecord 23rd-career win. "He'll tell you he wasn't really today." East Coach Jim Penders marveled. "He really

didn't have a good slider today. He's got the strength that other pitchers don't have. He's got a In the third inning with the bases loaded. Mangiafico's supposed grand slam homer over the left field fence was ruled foul. "From the fourth inning on, he

"He's got so much movement on his fastball. He's learning how to

mix his pitches.' East took a 2-0 lead in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Paul Dumais and an RBI-single by Mike Hickey. The Eagles added three surance runs in the fifth. Senior Joe Burns, who was 2-for-2, singled and stole second. Joe Gorman reached on an error. Jimmy Penders walked to load Dennis Powell, 1-0, pitched two the bases. Mangiafico's long fly to left went off the glove of Rebel left fielder Paul Letizio and off the wall, scoring Burns, Rob Penders White Sox 6, Brewers 0: Jerry forced in Gorman with a walk and Dumais added his second sacri-

fice fly of the game.

"I think we have a tendency to three-run homer as Milwaukee lost its fourth straight in Teddy be in awe when Marc's on the than four straight decisions be-Higuera's first start of the mound," Penders explained. fore this year, He allowed 10 hits, season. The Brewers are score- "It's good to see Marc rebound from his loss last week. Burns has surgery of Jan. 20 for a herniated disc. He made 77 pitches, gave up five runs and seven hits, walked four and struck out one.

Sparky Anderson said.

The last Detroit pitcher to lose his first six decisions was Ted Gray, who began the 1953 season of 9.

Morris worked out of several jams. His teammates gave him a leaf for the first time this season, but the 34-year-old right-hander was his own worst enemy.

Leading 3-1 in the sixth, he is sixth time in 32 season.

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Results. Bruce Mildwurt (H) def. Green drowing 7-6, 5-7, 7-5; Melesko finish up.

East Hartford scored once in the top of the third with Manchester scoring two in the home fourth. A walk, single by Erin ball to possible the sixth of the sammated sound and suicide squeeze by Moriconi plated the single and added a three-run double in the fifth on a walk, passed ball and Hornet time this season, but the 34-year-old right-hander was his own worst enemy.

Leading 3-1 in the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time in 32 season of the first time this season, but the sixth time the fir Higuera, 16-9 last season, had given us a lift from the No. 9 spot.

Atherton pitched 2 2-3 innings for

AL Roundup

Seattle scored three runs, two and six runs in six innings, walking four and striking out

three runs, struck out one and error. Browne drove in one on a the Hornets improve to 7-2. HARTFORD — After losing nesday, an interconference affair Catholic girls' softball team with Conard High at Fitzgerald finally got back on the winning

All three of Manchester's losses Senior Chris Aubin ripped three

in a heart breaker



during last Wednesday's baseball game were scheduled to visit Bacon Academy

against Coventry High. Weather permit-Beth Romanewicz drew a free five innings, allowed six hits and Glastonbury High. John Melesko pass in the home seventh but East walked four. Cheryl Constantine was the lone winner for the Hartford hurler Janine Tawyer tossed two scoreless innings to Indians.

the Indians while Maylanen and

Samuels had two apiece for East Cheney tennis The Indians were without start- loses to Lyman

ing catcher Pam Duguay, who suffered a partially dislocated LEBANON - The Cheney Tech Conard High.

whips Manchester have come by one run.

Losing pitcher Lisa Moriconi

hits and drove in seven runs to guide East to a 14-3 win over host

Host Manchester High won only one singles match as visiting Hall evened its record at 3-3 Monday issued a one-out walk in the South Catholic in a non- High of West Hartford took home afternoon with a 1-0 verdict over seventh. Two passed balls put the runner on third, and she scored on a Missy Samuels' RBI single. A East is now 3-7 while South is walk, a forceout and an RBI winless at 0-8.

Sue Concannon was the winning to three sets. Manchester, 7-2, Cheney's Jeff O'Connor took

High applied the whitewash

brush to Manchester High, 7-0. Monday in interconference girls' The Indians, 2-3, resume play Wednesday at home against It was a heart-breaking setback for Manchester High as visiting East Hartford High scored twice in the top of the seventh to post a 4-3 victory in CCC East Division of girls' softball play Monday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field.

The Indians are now 5-3 while a the Hornets improve to 7-2.

Manchester's next game is Wed
Suffered a partially dislocated shoulder and the Indians' game last for Manchester High as visiting shoulder in the Indians' game last friday against Enfield. Duguay is to see an orthopedist Thursday.

LEBANON — The Cheney Tech to host Lyman Memorial Monday afternoon. Cheney, 3-5, resumes action Friday at Rocky Hill High.

Results: Courtney Morum (5) def. Donlelle Smith 6-1, 6-0; Brooke Pengal (5) def. Meredith Blodgett 6-3, 6-1; Korn Blrch-Lisa Goodman 6-4, 6-1; Korn Birch-Lisa Goodman 6-4, 6-1;

Cheney golfers even their mark

the game-winner for the Hornets. pitcher for the Eagles. She went resumes action Wednesday at medalist honors with a 41. ATLANTA — After starting last season with a 6-0 record, it wouldn't seem likely that Dwight wouldn't seem likely that Dwight bitters, making them hit your pitch. I just go as hard as I can as

20th career shutout until the Braves struck for an unearned Despite pitching his second NL Roundup to lift his record to 5-0 as the New sprained his left ankle attempting — about himself that is.

to the right of the mound by Diego Padres. "This is a good DeLeon saw it. Asked if his star right-hander

Asked if his star right-hander

Darrell Evans and throwing wide team. If you keep the ball inside

DeLeon saw it.

DeLeon was nursing a 1-0 lead up nine runs and six hits in 1 1-3 first game since he was recalled

ne still threw it by me."

Gooden said he had the good

Was in the gap."

beginning of the game and I ground to shortstop Ozzie Smith thought I wasn't going to last that for an easy double play.

The victory went to reliever

habits when you get a lot of runs," ing," Johnson said of Gooden. anything tonight," said Hurst. O'Neill drove in five runs and Jeff seven, walking none and lowering

when the Cardinals scored five bases-loaded, no-out jam in the

amassed the most runs ever average to 0.82.
scored against Montreal. Cubs 4, Glan Gooden allowed six hits in seven-plus innings Monday night inning after Gooden slightly Jose DeLeon had very lttle to say

Says ne is, and Gooden agrees.

Braves struck for all unearned Despite pitching his second shutout in his last three starts, inning after Gooden slightly Jose DeLeon had very lttle to say they have managed since 1980. It list, led off the 12th inning for 3-2, who allowed six runs on 10 hits was the most runs for the Reds Chicago with a home run. But he was plenty talkative over seven innings. "I couldn't since Sept. 15, 1987, when they about his St. Louis Cardinals get the ball down in the strike beat Atlanta 21-6. The 19 runs homer on a 2-1 pitch. Jeff Pico. teammates.

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"I've never played on a team

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after bad pitch." more determined." Johnson said.
"He's bigger, stronger, better.

Mike Morgan pitched eight

Reds 19, Expos 6: Chris Sabo shutout innings for Los Angeles.

relieved Joe Hesketh, who gave Berryhill was playing in his the ballpark and it's not in the going into the bottom of the fifth innings, and allowed a two-run from the Cubs' Class AAA Iowa Ron Gant then singled home gap, somebody is going to catch when the Padres loaded the bases homer to Reed in the eighth. affiliate following a rehabilitathing to it."

Atlanta's only run. chasing it."

"It was like he was out there playing." Atlanta's Jody Davis out of the inning when Darryl

DeLeon. 5-1, allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked one in the threw away Hurst's sacrifice on the disabled list April 3 with tendinitis in his right shoulder.

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Family takes priority as O'Reilly steps down

more than a few drops of blood. O'Reilly said.

the internal tug-of-war that had Bruins, four games to one, in the O'Reilly's and coach of Boston's raged since he became coach of Adams Division final. the Boston Bruins 21/2 years ago

Although O'Reilly said "to give iate in Maine, and John Cunniff. by resigning Monday to spend you all the reasons (for resigning of Reilly's assistant, coach.

While their father traveled to price to pay as far as time done." Bringing the same dedication control over."

From page 11

Celtics hoped he might be able to

They must win three consecu-

tive games against the Pistons.

who had the NBA's best record, to

"We don't anticipate him

(Bird) playing in the series. We

said that right from the start.'

Rodgers said. "From all indica-

tions, that's probably going to

Bird, the NBA's most valuable

player three times in the regular

season and twice in the playoffs.

didn't make the trip to the first

two games at Auburn Hills but

practiced with his teammates

Bird scrimmaged three days in

one week in early March but

experienced swelling and dis-

comfort, primarily in his right

actually go out and play without

constantly thinking about pain in

the foot. That doesn't mean you

just go out and play. There's a lot

"This game takes a tremend-

ous amount of conditioning and

timing. That doesn't come in a

week or 10 days. Maybe two

history, reduced to mediocrity by

age and injuries. The Celtics

had the league's best road record,

five-game series."

"We have the fans on our side Wregget.

know we're going to have to play Rick Tocchet.

Now, Rodgers said, "he can

heel, that sidelined him again.

play in later rounds if they could

survive the opening series.

Bird

do that

e didn't leave his work at the ailment that may require a office. It was on his mind even transplant. The other son is when he was home. BOSTON - As a player, Terry His son Evan, 6, "grabs my O'Reilly announced his deci-O'Reilly was a relentless worker chin and turns my face to actually sion at a news conference without

He'd battle in the corners for the At midseason, with his team nated between candor and puck and anywhere on the ice hobbled by injuries and mired in a comedy. with his fists.

His latest fight was within slump, he made up his mind to follow his "gut feeling." Once the Sinden said he learned of O'Reilhimself — O'Reilly the hockey team he had played 13 seasons for ly's decision Monday morning man vs. O'Reilly the family man. was out of the NHL playoffs, he and hadn't had time to compile a The family man - the soft side was out as its coach. He an- list of possible successors beyond of the tough guy — won out.

O'Reilly. 37. officially ended after Montreal eliminated the after Bruins teammate of

"I know, in my heart, it's time discussed only one - his family - "The quicker" a coach is for me to make a change," he in detail. Coaching involves "a high "There's a lot of work to be

distant places like Vancouver and commitment," said O'Reilly, As O'Reilly knows so well. Los Angeles, O'Reilly's children who will remain with the team in were growing at home. He an undetermined position. "In the takes total, total commitment, couldn't be in two places at once next few years, my boys will go he said. "I recognize that and I and the day was only 24 hours from 6 and 9 to 16 and 19 and those have to say, 'Not right now.' are years I'd like to have more He wasn't sure when he took the to coaching as he did to playing. Evan has a serious

who shed streams of sweat and face him, because I'm not there," betraying a trace of regret. He

named "the better." Sinden said.

"To do your best at this job job if it was the right move for



RESIGNS — A somber-looking Terry was resigning as head coach of the O'Reilly, right, speaks Monday at a news Boston Bruins. General Manager Harry

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Seton Hall the biggest factor as Carlesimo elects to stay

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. Kentucky had everything to offer P.J. Carlesimo: money, a radition-rich basketball program, a 23,000-seat arena and television and radio exposure unimagined by a college basket-

oall coach in the New York metropolitan area. All Seton Hall could offer in eturn was loyalty. That was more than enough for Carlesimo. Carlesimo, 39, completed days of soul-searching Monday by ending talks with the University I Kentucky and deciding t remain as the head basketball coach at Seton Hall, the school he took to the brink of a national championship just one year after students asked that he be fired. Carlesimo said that neither money nor anticipated NCAA sanctions against Kentucky for pressure in the wake of an NCAA schools to make overtures to

alleged recruiting violations played a part in his decision. "The factor was Seton Hall." Carlesimo said in an impromptu news conference as he walked to his car. "I really like it here. I've been treated well. Kentucky is the AP photo kind of a situation you have to people speculated it did " Both Kentucky athletic direc tor C.M. Newton and Carlesimo

Montreal in their NHL playoff clash Monday night at the said the job was never offered to Forum. Montreal's Stephane Richer (44) skates by. The Carlesimo during his visit to Lexington last week. Both agreed they talked about the job. Carlesimo had been multing a possible move to Kentucky since visiting the Lexington campus April 24 for more than a day of The Associated Press initially

quoted two unidentified sources that day as saying Carlesimo but not until he talked to Seton On Friday, however, one of the

for him to turn it down," Newton

"I admire him and I'm very

probably still does have, a very

strong interest in Kentucky. Bu

lasted for three minutes.

he's made his decision to stay

than twice the amount Carlesimo

Kentucky is trying to replace

York area media.

playoffs for the first time since diens in the opener of the Wales was worried about," said Mont-sources quoted in the original Conference finals. Will the Fly- real coach Pat Burns. "We had report said Carlesimo seemed to The Celtics hope their return to
Boston Garden for the third game

ers' legs take them further?

our breaks but we just couldn't be having second thoughts about the job. of the best-of-5 series will help emotion." Flyers coach Paul not the war and the guys are still The same source also said them avoid being swept by the Holmgren said after his team's confident they can do it." Carlesimo never definitely ac-Detroit Pistons, who won the first 3-1 upset Monday night behind the The Canadiens remain well-cepted the job and it was never excellent goalkeeping of Ken rested and relatively healthy. formally offered to him.

missed the game. The Canadiens said in London, Ky., where he was

coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "We Sinisalo, and a late clincher to Philadelphia to regain home-ice with six returning players that advanatge.

stretcher to a hospital for X-rays ended.

must win tonight against the MONTREAL (AP) - High that proved negative. winningest team in the NBA this spirits carried Philadelphia to "They had a lot of emotion Hall officials." season or go winless in the victory over the Montreal Cana- going for them and that's what I Only Claude Lemieux, who had a "I'm sure it's a tough decision

here." Boston forward Reggie "I was hoping it was going to flareup of an old groin injury. Lewis said. "That really helps be like that and now I'm when you're tired and that gives thankful. You had two teams — had played only nine playoff attending an alumni gathering. Boston was 32-9 at home, the one of them having had time off games in disposing of Hartford sidelining the Boston Bruins in Pittsburgh.

HAPPY FLYER - Philadelphia's Rich Tocchet, right, is

all smiles as he scores a third-period goal against

Flyers took the opener from the Canadiens, 3-1.

BOSTON (AP) — Sixteen championship banners hang from the rafters. One more loss and the

It's a strange situation for the winningest franchise in NBA Surprise Montreal

well because the Pistons are Wregget frustrated the Cana- The Canadiens, after a sluggish "He sat down and evaluated hi certainly a great basketball diens on rush after rush. Shayne first period, outshot the Flyers priorities and I guess his priori-Corson had Montreal's lone goal 11-3 in the second period but were ties are here," said Anthony The Pistons won the first two in the third period. unable to beat Wregget, who Avent, who should be the Pirates' games, both in Auburn Hills. Montreal's Patrick Roy saw his made 24 saves in the game, his starting center next season. "All Mich., 101-91 Friday night and season-long, club-record home second impressive win since the money in the world can't 102-95 Sunday. But Coach Chuck unbeaten streak end at 34 games. Hextall was injured. Daly said he's not assuming

The Flyers had just finished a

"Kenny was unbelievable comThe Kentucky job reportedly

The Kentucky job reportedly

the NBA's best, will win three Pittsburgh Saturday night and sparingly," said Tocchet. "He's straight games against Boston, whose 42-40 record was the worst among the eight Eastern Conference playoff teams.

Pittsburgh Saturday night and sparingly," said Tocchet. "He's been a great lift to the team."

Wregget is a solid playoff performer, entering Monday's performer, entering Monday's game with a 2.80 goals-against. ence playoff teams.

"This series is going exactly how I outlined." Daly said. "I Mark Howe were playing on bad knees.

Murray Craven because of injurgement of the control everywhere, and if this is the The Flyers also lost one of their Toronto Maple Leafs before going opposed to Seton Hall, which needed to go to the Final Four to eighth-place team we're playing, it's only going to get tougher. to price to proper at 7:07. to Philadelphia in a late-season of the second period when he trade. to proper to get the total attention of the New York area media.

ninth-best home record in the NBA, but its poorest home

The Canadiens weren't sharp

The Canadiens wer NBA, but its poorest home showing in 10 seasons. Detroit The Canadiens weren't sharp while Philadelphia had played 13 against Washington and the Adams Division final. Montreal needs to win the where he is." "We've been a strong team at Montreal gave up short-handed second game here Wednesday Carlesimo announced his deci home all year long," Celtics' goals to Derrick Smith and Ilkka night and at least one game in sion after a locker room meeting

Detroit, whose 63-19 record was grueling seven-game series with ing in like this after being used carries a \$600,000 salary, more

There's a good chance it will go suffered a mild concussion and a Roy, who has not beaten the Those thoughts and the prestige cut lip after being elbowed Flyers in nine games in his of the Kentucky job made Carle-"They (the Celtics) are tal- against the boards by Montreal's career, remained philosophical simo consider it seriously after ented enough to make it a Chris Chelios. Propp went off on a after seeing his winning run his visit early last week.



P.J. CARLESIMO . . . just says 'no'

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the week after his meetings at Kentucky. "I didn't have anything to say that would be of substance." Seton Hall athletic director Larry Keating said that school officials never offered Carlesimo more money to stay. They had talked about increasing his reported \$250,000 salary after the

to do," said Carlesimo, who did

not say anything to the media in

Final Four appearance, but before Kentucky asked to speak with Carlesimo, Keating said. "It was a very legitimate inquiry and a very difficult Keating said. "I honestly believe that when he came back (from Kentucky) it was a 50-50 situaion. Kentucky is one of the top three jobs in the country and they will be back to where they were. That's what made the decision so Eddie Sutton, who resigned under Keating said he expects other

Carlesimo in the future.

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Bolton Road Race Sunday BOLTON - The 12th annual Bolton Five-

Lions Club, will be held Sunday starting at 1

p.m. with the start and finish line in front of Bolton High School on Brandy Street. Entry fee is \$4, \$6 the day of the race with no entries accepted after 12:30 p.m. the day of the Trophies and merchandise prizes will be

awarded. There will be six men's and six women's divisions along with additional awards presented to the first Bolton finisher. first subjunior finisher, youngest and older finisher and team award. To enter, or more information, contact Robert Peterson, 400 West Street, Bolton, 06040 or call 649-7766.

First-round series resume

NEW YORK (AP) - Four teams are set to close out their NBA first-round series, and some are wary of the possibility. "Obviously, we are in good position ... but it takes three to win the series," said Golden State coach Don Nelson, whose Warriors are home to the Utah Jazz.

"You never know in that joint," Detroit's John Salley said of Boston Garden where the Pistons meet the Celtics. "We're going in there playing as if we're two down instead of two up. Like Detroit, the New York Knicks and Phoenix Suns also won their first two games, but they all did it at home and now take to the road seeking a second-round berth. The Warriors, on the other hand, won their first two

games on Utah's court. Tonight, the Knicks will be at Philadelphia to battle the 76ers, the Pistons at Boston and the Suns at Denver. In tonight's other matchup, the Milwaukee Bucks will be at home against the Atlanta Hawks after the teams split their two games at Atlanta.

Antley streak is over

NEW YORK (AP) - Chris Antley was surprised with all the attention he got for losing on five mounts. There was a good reason. Antley's record 64-day consecutive winning streak ended Monday at Aqueduct when the jockey failed to win any of his five races. "This is the first time I've ever been winless and gotten press." Antley said. "I'm happy. I'll always remember 55 going down to the seventh race and the "DiMaggio" record. During his streak, which began on Feb. 8. Antley had 26 multiple win days, including five victories on March 27. The streak included a

Evidence tough to find

total of 147 winners out of 486 mounts

CINCINNATI (AP) - Friends of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose believe baseball's inquiry into his gambling habits may be stalled because investigators are having trouble proving Rose bet on baseball, according to a published report

During the past two weeks, special investigator John M. Dowd has talked with several friends of Rose, trying to verify or dispel accusations that Rose gambled on baseball. the Cincinnati Post reported Monday, quoting three sources the newspaper did not name. "They can't find anything." the newspaper quoted one of the unidentified persons as

Scholastic record is set

MOUNTAIN GROVE. Mo. (AP) - He didn't have his best stuff and this tiny Ozarks community was starting to resemble Yankee Stadium on opening day. But Kennie Steenstra.

during 11 years as coach of the Milwaukee

Golden State's shooting guard was an easy winner in balloting for the Eddie Gottlieb Trophy, receiving 80 of 85 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Karolyi now a U.S. citizen

HOUSTON (AP) - Bela Karolyi, the gymnastics coach from Romania who has guided young American athletes to Olympic fame, became a U.S. citizen Monday. "It's a great moment and I'll never forget it." said Karolyi, who became a citizen along with his wife, Marta, and 15-year-old daughter.

"Now. I am an American." Karolyi, who has built a gymnastics empire n Houston since defecting from Romania in 1981, said having to wait eight years to become a citizen made him appreciate his new status even more. Mrs. Karolyi coaches with her

SCOREBOARD

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(Johnson 6-3), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Deshales 2-9) at Philiadelphia (Yournans 1-2), 7:35 p.m. New York (Ojeda 6-3) at Atlanta (P.Smith 6-3), 7:40 p.m.

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	NBA playoff glance
	FIRST ROUND (Best-of-five)
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i	Golden State 123, Utoh 119
l	L.A. Lakers 120, Portland 108 Friday, April 28
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	Detroit 101, Boston 91
	Seattle 111, Houston 107
	Phoenix 104, Denver 103
ì	Saturday, April 29
q	New York 107, Philiadelphia 106, New York leads series 2-0
i	Milwaukee 106, Atlanta 98, series tied 1-1
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ı	Sunday, April 30

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Milwaukee at Atlanta, TBA. If necessary

Portland at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m., If nation of Terry O'Rellly, head coach.

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Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 8 p.m., If necessary
L.A. Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m., If
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Led by a three-hit, 13-strikeouf perfor-mance from John Helin, Boland Brothers shut out the Lawvers, 13-0, Manday night at Leber Field, Peter Lescoe had two hits and an RBI for the winners while Brendan Prindfyllie tripled and Travis Fedytnyk singled. Matt Somberg singled and starred defensively at third base. For the Lawyers, Peter Juliani doubled while Sam De Jesus BB 50 DIRosa Cleaners defeated Firefighters. B-1. at Waddell Field. Jimmy Knox allowed 1 8 Lust one hit in picking up the victory for DIRosa. Knox struck aut 11 batters. Chris 1 3 Smith had two hits for DIRosa while Sean 2 0 0 0 0 3 Grant 2 2 0 0 1 1 WP-Hurst.

Krueger tripled and Michelie Alberts doubled. Seth Mancini had the only hit for the Firefighters. Olander's of Vernon trounced the Bolton A's, 13-3. Monday night at Legion Park. Keith Millen was the winning pitcher while Jeff Herold tripled twice. Jason Thibideau and Jason Melauist hit well for the A's. Scholastic

Little League

and Peter Melluzzo each singled. Adam Borotskypitchedwell in relief.

Hockey

ing. Mott Rozelle, Dan Dovlok and Mik Dolter chipped in with two each. NHL playoff glance Allied Printing edged J.C. Penney, 3-1, of Nike Field. Chris Green, Don Leonard, John McDermott and Kip Cololits had two hits opiece for the winners. For J.C. Penney. Tuesday, May 2
Chicago at Calpary, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3
Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Thursday, May 4
Chicago at Calpary, 9:35 p.m.
Friday, May 5
Mantreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Women's League Century 21 Real Estate defeated Gorman Insurance, 11-6, at Charter Oak Park Barbara Blackwell hit a solo homer for Colgary at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Monday, May 8 Calgory at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Manchester Medical Supply beat Lathra two each.
For Lathrop, Tom Crockett homered and

Calgary at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if necessary Chicago at Calgary, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Ploced Jeff Porrett, plicher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 29. Named Ed Wode

player personnel administrator, effective

BASKETBALL

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Phi (roughing), 15:03; Skrudiand, Mon (roughing), 15:03; McPhee, Man (roughing), 15:03; Chychrun, Phi (cross-checking), 17:15; Gainey, Man (Interference), 17:15.

Second Period—None, Penalties—
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Softball

ONIGHT'S GAMES

Coastal vs. MPM.6—Fitzgerald Glenn vs. Pagani.7:30—Fitzgerald Gold's vs. Dean.6—Robertson H&Nvs. MAK.7:30—Robertson Kelthvs. Sterling.6—Pagani Fast Jack's vs. Correnti.7:30—Pagani Congo vs. Coach's.6—Nike J&Mvs. Tierney's.7:30—Nike Bidwell vs. Ward.6—Keeney State Bank vs. Moin Pub.6—Charter Ook

Cox Cable lowered Oakland Heights, 16-1, Monday night at Pagant Field. Fred McVelah and Frank Naples cracked three hits aplece for the winners while Bob Latuis, Todd Miller, Bill Houghtaling and Jack Busher chipped in two each. Bob Luiz had two hits in defeat.

Nassiff Sports routed Zembrowski's, 19-3, at Pagant Field. Tim Wisniewski ripped four hits for Nassiff while Dave Bonhamand Rich Arolan added three opiece. At Menasian.

Brand Rex Wire and Cable shredded Washington Social Club, 14-5, at Charter Oak Park, Dan Sitek had three hits for the Winner while John McAvov and John

Gammle clubed two homers aplece. Jon Brandt had two hits, including a homer in

L.M. GIII nipped PM Construction, 12-10,

at Robertson Park. Ran Lucysmackedthree hits, including a homer, for L.M. while John Ossawski and Gory Desiarilas had three opiece. Tony Fedor, Ran Stomon, Brian

Collins and Dave Warner had two hits each. For PM, Bill Tedford ripped three hits while

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Bone suggests Neanderthal could speak

NEW YORK (AP) - A 60,000-year-old Neanderthal neck bone resembles its counterpart in modern humans, suggesting the ancient creatures were anatomically equipped to speak, researchers reported last week.

Scientists are interested in the Neanderthal's capability for those sounds because it bears on the question of whether Neanderthals were direct ancestors of modern man or simply an evolutionary The discovery of the tiny, U-shaped bone is reported in the British journal Nature by

researchers from Israel, France and Moorhead State University in Minnesota. Other scientists said the find is unlikely to end the debate about Neanderthal speech capabilities. The Neanderthals, who lived in Europe and Asia until about 35,000 years ago, undoubtedly did communicate in some fashion because their culture was relatively advanced, scientists say. The debate is whether they were physically able to speak. The new fossil, unearthed from Kebara Cave at Mount Carmel in Israel, is a hyoid bone. In the body the hyoid lies between the root of the tongue and the

In the Nature paper, the researchers said th fossil bone is almost identical in size and shape to modern hyoids. Along with other evidence, that suggests that that the larynx, or voice box, also may not have changed over 60,000 years, they said. If so, the anatomical equipment for human-like speech may have been in place that long ago, they

But Jeffrey Laitman, who has studied the speech capabilities of humankind's ancestors, said he believes the new finding does not shed light on Neanderthals:

For one thing, he said, scientists do not know what the hyoid bone of older human ancestors looked like. So the significance of the discovered bone's appearance is not clear, said Laitman, of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. Secondly, he said he does not see how the isolated bone will help scientists determine the position of the larynx in the throat. He called that crucial to the question of Neanderthal's speech capabilities. The larynx is lower in the throat of modern humans than it was in very early ancestors, he said. The lower position allows for the space above it to act as a resonating chamber, which is required for

fully articulate speech, he said. In an editorial accompanying John Marshall of the Radcliffe Infirmary at Oxford. England, cautioned that determining function from The argument about Neanderthal language

capability, he wrote, "will undoubtedly run and run

until we discover a deep-frozen Neanderthal who is susceptible to resuscitation." A second report in Nature confirms an earlier study that suggested anatomically modern humans lived in the Middle East some 90,000 years ago. That was more than twice the age scientists had been able to establish reliably for the existence of anatomically modern humans.

Scientists from Britain, Canada and Israel studied the age of cattle teeth associated with human remains in the Skhul cave at Mount Carmel. They found that the teeth, and so the humans, are at least about 81,000 years old and more probably about 101,000 years old.

70 volunteers sought for study on Lyme disease

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Two University of Minnesota researchers are seeking 70 volunteers for a study that will evaluate the effectiveness of two antibiotics in treating early Lyme disease, a tick-borne ailment that is on the rise across the

"We're asking for volunteers from people who have been identified as having early Lyme disease. In other words, they have the rash. They must have the rash," said Russell C. Johnson, a university microbiologist and an expert on Lyme disease who has developed an experimental vaccine for the

The study will investigate whether the new drugs result in better treatment of early Lyme disease and prevent the possibility of developing later stages of the disease, said Johnson, who is conducting the study with Dr. Ronald Messner, the director of rheumatology at the university's medical school. "Not all people respond to early treatment, and this is one of the things we want to find out in our study. We want to find out how well they respond,' Johnson said. "The thinking is that if you eatch it early, you have effective treatment, but we have to determine whether that is true." The study also will allow researchers to collect

urine samples in an effort to develop a new diagnostic urine antigen test for the disease. Johnson said. One of the drugs in the study has been evaluated by Johnson, and he said it shows a lot of potential. The other has been on the market and prescribed for Lyme disease, but has not been studied for that application, he said.

The antibiotics will be compared with two drugs commonly used to treat early Lyme disease. In general, he said, there has been a lack of well-designed and thorough studies on the effects of drugs used to treat the disease. Lyme disease, which has been confirmed in 43 states after first identified in humans in 1975 in Old Lyme, is caused by a coiled-shaped bacteria known as a spirochete, which enters the body through the

bite of a deer tick. Ensuing symptoms include malaise, headache chills and fever, joint and muscle aches, and stiff neck. That may be followed by facial paralysis, arthritis and heart and nerve damage. The spread of the tick has been linked to deer and white-footed mice. But Johnson said a four-year study completed in the St. Croix Valley last year provided evidence that deer ticks also are spread by



UNDERSEA SCHOOL - Jenny Craddock, a volunteer at Boston's Museum of Science, watches a live broadcast Monday at the museum in Boston. The telecast is part of a \$7 million science project that uses a robot named Jason, equiped with a video camera, to send live pictures across the nation from the

IN BRIEF

Collider funds negotiated

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Budget Committee negotiators have agreed to spend at least \$200 million next year to begin building the superconducting super collider at a site

"The committee recognizes that the SSC represents an extraordinary opportunity to maintain U.S. leadership in science and technology," according to the panel's budget The Energy Department wants to build the

53-mile underground ring at a site south of Dallas, and President Bush is asking Congress to spend \$250 million to begin construction in

OK sought for AIDS drug WASHINGTON (AP) - A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee has recommended approval of an aerosol version of a drug that helps prevent a life-threatening pneumonia in AIDS patients. The FDA is expected to agree and approve an

aerosol version of pentamidine within weeks. said an FDA source who spoke on the condition Aerosol pentamidine has been widely available to AIDS patients since the FDA in

February allowed expanded distribution as an experimental medication under government review. However, many insurance plans do not cover experimental drugs. FDA approval would allow nearly universal reimbursement for AIDS patients using the drug.

Cancer hotline now open

FARMINGTON - A 24-hour cancer information telephone line has been opened to the public by the Department of Research in Health Education at the University of Connecticut Health Center. The phone number, 679-2133, is a local call for the Hartford area. The Unix computer which provides the capability to offer the hotline is part of more than \$70,000 worth of computer equipment donated to the health center by AT&T. It has special boards with voice chips, according to Margaret Peterson, Ph.D., assistant professor of research in health education and interim director of the Biostatistic Research Center. "The hotline will give general information on cancer," said Peterson, "as well as facts about smoking and its affect on health, nutritional suggestions to reduce the risk of cancer and an

alert to early warning signs." Nurse aide course offered

HARTFORD - The Divisions of Nursing and Continuing Education of Greater Hartford Community College will offer a nurse's aide certification course starting in July. The 10-week course provides skills for immediate employment as certified nurse's aides, after successful course completion. The state public health code mandates nurse's aide certification for employment in convalescent homes. Greater Hartford Community College's course meets the state regulations. For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 520-7808.

Pupils watch their weight

CINCINNATI (AP) - Children, like adults. may be keenly conscious of their waistlines and many have tried dieting, a hospital survey

Nearly half of 318 elementary school children surveyed worried they were overweight, and more than a third said they had attempted diets, according to a study released Monday. "This study tells us that it's not just the 15-, 20- or 40-year-olds who feel they're overweight - 9- and 10-year-olds feel the same way," said Dr. Michael J. Maloney, director of psychiatry and psychology at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati. The study, "A Survey of Dieting Behavior

and Eating Attitudes in Children," will be published in September's issue of Pediatrics, a monthly professional journal.

Utah scientists questioning calculations in fusion claim

scientists who captured world- applied to the electrodes, deute- experiments, but the results wide attention with their claim to rium nuclei were jammed into the didn't hold up when measured have achieved cold nuclear fusion crystal lattice of the palladium against a standard known as a were probably fooled by faulty until the nuclei fused. calculations, researchers from When the fusion occurred. Pons Spectrum two of the nation's most promi- and Fleischmann said, the device "If (fusion) occurred at all, it nent science institutes say. produced four times more heat was far below what they deduced Massachusetts Institute of Tech- experiment. They later said the Parker said. nology and the California Insti- ratio of heat produced to heat Part of the problem, Parker tute of Technology are challeng- expended could be up to 8-1. said, could be that Pons and

Nathan Lewis said Monday that problems with the Utah their experiment. he and other Caltech researchers apparatus.

Papers prepared by MIT re- Pons and Fleischmann, Lewis terpreted some crucial data on searchers for presentation today said, have admitted that their neutrons. at the American Physical Society report of a 4-1 energy return was Lewis said the Caltech experimeeting also reported that verifi- based on mathematical calcula- ments used detection equipment cation experiments conducted tions and not on actual measure- 100,000 times more sensitive than over a five-week period failed to ments. He said the Utah re- devices used in the Utah experidetect any fusion reaction. searchers evidently used ment. He said Caltech used At Yale University in New incorrect assumptions to make instruments to detect and mea-Haven, scientists last week an- their calculations.

nounced that they had turned up He said errors were easily including neutrons or gamma no evidence of room-temperature made, for instance, if the heavy rays, tritium or helium, and any fusion after three weeks of tests. water was not stirred to distrib- rise in heat. They were looking only for ute heat evenly from the electri- All such measurements, when neutrons or gamma rays. cal current. When the measure- performed correctly, were nega-Richard Petrasso of MIT's ments were made correctly, said tive, Lewis said. Plasma Fusion Center said the Lewis, it was obvious that the "We have no reason to invoke amount of neutrons, another total heat from the reaction was fusion to explain any of their fusion byproduct, emitted by the less than the energy used to results," he said. "At this point, Utah experiment was probably operate the experiment. we can find no evidence of much lower than the Utah scient- Parker, meanwhile, said MIT anything except conventional

other data reported from the Utah experiment "We're asserting that their neutron emission was below what they thought it was, including the possibility that it could have been none at all." Ronald R. Parker director of MIT's Plasma Fusion

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Dad's love for children keeps him single

been writing this letter off and on for two years and I'm finally sending it. Many times I've read about women who have been left to raise their children alone. What about men whose wives have deserted them? I'm the third one I know of in my town. Is

this a new trend? My wife left me with four children to ship, but when a woman hears that I

have four children, she says, "Four you, send a long, stamped, self- please tell me how to handle such I say, "No, I have custody." Then she says, "That's too much for me to

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Son's anemia

diagnosed at 5 months as having Blackfan-Diamond

syndrome, or congenital hypoplastic anemia. He

every other day which is maintaining his blood

DEAR READER:: Blackfan-Diamond syndrome

is an extremely rare congenital anemia, in which

children inherit a poorly understood abnormality of

child syndrome," the tendency of some youngsters

trappings, such as hair spray, lipstick and other

to discourage your daughter except the possibility

Perhaps the best approach would be an honest

She will be allowed to use cosmetics, to stay up late,

to date and to obtain a job — but not now. That stuff

Don't be suckered in by the age-old argument that

"all my friends do it." By taking a firm (all

an important parental policy: making sure that

that she might be allergic to the spray.

appearing older than she really is.

your son.

objections. Can you help?

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count. What can you tell us about his disease?

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Dear Abby your area who wouldn't mind joining Maybe if you print this, they'll see it To locate the PWP group nearest And just in case they don't see it,

addressed envelope to: Parents With- invitations. out Partners, 8807 Colesville Road, SECONDHAND INVITATION Silver Spring, Md. 20910. Then get a sitter and go to those DEAR SECONDHAND: This is PWP meetings. You sound like a indeed a tacky invitation. Either these high-quality man. Don't be discour- people are trying to save the price of means giving them up in order to date, aged. A woman who would count you an invitation and/or the postage, or I'll stay single. I wonder how many out because you have children proba-other men out there are in the same bly would have been a poor mother for them a note of thanks for the your motherless quartet. Keep invitation, and add, "By the way, we

We were just invited to the wedding f one of his cousins. We didn't actually receive an invitation — on the handwritten message: "Please ask Gary and his wife to come along, too." people to a wedding. If they can't take the time and effort to find out what our address is (all they would have to do is ask Gary's mother), I really don't feel like going. My husband wants to go.

figurine positioned where direct sunlight can strike it - move it. The glass paperweight on my desk invitation his parents received was a was blistering the wooden finish in three spots when I noticed the streaks of smoke a foot high! I am just I think it's a tacky way to invite thankful that I was home and saw it before more damage was done. WANDA IN ROCK STREAM, N.Y.

DEAR WANDA: Thanks for an

and realize how out of line they are. ingly improbable fire hazard to the attention of my readers several years MAY CONCERN - Federal spending on the elderly has nearly doubled percent of the federal budget) was of About 81 percent of this amount was for Social Security, Medicare or

FULL TIME FATHER IN COLUMBUS, OHIO DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married and on our own for seven years. We have two children. There must be some single mothers in My husband has a large family — lots In COLUMBUS, OHIO DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a home of our own now' and include your address and both your names. DEAR ABBY: There is a fire hazard your readers should be aware hazard your readers should be aware have a home of our own now' and include your address and both your names. The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III, 61054. Personal computers taking

By Larry Blasko

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DEAR DR. GOTT: Our 21/2-year old son was Low-priced receivers good

was initially treated with massive doses of By the Editors prednisone and has been weaned to two milligrams of Consumer Reports

> At the heart of any hi-fi system is the stereo receiver, but there's much more to consider than its power output. While the number of watts per complex for such a simple measure.

the basic cells that form red corpuscles. This leads A receiver is actually several components in one. to a pure red cell aplasia: a deficiency of red blood The tuner provides AM/FM radio tuning. The cells. Other components of the bone marrow - for preamplified and amplifier process the weak example, tissue that forms white blood cells - are electrical signal from the audio source (turnable, cassette deck, compact disc), boosting it suffi-For reasons that are not clear, steroid drugs - ciently to power the loudspeakers. And the whole such as prednisone - may help control the anemia. unit serves as a central control panel, allowing you In some children, transfusions may be necessary to to switch back and forth among audio sources, save life. In most patients, transplantation of bone speakers and antennas and to adjust volume and marrow from a healthy donor is the preferred tone.

treatment. This is appropriate therapy for children. The most important judgment of a receiver's Because this syndrome is so unusual, you should worth is its sound quality. Recently, Consumer request and receive futher information from the Reports' electronics engineers tested 27 inexpenhematologist (blood specialists) who are treating sive models. Most performed quite well. The phono preamps were excellent by just about every measure. So were the power amplifiers, with just a DEAR DR. GOTT: My 11-year-old wants to start couple of exceptions. using hair spray. I'm not wild about the idea, but As a group, that tested models were quite can't give her any factual reasons for my powerful. By the engineers' measurements, they

averaged well over 50 watts at eight ohms. That's

DEAR READER: I wish I could, because I agree that using hair spray at this age is inappropriate; it Our Language is an example of what has been called the "hurried

to rush through their childhoods by using adult A strange trait or sudden twist is a quirk. If low-impedance speakers, consider two Kenwoods unusual things irk you, you have a spelling edge: that were tested. The KRA57R cost \$279 at discount; However, I can think of no sound medical reason Arsenal refers to a place for making or storing word power, stock up on words such as arsenal.

one, in which you indicate that hair spray is not a necessary component of a healthy 11-year-old's life. accidently and accidentally? I've seen both.

comes when a youngster has grown up a little more which should be pronounced in five syllables. A few you have a second cassette deck or a signal and has, by demonstrating maturity and good dictionaries list accidently as a variant, but that processor such as separate graphic equalizer or a judgment, earned the right to use adult products. spelling rarely appears in print on purpose.

language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care has a video input. That would allow you to copy a

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not much less than the 65-watt average for channel is important, a receiver is much too mid-priced receivers tested last year. And small differences in power are functionally irrelevant. Not until power doubles would you get an increase in volume likely to matter

The electronics engineers usually recommend a power output of at least 30 watts per channel, a measurement achieved by all but one of the models tested. That should provide plenty of power to drive a pair of well-designed speakers at moderately low volume. The danger of an underpowered receiver is the harsh clatter called "clipping." The noise can be violent enough to burn out the speaker drivers,

The biggest differences among the tested FM reception, very good AM reception and top-notch convenience and controls. Tuning was especially easy. But the Sony was among the most expensive receivers tested in this group. The testers paid \$300. The JVX RX-222BK did just about as well in overall FM reception and even better in AM reception. Convenience and controls were very good. A remote control is provided through no one that can turn the power on and off. The JVC cost \$200

When shopping for a receiver, look for one that weapons or military equipment. To increase your has enough input and output jacks for your needs. Even the lowliest model ought to come with all the connections you need for a basic hi-fi setup: a QUESTION: Is there a difference between low-level phono input for a turnable, at least one high-level input for a CD player and a set of input/output jacks for a cassette deck. Look for a ANSWER: The correct verb is accidentally, model with extra high-level input and output jacks if

colorblind," Rule said.

Neither of these models should be matched with four-ohm speakers, according to the manufacturers. If you need a receiver that will operate the less powerful KR-A47 was \$164.

To include a video system in the setup you need more connections: audio/video output for a VRC admittedly arbitrary) stand, you will be reinforcing Do you have a question or comment about our and a video output for a "monitor/receiver" TV that your daughter does not take on the facade of of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manches- tape from one VCR to another or to select either VCR for viewing on the TV monitor.



Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, Calif., sign a block-long sympathy card to late comedian Lucille Ball Monday. The scroll was taped to the sidewalk so fans and tourists could scribble a note. The scroll will be presented to Ball's

Hope visits Disney park

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope helped open Disney-MGM Studios' new \$400 million theme park, capping star-studded weekend of parties and

"It's the largest theme park run by actors, or cartoon characters, unless you want to count Washington, D.C.," joked Hope. Hope joined Disney Chairman Michael Eisner in opening day ceremonies Monday on an outdoor stage in front of a re-creation of Grauman's Chinese Theater on Hollywood Boulevard. The 135-acre complex combines filmmaking with backstage studio tours and attractions like the Indiana Jones Epic Stunt Spectacular theater show.

Letterman back in Chicago CHICAGO (AP) - David Letterman is taking his "Late Night" show to his native

The New York City-based show today was opening a four-day stint at the Chicago Theater. The set will be modeled after the city's downtown Loop district and feature a moving replica of an elevated train in the background "The Midwest seemed a natural place for

Dave," executive producer Jack Rollins said Monday. "It's almost like coming home. ... It's the center of the country - what do they call it? The heartland?" Rollins noted that Letterman is a native of neighboring Indiana.

Murrow, Cosby honored

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Edward R. Murrow and Bill Cosby have been named by a TV Guide panel to the magazine's "TV Hall of Fame" for their lasting contributions to television. The four-member panel, formed to honor broadcast and entertainment stars on television's 50th anniversary, gave Cosby and Morrow four votes each. Seven others also were voted in, the magazine said this week. They were: Lucille Ball, Milton Berle and Carroll O'Connor each with three votes; and Walter Cronkite, Barbara Walters, Howard

Cosell and Ted Koppel each with two. Murrow was at the top of the list because he 'still is the bench mark by which all broadcast journalists are measured," said Friendly, who was Murrow's producer on CBS's "See It Now" Cosby was honored because he "was able to get around being a black performer. He is looked upon as Cosby and people are

Court upholds judgment

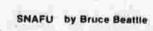
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - A state appeals court has upheld most of a divorce judgment against comedian Joe Piscopo, frustrating his effort to gain custody of his 10-year-old son. A three-judge panel Monday rejected Piscopo's argument that his ex-wife should not have been allowed to move from New Jersey to Florida with their only child. The judges also upheld the awarding of \$500,000 in joint assets to Nancy Piscopo Hayes and an additional award of \$50,000, which was

half the value placed on Piscopo's celebrity The court also said it wasn't unreasonable to require the actor and former "Saturday Night Live" regular to pay \$40,000 a year in child support to his ex-wife.

Jennings now preaching BALTIMORE (AP) - ABC News anchor

man Peter Jennings questioned U.S. defense spending while acting as preacher for a day at groundbreaking ceremonies for an Episcopal diocesan center. "My question for all of us is: How much are we willing to spend against the other threats to our life?" Jennings asked Sunday from the pulpit of the Cathedral of the Incarnation

Jennings noted that Congress was considering a \$300 billion defense appropriation request, but said agencies responsible for environmental protection, housing or schools received only a fraction of that amount. "We know God has given us the means to ease the pain, to ease the suffering," Jennings said. "But somehow we must find the ingredients to do more, much more."





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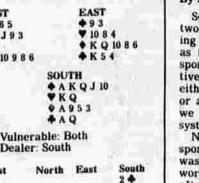




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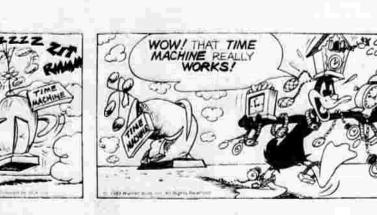
was a "second negative," showing a and a diamond right away, since dum-

tricks with the lead of the jack o clubs. Four spades should still have Soon after bridge theorists proposed been successful, but declarer got as the negative response. When re-mond, intending to ruff his last diasponder uses two diamonds as nega- mond if the suit didn't split. But East tive or temporizing, opener can show overtook West's singleton jack of diaeither a powerful distributional hand monds and continued the suit. South or a balanced no-trump type. Today lost his ace of diamonds to a ruff from we see a further refinement of this West. So the defenders took two diamond tricks plus a ruff and the ace of North-South were playing that re-hearts to set the contract. The game sponder's second bid of three clubs would be made if declarer played ace

worthless hand. By their agreement, my's spade eight could be used to ruff after such a bid, South could play be a diamond.

low game if he rebid his long suit. Of The best bet for the defense would course three diamonds, a second natu- be a trump lead. Declarer might now ral suit bid by South, was still forcing be deprived of his diamond ruff in When North preferred to three spades, dummy, and also be forced to lead South should have bid three no-trump, away from his A-Q of clubs at the which would have made an easy nine finish.





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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright







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OH, OH, WE COULD BE IN FOR A LOT OF PAPER WORK. NOW THEY'RE STARTING TO FAX IN THEIR PRAYERS









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(Answers tomorroy

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a

pleasant and productive day for you if

you keep everything in proper balance.

Work, but do not overdo, play, but do

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: I equals W.

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Answer: What that heroic fireman became-

Constructive changes in your lifestyle SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you

are likely to be made in the year ahead. may feel your rate of progress will be

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ple who will help you to advance your dustriousness of your co-workers. This

time. If you have faith in your concep- day, especially in matters where your

tions, this is a good day to start testing self-interests can be advanced. Conthem on the real world.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to ambitions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to act is much you can do on your own.

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Show speeds up near end of run

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES - Next Sunday is the beginning of the end, as ABC's long and costly 'War and Remembrance' and its re-creation of World War II draw to a close. The last chapters in the saga of Pug Henry and his family, the focus of a story that moves from the South Pacific to Washington to Moscow to London to the Nazi death camps, will be told in five parts.

The first 18 hours of "War and Remembrance" were telecast last November to disappointing ratings. Regardless of the outcome of the last parts it's a safe bet that television will never again see such a massive project. ABC is currently considering only miniseries that do not exceed four hours. "War and Remembrance," based on the novel by Herman Wouk, ran approximately 30 hours and cost \$104 million. It probab would have been telecast as one piece las February, but the long writers strike left ABC

desperate to fill the hours during the November sweeps. The first part was rushed through editing to meet the deadline. The story of Pug Henry first began in Wouk's "The Winds of War," which ABC telecast in 1983. The 18-hour drama cost \$40 million, but it got a 38.6 Nielsen rating and a 53 percent share of the audience, making it the third highest-rated miniseries of all time. It told of events leading up to the war, with Pug on hand as a military trouble-shooter for President Franklin Roosevelt who has encounters with Winston Churchill, Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin and other world figures.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and the following Sunday, move swiftly. They have more dramatic impact than the first

TV Topics

The death camp scenes are chilling. "That's the whole reason for doing it," said Dan Curtis, executive producer, director and co-writer. "It's going to be very difficult to

Perhaps these episodes are more riveting because the preliminaries are out of the way. The stories of the various members of the family are now hurtling toward a conclusion. Pug asks Rhoda for a divorce and declares his love for Pamela Tudsbury. As a rear all: I pray that the memory and impact of it admiral, he commands a battleship group in will be with us for a long time. I pray that it the invasion of the Philippines. His son Byron will make a difference." becomes commander of a submarine in the

Louis, and her uncle, Aaron Jastrow, are in a opera "Another World" celebrates its 25th Nazi camp and face shipment to Auschwitz and possible death. The miniseries also keeps tabs on President Roosevelt, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Hitler. The events leading up commemorate the occasion. During the past to the invasion of Normandy and the year the show has returned to its roots, attempted assassination of Hitler are told. Robert Mitchum stars as Pug, Jane Seymour as Natalie, Hart Bochner as Byron, Victoria Tennant as Pamela, Polly Bergen as Rhoda, David Dukes as Leslie Slote, and John Gielgud as Aaron.

Filming of "War and Remembrance" took a Germany, Switzerland, Poland, Yugoslavia, Italy, Austria, Finland, England, the United States and the South Pacific. The sea battles

Curtis spent more than nine years on the

were filmed in miniature in the Bahamas

ACTUAL SITES WERE used whenever possible. When Natalie and Aaron go to Auschwitz, the scenes were filmed at the Nazi Nest," it was filmed at Berchtesgaden, West Germany. The scenes in Terezin, the so-called "paradise ghetto," were filmed at a

"I'm vastly relieved that I'm done with it." said Curtis. "Yet, my heart is breaking. I'm is accomplished. The world is going to get I

BYRON'S JEWISH WIFE, Natalie, her son SILVER ANNIVERSARY - The NBC soap anniversary on Thursday. The eight-time emphasizing its key families, the Corys, the Matthews and the Frames.

MINISERIES IN PRODUCTION - "Till We Meet Again," the fifth consecutive become her fifth miniseries. It has gone into two miniseries, longer that the actual war. production for CBS, starring Bruce Box-Michael York, Lucy Gutteridge, Mia Sara and Hugh Grant. Previous Krantz novelminiseries were "Scruples," "Mistral's Daughter," "Princess Daisy" and "I'll Take

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Swamp Buggy Spectacular (R)

:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Friday the

13th Part VII: The New Blood' (CC)

grave. Lar Park Lincoln, Terry Kiser, Susan Blu. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

1:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Killing

with a native guide in 1970s war-tor-

Fields' (CC) Oscar-winning account of a

[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

TV Tonight

Brickvard 1975 Indianapolis 500 high-(HBO) Sting in Tokyo Grammy Award-winnerSting is captured on tour in Tokyo, performing such classics as "Bring on the Night," and "Set Them Free." (60 min.) (In love affair between an eccentric teen-ager and a deaf salesgirl. Kiefer Sutherland, Va-

5:30PM [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 11 Star Trek

(18) Mission: Impossible 20 Airwolf 24 Doctor Who: Death To the Daleks (26) T.J. Hooker 8) Family Ties (CC).

57) World of Survival (R) 61) Three's Company [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. IDISI MOVIE: 'Dennis the Menace' Mitchells' neighborhood into an archaeological site and a tourist attraction. Victor DiMattia, Patricia Estrin, James W. Janse. 1987

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Any Which Way You Can' Bareknuckle fighter Philo Beddoe agrees to one final match before settling down with his girl and pet orangutan. Clint astwood, Sondra Locke, Ruth Gordon. 1980. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [LIFE] E/R ITMC| MOVIE: 'The Man With Bogart's Face' Murder mystery parody featuring a private eye who's had plastic sur-

24) (57) Nightly Business Report (38) Family Ties (CC) 61) Love Connection A&E] Profiles Featured: Italian Fascist [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsLook [LIFE] Easy Street [MAX] MOVIE: 'Meatballs Part II' (CC In this sequel, Camp Sasquatch is pitted i

[USA] Cartoons 7:00PM 3 Onside Edition 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) 11) INN News 18) Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H

30 (40) Current Affair 38 Cheers (CC). (61) Family Ties (CC) ESPNI SportsCenter [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

promptly upon any hunches you get to- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Subay that could put you a notch or two due inclinations today to take chances above others in competitive arrange- on things you know little about. However ments. Your instincts can get you to the er, a calculated risk may be in order if goal line first. Taurus, treat yourself to a it's in a familiar area and well thought birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even 8 (22) Jeopardy! (CC). mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this though early indicators might disagree, 9 Kate & Allie (CC) newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, things in general tend to work out to OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your your ultimate benefit today. Don't let a few strong blows in the early rounds GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to share involvements with AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unfore-(20) M*A*S*H 30 Win. Lose or Draw

riends, provided they are not of a com- seen or unscheduled happenings could mercial or financial nature. Resentment work out rather fortuitously for you to-(38) (61) Newhart (CC) could result if your pals think they are day, instead of getting uptight if some-40 Cosby Show thing unusual occurs, think of it as an CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be more closely scrutinized by your peers PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The as-[A&E] World of Survival ICNNI Crossfire today than usual. Fortunately, you are pects indicate that you may be more on a favorable roll and you're not likely fortunate with things of a material nato give them anything for which you can ture today than you will be with intangibles. Limit your options to what is LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Bold and imagi- bankable. native plans have a better-than-aver- ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely age chance of being achieved at this to be very enterprising and original to-

[18] MOVIE: 'I Love You, Rosa' A young wed the brother of her late husband-a (20) MOVIE: 'Legal Eagles' Two attor neys employ unorthodox methods t prove the innocence of an artist accused of nurder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger,

nessa Vaughan, Peter Spence. 1981 Rated PG-13.

[ESPN] Sports Trivia

gery in order to resemble his screen idol. Robert Secchi, Olivia Hussey, Franco Nero. 1980. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) (B) (40) ABC News (CC). 22 (30) NBC News (CC).

a boxing match against another nearby camp. Archie Hahn, John Mengatti, Ri-chard Mulligan, 1983. Rated PG.

[A&E] Chronicle A radical treatment pro-

(26) The Streets of San Francisco

7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight C David Heymann's biography of Jackie On-1) Major League Baseball: Kansas City pre-empted for New Jersey Devils Stanley Cup Playoff game. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports 8:00PM 3 Tour of Duty (CC) A secret Goldman deep into enemy territory; Alex is ers Goldman is missing (60 min.) (In 8 (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela re-

yeals she's still married to a stranger from

Daryl Hannah. 1986. (22) (30) Matlock (CC) A man who atempted to rescue his son from a religio cult is framed for the murder of the cult (24) (57) Nova (CC) MIT students attempt light of Daedalus. (60 min.) (R) MOVIE: 'Desperate Characters'
Two people find themselves trapped in a meaningless and empty relationship. Shir-ley MacLaine, Kenneth Mars. 1971.

(38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins (3 hrs.) (Live) 61 MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' The New York vigilante resumes his gun-slinging ways after his daughter is murdered a

their new Los Angeles home. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Vincent Gardenia. [A&E] Hemingway A profile of American author Ernest Hemingway, featuring con versations with his wives, friends and cri tics and photographs of his extensive travels. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] WonderWorks: Mighty Pawns

ESPN] Karate: World Welterweig hampionship From Rockford, III. (6 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Shakedown' (CC) A wyer joins forces with an undercover co to get to the bottom of a case involving the drug-related murder of a police officer. Pe-ter Weller, Sam Elliott, Patricia Charbon-neau. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Cagney & Lacey

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Cross My Heart' Lie designed to impress one another backfi on a nervous young couple during their fib filled third date. Martin Short, Annette O'Toole, Paul Reiser. 1987. Rated R. (Ir [TMC] MOVIE: 'Castaway' Based Lucy Irvine's account of her year on a de serted tropical island with an eccentric Er glishman she met through a personal ad. Oliver Reed, Amanda Donohoe, Georgina Hale. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Murder, She Wrote 8:30PM (8) (40) Wonder Years (CC) Kevin finds he likes an unpopular girl he meets at a square dance. (In Stereo) 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Guts & Glory: The Rise and Fall of Oliver North' Premiere, (CC) After examining the con tions in Nicaragua, North and CIA Director William Casey initiate the "arms for ho tages" deal with Iran. David Keith, Barnard Hughes, Annette O'Toole, 1989, Part 2 of (R) (40) Roseanne (CC) Roseanne tries to

> arrange a compromise with a nasty new poss at the factory. (In Stereo) (22) (30) In the Heat of the Night (CC) Capt. Dugan keeps close tabs on Tibbs, who is searching for a lethal arsonist. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Frontline (CC) Examines how Car ada's "thalidomide babies" of the 1960s ave overcome their severe physical handicaps despite the Canadian government alleged indifference. (60 min.) [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Music Lovers' A poser Peter Tchaikovsky is presented. Ri

chard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson, Max Adrian, 1971 [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Flower Drum Song' ase girl, already promised to a boy. falls in love with another. Nancy Kwan James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki, 1961 [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing From Lahoe Tahoe, Nev. (2 hrs.) (Live) [LIFE] MOVIE: 'The Long Journey Home' About to be declared legally dead, a Vietnam veteran returns home with an unusual explanantion of his mysterious post-war activities. Meredith Baxter irney, David Birney, Mike Preston. 1987. [USA] MOVIE: 'The Deer Hunter' Three friend's lives are drastically affected by the

traums of the Vietnam War. Winner of five Oscars, including Best Picture. Robert De Niro, Meryl Streep, John Savage, 1978. Part 1 of 2 9:30PM B 40 Have Faith (CC) Mon signor Mac's troubled seminary friend. who left the priesthood, stops by for a IMAXI MOVIE: 'Rocky II' Rocky marries Adrian and stages a rematch with Apollo ss Meredith 1978 Rated PG. (In Stereo) 10:00PM (8) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Elliot sets out to win Nancy bac

9 26 61 [CNN] News 18 Synchronal 22 30 Midnight Caller (CC) Jack comes

being stalked by a killer. (60 min.) (In 24 Learning in America (CC) Examines low well current school curricula prepare (60 min.) Part 3 of 5. 57 Soldiers: A History of Men in Battle HBO] MOVIE: 'Hiding Out' (CC) Threats on his life force a 30-ish stock broker to pose as a high-school student. Jon Cryer, Keith Coogan, Annabeth Gish. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lady in White' A shostly apparition provides a young olboy with clues to an unsolved 10year-old murder, Luxas Haas, Kather

(11) Cheers (CC).

26 Weekday (R)

CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Miami Vice

24) Sneak Previews (In Stereo)

61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

9 Morton Downey Jr.

Honeymooners

(38) St. Elsewhere

(20) Government Grants

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

1:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC).

(22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

Automania Part 1 of 13.

6) Racing From Plainsfield

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[A&E] Slap Maxwell Story

[CNN] Sports Tonight

ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Newsnight

[LIFE] Lady Blue

Arsenio Hall

61) Gene Scott

20 Jeffersons

38 M*A*S*H

:30AM (B) Career Media Network 9 Joe Franklin Imond, Len Cariou. 1988, Rated PG-13 30 Later With Bob Costas 10:30PM (11) Odd Couple (38) Hogan's Heroes (20) All in the Family [CNN] Newsnight Update 26 INN News [DIS] MOVIE: 'Kavik, the Wolf Dog' A (61) Newhart (CC) ter a championship sled dog is injured, a young boy nurses him back to health. Ronny Cox, John Ireland, John Candy. 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 57

[ESPN] Legends of the Brickyard 1987 [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:35AM (3) Love Boat 2:00AM (8) The Judge (CC) (11) Alice

30 Dating Game 38) Jeffersons [ESPN] SportsLook ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Castaway' Based on Lucy Irvine's account of her year on a de serted tropical island with an eccentric E Oliver Reed, Amanda Donohoe, Georgina

[USA] Madame's Place 2:30AM (8) Superior Court 9 Sustaining 11) (38) Alice [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Lancer 2:35AM 3 Family Foud

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Suspicion' A newlywed 2:45AM IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Gate' fears that her husband may be a murderer remake of the Alfred Hitchcock classic Jane Curtin, Anthony Andrews, 1988. he removal of a storm-damaged tree. Ste phen Dorff, Christa Denton, Louis Tripp 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Unholy' A Catholic 3:00AM 9 Home Shopping Over-(1) White Shadow Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

priest is chosen to lead the battle against the forces of Satan. Ben Cross, Hal Holrook, Jill Carroll. 1988. Rated R. (In 11:35PM 3 Night Court 8 Trapper John, M.D. 11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jocks' [CNN] Headline News Overnight When a major college tennis tournament is held in Las Vegas, the teams have difficulty ESPNI CBA Basketball Playoffs Chamconcentrating on their game. Scott Strader, Perry Lang, Mariska Hargitay. 1987. Rated R. onship Round Game Seven, if necessary 3:05AM (3) News (R) 2:00AM (B) USA Today Scheduled: 3:30AM [A&E] Slap Maxwell Story

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Flower Drum Song' A 11) War of the Worlds Suzanne's forme nese girl, already promised to a boy nusband, an investigative reporter, hopes to get the scoop on the team's latest mis-James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki. 1961. sion. (60 min.) (In Stereo) USA] MOVIE: 'The Shape of Things to (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (20) Morton Downey Jr. Part 2 of 2 ton, a city on the moon, are threatened b leet. Jack Palance, Carol Lynley, Barry (40) Win, Lose or Draw (61) Media Arts 3:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in [A&E] Hemingway A profile of American 3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Shakedown' ersations with his wives, friends and cri

[ESPN] Battle of the Monster Trucks cia Charbonneau. 1988. Rated R. (In 3:55AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lady in TMC] MOVIE: 'Casual Sex?' Tired of White' A ghostly apparition provides a meaningless relationships, two young women search for Mr. Right at an exclusive young schoolboy with clues to an un ingles spa. Lea Thompson, Victoria Jack Katherine Helmond, Len Cariou. 1988 n, Stephen Shellen. 1988. Rated R. (in Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco [USA] New Mike Hammer (38) One Day at a Time 2:05AM (3) Pat Sajak [A&E] MOVIE: 'Escape' A fact-based 12:30AM (8) St. Elsewhere account of the attempted escape from determined group of citizens in 1952 Shaun Scott, Edita Brychta, 1987. 22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

(CC) A lawyer joins forces with an under-

cover cop to get to the bottom of a case

nvolving the drug-related murder of a pol-

ce officer. Peter Weller, Sam Elliott. Patr

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide 38 Morton Downey Jr. 40 What a Country! 4:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Meatballs Part II' (CC) In this sequel, Camp Sasquatch is pitted in a boxing match against :00AM (11) Twilight Zone another nearby camp. Archie Hahn [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Music Lovers' Ar Mengatti, Richard Mulligan, 1983, Rated terpretation of the turbulent life of com-4:30AM 38 Beverly Hillbillies chard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson, Max

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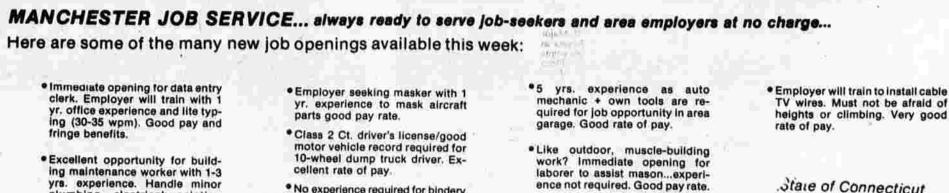
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The Honorable William E. FitzGerald, Judge of the Court of Probate. District of Manchester at a hearing held on 4/27/89 ordered that all claims must be presented to

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fan, and lots, lots more eat-in kitchen. Close to Call for details. \$334,900. Jackson & bus line. Great Condo alternative! \$114,900 D.W. Fish Realty, 643 LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING

#554 - Application of United Land Group — Hickory Ridge.
Walver was denied. Application was denied without prejudice.

#557 - Application of Conway and Gorman — Henley Farm Estates. Walver was granted. Application was approved pplication was approved with conditions.

#561 - Application of Patrick Coron for a Special Per-#562 - Application of Patrick Caron for a Special Pernit for a Cleaners and a sign. Approved with conditions. #563 - Application of Julia Haveri for a Special Permit for a Home Occupation.

pplication was approved. Details of the above action are on file in the Minutes of the Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 2nd day of May, 1989.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, May 9, 1989, at 7:30 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should con-tact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Secretary, Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 28th day of April, 1989.

The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions at its meeting of April 24, 1989:

at its meeting of April 24, 1989:

Item No. 1
Appl. 1333

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The fiduciary is:

Evelyn Mountain,
Administratrix
Co John F. Nagel, Esq.
33 Connecticut Bivd.
25 Broad Street, Business IV
Zone.

East Hartford, CT 06108-0625 Item No. 2

Saint Bridget's Church — Granted a request for a special exception in accordance with Article 11, Section 5.02.03 and Section 6.02.04 to permit a church bazaar from June 12, 1989 through June 17, 1989; and granted a variance to Article IV, Section 8.01 to sell beer and wine at a church bazaar for the same dates within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a church and school and in a residential zone, with the following conditions: (1) Hours of operation and sale of beer and wine shall be 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on June 12 - June 16, 1989 and 1:00 p. m. to 10:00 p.m. on June 17, 1989; (2) The applicant shall cooperate with the compliance of temporary "no parking" signs placed on one side of Joseph Street and both sides of Pine Hill Street by the Chief of Police; (3) Minimize litter by carnival patrons by providing daily cleaning of litter on the site and adjacent property caused by the carnival operation; (4) No advertising of the availability of the sale of beer and wine shall be visible off the premises — northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets — Residence B and C Zones.

Appl. 1335

Appl.

Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, a hearing will be held
to determine whether the
above estate is insolvent, as
is represented in documentation on file at the court of probate. Said hearing, wherein
the court's decision may affect your interests, if any,
will be held at the Court of
Probate, on June 1, 1989, at
19:00 A.M. By Order of the
Court. item No. 4
Appl. 1336

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To No. 5

Craig & Virginia S. Sears, No. 5

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Sears, Roebuck and Co. — Approved the location for an Automobile Service Center at the Pavillons at Buckland Hills, 301 Buckland Street, CUD Zone.

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Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' office, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT until May 11, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: ea for No. 5

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PURCHASE OF ONE (1) INVITATION TO BID PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1989 FULL SIZE AUTO-MOBILE

Item No. 5
Appl. 1337
Item No. 6
Appl. 1338
Appl. 1339
Item No. 7
Appl. 1339
Appl. 1338
Appl. 1338 All actions have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed with the Town Clerk.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services' office. ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL Edward Coltman, Secretary

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March by the town manager. proposals made by the three
Under the adopted budget, the Republican directors during

tax rate will rise from 49.84 to 52.7 Tuesday night's meeting in the

mills. The owner of a single- Lincoln Center hearing room.

family house in Manchester with The Republican's proposed a median assessment of \$31,440 budget, which totaled \$71,635,206. will pay \$1,657 in taxes, up \$90 was only \$42,798 less than the from this year's bill of \$1,567. Democratic budget that was

The budget approved Tuesday, which was put together by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors and adopted along party lines, totals \$71,678,004. It includes a cut of \$1,567. Democratic budget that was approved. But the Republican budget would have cut \$840,000 from the Board of Education budget, a move that prompted protests from Democrats, who said the reduction would be

which had been set at \$40.5 "To make the major cut in the million by the Board of Board of Education is to me a

budget in March, with a tax rate Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

of 54.58 mills. Because of higher- called the proposed Republican

rant with seating for 600 and square feet of retail space on a Finguerra's spokesman, Mar-280,000 square feet of industrial 2-acre parcel northeast of the tin Masters of Colchester, said mall and 239,000 square feet on 39' today he has no specific informa-Finguerra's application for a acres southwest of the mall. The tion on proposed uses. Finguerra Applications for a subdivision, zone. A special exception permit Buckland Hills. final plan and wetlands and hotel and restaurant and 14,425 could not be reached for comment

ney transfers, the tax rate for his

proposal was later revised to

development complex on land

included in the 150-acre tract

April 28 at the town Planning also occupy the southwestern Office building, Stuart B. Popper said he hopes to The Trammell Crow Co. of motel are mapped hold a public hearing on the Dallas has approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission at Burr Corners The name of the development to build 934 high-rise apartments will be "The Crossroads at on land Finguerra owns east and Buckland Hills," according to west of the mall. That land is

> Plans also show a 280,000square-foot industrial use and a to construct a 52,000-square-foot 287,000-square-foot research and office building and 105-room

> > in town.

budget motel off Tolland Turn- into Buggie Stowe Pond. pike behind the Plaza at Burr The motel is the fifth proposed

Monday by White Enterprises overnight stays and hopes to lure Inc. of Farmington, the firm that business people and travelers. owns the Plaza at Burr Corners. according to a report from the Senior Planner Stuart B. engineering firm of Close, Jensen Popper said today he hopes to and Miller of Wethersfield. The hold a public hearing on the motel would not have a bar applications June 19.

wetlands permit and special is required for uses with more exception permit were submitted than 60 parking spaces.

to the town Planning Department The motel is designed for

The developers want to subdi- A road from Buckland Stree from the site would be discharged built between the motel and office Plans show 107 parking spaces Most recently, New York Defor the motel and 212 for the office veloper John Finguerra submit-

building, the minimum required ted plans for a 152-room hotel to for those uses in a Business III be built near the Pavilions at



very distressing thing," said MAIL CALL - Greg McSorley of Vernon, a letter fills his truck with the day's mail this morning. carrier for the Broad Street station of the post office.

cut one of historic proportions. "The negative impact that would have on the student body of would have on the student body of

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on a part-time basis.
On Tuesday, the town Board of Directors cut the school budget approved earlier by the Board of Britanian approved to the school budget mended to five. Education by \$125,000, reducing it Tedford said that the only Index from \$40,533,328 to \$40,408,328. personnel addition was an assist-

this community would just be

"I would have preferred that ant zoning and environmental light of the state fiscal situation." savings of \$14,053. plan now under consideration in town expects it will not receive in Food _____ 13-14 Science _____ 18 Board of Directors as a whole, costs of trash disposal. "would have been devastating to Republican Director Ronald

Osella called the transfer a

devastating," he said.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab, who put together the Republican proposal, said earlier Republican proposal, said earlier Security and half violent protests.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — school library to free the hostages, the officials said.

National police headquarters in Seoul said it was the worst loss of ministers condemned the inci-

that while the cut was a large one the Republicans felt it could be absorbed by the Board of Education without seriously harming school programs.

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herold

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that a state, the state of the creation of a sidewalk repair teachers called back from layoffs.

But Kennedy said that some teachers called back from layoffs would probably have to work fewer hours.

Fourteen teachers were given layoff notices last month. The Board of Education usually hires most of them back, but some only on a part-time basis.

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All the h that while the cut was a large one, students today while trying to police life in recent years; dent at an emergency meeting battled riot police around at least

Hush-money deals probed

Kennedy said. "I understand it in light of the state fiscal situation."

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Savings of \$14,053.

Under a state budget-cutting plan now under consideration in the Legislature. the town could revenue-sharing money from the savings of \$14,053.

Comics 16 People 15 Focus 15 People 15 Focus 15 Poople 15 Focus 15 People 1 the Legislature, the town could lose \$660,000 in education grants.

Kennedy said that the \$840,000 Kennedy said that the \$84 something that's throughout the deals by July 31. industry," said Bob Mann, an "It is not acceptable to include "It turns the licensing process

the subcommittee chairman. discrimination matters ... or in any labor agreements or other

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate mission, which licenses commer- agreement ... any restrictions on investigators say they've disco- cial nuclear power stations and employees or former employees

aide to Sen. John Breaux, D-La., in settlement agreements for into a sham if witnesses can be

filmed by the professionals