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to O'Neill

Dead man is linked to murder

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

A Hartford man found drowned in the Connecticut River in

Springfield police said today ford police bulletin that the man making progress." 30. of 617 Broad St.

minutes after she was found. river, Lewis said. in the murder of Vincent. "The only thing I can respond to is been involved in a chase.

of rate increases

said Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, pressures.

The Associated Press

suspects in the case, he said, they discovered through a Hart- "The case is still open. We're still was wanted for questioning in Smith's body was found lodged connection with the murder of between some rocks near a Diane Vincent, 34, in a Hartford bridge of the river in downtown office building last November. Springfield Sunday, Lewis said. Police identified the drowned The drowning appeared to be

record in Hartford but he would ground was there," Lewis said. he believed Smith might have that we do have a warrant for Lewis said Smith was identified Kenny Smith for a larceny in by fingerprints that were just regard to a stolen vehicle," Lewis barely visible because the body

reluctant to discuss the slaying

Springfield, Mass., Sunday has talked to a person they were been indentified as a suspect in seeking soon after the murder the strangulation of a Manchester who may have worked at One woman last fall, Springfield po- Commercial Plaza, Lewis said,

Springfield police had chased

"There was information shared Smith one night in late March or between the departments (on the early April as one of the suspects murder suspect) and we gave this involved in the smashing of a a shot," a Springfield detective, display window, Lewis said. who would not give his name, The suspects then escaped in a said. "Somebody here put it stolen vehicle, Lewis said. Springfield police pursued the Vincent, a security guard who car, which the suspects later lived at 689 Main St., was found abandoned, Lewis said. While barely alive Nov. 15 in a second- trying to flee from the area, floor hallway of One Commercial Smith probably accidentally Plaza in Hartford. She died 40 jumped a guard rail and fell in the Hartford Police Lt. Frederick
Lewis said Smith had a criminal dived over a railing thinking the

into a taxidermy contest from Hall's Arrow the deer last fall.

THE BUCK STOPS HERE - Lee Nichols archery range at 291 W. Middle Turnpike of Shelton, left, and Warren Hensel of Wednesday. Hensel set a New England Newtown remove a trophy to be entered record for bow shooting when he downed

and local governments from

two duck-crossing signs on

Adams Street to warn motor-

Rand said it's easier to warn

He said it seemed unusual.

however, that three ducks

would have been killed, be-

quite visible in the roadway

trying to run down the ducks.

He said it is possible that

someone might have been

"You have people that are

the motorists than to try and

teach ducks where to cross.

Three feathered waddlers near the intersection of Hil

at a designated crossing are Last Friday, police placed

The ducks were struck by a ists of potential waddlers.

"There were feathers ever- cause three would have been

were discovered three weeks that way, you know," Rand

motor vehicle Wednesday

night, according to Dog

Warden Richard Rand. He

said he wasn't sure if it was a

malicious hit-and-run

ywhere," Rand said. "They

weren't in the designated

He found the ducks about

ago crossing Adams Street said.

100 yards from where ducks

crossing area."

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald The state Senate unanimousl passed a bill Wednesday that wil in agreement between the town Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction. The bill was passed unanim ously by the state House Representatives April 27 and sent

There was no discussion of the bill in the Senate after the chairman of the the Genera Assembly's Planning and Development Committee described its One more step, the signature of Gov. William O'Neill, is needed before the bill becomes law. A spokesman for the governor's

office estimated it will be about 20 days before the bill can be signed reviewed by the Legislative Commission before that. The bill was introduced for the town and district by state Rep. James McCavanagh of Manches ter's 13th Assembly District which includes most of the Eighth Utilities District territory. It amends a 1963 special act which specified the area in which the district had the right to extend its fire and sewer jurisdictions. The amendment fixes the district's boundaries permanently and prohibits the district from expanding them without town approval. The amendment also adds a new provision that specidistrict and the town can take place only if the district voters Changing the 1963 law is one

cerning sewer and fire protection Under its provisions, the district will buy a town-owned fire town will get some sewage seph Lieberman, D-Conn., and collection facilities and rights to U.S. Rep. Christopher Shays, install certain sewer lines and to R-Conn., called for the re- maintain certain lines. charging that companies have sharing some charges property abused customers with unreaso- owners pay when they connect to

nable increases since federal new sewer lines.

legislation in 1986 barred state _____ WASHINGTON — Declaring that cable television is no longer a luxury but a necessity of modern survey rates and said that deregulation tion of cable television there is any reason to regulate them lawmakers are fighting to allow local officials to once again set rates to halt spiraling cable costs. Was designed to toster growth in the relatively new industry. Callocal officials to once again set that their basic rates were kept rates and said that deregulation in or cable television there is the disproved service and local improved ser

extracting monopoly prices from percent and as high as 13.4 United Cable, based in Bolton, against smoking and AIDS marked an often-controversia leave office in July. Koop, in a brief letter to the White House, said he had told Bush in February that he would not serve out his full second term. which ends in November. Th surgeon general said he will leave

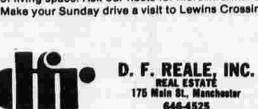
Koop, 72, was appointed the government's top health officer by President Reagan, and was sworn into office in January 1982. Koop said James Mason, assistant secretary for health at the Department of Health and Human Services where the surgeon Service, will name an acting surgeon general after he leaves. In a statement, Mason praised Koop as "an outstanding leader on major health issues." "All of us in the Public Health Service and the medical profession are proud of what he has

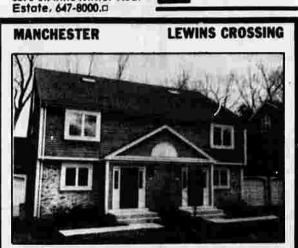
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American life, two Connecticut was designed to foster growth in \$19.95 today.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. three hours before the scheduled The crew would spend the attempt to launch Atlantis and the shuttle's tanks.

(AP) - NASA counted on sea liftoff. Technicans earlier had remainder of its four-day flight breezes to clear away rain clouds pumped a half-million gallons of orbiting 184 miles above Earth, today in time for a second liquid hydrogen and oxygen into conducting scientifi attempt to launch Atlantis and the shuttle's tanks. experiments. start the robot craft Magellan on The crew members for the Light rain fell on the launch pad its 806-million-mile journey to mission, the fourth since the in the early morning, and dark Challenger disaster, are com- clouds approached from the west. The space shuttle was to lift off mander David M. Walker, pilot But forecasters said they beat 1:48 p.m. EDT, with a "launch Ronald Grabe, and mission spelieved there was a good chance of window" stretching for 64 min- cialists Norman Thagard, Mary clear skies and calm winds by

said as the five astronauts were carry it 11/4 times around the sun driven to the winged spacecraft before reaching Venus.

utes. Air Force weather forecas-ters said this morning there was a Cleave and Mark Lee. Six hours after launch, Cleave "Basically we still have 40"

Lawmakers press for re-regulation of cable TV

topher Shays, R-Conn., intro-duced legislation Wednesday to percent since deregulation, Rates reasonable,

luxury but a necessity of modern effective Dec. 29, 1986. The move increased from \$4.50 in 1984 to charges of unreasonable basic couple of years after the regula-

"It is time to return consumer artificially low by local officials try ... and quite another to allow a yearly rate increases for the of United Cable Television Corp.

place regulations on an industry that they say has been riding say has been riding partment estimates that rates service is better

it began setting its own rates 21/2 this year, according to By Andrew Yurkovsky

protections to cable television," who were subject to election powerful industry to continue franchises have been as low as 4.7 of Eastern Connecticut.

Lieberman.

Lieberman, Shays We're just saying 'Let's be fair'." nation's cable systems enjoy a local cable monopoly — basic Operators reply:

roughshod over consumers since will increase by about 14 percent

Congress barred state and local Shays said the monthly service

40 percent chance that rain or and Lee were to operate remote percent chance overall that crosswinds at the Kennedy Space controls to eject the \$550 million weather could be a problem, but Center emergency landing site Magellan - America's first deep we don't expect it to be," said would prevent the launch. space probe in 11 years - from Capt. Ken Warren, the Air Force "The weather here is changing the shuttle's cargo bay. weather officer. "We expect a sea and it still has to change quite a Magellan then was to rocket breeze to clear out what weather bit before we get to launch time," itself out of Earth orbit and start a we have by launch time." NASA commentator Hugh Harris 15-month voyage that would The final launch preparations

Designated duck crossing didn't save 3 jay-waddlers who apparently never lard Street. The ducks nest learned to cross Adams Street near the Hockanum River. dead ducks now.

May breakfast slated

The 8th annual May Breakfast sponsored by First Congregational Church of Andover will be held Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults, \$2.50 for children, and \$3 for senior citizens. A family maximum is \$11.50. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling Ken Lester, 742-8097. They will also be available at

the door. There will also be a tag and bake sale on

Choral concert scheduled

The Hartford Philharmonic Society will present a choral concert, "A Hungarian Celebration, featuring Haydn, Liszt, Bartok. Kodaly, and Ligeti, Sunday, at 7 p.m. in the Immanual Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford, Tickets are \$6. and \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For more information, call 668-5983.

Cancer Society dance set

A benefit dance in memory of John H. Kane Sr. will be held Saturday May 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street in Manchester. Music of the 50s and 60s will be provided by "Masters of the Past" and the Joyal and Kane families will sponsor the event. Proceeds will be donated to the Manchester North unit of the American Cancer Society. Tickets are \$10. For information, call

Holy hour is scheduled

St. Bridget Rosary Society will conclude this year's program with a Holy Hour Monday, May 8. Father Roger Elliott from the Holy Family Monastery will celebrate the Mass at 6:30 p.m., preceded by a recitation of the Rosary at 6: 15 p.m. A catered buffet supper will be held in the school Obituaries cafeteria following the services. Reservations, at \$5.50, may be made by calling Mary Cullerton. 646-0050, or Mary Sulots, 649-3790.

Spaghetti dinner slated

The Republican Town Committee is planning a Columbus Lodge, 138 Main St., from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Sept. 8, 1897, and was a lifelong For tickets or additional information, call Vivian resident. She was a registered

Alzheimer group to meet

The Glastonbury Alzheimer's Support Group, sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association, will meet Tuesday, May 9, at the Glastonbury Senior Center on Hebron Ave., in Glastonbury at 7 p.m. Caregivers, family members, and friends are invited to attend. Call 242-8182 for more information.

Art Association meeting set

The Tolland County Art Association will hold its May meeting Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park, Vernon. The guest artist will be Susan Tilton Pecora. She will give a demonstration in watercolors. Members and guests are always welcome.

D of I holds open meeting

The Daughters of Isabella will hold an open meeting Tuesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike. Frances Gagnon and Barbara Wallett are in charge of refreshments. Bring friends.

Harriet Gesler

Senior slim down is set

Spring Slim Down for seniors will be held the next four Tuesdays of May at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. The morning group begins at 9:30 a.m. and the afternoon group meets at 1 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 100. Play Four: 3074. Massachusetts daily: 3929. Megabucks: 16-19-20- family.

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Manchester Herald

Sir John, a neutered male

Brittany spaniel, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Sir is about 9 years old and was found roaming on Briarwood Road on May 1. Dog Warden Richard Rand said since Briarwood is near the Glastonbury line the dog might

be from that town. Another new dog at the pound, and the only other one there as of Tuesday, is a white and grey female Husky. She's about 1-year old and was found roaming on Tuck Road on April

Princess, featured two weeks ago, has been adopted by a Manchester family. Sam, featured last week, was claimed by his owner.

town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. Rand is spring is the season for heart- patches. Judy Lazorik, a volunat the pound weekdays from worm disease which is caused teer with Aid to Helpless noon to 1 p.m. There is also by a parasite carried by Animals, said Cindy is very someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Dr. Leventhal advises dog for a retired person. She is

have its rables shot. Dr. Allan Leventhal of Bol- been adopted.



ton, a member of the Connecti-The dog pound is located on cut Veterinary Medical Associ- her shots. Cindy is white with ation, reminds dog owners that orange and grey tiger-striped owners to have their dogs temporarily living at a tested for the ptentially fatal Hartford-area veterinary pound is 643-6642. Those wish- disease and if it's present have clinic.

She has been spayed and had gentle and would be a fine pet

ing to get in touch with the dog it treated. If no sign of the All of the cats put up for warden can also call the police disease is present, the veteri- adoption are neutered or department, 646-4555, if there is narian can advise as to how to spayed and given their shots, unless two young when There is a \$5 fee to adopt a Cindy, a very petite calico adopted. Anyone interested in dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before featured by Aid to Helpless of the following numbers, any being licensed the dog must Animals Inc. Cindy has had a day from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.: litter of kittens and they have 623-0489; 232-8317; 242-2156; or

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Vernon St., died Wednesday (May 3, 1989) at a Manchester She was born in Manchester on nurse and had worked at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the operating room for several years. Nurse and Home Care Associa-

Margaret K. Storrs, 91, of 565

She was the oldest living nurse with the association. She was a Walter Kowalski in Florida; two Hospital School of Nursing and a member of the Alumni Association. She was a member of the

She is survived by a nephew, Calvin Kingburne of Worcester,

are Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of the donor's Maureen Martin

died March 31, 1989.

Stanley S. Kowalski, of Far-Church, South Windsor. Burial according to his daughter, Loretta Rogers of Toronto.

mington, husband of Dorothy will be in Mount St. Benedict of Anthony Kowalski of Manches- hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. the car, police said. ter, died Wednesday (May 3, and 7 to 9 p.m.

mington, followed by a Mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the

Maureen (Kelly) Martin, 55, of

South Windsor, wife of Lorn A.

Church of St. Patrick. Burial,

1989) at the Veteran's Adminis- Memorial donations may be tration Medical Center, made to the American Cancer Newington. Besides his wife and brother, he chester 06040, or to the South is survived by a son, Michael S. Windsor Ambulance Corps, P.O Kowalski of Avon; four daugh- Box 705, South Windsor 06074. ters, Eileen Donaldson of Anna-She then worked with the Visiting Summit, N.J., Maureen Kowalski of Stoneham, Mass., and Christion of Manchester for many tine Kowalski of Annapolis, Md.; two other brothers, Bernard

prevent it.

sisters, Mary Sadowski in Wa-shington and Jean Steinberg in New Jersey; and a grandchild. Zion Lutheran Church and the 9: 15 a.m. from the Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Route 4, in the Unionville section of Far-

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be with full military honors, will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours

Martin, died Wednesday (May 3, Harriet L. Gesler, of Anchor- 1989) at St. Francis Hospital and age, Alaska, formerly of Man- Medical Center, Hartford. chester and Ormond Beach, Fla.. Besides her husband; she is survived by her mother, Nonie She was born March 8, 1917, the daughter of the late Joseph and daughters. Loreen Luce and precursor of the Moscow-Mariannne Strycharz, both of She is survived by a sister, Manchester; two sons, Timothy Kathryn G. Hofacker of Hender- E. Martin of the Rockville section sonville, N.C.; six nephews and a of Vernon and Thomas J. Martin

Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Orange four grandchildren; three aunts; Lord Martonmere, who served 33 lost! Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Martonmere, the former Sir

Road, South Windsor, followed by Roland Robinson, had been ill for a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a few days prior to his death,

Girl, 6, escapes injury after 'dashing' into car

crosswalk on Spruce Street, police said. Jessica M. Parker, of 180 Maple St., was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital or abrasions and contusions to her knees, a hospital A group of 15 to 20 children were at the crosswalk waiting for the school crossing guard to let them

compliance with department procedures at the time

cross when Parker "dashed" in the path of a car

Wednesday afternoon, police said. possession of cocaine, police said. four plastic bags, police said. on a \$500 non-surety bond, while Churchill was

Drug charges are lodged

Wednesday night on charges they illegally possessed cocaine and marijuana. Christine Emt. 22, of 185 Burnt Hill Road, Hebron, and Mark M. Massay, 30, of Route 6, in Andover, were both charged with possession of cocaine. possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. Police saw Massay and Emt sitting in a car in the parking lot of Harpo's Nightclub, 432 Oakland St.

(Cosgrove) Kowalski and brother Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling and a small bag of marijuana under a floor mat in Both Emt and Massay were released on \$1,000

Public Meetings

To all my friends and neighbors for

coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

In sad and loving memory of Joseph Skoneski, who passed away on May

Thoughts

Today is that day for you. Right now you have stopped. You are asking yourself a searching question, "If today was the last day for me to live, what is ahead of me?" The answer may not be pleasant. If you have lived a life of sin and pleasure.

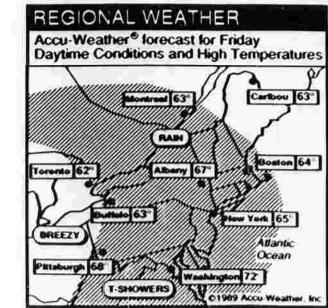
Congregational Church-On-The- an uncle; several cousins; and years in Britain's Parliament and Not all lost people know of their condition. Some Green, Orange. Burial will be in several nieces and nephews. went on to be governor of care even less. But that is not you, you do care! Is East Lawn Cemetery, East
Haven, at the conveniece of the

The funeral will be Saturday at
Haven, at the conveniece of the

Bermuda, died in his sleep
Wednesday. He was 82.

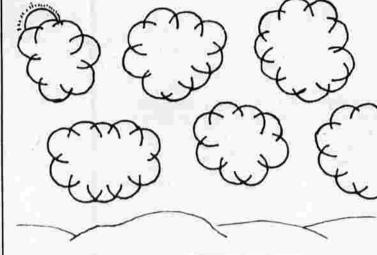
God in your future? One thing is certain, if he is not in your future.

Weather



Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low in the mid 40s. South wind around 10 mph. Friday, partly sunny. Becoming cloudy and windy during the afternoon. A 40 percent chance of showers by evening. High in the mid 60s. Outlook for Saturday. rain likely. High in the 60s. Coastal: Tonight...Clear. Low near 50. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Friday...Partly sunny. Becoming cloudy and windy during the afternoon A 40 percent chance of showers by evening. High 55 to 60. Outlook for Saturday...Rain likely. High around 60. Northwest hills: Today, mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Southwest wind around 10 mph. Tonight,

clear. Low 40 to 45. South wind



9, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Alexandro Rigas,

Police Roundup

A six-year-old girl received minor injuries fuesday after she ran in front of a car at a school

riven by Karen B. Trueman, 31, of 43 Madison St... Police said the crossing guard acted in of the incident, and no charges were filed.

Two face drug charges

Two local men were arrested on drug charges James W. Churchill, 23, and Jason A. Dixon, 17, both of 88 Oak St., were each charged with Police used a search warrant at the Oak Street apartment after receiving an anonymous tip last month that Churchill would be in possession of cocaine, police said. Traces of cocaine were found in Both men were home at the time of the search and were apprehended, police said. Dixon was released

appear in Manchester Superior Court May 10.

released on a \$500 cash bond. Both are scheduled to

Police said they arrested a man and woman

Police found a rolled \$10 bill with cocaine residue

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building

Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

She had been traveling constantly for 35 years. Edward Ochab, a prominent Sometimes running, mostly just ambling along, Communist official over three occasionally slowing to a crawl, and at periodic decades who briefly served as intervals, stopping to rest. Suddenly she stopped. Before her was deep darkness, a great void. Her party first secretary during the 1956 post-Stalinist thaw, died mind raced back over the past to seek security from her experience. But there was nothing, she was Ochab joined the prewar Polish Communist Party in 1929. He helped defend Warsaw after the had she been traveling this way for so long, only to helped defend Warsaw after the Nazis attacked in 1939 and later come to this frightening moment? This was a time of revelation. For the first time she recognized she had been living without purpose or intent.

niece.

A memorial service will be of Manchester; a brother, Edward A. Kelly Jr. of Hartford; NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — reward, The road ahead is very dark to you. You are

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LOCAL & STATE

Second suit is filed over mill conversion

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The Brophy Ahern Development Co. is settled out of court with the town on all but suing the Planning and Zoning Commission for the second time over requirements for conversion of the former Cheney Bros. yarn mill into apartments and The latest suit, filed with the town clerk

April 12, asks a Rockville Superior Court judge to reverse the commission's March 20 decision that Brophy Ahern should make improvements to an off-site drain-Brophy Ahern had applied for a site-plan modification to eliminate those improve- owner has not given approval for the

ments because the firm could not get an easement for a portion of the system. "The defendant's action requires the plaintiff to do something which is impossible for it to do," the suit said. Brophy Ahern is named as plaintiff and the commission and its chairman. Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., are named as defendants. Town staff mandated the drainage improvements last year and the commission made them a condition of its approval of the project on Jan. 4, 1988. Brophy

Ahern is converting the mill into 112

Brophy Ahern sued the commission over that requirement and other conditions, but

the drainage-system issue Planning Director Mark Pellegrini told commission members at the March meeting that town staff is not sure now if the system improvements are needed. Town staff believed that the town had an easement allowing Brophy Ahern to install part of the system when the requirement was made, but discovered later that the town's easement may not be expanded without a property owner's approval. Pellegrini said. The property

Still, the commission denied the developer's request for a site plan modification by a vote of 3-2. Members William A. Bayer and Leo Kwash and alternate Theodore Brindamour voted to deny the modification. Member Ronald Gates and alternate Josh Howroyd voted in favor of

Manchester attorney Bruce J. Comollo. who represents the developers, said the commission's action was based on "un-

Bad fortune for gypsies

HARTFORD (AP) - Three gypsies accused of extorting hundreds of thousands of dollars from people seeking spiritual guidance have

been charged with racketeering. Gardenia Ephraim, 43; her daughter, Mary Ann Ephraim, 22; and her former daughter-inlaw, Dolly M. Demitro, 23, were charged Wednesday under a rarely used 1982 state law designed to prosecute members of known criminal organizations.

The three women have already been charged with larceny and fortunetelling charges after an investigation by West Hartford police into activities at the Ephraims' former home on Seymour Avenue. The three women pleaded not guilty to the charges. They are accused of extorting more than \$190,000 in cash and \$10,000 worth of jewelry

from fortunetelling customers. Patterned after a similar federal law, the state's Corrupt Organizations and Racketeering Activity Act provides for a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment and a \$25,000

Assistant State's Attorney John M. Mas sameno said it was the first time he could recall the racketeering law being used against members of a gypsy clan.

The council is still considering Barlow said. James Parda, a

how it will support the repair forester with the state Depart-

Towns asked to fund reservoir work

preserved as open space. The "They don't have that strong private donations for the repairs

By Nancy Concelman

dam is off Lake Street where need that they had in the past," he and has considered allowing The Manchester Land Conser- Manchester, Bolton and Vernon said. vation Trust Inc. is asking the meet. town to pay \$75,000 of the The state has approved a estimated \$335,000 needed to repair the Risley Reservoir dam.

**Section of the state has approved a sproject. Barlow said. Vernon ment of Environmental Protection, has told the trust that repair the Risley Reservoir dam. of which has been spent on an ter will agree to contribute the logging in two areas could yield a engineering study to determine \$75,000, he said. Barlow said today.

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What repairs are needed. Barlow said the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site and have said the problem has a second for the suggestion of Vernon officials have opposed logging the site

\$75,000 is a "minimal figure" mined that \$335,000 is needed for may ask Bolton to contribute. The town would not contribute to the because Manchester has flow repairs. rights to the water in Risley Reservoir, which may be used as of Directors' Tuesday agenda.

By Nancy Concelman

with a crossing guard.

to members of the community

and may continue to do so if

released to her owner's custody,'

said Maurice Dion, a state

Department of Agriculture hear-

The New Britain dog warden

ordered Cookie's destruction af-

ter the dog broke free from a

harness and attacked Jennifer

Paris in May 1987. The girl

foreign-owned oil properties on

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ing officer, in an April 26 decision

Trust representatives on Tues- request from Bolton, but Barlow allow removal of trees, Barlow region, and that young couples, agreed with Johnson. day asked the Vernon Town said \$25,000 or more might be said. Council for a \$60,000 contribution, appropriate.

he said. But several council About 50 acres of the land lie in could provide water for fire because they can't afford CRCOG figures show the memembers said \$60,000 is a bit Bolton, but only a small part of protection, Barlow said. The housing. high. At one time, Vernon needed the dam is in Bolton, Barlow said, water, which flows into the rounding 104 acres were given to the reservoir for fire protection. In the past, no Bolton officials unused Lydall reservoirs in Manthe trust by the heirs of John S. but the town has since installed have supported the repair pro-Risley on the condition that the fire hydrants in the area, Barlow ject, he said. Accident prompts walk request

April 18 memo to the directors. ision. Students cross between

Gary J. Wood, the Manchester parked cars in the face of ongoing

Police Department spokesman, traffic, he said in his letter. Police and school officials want said 6-year-old Brandon Cote of 94 Police said the only solution is the town to build sidewalks along North Elm St. was struck on to build the walks on Princeton part of Princeton Street in an March 10 last year while trying to Street to the front of the school. area where a Bowers School cross the street. The child was not directing students to the guard. Assistant School Superintend-ent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. asked Directors to consider appropriat-ing funds to build the walks. The

that a walk be built across the town Engineering Division said street from Bowers School be-tween Harvard Road and Tanner \$10,000 and concrete walks about Street so students could cross \$30,000.

student was hit by a vehicle last seriously injured, Wood said. The town could pay for the Werbner has asked the Board of project with funds previously appropriated for spot repairs, Werbner said. The new walks would mean fewer spot repairs. but because of the location of the walks near the school and concerns raised by the Police Department and Board of Educa-Students are now crossing tion, the new walks are probably

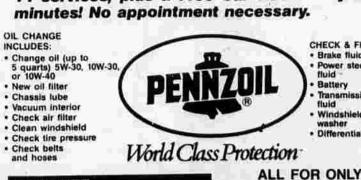
Parents have also complained where the sidewalk ends on the a priority. Werbner said.

about dangerous conditions at the street, about a block from the If the directors decide to site. Assistant Town Manager guard. Deakin said in an April 3 consider the project, it will be put Steven R. Werbner said in an letter to the Engineering Div- on the board's June agenda. State says pit bull must be destroyed

HARTFORD (AP) - Cookie, suffered a broken leg and cuts Arroyo's lawyer said he would the infamous New Britain pit bull that required 40 stitches. submit a counterproposal to have that has dodged destruction for But the dog's owner, John the dog either returned to Arroyo two years should be put to death Arroyo, appealed the destruction or evaluated by an independent for attacking an 8-year-old girl in order to the agriculture depart- trainer. If that fails, he said, the 1987, said a state official. ment, which oversees dog safety case would be appealed to Super-"Cookie has posed a real threat issues. ior Court.

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total of about \$39,000.

to join, she said.

The town would be required to rose from \$108,450 in 1986 to

Housing proposal gets mixed review at Bolton session

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

talked to about 25 town officials said. housing compact on affordable of four making \$45,500 could buy housing. Town officials did not or rent. That means a house for at the Community Hall.

The two-hour hearing was held house would be \$91,000 and rent to gather opinions on the pro- would be \$910 a month. For a gram, said Executive Assistant family of four making \$22,750, an Helen M. Kemp. Representatives affordable house would cost from the Board of Selectmen. \$56,875 while an affordable Board of Finance. Planning Com- monthly rent would be \$569. mission and Zoning Commission. according to CRCOG. among others, attended the The reaction from the audience

was mixed. The Board of Selectmen has Mark Johnson, chairman of the until June 7 to decide whether to Zoning Commission, said he was get involved, but the final deci- afraid that Bolton would be sion would not be made until a forced to join the program. He town meeting three to four said if a majority of the towns months after that, said Mary sign up and Bolton does not, there Ellen Kowalewski, director of would be tremendous pressure community development at for the town to reverse its CRCOG. The 29 towns in the decision. Capitol Region have been asked "I don't think we need to be

"The general feeling (is) that, going to have to add another layer yes, it is a serious problem." of bureaucracy to look over that.' Kowalewski said of housing He said he thought the town She said the problem has its own without state

adjusted if town officials think that number is unrealistic. Kowa lewski said. The town can build BOLTON - The Capitol Region units. have private developers or Council of Governments is mak- non-profit groups build the units. ing affordable housing one of its or require builders of new subdipriorities and is asking Bolton for visions to build some affordable housing units, among other op-Representatives from CRCOG tions, Kowalewski and Kemp

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and residents Wednesday to try to CRCOG defines affordable convince them to join a regional housing as housing that a family make any commitments to join \$113.750 or monthly rent of \$1,137. the program at the public hearing For a family of four making \$36,400, the cost of an affordable

forced to do it," he said. "We're could build affordable housing on

Clayton A. Adams, a member trust has not decided how much to project if the trust decided to ing employees from outside the of the Board of Finance, dishigh school graduates and senior "If you do join ... it's a prod to citizens are leaving the area get things done," he said. dian sales price of a Bolton house

> program, but that number can be the Hartford area. trust members have said.

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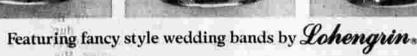
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House waters down bill aimed at making autopsy reports public

senator says he will try to strengthen a watered-down version of a bill which has been fighting for the bill for autopsy should remain sealed beaimed at making autopsy reports years. He said the lack of a balancing cause it might yield personal informa-

76-71 to amend the measure, forcing its return to the upper chamber. The new version, pushed by Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield, elimito determine whether the public interest in disclosing the report instead, the judge must determine

Stonington, who fought for the bill even before he became a legislator, arrives back in the Senate "because it

mechanism would mean that virtu-tion. Kiner said. ally every autopsy report would

"The whole idea behind this bill was disclosure to "those portions of the amendment.

autopsy report which directly relate Under the measure, if a request is to the cause of death." Kiner said he made for an autopsy report, the was concerned about disclosure of medical examiner would have to such information as whether the notify the family, which would have 21 deceased was pregnant if that infor- days to object. If the family does mation had nothing to do with the object, the matter would go to court. Finally, Kiner's amendment makes The bill, variations of which have the bill apply only to those autopsies been debated for the past five years. conducted after the bill takes effect stemmed from the shooting of a black

and bars from disclosure those youth by a white police officer in already on file in the medical Norwich in 1981. The Norwich Bulletin He said that would "eliminate the the youth, Dwayne Dodd, but was possibility of re-opening any old denied access

Freedom of Information Commission. had been murdered 50 years ago, her

Pearlman used a similar example to argue against it, after the vote. If a to balance privacy interests against newspaper sought information about the public's right to know. That a 1920s murder case, the public's right balance has been taken out. There's to know might outweigh objections of always a privacy interest," Pearlman the family. He also said that some of the old documents might already by open, but would be sealed by the

sought a copy of the autopsy report on

Legislature at a glance

HARTFORD (AP) - Here, at a glance, being eligible for early release. Also barred are highlights of action Wednesday in the would be those convicted of such crimes as

CORPORAL PUNISHMENT: A bill providing guidelines to teachers for the use of physical force on students to maintain order was approved 27-9 in the Senate. It one-year reprieve to Fleet-Norstar Finanauthorizes teachers to use physical force cial Group, which had run afoul of only to protect themselves or others, to take a dangerous weapon away from a student. to protect property or to restrain or remove a student to maintain order.

76-71 to approve a watered down version of a bill aimmed at making autopsy reports public. The bill eliminates a provision from an earlier bill that allowed a judge to determine whether the public interest in disclosing the report outweighs any harm to family. Instead, the judge must determine that disclosure does not violate the family's

PRISONERS: The Senate unanimously approved a bill restricting those eligible for early release prison programs. It prohibits bill that would have required those 22 towns bars anyone convicted of a crime that that hold elections in May to have them in

voted 27-8 to approve a bill giving a Connecticut's interstate banking law. Fleet faces the mandatory divestiture of its Hartford subsidiary. United Bank, unless the law is changed to permit full interstate banking. State law now permits interstate

a move denounced by unions as an attempt every apprentice. The measure includes a sliding scale of guidelines that requires one licensed journey man for every apprentice on small construction jobs, and three ourneymen for every apprentice on bigger

House flip-flops then backs labor on apprentice ratios

House of Representatives flirted plumbing, and heating and cool- grams, and argued that apprentibriefly with a proposal to open ing work. construction sites to more ap- The second House vote came at without direct supervision. prentice workers, but reversed the urging of Rep Joseph Adamo, "You're giving them an opporitself and voted narrowly to D-West Haven, who argued that tunity to work for a few months on require at least one licensed opening more apprentice spots construction sites as a helper. tradesman for every apprentice. would erode safety and supervi- You're not giving them an oppor-The House's conflicting actions sion on construction sites. Wednesday came after intense Supporters of the relaxed ap- licensed tradesman," said Rep. lobbying in which organized labor prentice ratios, led by Rep. T.J. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury, a

squared off against non-union Casey, R-Milford, contended that licensed plumber and a strong contractors over the sensitive allowing more young workers on union supporter. issue of apprentice labor. jobs would create opportunities In what appeared to be a major and would bring down home defeat for labor, the House construction costs. initially voted 78-71 to uphold a "There's no question that the Senate bill that would allow one bill makes available a cheaper licensed tradesman to supervise workforce," said Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven. But later Wednesday, the Dave Cormier of the Connecti-House reversed itself, voting cut Construction Coalition said

76-73 to adopt a sliding scale of enacting the 3-to-1 ratios would guidelines that requires one li- force the layoffs of 1,400 apprenticensed journeyman for every ces. "If we get the 1-to-1 ratio, 965 "The apprenticeship program apprentice on small construction new jobs will be created." he every apprentice on bigger jobs. Organized labor leaders dis-

ces can't properly learn a trade tunity to learn to become a

"Let's face the facts, the

non-union contractors view ap-

Connecticut AFL-CIO said in a are much less likely to finish their four-year training and become

isn't about cheap labor," said treasurer for the Connecticut The apprentice guidelines agreed. They described the bill as AFL-CIO. "It's supposed to be

CL&P files proposal to avoid '89 rate case

1.5 percent increase last year

increase and the DPUC granted

Connecticut Light & Power Co., period of extremely stable maintaining it does not plan to rates Connecticut has been increase electrical rates this enjoying," Fox said, pointing year, has filed a proposal to out that with the exception of a avoid rate hearings. In a proposal filed with the CL&P rates have not gone up state Department of Public since 1983.

Utility Control on Wednesday. CL&P said it was seeking James F. Meehan called the approval of accounting actions filing à "preemptive strike" that would allow it to avoid aimed at preventing a rate filing for rate changes in 1989 reduction. and would also put a cap on Meehan said the compan CL&P earnings through the end was already earning well over If CL&P had sought a rate anticipated the return would

ncrease it would be subject to a keep growing in the future. "By resolving these issues overearning by about \$25 mil now, we can avoid the time and lion, which is close to the figure expense for ourselves and for presented to the DPUC lastthe state of Connecticut of a year when he recommended prolonged rate proceeding." that the rate application be said Bernard M. Fox, president turned down. CL&P had asked parent company.

of Northeast Utilities, CL&P's for a more than \$90 million rate "This proposal, if adopted, \$26 million.

Worker blamed for spill

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A follow proper procedures, resulting in a spill of 800,000 gallons of fuel oil that workers were to continue to clean up today. Richard J. Grossi, presiden and chief operating officer of United Illuminating Co., said Wednesday that it hadn't been determined what punishment the supervisor faced for Tuesday's accident at the company's power plant on Long Island Sound. The worker responsible for the spill remained on the job Wednesday, but he could be suspended or otherwise penalized. Grossi said. UI officials didn't release the

Grossi said officials were allowing the supervisor an opportunity to offer any mitigating totally fair."

"Furthermore, we may fin there should be some changes in The supervisor apparently pumped into an 8-million-gallon storage tank, Grossi said, One caused the overflow of 800,000 gallons, Grossi said.

UI uses oil, as well as coal, t produce electricity at its Bridge port generating plant. The worker "didn't realize one piece of equipment was working." Grossi said. "For some reason, he elected not to go up to that one piece of equipment (a

Workers were alerted to the spill by an alarm at about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, but by that time the thick, gooey No. 6 fuel oil was up to three feet deep in parts of the storage area. The oil was kept from Long Island Sound by a 20-foot-high earthen dam tha encloses the storage area. The sound is about 40 feet from the storage area.

was overhauled in January. He

Grossi said the

alarms to determine if a warning had been sounded earlier than the one heard at 5:30 a.m. "We have to determine t which extent the alarms functioned." Grossi said. " We won't be able to determine the extent to which they functioned until electricity in the area is turned on." As a precaution, all electricity to the storage area has been shut off. Without power, the alarms can't be tested. Grossi said. Crews were to work for a third day today pumping the spilled oil into tanker trucks and storage tanks. UI officials said they expect to recover 90 percent of the spilled oil. The remainder of the oil and contaminated soil will have to be scooped up and hauled

Grossi said the spill could cost the company between \$250,000 to \$500,000. He said the exact cost wouldn't be determined until the job is completed. He said the more contaminated soil that is hauled away, the more costly the "The big issues is when we get the oil out, we've got to take that soil out." he said.

O'Neill seeks look at plan for oil spills

William A. O'Neill has ordered his environmental commissioner to review the state's plan for nandling oil spills in state waterways and Long Island Sound. In a letter to Department of Environmental Protection Com nissioner Leslie Carothers, O'Neill said the huge Exxon spill off the Alaskan coast and Tuesday's oil spill at a storage tank in Bridgeport had brought his attention to the issue. He also asked Carothers to

"I am concerned with the

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - The two

on budget

HARTFORD (AP) - State House and Senate Democratic leaders resumed talks with rank and-file lawmakers on the 1989-90 budget but held out little hope afterward that they would reach 'Some people want to cut (the budget) deeper, some people want money put back in." said House Speaker Richard J. Bal

Leaders

caucus

ducci, D-Newington, after a 21/2 Ten days ago, the majority Democrats on the budget-writing Appropriations Committee gave up trying for consensus on a Finance Committee gave up rving for agreement on a pack age of more than \$500 million in

tax increases to balance the That left the task to the leaders who will put together a package after they get general agreemen rom rank-and-file members Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said he hoped to have the bills on the House and Senate floors within

Balducci said he was still hopeful of being able to resolve the impasse by the end of the egislative session. June 7. I would like to think we can hopefully we can," Balducci said adding that another closed-door session was planned Thursday. Earlier in the day, Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill said his office was working with th leaders on the budget, but did not want to take too public a role. "It isn't a question of leadership. It's a question of, when you step in, then you're bullying, then you're demanding," O'Neill said. "They know and I know and the people know there are going to have to be tax increases Connecticut. There have not been

Prison idea out to sea

any in six years," the governor

HARTFORD (AP) - A Bethle hem legislator is floating an idea that could mean that some of those who commit crime would do State Rep. Robert A. Maddox Jr. said he is studying the possibility of building a barge or ship to house inmates in Long Island Sound until the state builds

"I think it's something worth discussing," Maddox said. William E. Flower, a spokes man for the state Department o Correction, said the state might encounter difficulties with th

proposal.
"It sounds like a wonderful solution, but one of those answers that just doesn't pan out when you examine it closely." Flower said Maddox said buying a boat would cost less and give the state extra room faster than building a The state has proposed building

new prisons in Newtown and Suffield. "It's a short-term solution," he said. "We need to do something Maddox said the floating prison would probably have to be docked

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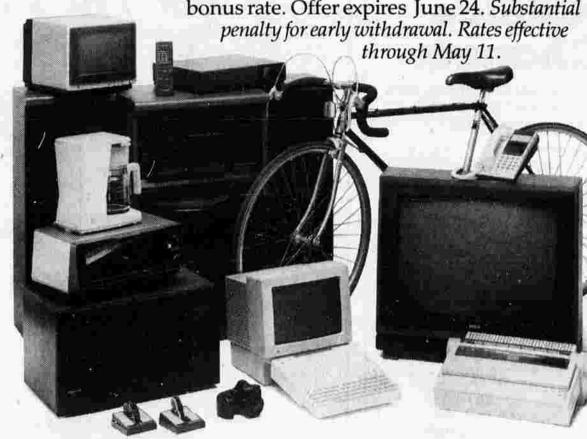
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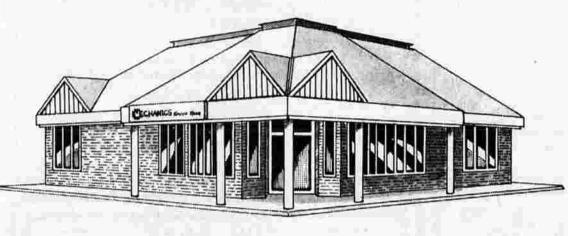
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HARTFORD (AP) - Gov

investigate a U.S. Coast Guard program aimed at preventing oil spills in the Sound. adequacy of this federal program and the potential for environmental damage to our coastline and our water resources should large oil or chemical spill occur. the governor wrote.

Abu Simbel temples are ancient treasures

temples of Abu Simbel, built beside the Nile River by Pharaoh Ramses II in the 1200s B.C. are among the world's treasured The stone temples include four seated figures of Ramses II. each 67 feet high, and two of Queen

Nefertari, one of his wives.

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GOP dinner is Friday

A family spaghetti dinner will be held by the Manchester Repubican Town Committee Friday at the Knights of Columbus hall

Dinner will be served from 5 to 8:30 p.m. About 225 tickets have been sold for the und-raising event. Tickets, at \$5 each for adults, will also be sold at the door. The chairwoman of the committee planning the event is Vivian Garside, wife Republican Town Chairman John

Police clerk arrested

clerk, who allegedly traded registration information on state police vehicles for frugs, has been arrested, state police said. Tammy Prentiss, 26, of Montville, was arrested around noon Wednesday at the state police barracks in Colchester and charged with criminal attempt to possess narcotics and receiving a commercial bribe, state police said.

COLCHESTER (AP) - A state police

Prentiss was arrested after she allegedly trying to trade registration information to an undercover state police officer for cocaine, state police said. Prentiss was also charged with possession of narcotics and possession of drug

paraphealia, state police said. Lance R. Prentiss, Prentiss' husband was arrested at the couple's Montville nome. He was charged with possession of narcotics and possession of narcotics paraphenalia after state police found small amounts of cocaine and marijuana during a search of the couple's home, state police

Park action sought

Republican Director Ronald Osella has asked that his proposal for creation of a capital and one-time expense fund for park and recreation be put on the town Board of Directors' agenda for its May 9 meeting. Osella proposed the fund in March. Money could be used for acquisition, evelopment, improvement and maintenance of park and recreation programs and or one-time recreation expenses

"Creating such a fund would be a showing of the town's commitment to assure improvement to parks and recreation esources receive fair consideration ment needs," Osella said in a Tuesday memorandum to Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Thornton is a delegate

Betty Thornton of Manchester, Ann Thomas of West Hartford and Beverly Boyle of Hartford are representing the Junior League of Hartford at the 67th annual conference of the Association of

Junior Leagues Inc. "Advancing a Children's Agenda" began Wednesday and will run through Sunday in Anaheim, Calif. Child health, child abuse, child welfare and poverty are among the ssues that will be explored. About 900 nembers will be represented. Thornton is vice president-elect of the group. Thomas is the group's president. Boyle is Education and Training Council

Park jobs available

The state Department of Environmental Protection will hold summer job fairs for state park jobs on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to Mystic-based shellfishing company. 2 p.m., at Rocky Neck and Sherwood Island

Applications and information on availale positions will be available. Parking will Rocky Neck State Park is three miles resources division of the state Department west of Niantic (exit 72 from Interstate 95), of Environmental Protection, said his unit herwood Island State Park is two 2 miles will determine what action should be taken



SPRUCING UP - Ben Aitkin of 25 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, and Jonathan Sobczak of 92 Loomis Road, Bolton, pick up litter on Birch Mountain Road Extension Saturday. They were participating in Bolton's "Rid Litter Day", sponsored in part by the Bolton Cub Scouts, the Bolton Woman's Club and others.

Students win awards

second-place awards.

The Manchester High School club of the

American Industrial Arts Students Associ-

ation won third place last month in its first

appearance in the association's statewide

The club won five first-place and two

Scott Dayton won first-place awards in

electronics and in computer-aided Design.

John Dormer won first place in the

technology written examination and second

Elaine Wilsinksi won the dream house

architectural design competition and Larry

Cullen won the small gas engine trouble-

shooting competition. Adam Janeczak won

Also competing for Manchester were

Dana Hallenbeck, Eric Newton and Jon

The club, whose adviser is Michael

national convention to be held in Winston-

The Manchester-North Unit of the

American Cancer Society has been given a

Great American Smokeout PAR Excel-

office for its efforts during the Great

The award was given in the category of

lence Award from the society's national

American Smokeout in November 1988.

woman has been indicted on charges that

smokers to give up smoking.

Smokeout effort lauded

Salem, N.C., June 20 to 25.

qualified five students to the

second place in the extemporanous speech

20 flee smoky blaze

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Fire Department officials evacuated about 20 people from their homes Wednesday when a fire engulfed a nearby abandoned industrial building on East Main Street.

The officials said they feared the thick tained toxic chemicals. No hazardous materials were found in the building and no one was hurt, fire officials said. Residents were allowed to return to their homes on Hillside Avenue and Bidwell Street at 4:30 in electronics.

A local man alarmed by an explosion. saw flames rising from the roof of the Fenner Building and reported it about 1:25 p.m., said South District Fire Chief Sebastian DiMauro. The 100-year-old former manufacturing complex was gutted by the fire, which was fanned by strong

Students need homes

Teen-agers from France will visit Connecticut in July and August under the American Home Holidays Program of Wilton. Pat Lapointe of Manchester is one of the area coordinators for the visit. The program is asking for volunteers to house the visitors. Host families may want to escort the visitors to various historical sites. Students will pay for themselves. For more information, please contact Lapointe at 646-8378 or the national office at

"best overall." There were more than 200 entries across the country. The unit's mock funeral procession for a pack of "Un-Lucky Strikes" with the Erosion controls fail message, "Bury your cigarettes, before they bury you." was one of the activities NEW LONDON (AP) - The state is sponsored by volunteers to encourage

investigating a "massive failure" of erosion controls that allowed tons of sand and silt from a construction project on Interstate 95 to wash into the Mystic River Embezzlement is charged during this week's rains. 'There are tons of materials being carried into our wetlands, rivers and ultimately, the estuary," said Joseph she embezzled more than \$22,000 while she Gilbert of Briarpatch Enterprises, a was working for the Glass, Pottery, "We measured 18 inches of erosion in some places." Gilbert said. "We had a

Plastics and Allied Workers International Anne M. Marino, 51, was indicted by a yellow plume in the river (Tuesday) that federal grand jury sitting in New Haven must have covered about 10 square acres." Wednesday, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Dennis Cunningham, chief of the water Twardy Jr. said. The indictment charges Marino with 55 counts of embezzlement. She is accused on embezzling \$22,096 from union accounts west of Westport (exit 18 off Interstate 95). against the contractor, such as requiring while she served as the union's treasurer, the removal of some of the silt.

Integrated program for students could spur understanding

alone, but enough combined, said

of 6,892 students are minorities.

Less than 10 percent of Glaston-

bury's 4,673 students are minori-

East Hartford's minority enrol-

lment is 23 percent, though it is

percent by the year 2000. Out of

tory and local culture this

tary for the governor, said

the task force would be appointed

cation department's report on

Manchester's minority enrol-

By Andrew J. Davis

communities that will participate in an integrated summer school program, said James P. Eighty-four of those students are Kennedy, Manchester school su- in another desegregation properintendent, and Larry Tiven, gram with Hartford called Pro-The announcment today came a day after a summer integrated

Manchester, Glastonbury, East Hartford and South Windsor 3,623 South Windsor students, less will participate in the summer than 8 percent are minorities, school program at Manchester school officials said. Community College, said Tiven. The idea for the summer Courses in American history, program started during discus-English literature, ecology and sions about the other integration geometry will be offered, he said. program announced Tuesday, The program is needed to help said Kennedy and Tiven. That promote understanding between program, known as EQUAL, will white students and minority offer courses in computers, hisstudents, said Tiven. "It's very important for all summer at Quirk Middle School

students to come together in the in Hartford. mixture," he said. "It doesn't The programs differ because happen very easily. That's an the summer program is aimed at important part of education." high school-age students, while Kennedy said he saw integra- the EQUAL program is for tion as a "byproduct" of the students in grades 4 through 7, program. The program's main Kennedy said. Also, EQUAL purpose is to offer high school- courses cannot be taken for credit level courses during the summer. like the summer school program.

"It could easily have the effect The summer school program of contributing to desegrega- will cost \$200 per student, said tion." he said. "Its aim is to Tiven. Each of the four classes provide an educational expe- will have between 15 to 20 rience. ... If there was integra-tion, it would come as an aside." students, he said. The classes will be held week-The four towns have started the days from June 23 to Aug. 4. program because there is not Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to enough interest in each town noon.

State board approves

desegregation panel

appoint a blue-ribbon task force desegregation.

new schools or creation of spe-schools.

The state board voted Wednes- week.

grate schools in the state.

gation in schools.

HARTFORD (AP) — The state day to ask O Neill to appoint a

Board of Education has approved group of distinguished state resi-

asking Gov. William A. O'Neill to dents to the task force on

that would study ways to inte- Jon L. Sandberg, press secre-

The task force, which O'Neill Wednesday that O'Neill would

already has stated his willingness solicit names of potential appoin-

to form, is regarded as crucial to tees from the education depart-

Forming a task force was a key within a few months.

solving the problem of racial ment and other groups. He said

recommendation last month in a The board voted to urge the

state Department of Education governor that the task force be

report on reducing racial segre- charged with reviewing the edu-

The report, presented by state how to reduce segregation and

Education Commissioner Gerald with developing specific recom-

N. Tirozzi, recommended further mendations to promote voluntary

study of voluntary desegregation and cooperative approaches to

proposals, such as construction of racial integration of Connecticut

cialty schools designed to attract Civil rights leaders filed suit in

students from cities and suburbs. Superior Court in Hartford last

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Tallahassee, Fla., Wednesday, after claiming a \$5.3 million prize. Not only did Somarriba pick all six numbers in Saturday's drawing, but Wednesday he was told that he had been granted

Electronics ban possible

IN BRIEF

the U.S. illegally in 1987.

J. Ricardo Somarriba

GOOD FORTUNE SMILES TWICE -

Nicaraguan immigrant Justo Ricardo

Somarriba and his wife, Maria Ellana,

are all smiles at lottery headquarters in

political asylum in the U.S. He entered

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration says it might prohibit airline passengers from taking aboard portable computers, tape players, hair dryers and other electronic devices as a stopgap measure against terrorist bombings. The ban, covering items carried by hand or in luggage, would prevent such items from being used to smuggle plastic explosives

aboard planes until sophisticated bombdetection devices can be installed at high risk airports around the world. Both Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner and his deputy secretary, Elaine Chao, raised the possibility of a total ban on

Campaign ends in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - The opposition closed its presidential campaign with some supporters predicting victory in Sunday's vote over the handpicked candidate of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega - or "Count the votes or count the dead," read one

of the opposition coalition's signs Wednesday at a rally attended by 100,000 flag-waving people on Via Espana in downtown Panama President Bush, opposition candidates and others predict that Noriega, the Defense Forces chief and Panama's de facto ruler, will steal the elections. The government promises

clean elections. Opposition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara said that if the public will is denied through vote-rigging, "Panamanians will

Pepper changes hospitals

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rep. Claude Pepper, the oldest member of Congress, has been admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital for a digestive disturbance, a spokeswoman said

Pepper, 88, had been under treatment for the disorder at Walter Reed Medical Center since April 6, before checking into Hopkins on Tuesday, said Elaine Freeman, hospital After consulting with Dr. John H. Hendrix, a astrointestinal specialist, on April 25, the Florida Democrat decided to place himself in the physician's care, Ms. Freeman said.

It's 'Tax Freedom Day'!

WASHINGTON (AP) - Today is "Tax Freedom Day," the day the average American taxpayer finishes paying off taxes. The Tax Foundation calculates the average American will have to work 124 days this year - the same as in 1987 and 1988 - just to pay federal, state and local taxes. Today is the 124th day of the year.

30 miners die in mudslide RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - Atleast 30 gold miners died when a 200-foot wall of mud surrounding their excavation site collapsed

and buried them in the remote Amazon jungle, Vera Lucia Batista, of the State Secretary for Public Security, said the disaster occurred Tuesday following heavy rains at Buraco Fundo, more than 3,800 miles northwest of Rio. near the Venezuelan border.

Copter crash kills 5

DIGNE, France (AP) - A U.S. military helicopter making a night training flight clipped a high-tension power line and crashed n southern France, killing five Marines, police The UH-1 Huey, from the amphibious assault

ship Guadalcanal currently in port in Toulon exploded when it hit a hillside at about 11 p.m. Wednesday near the village of Rougon in the rugged country about 60 miles north of the Mediterranean coastline. A local resident saw the explosion and called firefighters. Local police said all five men mmediately available.

Chinese students push past police lines

eaders, tens of thousands of students square.

NATION & WORLD

Shanghai and Nanjing for democracy said one onlooker. hundred took to the streets in government warnings that they would student demands "naive and impulfrom the state-run press joined the said one government employee. Students plowed into Tiananmen - such a big movement for democracy China's symbolic seat of power - has occurred. I'll just show up at work throughout the day.

people, about half of them students, collage of chanting, flag-waving and

reedoms unheard of in China since At least 55 schools participated in police and there was much pushing all," was hung over a huge portrait of the communists came to power 40 today's march, including small dele- and shoving during which police Bystanders, lining the streets by the outside Beijing including Hong students broke through. thousands, had applauded and Kong's Chinese University.

inniversary of China's first student age to demand fundamental reforms day refused to recognize their newly Thousands of workers ignored The government has called the

By midafternoon, more than 70,000 About an hour before the protest in communist China's biggest demon-

packed the 100-acre expanse in a ended and students left the square, stration ever. their leaders announced that students' two-week-old class boycott

ent unions spurned by communist marched along the 10-mile route to the student leaders reiterated their demands for a dialogue with the eastern part of the city moved toward pushed through police lines today into It was the sixth time in three weeks government. They had called today's the square. After several tries, they central Tiananmen Square on the 70th that students have made the pilgrim- march after authorities on Wednes- too plowed through police lines. of China's autocratic political system. formed union and open up a dialogue Beijing's broad boulevards. Some "If this continues, China has hope," with democratically elected student wore red headbands reading, "Mom,

> Association of Beijing Universities Police today put up far less resistance than during last Thursday's protest, when 150,000 students and supporters marched to the square

But outside Beijing Normal Univer-

sity, thousands of students came up gations from more than 10 schools grabbed protesters' hair before the Students and 1,000 police collided for annual May Day celebrations.

"Rise ye who refuse to be slaves," a group of students bellowed, singing Changsha. Three hundred journalists be fired if they attended the march, sive" and called the students' United the Chinese national anthem, as they passed the Communist Party headquarters at Zhongnanhai. "Down with bureaucracy," others

The headquarters was the scene of a dramatic stand-off between students and hundreds of police two weeks ago. Today, only four guards stood at the

By early afternoon, police presence against a wall of several hundred A banner reading, "The world is for erected earlier this week in the square

Ex-guard dies for killing girl

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - A former prison guard who suffocated an 8-year-old girl and left her body in a plastic bag was executed today in Florida's electric chair for the youngster's death 11 years ago. Attorneys for 31-year-old Aubrey Adams Jr. had conducted a whirlwind round of unsuccessful appeals Wednesday in hopes of finding a judge to block the execution at Florida State Prison near

The victim's mother joined 15 relatives and family friends in a pasture outside the prison before "It's a decade too late but we finally got justice today. I just wish my husband was here today," said Ann Thornley of Reliance, Tenn., whose husband James died late last year of heart problems. "This

killed him." Seven capital punishment opponents kept a sile After he was strapped into the electric chair,

Adams was asked if he had a final statement before the black hood was pulled over his head. "My pastor will be making my last statement for me," he replied in a strong, clear voice. The pastor could not immediately be located for comment The electricity was turned on at 7:04 a.m. and Adams was pronounced dead five minutes later. Adams was the second person executed in Florida this year, and the 21st in the state and 108th in the nation since the U.S. Supreme Court's 1976 ruling

that restored capital punishment.

In January, confessed serial killer Ted Bundy was executed for the slaying of Kimberly Diane Leach, a Lake City schoolgirl. The court late Wednesday voted 7-2 against a emergency request for a delay, and turned down a formal appeal for a review of the death sentence. Adams was under his fourth death warrant for th Jan. 23, 1978, death of Trisa Gail Thornley,

third-grader last seen on her way home from schoo

in Ocala in central Florida. ABC kills second 'trash TV' show

week, ABC has canceled the scheduled broadcast of reality-based television show, pulling "Scandals I" from its primetime lineup. The one-hour sampler of famous scandals was to have been broadcast Saturday night, the network

The "Scandals II" announcement came one day after ABC said it had removed its "Crimes o Passion II" from its schedule last Saturday after the crime re-enactment program failed to generate any paid advertising. The network attributed the lack of advertiser

interest in "Crimes of Passion II" to increased sensitivity about the depiction of graphic violence and sex on television. In recent weeks, advertisers have pulled their commercials from NBC's Saturday Night Live" and "Nightingales" and the Fox Broadcasting Corp.'s "Married ... With Children." All three shows have been criticized by viewers and advocacy groups for

In a statement on the "Scandals II" move, ABC

Entertainment President Robert Iger said the

their frank language and sexual situations.

network was not bowing to "outside pressure groups, lack of advertiser support or complaints by the persons featured in the program." Rather, Iger said, "We are currently considering the infant whose parents have The body was found Wednesday the appropriate role for reality-based programming on our schedule. In the interim we will consider each program on a case-by-case basis." The first "Scandals" program was one of several fact-based shows created in the wake of last year's body was that of 6-week-old crippling scriptwriters strike. While some of the Heather Sims of Alton, Ill., but

shows produced healthy ratings, many were said that there are no other attacked for lurid content.

SEX CHANGE - Christine Jorgensen, the former GI who underwent the first sex change operation in 1952, is shown, from left, in an undated photo as George

and in 1977. Jorgensen died

Christine Jorgensen dead

Sex-change surgery shocked the world SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Christine pants."

Jorgensen, who told the world in 1952 she was a Her operation is much more commonplace woman trapped in a man's body and shocked it by becoming the first person to undergo a sex change, is dead. She was 62. Miss Jorgensen died of cancer at San Clemente

Hospital on Wednesday, two days after she was Benjamin of the International Gender Dysphoric admitted, said hospital spokeswoman Jami Association. She fought a 21/2-year battle with the cancer. which began in her bladder. And a few weeks ago it happened today

doctors found a brain tumor, according to Chris Costello, a friend, publicist and daughter of the years as a homebody who stayed as much as she late comedian Lou Costello. "She was a wonderful, understanding woman who loved everyone," said actress Dorothy Jr. on May 30, 1926, in New York City to parents of Lamour, who also was a friend of Miss Danish descent. Jorgensen. "She gave out so much love and was a

God-loving woman; one of the finest women I have ever met." Miss Lamour said in a statement read by Ms. Costello. cancer she told herself:

and carry on. I see some of the patients who just live a comfortable life. aren't going to make it." the ensuing international publicity.

"I am very proud now, looking back," she said. Costello said.

As of 1980, an estimates 3,000 to 6,000 adults in the United States had undergone hormonal and surgical sex changes, according to Harry

Miss Jorgensen said last year her operation "wouldn't get on the 95th page of the newspaper if

She cherished her privacy and spent her final could out of the limelight. Miss Jorgensen was born George Jorgensen

At age 26, the handsome former soldier shocked the world when news of the sex-change operation was leaked by a family friend. The willowy blonde who left the operating room Miss Jorgensen, a heavy smoker, said in an in Copenhagen, Denmark, found that her new life interview last year that when she learned she had made her an instant celebrity. Her notoriety sent her on the talk show, lecture and nightclub "This is cancer.' I wanted to be upfront and not circuits. She met royalty and celebrities and

try to deny it. It's like anything else. I still joke ended up with enough money, jewels and furs to shuffle in and out, and you just know that they She never married and had lived the last few years in San Clemente, a seaside community She voiced no regrets about the sex change and about 50 miles south of downtown Los Angeles She had lived in California the last 20 years, Ms

"It was the sexual revolution that was going to Miss Jorgensen is survived by a sister and two start with or without me. We may not have nieces. A private memorial was planned, and started it, but we gave it a good swift kick in the arrangements for a public service are pending.

Body may be missing baby

WEST ALTON, Mo. (AP) - A area. fisherman found the body of a An autopsy was planned today similar to the June 1986 disapbaby in a trash barrel but to determine the identity and pearance of Loralei Sims, the authorities wouldn't say if it was cause of death. reported two child abductions in night at an old lock and dam on

St. Charles County Sheriff Ed Louis. The site is directly across Uebinger refused to say if the the river from where the girl's

the Mississippi River north of St. parents, Robert and Paula Sims,

reported an armed intruder enremains were found near that home. The cause of death was not

reports of missing babies in the The circumstances of Heath-Jogger, out of coma, wants to run again

NEW YORK (AP) - The jogger Kurtz and Dr. Kent Duffy, chief of "Me, too," Kurtz said. who lay in a two-week coma after she neurosurgery, said the woman had was raped and beaten by a gang of youths in Central Park has told a relatives and staff members on was on her regular jog through nurse she wants to run again.

The woman's emergence from a coma was announced Wednesday by doctors at Metropolitan Hospital, where she is slowly recovering from the April 19 attack. "I think we have some pretty good

news," Dr. Robert S. Kurtz, assistant

Tuesday, raised two fingers when asked to do so and was able to read central Park when the youther asked to do so and was able to read control on her Six teen-agers have

four people started clapping. I was one of them," Kurtz said. chief of surgery and director of surgical intensive care, said at a news

large flash cards printed with yes, no been indicted on charges of attempted pounced on her. Six teen-agers have murder, rape, sodomy and assault. When hospital staff flashed the The youths, ages 14 to 16, are being signs and she responded, "three or held without bail,

Barring complications, doctors ex-And when a nurse told the 28-year-months of slow, steady improvement. old patient that she would like to She has begun physical therapy. resume jogging, the patient replied, Kurtz and Duffy reiterated that it is young woman."

The alleged attackers were members of a gang of more than 30 youths that went to the park for a night of "wilding" - random attacks on anyone they encountered while roaming the area, police said. When told at a City Hall news recovering, Mayor Edward I. Koch pect the woman will undergo weeks or nary. God is good as they say. ... I

know the whole city prayed for this

Settlement possible in hotel-fire lawsuit

HARTFORD (AP) - Lawyers tee of plaintiffs' lawyers have presenting the families of 97 tentatively agreed to an \$85 people killed in a New Year's Eve million out-of-court settlement. ire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel in Antonetti, who said he is not Puerto Rico in 1986 are trying to directly involved with the negotihammer out an \$85 million ations, said he understands that out-of-court settlement with hotel no agreement has been reached yet on when payments would be

If the meetings in Philadelphia made or on how much each this week prove successful, nego- plaintiff would receive. tiations would shift toward re-Once the hotel settles, plainsolving the suits against more tiffs lawyers hope the remaining than 200 other defendants. Settlements in those cases 2,300 plaintiffs, including rela-200 defendants will settle. The could provide the families of the tives of the 97 people who died, have filed suits seeking almost \$2 eople injured in the fire with billion. nore than \$200 million in compen- The Sheraton Hotel Corp.,

sation, lawyers involved in the which built the Dupont Plaza Families of the nine Connectipay the plaintiffs about \$35 cut people killed in the Dec. 31. million, lawyers in the case said. 1986 fire and the more than 30 residents who were physically or The fatal fire was started by emotionally injured, are among three disgruntled hotel workers the hundreds of plaintiffs in the who pleaded guilty to numerous felony charges and now are

Salvador Antonetti, a San Juan serving 75- to 99-year prison lawyer who represents the hotel terms. in an ongoing federal trial in Richard Bieder, attorney for Puerto Rico, confirmed the several plaintiffs in the case, said the settlement would allow vic-Antonetti said lawyers for the itims and their families to avoid a hotel, its insurance company - five-year wait for compensation American International Group of as the cases wound their way New York City — and a commit- through the courts.



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With all the hubbub that preceded the votes Tuesday night that set the Manchester budget, you would have thought there was a vast difference between the proposals to be put forth by the majority Democrats and the minority Republicans.

Last week, Republican members indicated they might cut as as much as \$2 million from the \$73 million budget recommended by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. The Democratic response was that the proposal was "absurd." The Democrats, we were told, would come up with a "responsible" budget on Tuesday

When the budget auction was over Tuesday and each side had made its bids, the difference between the absurd and the responsible turned out to be less than \$43,000, a difference Manchester voters will find too subtle to appreciate when measured against a budget of more than \$71 million.

The Democrats had endorsed expenditures of \$71,678,004 and the Republicans had futilely proposed total expenditures of \$71,635,206. Like Republican Director Geoffrey Naab, townspeople may well think the process of having two separate budget proposals is "dumb" and that the public would be better served if the board evolved a bipartisan

budget as it did successfully for a number of If there had been an easy way to make a sharp cut in the manager's proposal, the Republicans would have found it, and so would the Democrats. Instead, they both came out with modest reductions.

Still, the difference in outlook between the two parties was greater than the spread between their total budget proposals would

The Democrats reduced the school budget of more than \$40 million by \$125,000.

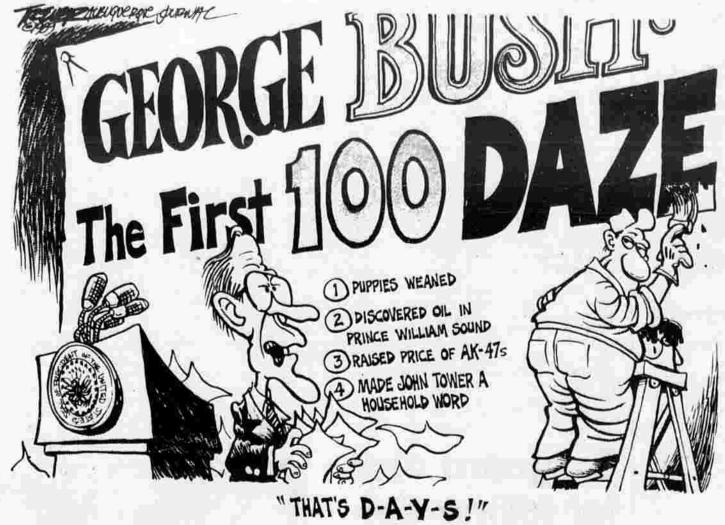
The Republicans proposed to cut far more, \$840,000, from education. Unless you take the cynical view that the Republicans made that proposal only because they knew it would not pass, you have to assume they have a different view of how much Manchester needs to spend to provide good education.

The annual budget is the single most important policy decision made by the directors. The Democrats and Republicans made different policy statements with their respective proposals on school spending. Voters may take those statements into account when they make their election choices later this year.

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100 days feel like a thousand

By Hendrik Hertzberg

government work. In theory, George say?" Clean Air Act is a distinct possibility. restrictive."

competitions.

Friday, everybody in the press will be many fireflies. Gosh. Has it really been 100 days writing the story of Bush's first hundred The picture is better in foreign policy.

Zzzzz ...

Zzzzzz ...

Judged by this extremely modest that this may be part of a conscious and agenda, the Bush administration so far not unintelligent strategy for deideolog-stewart Harris. this without acknowledging the idiocy has not been a success, but it has not izing American foreign policy without of judging Bush on the basis of his first been a total flop either. There has been unduly provoking the far right. Maybe hundred days in office. This fundamen-an agreement of sorts with Congress on Bush is just taking things one step at a by the Army. Air Force and tally mindless journalistic convention the budget, though it is sketchy, wholly time. Maybe he figures that liquidating has less to do with anything substantive lacking in specifics, and based on wildly both the Contras and the Cold War inspector general, who is often than with the fact that we have a optimistic economic projections. On the would have been too much for his 10-based number system. (If we had six environment, Bush at the beginning did right-wing supporters to choke down all fingers on each hand instead of five, indeed show himself to be more at once. Now that he's gotten away with stiffs in the inspector general we'd hold the pontificating till Day sensitive than Reagan, though the good the first, he can turn his attention to the offices risk their careers if they will thus earned was squandered by his second. At least I hope that's what he do their jobs well. Many inspec-According to William Safire's indis- supine passivity in the face of the figures. According to William Saire's indis-pensible political dictionary, the obses-Alaska oil spill. On education, Bush has Bush is hard to dislike. In fact, he's regular ranks when their tour sion with counting days in units of 100 been a joke. Believe it or not, his budget hard to feel strongly about one way or with the inspector general is

however foolish, has become obligatory their best to convince the public that felt like a thousand. for columnists, like the compulsory taxation, with or without representa- Zzzzz ... school figures in Olympic skating tion, is tyranny. And on the most important domestic problem - the ____

the opening question was as lutely nothing to say. The thousand follows: "One hundred days from points of light are winking out like so

already? Not quite, but close enough for days. What do you want that story to mostly because of actions taken by our former enemies. The promised "initia-Bush still has a week or so to pull off "I don't know." Bush replied for- tive" hasn't materialized. While the some dazzling feat that will vault him thrightly. Sensing that this wouldn't do, administration dawdles over its "straout of the slough where, to all he added that he'd "like to have it tegic review," Mikhail Gorbachev appearances, he is contendedly wallow- written that we made major strides glances at his watch and drums his ing in a mire of puppy-tickling. toward getting a grip with Congress on fingers on the negotiating table, wond-Polaroid-shooting, horseshoe- the budget deficit," that he'd "like to ering when Bush will show up. The chucking, amiable vagueness. Better think that you might see by then some Russians slash their arms budget, not count on it, though. When I called new foreign policy initiative - I don't Soviet voters throw the rascals out, the the White House press office to find out know where or how," and that he'd Poles and Hungarians take the first if anything big was coming up. I was "like to think that the American people long steps toward parlimentary demofielded the hotline calls. "Issues told that the president will be taking a would clearly understand (by) then my cracy — and Bush remarks petulantly. trip to Chicago and the West Coast, that commitment to the environment or to "We'll be ready to react when we feel he might have something to say about education or to ... other causes, even like reacting." So there, you meanies. vocational education, and that a though the resources that we can bring Bush does have one accomplishment. statement about amendments to the to bear on them are going to be albeit a negative one: He has bagged the Contras. And it is barely possible

can be traced to Napoleon's Elba-to-Waterloo failed comeback in 1815. The

been a loke, Believe it of not, his budget
the other, His openness and his disdain
finished. No wonder they get
weak in the knees when it comes notion was revived for the special session of Congress in 1933, when couldn't do a thing about it because, as while they last. He seems to view the couldn't do a thing about it because as while they last. He seems to view the Defense Department Inspect spurred by desperation and Franklin D. he notes, his government hasn't got the presidency as a place for stewardship. General June Gibbs Brown didn't Roosevelt's masterful voice on the money. That this should be the case not leadership. He's content with radio. the House and Senate shouted through the first New Deal. One of private opulence is grotesque, but he coalition government. He's not actively dangerous. He's inarticulate and occa-FDR's many legacies to his successors has only himself to blame - himself sionally silly. His administration is a is that the hundred-days exercise. and Reagan. The two of them have done crashing bore. His hundred days have

And it isn't as if Bush didn't know this growth of a virulently pathological was coming. When Newsweek inter- underclass that breeds violence and New Republic, in which this article first viewed him just before the inaugura- hopelessness - Bush has had abso- appeared.

in limbo

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - A hotline in the Defense Department puts whistleblowers just a touch-tone away from reporting waste and mismanagement. Why then would any top military officer risk breaking the rules when it's so easy to get caught? Maybe because the good-oldboy system in the services until recently guaranteed that complaints to the hotline about top brass end up in the Bermuda

Take the case of Army Gen. Alonzo Short Jr. Last year an Army worker placed an anonymous call to the hotline complaining that Short had charged the Army for unnecessary trips to a base in Arizona and was about to spend \$300,000 to install a kitchen

and bath in his office. If the remodeling plans were in the works, the Army should have moved quickly to investigate the charges. But four months after the tip was turned over to the Army Inspector General, the investigation was barely off the ground. The Army had cleared Short of the travel allegation but had not yet looked into the

The Army refused to tell us the outcome of the investigation, and Short did not return our phone call to his current post at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

paper space and TV news coverage to actor Gary Busey's rigorous opposition to mandatory The details of the initial Short helmet laws for persons over 21 years of age. Mr. Busey, who following information illumitioning and judgment. Serious investigation are in an internal survived a serious motorcycle nates the sobering reality of head injury can permanently New Medico Head Injury System Defense Department memo accident last December, con- motorcycle safety and head alter an individual's life, or end it stamped "Official Use Only." which is highly critical of the way cludes that if he had been wearing a helmet at the time of his Headinjury kills more Ameraccident, his injuries would have icans under the age of 34 than all been worse. He says in the March other causes combined. 13 issue of Newsweek, "I could Approximately 700,000 head sensitivity and responsiveness have broken my neck. I could injuries are reported each year, typical of the (Army Inspector General) office." Defense Dehave been a vegetable." Mr. Busey's comments are coma or extreme debilitation partment hotline operator Leoirresponsible and misleading. As (loss of body function). nard Trahan Jr. wrote in the medical director of New Medico

memo, obtained by our associate Investigations of top officers inspector general who is often chummy with the generals under

like the setup and asked that the job of investigating top officers be taken away from the services and given to her umbrella agency. Deputy Secretary of Defense William Taft IV recently granted

The policy change comes none too soon. Besides botching invesigations, the Army investigators drag their feet, giving the generals plenty of time to rationalize

her wish.

It took 294 days for the Army to discuss allegations that Maj. Gen. William Streeter converted a five-ton Army truck into a

ments to Anne Rickards and our call and the Army declined

In another case it took the 3251 Main St., Coventry There are too many individuals Army 323 days to dismiss a that assisted in my campaign and complaint against a brigadier all them here. I must mention, an awards parade, allegedly so

the woman drank half a fifth of

James H. Marshall, Chairman Jack Anderson and his asso-14 Fernwood Drive, Bolton cated columnists.

A rhubarb over names ... and a story about courage



LISTENING CAREFULLY - Bolton Executive Assistant Helen M. Kemp, right, listens to Amy Miller, a part-time clerk for the Board of Selectmen, during votecounting Monday night at the Community Hall. Though Kemp's title changed in March, many people still call her the administrative assistant.

Open Forum

Actor is wrong

To the Editor:

on head injuries

In recent weeks the media has

Head Injury System, the nation's

rehabilitation, I am concerned

about what sort of influence such

claims may have on other motor-

cyclists. My work as an emer-

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assistant, Helen M. Kemp, the question has become, 'What's in a title?' Though the Board of Selectmen changed Kemp's title to executive assistant March 21, many people still call her by her old title, administrative That bothers Kemp, who said she requested the

What's in a name? To Bolton's executive

title change because it sounded more professional and because the selectmen have given her the power to hire some town employees. "It was my own ego," she said. "I do care. I think t's a positive change. And I hope people understand

But change comes slowly in Bolton. During the recent battle over revising the town's charter, neither the proponents nor the opponents were able to get Kemp's title right. Letters to the editor and political fliers all called it "administrative

On Monday, Bolton voters rejected the charter changes. If the changes had passed, Kemp would have been out of a job. "Administrative assistant has been used for 10 years," Kemp said. "It's hard to give up."

VISUAL AID - Before the Manchester Board of

Directors adopted the town's 1989-90 budget, Deputy Police Chief Henry "Bud" Minor defended the value of a second patrol supervisor. Republican Director Geoffrey Naab wasn't impressed. Naab told Minor and other directors what he thought of the argument. Then, in case they didn't seat and walked back and forth, holding his two and fresh flowers. They wanted a very elegant hands on his behind.

Mr. Busey was a very fortunate year.

of which 70,000 to 90,000 result in

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His point was that you can't do much of anything if you're always bracing for misfortune. Democrat Kenneth N. Tedford, who has criticized Five hundred more copies of the recipe book have Italy in Connecticut ...

to head-injured individuals daily

Motorcycle accidents cause abruptly. The treatment and

for the past 20 years. From this more than 4.000 deaths and tens of rehabilitation for head-injured

experience. I can assure you that thousands of brain injuries each individuals can stretch into long

man, and by no means represents Failure of motorcyclists to wearing a helmet is not a loss of

a typical motorcycle accident wear helmets places a substan- personal freedom. It is a respon-

In reality, the great majority of as taxpayers pay most of the bills for oneself, but for the family and

motorcycle accident victims who for hospitalization and continuing friends who would be heart-

are not wearing helmets at the care of head-injured individuals. broken to see a loved one struggle

time of their accidents are rarely Head injury can cause paraly- through a diminished life.

as lucky as Mr. Busey. Despite sis, as well as deficits in the

what Mr. Busey professes, the senses, speech, cognitive func-

tial economic burden on society, sible act of precaution, not only

Village

Naab several times for making politically motivated statements, was probably as impressed by Naab's argument as Naab was by Minor's. But Tedford did appreciate the dramatics. "I really wish in light of Mr. Naab's performance this budget workshop were on TV," Tedford said.

ALL ABOUT WHAT? - Coventry's "Rhubarb Ladies" could become famous when a story about them appears in Yankee magazine in July. The story is about the recipe book "Exclusively Rhubarb," compiled by Coventry residents Rose Fowler, Sondra Stave and Marilyn Richardson, The book was published last April and has sold 2,000

Yankee magazine's editors decided to run the story after the three women wrote and told them about the book's strong sales.

the rhubarb dishes she and others had baked. "There were a number of recipes they re-

Benson took pictures and tried some of the dishes. He ended up buying a copy of the cookbook.

been ordered in anticipation of sales generated by the Yankee story.

A NEW START - Al Redicavage's courage and strength in learning to live as a paraplegic has rubbed off on a friend and a stranger. Redicavage is the handicapped man profiled by the Manchester Herald in last week's "Neighbors'

He said a woman came into the video store where he works after reading the newspaper story. The woman said her son, who is also handicapped, decided that if Redicavage could start a new life, he

And one of Redicavage's friends, who was afraid to go to boot camp at the end of this week, realized after reading Redicavage's story that he could face his future in the service. "It turned him around," Redicavage said.

FIFTY YEARS AGO - From the Manchester Evening Herald of Thursday, May 4, 1939: Last year's rainy weather, combined with the present cold spell, will result in a falling off in the number of crates of strawberries that will be offered in the Manchester Auction Market this year ... Manchester's doing a lot of balking over paying \$3,000 for much-needed bleachers at Mount Nebo, Last month, Yankee photographer Robert Benson but Bristol coughed up \$33,000 to erect what is came to Fowler's Wall Street home to photograph probably the finest athletic plant in the state at Muzzy Field

get his point, he showed them. He got up from his quested," Fowler said. "Also lots of copperware Manchester, and Mrs. Maria Della Fera, of the women's division, head a list of Manchester residents who are members of the general committee in charge of the 25th anniversary celebration of the Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of

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Don't remuddle the Loomis house

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underneath. The large fireplace measure 6 to 8 percent, an preservation. Our building codes On behalf of the board, I urge also cleared Streeter of allegaonce used for all the cooking has acceptable level for cabinet are written for modern construcbeen bricked up to accommodate work. The full-measure 3-by-8- tion and are not sympathetic to with advice, constructive critical chairs for \$359 apiece, reuphola stove but a visual inspection inch joists, which I think are through the cleanout door clearly chestnut, run 16 feet and are these old houses have stood the cleanout door clearly chestnut, run 16 feet and are these old houses have stood the cleanout door clearly chestnut, run 16 feet and are these old houses have stood the cleanout door clearly chestnut, run 16 feet and are these old houses have stood the cleanout door clearly chestnut, run 16 feet and are these old houses have stood the cleanout door clearly chestnut. shows a stone wing wall of the supported at 8 feet. With this test of time.

Since the public hearing on the fireplace, which leads me to middle support they are in the whatever decision is made acquaintances and meet many to the Defense Department re-Loomis house I have had the believe that only the front was range, according to the building about the house, I hope someone new people, I was pleased and port. The tipster also accused one opportunity to inspect the build
bricked up as was the common table, to take an 80-pound load per in the preservation field will be excited by the genuine interest of Streeter's majors of spending ing and wish to comment on what practice when stoves came into square foot, far exceeding consulted before any work is done and concern displayed about \$997 on golf balls. vogue. The bake oven will be on requirements.

believe the original floor to be the cellar, joists and beams be lost forever. Rehab is not we can continue our progress.

saw. vogue. The bake oven will be on The house was built in 1833 by vogue. The bake oven will be on the left side, judging by the hinge The point I want to make is that floors not sanded and, above all, campaign experiences. I have some of the allegations while been in, worked on, photographed where little damage can be done their victories, and my complipromoted. Streeter did not return

Eleazer Pomeroy for his home.

Mr. Pomeroy owned and operoven door once hung. The firebuilding in such original good

the bricks not sandblasted.

developed an even stronger love oven door once hung. The firebuilding in such original good

the bricks not sandblasted.

In my opinion the Loomis will for our town. ated the tavern just across the place in the dining room has been condition. In the past 36 years the should be red followed and the state of the condition of road. Now. 156 years later, little closed to accommodate a flue for hundreds of houses that I have building used for a library annex Lessard and Dennis Esliger on report. Streeter has since been moved in. It is a rare treat for The cellar has a stone founda- or lectured about, and this covers to the structure. someone like myself who works in tion that has been pointed be- most of the East coast to Virginia. the restoration field to find a tween the stone with mortar. The Canada and England, the Loomstructure that hasn't been "re- floor is dressed flat square stone, is/Pomeroy house has to take its muddled" - a better way of a very nice treatment. There is place high on the list of most saying remodeled.

The floors are all original and in good condition. The plaster needs

a very nice treatment. There is some moisture problem, easily corrected by drains and a vapor barrier of plastic under the floor.

The floors are all original and in good condition. The plaster needs

The floors are all original and in good condition. The plaster needs a very nice treatment. There is some moisture problem, easily original. It is truly rewarding to find a house unmuddled by modern tradespeople. Modern some repair but should last. The floor joists and other beams, amenities, like plumbing and another 156 years. The six panel are in good condition with the wiring can be added if a little To the Editor:

Herman F. Marshall campaigns.

doors still have the original exception of some joist ends in the thought is given to location and Norfolk latches and cast butt front of the house. This can be installation. Reversibly is a key I would like to take this third-grader Elizabeth Sawyer A Seattle woman is suing a hinges. The trim around windows and doors is original. Even some of the windows and glass remain.

Opportunity to thank all those who made many of my signs. As suring a opportunity to thank all those who opportunity to thank a In the pantry there is one coat of early cathedrals and now used in repaint it or change it just to dacy. I believe my re-election agement of my wife, Ginny. paint on the shelves and cup- this country. The floor joists in make it fit your 20th-century represents an affirmation of the Again, I extend my gratitude bourbon every day during her boards and if a microscopic paint the front part of the basement decor? Probably not, nor should efforts of the Board of Education, for the confidence you have pregnancy. We hope that the child analysis were done I am sure it measure 12 to 14 percent on a you consider it for our early the staff, many parents and placed in me and hope that your grows up with enough wherewicitizens to develop excellence in trust in me will be well-deserved. that to sue the mother. In the kitchen the floor has been what kiln-dried modern framing If the Loomis/Pomeroy house our school system. Through the covered with modern material measures when picked up at a is used for commercial purposes. efforts and cooperation of a very but, judging from the buildup, I lumberyard. In the rear part of most of the original features will committed Board of Education,

so that the plaster can be saved, municipal affairs. Because of my That major took the rap on

Narasimha Reddy on their honest comment. deserve my gratitude to mention general who made a videotape of however. Pam Sawyer, Dave his ailing wife could see it. Fernald, Bill Baker, Dick and Dorothy Tuthill, Bill Blafkin, Rob Fish, and special thanks to Mini-editorial

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CEDAR RAPIDS,

To the Editor:

Fight looms over license at Seabrook

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant has cleared a final obstacle to winning a low-power operating license later this month, but opponents say they will appeal any decision to start the reactor. The financially fragile reactor moved closer to licensing when late Wednesday the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

said it was satisfied that the plant owners could come up with \$72.1 million in decommissioning costs. The money assures the plant would be safely taken out of operation should it be tested with radioactive fuel but never operated commercially. The NRC had said the financial

decommissioning issue was the last in a long series of regulatory obstacles that has prevented Seabrook from getting its lowpower license for 21/2 years. The emotional 20-year battle over the Seabrook plant has served as a rallying point for the anti-nuclear

The \$6 billion plant could late next week if the Nuclear pending appeals.

The NRC will give opponents five days to file requests for a stay By Noncy Poppos and another four days for Sea- Manchester Herald brook officials to respond. The commissioners said they would

file for a stay and appeal the case tional Church.

of the plant's capacity to 3 affordable housing.

Sher said Seabrook officials do future Manchester where there laughter.



SING WITH ME — Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. leads the guests in singing "America the Beautiful" at the Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast this morning.

receive the long-sought license, which allows testing at up to 5 percent of capacity, as early as late next week if the Nuclear Regulatory Commission does not impose a stay on the license prayling appeals. Panding appeals.

Town leaders called for a more chaplain at the hospital. rule on stay motions "expediintegrated school system, more

Meotti called for careful examimore and more of a necessity as

Connecticut in Windham, said
they would

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cable companies buy up rights to tiously" and that the license affordable housing, better distri- nation of all environmental cable companies buy up rights to that restrictions on the rates would not be issued until the NRC bution of food to the hungry, and issues, with an eye to the future. sporting events and other prouniversal access to quality mediHarris deplored a society which gramming that previously were to drop programming and could Massachusetts Attorney Gen- cal care this morning at the can "discard without regard." available on traditional commer- hinder service improvements. eral James Shannon and other Mayor's Community Prayer The formal program was cial television. plant opponents said they would Breakfast at Second Congrega- drawn to a close when Rabbi "It's become an essential part had no difficulty persuading the impressive contributions to pub-

In a telephone interview Wed- There also needs to be a commit-

Meotti, D-Glastonbury, and the

Richard Plavin of Temple Beth of our lives," said Shays. The church's social hall was Sholom led a group prayer, which Lieberman said many Amerisought during regulation. But any legal challenge will filled to capacity with 160 people began, "Lord, we live in an age of cans, especially the elderly, rely "I think we've always been fair what his plans are after he leave

a surprise guest speaker. He cable industry emerged in Con- Lucas said he did not think the the year 2000 and worked actively

ple of bureaucrats in Washington Manchester Memorial Hospital. the Manchester Area Conference riding roughshod over our health A concern for the environment of Churches, which sponsors the was expressed by two of the event.

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Lynn McReynolds of the National Cable Television Associational Cable Television Association of customer the improvement of customer "A real problem stopped us," tion argued that cable TV opera- service.

McReynolds said basic service Lucas said that United Cable's 28. At that point, Earth and Venus local officials. Other special \$15.95, he said.

said overall cable fees increased creased 8.7 percent, to \$16.25. The ning the sky. It is the brightest by 6.6 percent in the first year of current rate is \$17.25, a 6.2 object in the nighttime sky that we're a necessity, but we're vice president and general manstill a long way from that," ager, was not available for to Earth.

McReynolds said. Rev. Ernest Harris, who is The lawmakers, however, Timothy O'Brien, manager of argued that cable TV has become Tele-Media Co. of Northeastern

adjust rates as a result of any Windham. Scotland, Lebanon, active and often controversial

From page 1

the nation's consumers," the serves about 19,000 customers in followed a frenzied effort by Andover, Bolton, Vernon, Elling- engineers to correct problems "You can't have it both ways," ton, Tolland, Hebron and that last Friday stopped the hays said at a news conference. Marlborough.

There's either got to be competi
Lucas said deregulation had liftoff. A flawed pump and a suspicious hydrogen line were allowed his company to invest suspicious hydrogen line were

shuttle chief Richard Truly said. tors do not have monopolies The basic rate increases for "We've fixed that. We are ready because the \$13.8 billion industry United Cable have averaged 2.7 to fly again." competes with commercial television as well as video rentals, percent per year for the period from when company was granted determined by the path Magellan satellite TV and movie theaters. its franchise, in 1981, to today, must follow to reach Earth's "Cable is a competitor in the ntertainment marketplace and period since deregulation in 1986, at 2:52 p.m. If the launch was there's lots of competition," she the increases have averaged 4.7 postponed, there would be daily percent, he said. launch opportunities until May

fees have increased by about basic monthly rate in 1981 was will have moved out of alignment one-third since deregulation be- \$13.45. In 1986, just before deregu- and the Magellan mission will not cause those fees had been set by lation, it was \$13.95, and today it is be possible for two years. services, which were never regu- Cox Cable Greater Hartford of a new era in a U.S. planetary Magellan marks the beginning ated, have seen only slight Inc., based in Manchester, in- exploration program that has not ncreases and in some cases creased its basic rate by 13.4 had a launch since 1978. decreases since December 1986, percent immediately after dereg- Venus, Earth's nearest plane ulation, from \$13.18 per month to tary neighbor, has fascinated The Bureau of Labor Statistics \$14.95. Last year, the rate in- since humans first began scan-

deregulation and 7.9 percent last year of deregulation and 7.9 percent increase over last year's except for the moon. It appears in season as either the morning or the evening "star," but Venus is argue that cable TV is a luxury serves about 15,000 subscribers in actually a planet that orbits 67 that consumers can chose to buy, and therefore should not be wington, Rocky Hill, South Wind- Earth orbits 93 million miles from regulated like power companies.
"We'd like to get to the point Jayson Juraska, the company's Scientists are intrigued by

But he noted that Tele-Media accomplished. He has made state to allow the rate increases it lic health," Mason said. Tele-Media serves about 24,000 on health issues.

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WINNING RUN - East Catholic's Jimmy Penders (15) crosses home plate in the seventh inning with what proved to the winning run in the Eagles' 3-2 win

over Manchester High Wednesday at Kelley Field. Penders scored on a wild pitch. East's Paul Dumais (27) keeps

Controversy mars end There was an awful lot of grumbling because of high water, difficulty in wading, and uncooperative trout. The water temperature in quite a few areas and it ranged from 44 to 49 degrees in different as East nips MHS again

By Jim Tlerney fish complained the trout came in without too much

High has had crosstown rival leading 5-2 in the fifth. East Catholic exactly where it
East moves to an impressive as much as ours. They have a right shoulder problem. wanted them. coming. The last word I received, was the "Hoosie" was expecting the Hendrickson hatch at any hour, and maybe by the time you read this it

And twice this season Manchester High has found itself riding the short end of the stick.

Dame of West Haven in a key All Connecticut Conference clash Friday afternoon at 4. Manchester High has found itself riding the short end of the stick.

Sinks

The last word I received, was the Won It. The bat's perfectly regain to the short and let them off the book. The bat's perfectly regain to the short end of the stick.

Sinks Eagles. 2-1, in the top of the Rockville Friday afternoon in a Eagle Coach Jim Penders

I did go out and try the Willimantic in the trout management area early last week. Saw no flies to speak of coming off the water except a few caddis. Six of us from the "Back Room" fished for about away from victory. three hours, and the sum total of fish caught and released was four small trout and one small dace. though clear. My presentation was both good and sloppy, but it sure felt good getting out again. And I am delighted the season is running behind. Means that the fishing, barring unforeseen heat waves, or tional affair at 2-all.

sion to East in its season opener "It misses the whole spirit of Twice this season Manchester on April 12 at Eagle Field after the game. It took the game away 10-1 mark and will host Notre victory, but they're not sure they

illegal. An 18-inch tape mark feel good about himself.' walked Marc Mangiafico. Leo- two-hitter, retired Marcus Ma- further damage.

Manchester dropped a 6-5 deci- they have wood bats. from the kids. It hurt their team

tom of the seventh. Junior John team doesn't know the rules. It's After Manchester starting Cunningham led off the Indians' part of the rules of the Federation pitcher Matt Helin issued a walk final at-bats with a sharp single to of Baseball. I think it's a horrible to East junior Joe Burns, junior center. Eagle catcher Jimmy rule but the fact is it's a rule. It's AL Roundup Jimmy Penders (2-for-3) fol- Penders then questioned the been in the rulebook for three lowed by crushing an RBI-double legality of Cunningham's bat with years. Jimmy's not going to over the head of leftfielder John home plate umpire Bernie Mulli- apologize for his intelligence. Cunningham to knot the emo- gan, who subsequently ruled it Greene did a great job. He's got to By The Associated Press

Helin was relieved by junior must be present on every bat and East pounded Helin for four hits Aris Leonard, who was making it wasn't on Cunningham's. in the top of the first, yet only his initial mound appearance of Winning Eagle pitcher Kevin acquired one run. An inningthe season, after the former Greene, who twirled a fine ending double play alleviated nard then walked Eagle fresh- teya and pinch-hitter Jim Kitsock Manchester took a 2-1 lead in whiffed Jimmy Robinson (2-for- "The ruling is that you're to Dom Laurinitis. A delayed 3) for the second out. supposed to have a mark on every steal pushed the runners up. A

Then, the unbefitting element

— the wild pitch. Leonard un
above that level." Manchester

Greene wild pitch scored DiYeso
and Laurinitis came around on a

Red Sox mistake pays off

CHICAGO (AP) - Light-hitting catcher Rick Cerone made a mistake by Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan look like a masterstroke. Cerone, who had appeared in only 10 games this season prior to Wednesday night's 8-4 victory against the White Sox, was penciled into the starting lineup by Morgan because the manager mistakenly thought Chicago starter Shawn Hillegas was a lefty Morgan then benched the slumping left-handed

catcher Rich Gedman, who usually starts against right-handers, in favor of Cerone. Morgan said that when he found out Hillegas was a right-hander, shortly before batting practice, he said "the heck with it. I'm going to stay with" the right-handed batting Cerone.

All Cerone did was break up a 3-3 sixth inning deadlock with a two-run homer, his first of the year. and perfectly execute a safety squeeze bunt to bring home Nick Esasky from third in the Boston eighth "When you get an opportunity to play, you do the best you can," said Cerone. "We came out on top and played tough, hard baseball. That's what you have to do to win." The victory went to Mike Boddicker, 2-2, who went

2-3 innings in his longest outing of the year. Bob Stanley finished up for his third save. "Boddicker has had his problems, because he hasn't been throwing strikes," said Morgan. "But, tonight, he was getting people out when he had to get

Dwight Evans drove in two runs and scored two runs for Boston. He had a sacrifice fly in the ninth for the 1,200th RBI of his career. After the White Sox moved to within 5-4 in the sixth on Matt Merullo's sacrifice fly, the Red Sox came back with two in the eighth off reliever Barry Jones. Morgan said Cerone was completely on his own when he squeezed Esasky home from third.

According to Cerone, getting Esasky home from third "was a big run for us." Cerone did not think Esasky was really surprised "He was going on contact, and I knew my job was to get that run in." Cerone said. "They're almost giving you that run, and the idea was to catch them

by surprise and lay it down." The Red Sox scored three runs in the first inning on Mike Greenwell's RBI double, Jim Rice's sacrifice fly and Evans' run-scoring single. A single by Dave Gallagher, a walk and Ron Kittle's single gave the White Sox a run in the bottom of the first. After the game. Dennis Boyd was sent back to Boston to be examined on Thursday for a chronic

seventh inning with no Eagle baserunners and a mere two outs away from victory. pivotal CCC East encounter. Controversy arose in the bottom of the seventh. Junior John team doesn't know the rules. It's

Kevin Brown gave the New York Yankees that sinking feeling from the start. Brown pitched a two-hitter and got 17 ground-ball outs as the Texas Rangers beat New York 4-1

Wednesday night. "The big thing was that I was in the strike zone man Rob Penders to load the to end the game. Greene, 3-0, the fourth. Keith DiYeso led off more," Brown said. "I made a mechanical bases. On a 3-2 pitch, Leonard walked one and struck out four. with a double followed by a walk adjustment from my two previous starts. I was overthrowing. I decided to go for the middle of the Mike Pagliarulo's second-inning single was New York's only hit until Rickey Henderson doubled in

"Brown had good stuff," Yankees manager Dallas Green said. "He had an outstanding breaking ball early. That's where he was getting most of his outs. Later, he was effective with his

Brown, 2-1, entered the game having allowed 20 hits and 12 earned runs in 23 innings for a 4.70 earned Andy Hawkins, 3-3, had his three-game winning

streak snapped. Mariners 3, Tigers 2: Jim Presley hit his first home run in 207 at-bats as Seattle edged Detroit at the Kingdome to complete a three-game sweep. The last time the Mariners swept a three-game series from the Tigers was May 30-June 1, 1986, also in the Kingdome. Detroit has lost seven of its last

Angels 2, Orioles 0: Jack Howell homered on Bob Milacki's first pitch of the ninth inning to snap a scoreless tie and lift visiting California over After Howell's homer, Kent Anderson walked,

went to second on Wally Joyner's grounder and scored on Johnny Ray's single off reliever Mark Indians 6, Royals 2: Shortstop Kurt Stillwell dropped Joe Carter's two-out pop fly, allowing two runs score during a three-run fourth inning, as Cleveland beat Kansas City and snapped the

Royals' four-game winning streak. Tom Candiotti, 3-1, pitched a seven-hitter for his second complete game. Blue Jays 2, Athletics 0: Mike Flanagan pitched a four-hitter for his 19th career shutout as Toronto beat Oakland 2-0 at Exhibition Stadium.

The Blue Jays scored twice in the fifth inning on run-scoring singles by Tony Fernandez and George Brewers 7, Twins 2: Gary Sheffield and Rob Deer hit two-run homers during a five-run third inning as Milwaukee beat Minnesota at the Metrodome, snapping a five-game losing streak. The Brewers sent the tumbling Twins to their 10th

loss in their last 11 games.

The grand jury, which met Wednesday is, looking

SAFE — East Catholic's Rob Desmond fifth-inning double in Wednesday's

Rose probe nears finish

CINCINNATI (AP) - Baseball is winding down its investigation of Pete Rose's gambling habits while a federal grand jury is starting a probe of his

SPORTS

Opening day for fishing

big headache

The 1989 fishing season is two weeks old and

First reports on most of the rivers found most of

the usual hungry hordes out in force. From what I

understand the Salmon, Farmington, Natchaug.

The waters on most streams was high and fast.

One saving grace for a good many of the trout

water was high, fast and in many instances.

who survived that first heavy onslaught is that the

murky. These factors, plus the usual cold weather.

I haven't fished on opening day in years because

of the crowds who hit the waters on this day. I don't

The states that practice no opening day, seem to

Massachusetts has such a program and it seems to

have a much better trout management program.

Talking to quite a few fishermen who live in

states where there is no opening day. I have yet to

hit one person who does not like the fact that the

stampede on one particular day. Fish seem to last

I did go out on the opener, and a few days after.

There was an awful lot of grumbling because of

places. That, plus the cold air temperature, made

The few anglers I talked to who had taken some

metabolism, and that's to be expected this early in

For the fly fishermen, the hatches are slow in

The water was 49 degrees, and running fast,

other calamities should be much better for the

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many

years, is a recognized authority on the subject of

bamboo fly rods, and the sport of fly fishing.

fight. Cold water, cold air, lead to real slow

rivers are open most the year without a general

better and are spread out up and down rivers.

just checking the rivers and the crowds.

making for better full year fishing.

the fishing fairly slow as predicted.

fault anyone for following this "rite of spring" but

at a better overall season. I am in favor of

helped drive many of the "First Day" anglers off

and the anglers fishing nite crawlers, and other

and other fairly large rivers had anglers

practically shoulder to shoulder.

deep baits, connected fairly well.

the water without their "limiting out."

eliminating opening day altogether.

be working out fine.

the season.

coming season.

Joe's World

Joe Garman

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A spokesman for Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti said Wednesday that baseball's investigation of "serious allegations" against the Cincinnati Reds' manager will be completed next week. Rich Levin, a spokesman for Giamatti, said attorney John M. Dowd, who heads the inquiry, will submit a report next week to Giamatti, who will decide then whether to take any action against Rose. There was no indication when Giamatti might

Once Giamatti receives the report, he must have a hearing with Rose and his attorneys. Rose is guaranteed a hearing with Giamatti before a decision is handed down, according to the baseball Although Giamatti would not comment, Rose's

attorney. Reuven Katz, said he and Rose would be able to see baseball's evidence and ask questions before a hearing. Rose could be suspended for a year if he's found to have bet on baseball games. A lifetime ban is possible if he bet on Reds' games. While Dowd's investigation draws to a close, a federal grand jury in Cincinnati is beginning to study Rose for possible tax evasion.

into possible tax evasion by Rose, according to a source with knowledge of the investigation. The grand jury began meeting Wednesday at a downtown courthouse, where reporters were panned by a judge's order from entering the floor where the panel was meeting. However, the source said the grand jury is looking nto whether Rose accurately reported earnings from sales of his memorabilia, and whether he correctly represented his gambling winnings.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

corked a wild pitch allowing Coach Don Race said. "But, sacrifice fly by Cunningham. Jimmy Penders to scamper home nobody uses pine tar on alumi- Helin tossed a fine 6 1-3 innings. from third with the go-ahead run num bats. So, that's just taking giving up eight hits, walking five which led to East's 3-2 non- unfair advantage, as far as I'm See CONTROVERSY, page 15 conference win Wednesday after- concerned, of a rule that's ingame. Manchester second baseman

(11) pulls into second base with a Steve Joyner took the throw.

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become most without an emer- of various faiths, who came abundant blessing and tragic heavily on cable programs for with our subscribers, and I've government. He has said in gency stay from either the NRC together to pray for Manchester's deprivation." He went on to ask their news, entertainment and always tried to offer them the interviews that he would like to or the court because Seabrook continued success as well as for that the world's hungry be fed out even shopping. He called cable "a very best," he said. officials are ready to act swiftly its improvement in certain areas. of American larders, that disease psychological necessity." "There are many who live in be addressed with the fervor The bill would allow local subscribers in Coventry. Ash- Under Koop's leadership, the Seabrook spokesman Ronald A. crowded apartments, who sacrithat's used when conquering the governments to set cable rates, ford, Brooklyn. Canterbury, office of the surgeon general, in Sher has said plant operators are ready to begin a 10-day "warm order to pay rent, whose only ready to begin a 10-day "warm order to pay rent, whose only and that the cause of peace be changes and allow regulators to the Department of Health and Chaplin, Eastford, Thompson, Human Services, became an power testing, within 24 hours of Mary Ann Handley, professor of Lighter moments in the morn-changes. The measure also seeks Columbia, Willington and office. sociology at Manchester Com- ing were offered by the Rev. Val to limit concentration of owner- Mansfield. After that, plant officials would munity College, a Democratic LaFrance, a missionary priest ship and encourage cable sysconduct 10 days of low-power town director and chairman of from New Jersey, whom Mayor tems to provide local stations.

Both Lucas and O Brief expect Service, Koop maintained a vigoronduct 10 days of low-power town director and chairman of from New Jersey, whom Mayor tems to provide local stations. tests, ranging from 0.01 percent the directors' subcommittee on Peter P. DiRosa Jr. brought in as The Issue of reregulating the any attempt at re-regulation. calling for a smokeless society by percent capacity. It would be the equivalent of running the plant at equivalent of run full power for 45 minutes, Sher live." Handley continued. "And minutes on birth control." baum, D-Ohio., but Lieberman for Tele-Media was \$12.95 and is — acquired immune deficiency let us commit ourselves to a He was rewarded with hearty and Shays are unsure of their now \$15.40. It is due to go up to \$17 syndrome.

decision as "just another exam- Michael Gallacher, president of Carr, who is executive director of

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Conference East Division.

RHAM is 7-3. Coventry was back for Coventry. in action today at home at 3:30 p.m. against Cromwell High in a nakeup clash.

moved to second on a Rob Topliff Outscore Conard sacrifice. He then came home on Rheault's fourth hit of the game. Behind the four-hit pitching of

sixth inning when starter Chris Manchester's next game is Frihead by a shot up the middle off Hensley (4-1) struck out two the bat of RHAM's Jeff Soares. and walked four. "She was really Soares was 4-for-5 with two RBIs. in control of the game," Manches-

Division with RHAM, each at 6-2. Each club is 7-3 overall. Coventry was back in action today at 3:30 p.m. in a makeup game at home Phan, Kevin Colletti, Troy Payne and Matt Prignano.

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"Helin did very well," Race said. "(And) this was the first time Aris Leonard has pitched but he has so much velocity that he thought he could do the job."

Ryan Barry collected the other Indian hit off Greene. EAST CATHOLIC (3) — Burns if 2-1-0-0, J. Penders c 3-2-2-1, Mangiatico cf 3-0-1-0, R. Penders ss 3-0-1-1, Robinson 1b 3-0-2-0, Dumais 3b 3-0-0-0, Fiori 2b/pr 0-0-0-0, Gorman rf 3-0-1-0, Greene p 2-0-0-0, Wall ph 1-0-0-0, Desmond dh 3-0-1-0. Totals 26-3-8-2.

MANCHESTER (2) — Jayner 2b 3-0-0-0, Leonard cf/p 3-0-0-0, Olyveso 1b 3-1-1-0, Laurinitis c 2-1-0-0, Cunningham If 2-0-0-1, Mateya ss 3-0-0-0, Algarin rf 2-0-0-0, Kitsock ph 1-0-0-0, Davis dh 2-0-0-0, Helin p 0-0-0-0, Borry 3b 2-0-1-0. Totals 23-2-2-1. .81⁹ per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841



Coventry High's Jeff Rheault McConnell, Nektaria Gitsis and Wednesday afternoon. Rheault, freshman Carrie Wiekel each victory, putting them right back ball and Wiekel driving in the into the race in the Charter Oak deciding marker.

Chrissy Gagnon was the win-RHAM still leads the COC East ning pitcher for Coventry. She along with Bacon Academy, each gave up seven hits, walked one 5-3, with Coventry right behind at and struck out six. Losing pitcher 5-4. "We're right back in it," said Rebecca Bell yielded eight hits, Coventry Coach Bob Plaster. "If walked seven and fanned one. we had lost, it really would have Three of the batters walked by Bell eventually scored for Coventry, winners of three Wiekel, McConnell and Mollie straight, is 8-4 overall while Jacobson each collected two hits

Steve Talaga drew a one-out walk in the Patriot eighth and

an RBI double to right center- senior Dana Hensley. Manchesfield. Rheault was 4-for-5 with two ter High trimmed Conard High. RBIs to lead Coventry's nine-hit 10-4. Wednesday afternoon in attack. Talaga was 2-for-4 with interconference girls' softball action at Fitzgerald Field. That made a winner of reliever The win lifts the Indians to 6-3 Gary Onnen, who came on in the while the Chieftains slide to 4-7. McCarthy was literally driven day at 3:30 p.m. at home against from the box. He was hit in the CCC East foe Rockville High.

sars was teammate Bill MacDonald to pace RHAM's 13-his tatack.

Onnen made things interesting, loading the bases in each the seventh and eighth frames. But he pulled a Houdini each time, getting the final out in each stanza on a strikeout onner recorded seven strikeout on the third for a 6-3 lead. John Totten. McCarthy and Kevin Quintiliano each drove in two runs, and Erin Twible. Pauls Hollis had three hits and an RB1 to the fourth, a misjudged (by ball and energine date) and earnor by Rheault abetting the Sachem cause.

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tie for first place in the COC East winners were Harold Barber, The victory was most gratifying to Coventry Coach Rich Page of Rivera. Colletti. Ted Miller and Barber was victorious in 45.3 have a hard time."

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Barber was victorious in 45.3 along with the 4 X 400 relay of meeting in Hebron, 17-2. "That was the first time ever a Coventry High softball team was beaten with the mercy (15-run) rule. This was an excellent win for us."

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"Everything has gone perfect so far," he said. "Knock on wood."

Anyway, Shug's wife Mary Jane, who is pregnant with their second child, found a lucky four-leaf clover the other day before Easy Goer could eat it. It who had a lucky four-leaf clover the other day before Easy Goer could eat it. It who had a lucky in the first into the mere the Derby today, racing luck will play its part when the 115th Run for the Roses goes off Saturday afternoon. It's not had Easy Goer reed to be uncky; he fore the withdrawal of Majernoon. It's not had Easy Goer needs to be lucky; he just can't be too unlucky.

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before Easy Goer could eat it. It didn't go in the baby book. She they can't beat him, but they'll 'There's three spots still open. did not like the prospect of being one of them. East Catholic 100 000 2—3-8-1 Manchester 000 200 0—2-2-0 Greene and J. Penders. Helin, Leo-nard (7) and LaurInifis. WP- Greene (3-0). LP- Helin (2-2). Grand Opening

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inning of Wednesday's game with East East won, 3-2.

FIRST RUN — Keith DiYeso scores Catholic at Kelley Field. Umpire Bernie Manchester's first run in the fourth Mulligan, left, keeps an eye on the play.

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EC boys tennis

Visiting Xavier High of Middletown took home a 6-1 win over East Catholic Wednesday afternoon in ACC boys' tennis action at the Manchester Community College courts. East is now 1-4 with its next

match Friday at home against St. Bernard. Results: Peter Roulx (X) def. Matt Pallon 6-0, 6-2; Jason Pierce (X) def. Steve Abele 6-2, 6-1; Grep Mlodzinski (EC) def. Shawn Keefe 6-34, 6-0; Kevin Keefe (X) def. Todd Seaver 6-3, 6-0; Craig McDonaald (X) def. Brett Mik-kelson 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Pete Dedman-Matt Smith (X) def. Pierre Daniel-Matt Daversa 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; Tim Berkley) Brian Kleinath (X) def. Jeff Seaver-Chris Behike 6-2, 6-3.

MHS golf team tops three foes

It was a rewarding afternoon or the Manchester High golf team as it annexed 1-0 decisions from South Windsor, Enfield and Glastonbury Wednesday afternoon at the Manchester Country

Manchester, now 9-3 for the season, had a medal total of 166 ompared to South Windsor's 169. Glastonbury 175 and Enfield 197 Glastonbury's Kevin Prely took medalist honors with a 38. Jason Oatway and Ray Smith each carded 41s, Kevin Saunders and Matt Miner each 42s and Eric Anderson a 43 for Manchester.

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Kareem doesn't show his age

For someone who has announced his impending retirement, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar around as long as possible. Lakers beat the Portland Trail first time in the franchise's John Williams kept Cleveland for praise.

format started in 1984. playoff action, Chicago beat take all my career," AbdulCleveland 101-94 and Houston Jabbar said. "I'm going to try to Jordan opened the Bulls' three playoff games. day off today, the playoffs re- they guarded me one-on-one, I point play and then connected on hit a club playoff record three sume Friday night with Cleve- tried to take the best shot I another with 1:53 remaining and straight 3-point baskets, got the land at Chicago, Seattle at could." Houston and Atlanta at Milwau- Portland coach Rick Adelman the lead. kee. The Bucks lead that series praised the Lakers.

left is Portland's Jerome Kersey. The Lakers won,
116-108. to sweep the series.

Abdul-Jabbar scored nine points in the third period after Bulls 101, Cavallers 94: Michael in the second half was offensive rebounds.

NBA Playoffs

Byron Scott scored 25 points this series and the way they something to happen," Jordan broken nose that forced him to Kevin Duckworth applies defensive pressure in their NBA playoff game Wednesday night in Portland, Ore. At the left is Portland's Jerome Kersey. The Lakers won,

including four clutch free throws Doug Collins said. "Our defense seems determined to hang Portland took a 54-49 halftime first seven minutes of the third down.

"You try to take it a game at a Wregget, playing in place of Ron whether to keep Wregget in the career winless streak against the

was the only reason the Flyers Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy, 0-4-5 against the Flyers

in the final seconds, as the Bulls was great up to the second took a 2-1 lead over Cleveland. quarter when we had them down Jordan scored 15 points in the 45-23. I had to calm our guys lead. Magic Johnson added 17 quarter and the Bulls held leads "But any time you have a big The 42-year-old center, in his points and seven assists for the of 22 points in the first half and 16 lead in this league, you know 20th and final NBA season, scored Lakers. Terry Porter scored 24 of in the second half, then had to they're going to make a run at

best-of-5 first-round playoff ser-ies. Los Angeles is 18-0 in the first

"Kareem has been working on The Cavaliers closed within 91-88 Larry Nance in the first half round since the 16-team playoff his shot during practice and it's with 2:43 to play, but Jordan wouldn't let them slip out of the ormat started in 1984. paying off," Johnson said. "He converted a three-point play, game," Collins said. "That shows "Our starting lineup was su-really looked good. It helps the stole the ball and went in for a great leadership." perb." Lakers coach Pat Riley whole team to see, 'OK, he's here; slam dunk that made it 96-88. Rockets 128, Sonics 107; Sleepy said. "Kareem had one of the best games he's had in a long time." he can give us this kind of game. Cleveland got within 97-94, but games he's had in a long time." Some can give us this kind of game. Cleveland got within 97-94, but Jordan's four free throws in the performances, scored 22 of his 28 In other Wednesday night "That's the shot I've tried to last 21 seconds proved points in the first half as Houston downed Seattle 126-107. After a get back to that. Every time that second-half scoring with a three- Floyd, who had six assists and

> Cleveland within three points of Rockets off to a fast start with 10 "At the start of the third used an 11-0 spurt to take control. "The way they got ready for quarter everyone was looking for Dale Ellis, playing despite a

20th and final NBA season, scored
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Cavaliers Blazers 116-108 to sweep their history. Clyde Drexler added 25 in the running by scoring 16 of his "Williams played great for

"The key to them getting back points and led the Rockets with 18

Canadiens even series as they rediscover lost power play MONTREAL (AP) - The the playoffs - shot blanks for the night. perb effort in goal by Ken Holmgren will have to decide in the opener, broke a nine-game

Montreal Canadiens found their second straight game. power play just in time. The "We have to do a better job on time and you try to win every Hextall, who's out with a knee net or return to Hextall, his Flyers with his second career Philadelphia Flyers are still the power play and killing penal- looking for theirs.

the power play and killing penal- game. It would have been nice to be up two games, but we'll take a wregget made 36 saves and "Ron Hextall skated this morn- Game 4 of the 1986 finals." The Canadiens, whose power- Holmgren said after his team was split." play unit has struggled through- shut out in four tries and fell to For the third straight game, the were in the game at all. If Roy, whose 34-game unbeaten before the shutout, faced only 24 out the playoffs and surrendered 0-for-9. "We have to make some injury-plagued Flyers got a su- Hextall's knee improves, streak at the Forum was snapped shots, few of them difficult. two shorthanded goals in Game 1 adjustments." of the Wales Conference finals. Still, Holmgren wasn't upset clicked twice Wednesday night as Montreal evened the best-of-7 series with a 3-0 victory.

Leaving the Forum with a split. Games 3 and 4 will be played Friday and Sunday in the CUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

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takes the ball strong to the basket as the Trail Blazers'

Montreal was 6-for-36 in 10 Spectrum. previous playoff games, but "We wanted to steal another scored twice in eight tries and got its other goal one second after a Philadelphia penalty expired.

Coach Pat Burns said some changes he made on the power play after Monday night's 3-1 loss paid off.

We wanted to steal another game, but we came up short. Still. I'm proud of the guys and the effort they put forth," he said. Philadelphia's Ron Sutter said the Flyers didn't have the same energy they had in the opener, when they controlled the tempo for most of the game.

Yesterday and today, we worked on the power play. I tried different guys and put out some said. "We didn't get the second workers instead of the finesse and third effort we got the other guys," he said. "If certain players aren't working on the power play, they'll be taken off." While Montreal's power play worked well, the Flyers - the No. I unit in the regular season and

the league's most prolific unit in **BEST BUY** OIL CO. Vernon, CT 8<u>75-087</u>6





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SPORTS IN BRIEF

MCC nine drops verdict

Manchester Community College pitchers kept the UConn sub-varsity hitless through five innings. But the young Huskies came back in the final four innings for a 3-2 win over the Cougars at Cougar Field.

MCC, 12-15, winds up its regular season today on the road against Springfield Technical Community College. The young Huskies are now 10-3 MCC scored its first run in the sixth on a walk to Keith Hobby aand RBI single by Miguel

Olmo. Bob Benson (2-for-4) had MCC's other

RBI with a single to bring in Dave Stino who walked in the ninth. MCC's Ron Chaney and Rafael Rodriguez each worked two hitless innings. Bob Douglas took over the mound chores in the fifth and allowed two hits. He stroke out two. Mike Charter, Roberto Cruz and Chuck Petchark also pitched for MCC. Cruz took the loss. Shortstop Scott Shaw had six assists and turned over a double play for the Cougars.

Seniors champs crowned The Manchester Racquet Club held its Senior Men's Tournament last Monday and Tuesday

with the team of Mort Lieberman-Bob Ahlness taking the doubles title and Ernie Byron securing the singles title. The Lieberman-Ahlness team defeated Ralph Frechette-Fred Becker 6-3, 6-2 for the doubles title while Byron defeated former Herald sports editor Earl Yost for the singles' crown 7-5, 6-3.

Yost combined with Ed Werner in the consolation doubles final for a 6-4, 6-4 win over Pat Kilduff-Bernie Cunningham while Milt Leon defeatd Becker in the consolation final

Johnson had side effects TORONTO (AP) - Canadian sprinter Ben

Johnson suffered side-effects associated with steroid use 19 months ago — including breast enlargement and insomnia, his family doctor

Testifying before a Canadian inquiry into drugs and sports, Dr. Jack Sussman, offered unique insight into a shy, insecure young man who would become one of the world's greatest Referring to medical charts throughout his

testimony. Sussman said he suspected Johnson

international sports - in October 1987 when the

was on muscle-building drugs - banned in

sprinter's left breast grew unnaturally large. Largent inks 1-year deal

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) - Wide receiver Steve Largent, the most prolific pass-catcher in NFL history, has signed a one-year contract with the Seattle Seahawks, team president and general manager Tom Flores announced Wednesday. Largent is the NFL's all-time leader in

receptions, 791; yards, 12.686; consecutive games with a pass reception, 167 and counting. and 50-catch seasons, 10.

Lenzi debut is impressive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mark Lenzi, & former high school wrestler who has been diving for only four years, made his international debut by placing first Wednesday in the men's one-meter team event of the FINA

World Diving Cup.
Lenzi, an Indiana University junior, had 600.18 points. China's Lan Wei was second at 576.87, followed by teammate Tan Liangde, the 1984 and 1988 Olympic 3-meter springboard silver medalist, with 570.93. Pat Evans, the NCAA diver of the year this year, was fourth at

China led the six-event team competition at the Indiana University Natatorium with 193 points. The United States was next at 184 in defense of the team title in captured two years ago. The Soviet Union was third at 170. The top four finishers in each event receive byes into the semifinals of the individual phase. The next eight divers move into the quarterfinals to compete against each other in brackets of four, with the two top scorers in each bracket advancing.

Slumping Wilander beaten

NEW YORK (AP) - Like Avis, Mats Wilander is No. 2. But the slumping Swede doesn't appear to be trying harder. After upsetting Wilander 6-1, 6-3 in the second round of the Tournament of Champions Wednesday, unheralded Francesco Cancellotti of Italy questioned his opponent's attitude and "The Wilander I beat today is not the No. 2

player in the world. He's a completely different player than last year," said Cancellotti, ranked 86th by the computer. "It looks like it doesn't make a difference whether he wins or loses. ... I played a good match today, but he's not fighting anymore. Maybe he can't find the right motivation." Ivan Lendl and defending champion Andre Agassi moved into the third round of the clay-court event at the West Side Tennis Club. while fifth-seeded Yannick Noah had to quit

because of a foot injury.

Yacht Club files appeal NEW YORK (AP) - The San Diego Yacht Club, calling a court ruling that stripped it of the America's Cup "drastic and unfair," has asked a state appeals court to reverse the order and restore its prize. Kansas City 002 000 000—2
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the rules of the sport governing the determination of protests" when it awarded the cup to a New Zealand boating club, the San Diegans argued in court papers Wednesday. State Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick ruled March 28 that the San Diego club "violated the spirit" of the race by using a 60-foot catamaran to defend the cup against the Mercury Bay Boating Club's single-hulled yacht, which is about 90 feet long at the waterline.

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TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Reds at Mets. SportsChannel.
WFNS (1230-AM)
8:30 p.m. — Red Sox at White Sox, NESN.
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8:30 p.m. — Yankees at Rangers, Channel
11. WPOP

10:30 p.m. — Blackhawks at Flames Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, West; (folnedin progress), SportsChannel Second, Hallion; Third, McSherry.

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Oil Heat vs. Trash-Away, &—Roberts
MAK vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Robertson
Rogers vs. Food, &—Pagani
B. A. vs. Acadia, 7:30 — Pagani
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Mudville vs. Reed, 7:30 — Nike
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IP H RER BB SO Wednesday night at Keeney Street Field six runs for the winners while Art Sullivar and Tim Rice had three hits aplecs. Rober Ellsworth had two hits and four RBIs. Bot

Pirates 5, Glants 3

Basketball

NBA playoff results

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Hunt had three RBIs. Dave Jackson was the winning pitcher. For Mainville, Tom Jarish ripped three hits while Steve Hanue, Ben Phelps and Ran Garnelig added two opjece.

Purdy Corporation routed North United Methodist, 18-7, at Pagant Field. Robin Ditarando and Todd Lindsey led Purdy with four hits each Brian Margetony. Bob Culvey and Don Logan had three each. Ted Alistate Business Machines deteated Strano Real Estate. 10-5, at Pagani Field. Jack Burg led Alistate with three hits while Dean Paga chipped in two. For Strano, Kyle Atkins cracked four hits while Frank Strano, Jerry Griffin and Cicci Quettropant added two each.

Bulls 101, Cavallers 94 CLEVELAND (94)
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Avesome Audio nipped Highland Park
Market, 7-6, at Fitzgerold Field. Jim Klibble
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Bill Hill and Ken Hill added two aplece. For HPM, John Hagerty. Roy Gebhart, Joe Panaro and Kevin Schaffer each collected two hilts. Schaffer and Alex Britnell claused homeruns.

Cleveland 20 19 30 25— 94
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Rockets 126, SuperSonics 107

A League

Bray Jewelers beat Main Pub, 7-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Hilliaced three hits formation and Mark Anderson each homered. For Main Pub, Bill Frattoroll had three hits while Keith Schmeiter and Frank Marandino added two aplece. Tony Campelli and TimBycholski biasted homer with the control of the con B SEATTLE (187)
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0-63-43, Reynolds 2-101-25, A. Johnson 2-40-04,
Totals 39-97 28-34 107.

AB League

Cummings Insurance trounced Coach's
Corner, 16-0, at Robertson Park, Steve
Manning had three hits for Cummings white
Dan Blanchette hamered twice. Jay How-

HOUSTON (126)

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McCormick 2-3-1-15. Chievous 1-3-0-02. Berry 58-1-11. Short 6-21-1-1. Leavell 1-3-2-4. Nevitt 0-0-0-0. Totals 43-79-37-46-126.

Le Day' and Don Scanlon added three each.
Scott Matsan, Frank Pattison, Tim Lauzon
and Dean Gustatson ripped two each. For
Renn's, Jim Smyth ripped three hits while
Jeff Candito, Jim Heffernan and Ken
Dworetsky had two each. Trail Blazers 108

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DeCormier Nissani beat D. W. Fish, 11-3, at Charter Oak Park, Sharon Lauzon clubbed two homers while Debble Tedford also homered

Little League

Moriarty Brothers edged the Lawyers.
7-5. Wednesday night at Leber Field. Louis Lancelln and Jamie Lazzaris pitched well for the Winners. Nicki Smith singled twice for MB's while Trevor Frenette. Mike Brown, Jeff Cashman and Lazzaris also singled. Mike Lurate had an RBI-single and played well defensively.
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About the first of park. Kevin Blatkin and Max Schardt led the Yankees with two hits opiecewhile Mike Citroni, Charles Levesaue and John Howland each collected an RBI-single. For the A's. Ron Marin pitched well while Chris Pickney had two hits. Jason Melaulst and Brian O'Leary each singled.

Little Miss Bolton Little Miss

(Cedar Knob)
St. Bernard at East Catholic, 2:30
(Taliwood)

FRIDAY
Baseball
Notre Dame of East Catholic, 4p.m.
Manchester of Rackville, 3:30

East Hampton of Cheney Tech, 3:30 Rocky Hill of Coventry, 3:30 Soffball Rocky Hill of Coventry, 3:30 Rocky Hill of Coventry, 3:30

The Tigers outslugged the Stingers, 18-11.
Alisa Schock pitched well for the Tigers
while Sarah Dion hit well. Lindsey Dubock
pitched well for the Stingers while Jocelyn
Killorin hit well. Pigying well defensively
for the Stingers was Jennifer Lewte. Scholastic lartford Public at Fermi

AHS JV girls' softball The Manchester High girls' softball team defeated Conard, 18-11, at Charter Oak Park, Jen Masson tripled and doubled for the Indians while Michelle Thromand Tricla Skinner added two bits apiece. Bridget Torpey tripled. Nicole Moulthrop and Chervi irwin ployed well defensively. Manchester. 7-1, will host Rockville Friday at Charter Oak Park. WE DELIVER For Home Delivery, Call

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FOCUS/Advice

Appearance of theft causes problems

Some time ago I saw a letter in your column from a mother who discovered that her daughter had shoplifted a garment while they were out shopping together. The mother immediately returned the garments to the store. Here in Illinois, anyone who is found to

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be prosecuted for stealing! I learned



deterrent" program. With me in the without proof of sale (a sales slip) can class was a young woman in her 30s tion: Most stores have hidden came-

By Peter Bohr

distant future:

200 miles an hour.

What will they think of next?

tive technology in the not-so-

At the recent Detroit auto show,

Cadillac displayed its latest con-

cept car - the Solitaire. A large

two-door sedan with a 12-cylinder

engine, the car is designed to

cruise (heaven knows where) at

Here are glimpses of automo-

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

into a bag and took them back to the store. (I neglected to place the sales store to find some matching shoes. sufficient. slip in the bag.) I gave the bag to a She was arrested in the shoe departsalesperson in that department while ment for "attempting to leave the I went into the dressing room to try on store" without paying for the jacket! The grandmother had been grocery some other slacks that were displayed shopping. "Security" followed her because laws vary from state to state. When I emerged from the dressing home (she lived a block from the everyone should be aware of the laws room, I was arrested - for shoplift- store) and arrested her for stealing in his or her state.. ing! The salesperson had looked into the shopping cart. (She had carted her the bag, saw the slacks but no sales groceries home in this manner many slip, and assumed that I had sho- times and had always returned the shock to some people, but when a

hardware store to return a defective rest. Alone! tire gauge. He placed the defective gauge on a shelf and helped himself to leaving the store. Abby, I am not a thief, and neither were the others who were arrested for stealing. Our only crime was ignorance of the law.

who owned her own printing business, ras, one-way mirrors and well-trained this the hard way: I bought a pair of a matronly grandmother and a undercover security personnel who slacks at a major department store. fireman. The young woman had tried receive bonuses for turning in They did not fit properly, so I put them on a jacket, then walked to the shoe shoppers (and salespeople) who steal. department at the other end of the I hope a word to the wise is DEAR BUSTED: So do I. Thanks for an enlightening letter. However,

a new one because he did not want to This is directed especially to those stand in a long line at the register. He who do not work and who arrive at my was arrested for stealing as he was door about 4 p.m. every day. You know who you are! KENTUCKY WOMAN DEAR KENTUCKY WOMAN: The

Another valuable bit of informabe walked on. Because they will be.

DEAR ABBY: This may come as a shopping carts, as she had intended to person comes home after putting in (Postage is included.)

A glimpse of the near-future

offered at Detroit auto show

Keeping Your

560SL is said to have a retractable

ously pops up during an accident.

glass roof provides the open Chyrsler is the leader among Now from Borg-Warner comes -

feeling, if not the wind in the hair, U.S. automakers in turbocharged what else? — a six-speed unit.

roll-over arch that instantane-

But the price of safety comes

Car Alive

The most dramatic feature of While convertible sales are

the Solitaire is an all-glass roof. A up, turbo sales are down. Ameri-

solid piece of glass extends from can automakers sold only 175,000

the base of the windshield over turbo-charged cars in 1988 com-

down to the trunk. Just like Inherent turbo troubles, includ-

photo-sensitive eyeglasses, the ing one called "turbo lag" (a

car's glass roof automatically hesitation to kick in power at

darkens in bright sunshine to lower speeds), are responsible

■ On the subject of converti- more than 100,000 turbocharged

bles, it seems American-car cars in 1988. And now the

buyers are eager to drop their company may have a cure for

put in the United States nearly The VNT, or variable-nozzle

doubled to 99,321 cars, compared turbo-charger, uses flaps to ad-

to 54,958 in 1987. The biggest just and direct the exhaust gas

reduce light inside the car by up for car buyers' diminished

to 80 percent. Caddy says the enthusiasm.

tops. Last year, convertible out- turbo lag.

the passenger compartment and pared to 225,000 a year earlier.

maybe, he or she needs to sit down and Company can be a welcome event occasionally, but not every afternoon.

problem is not them, it's you. People who lack the courage to say "Enough!" had better be prepared to

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artist mechanics to remove a few

dollars from ignorant car owners'

moving parts - hence it couldn't

possibly have a bearing, roller-

ized or otherwise - and it has no

generated equal-and-opposite

be close to production. And

Porsche may soon introduce an

electronic cabin-noise suppres-

sion system that works on similar

Nothing is simple anymore.

more complex too. Only a short

while ago five-forward-speed

manual transmissions were con-

The extra gear acts as a super

A Road & Track editor tested a

prototype on a Pontiac Trans Am

and reported that in sixth gear the

engine quieted down so much that

tire rumble was the most intru-

■ Transmissions are getting

sound waves to cancel noise may

electrical parts.

acoustic principles.

overdrive.

idea catches on.

recording. Later you command the VCR to

fast-forward automatically to the start of each

A jog/shuttle control allows playing a tape

for finding a specific frame for editing.

manipulate the image in various ways.

forward or backward at multiple speeds. It's useful

Audio dub lets you add or change the sound in

the linear audio track, while leaving the video (and

any hi-fi sound) undisturbed. It can be used to add a

narrative to existing footage. Video dub lays down

new picture information while leaving the linear

Digital special effects, accomplished by

computer circuitry within the VCR, make it possible

for the unit to grab video material, store it and

Right now, digital effects are largely confined to

features designed to dazzle the eye. They include

mosaic, images composed of little squares; strobe

slow motion; and solarization (also called posteri-

zation), which creates a "paint by numbers" look.

Multiscreen fills the screen with still-picture

snapshots of either the program you're watching or

whichever one you find discounted more heavily.

images flashed in quick succession, like choppy

high; expect the new SL to cost Mufflers that use electronically

There isn't much on a car that's

pull a few wires while your children WILLIAMS WEDS - Actor-comedian are growing up, you may not have to WILLIAMS WEDS — Actor-comedian pull any strings to get them into a Robin Williams holds hands with Marcia top-notch college. (Suggested wires to Garces, his new bride. Williams married pull: television, stereo and Garces, his son's former nanny, in a private ceremony in Lake Tahoe

Kristofferson as journalist

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Singeractor Kris Kristofferson is playing a North American journalist in a movie about Augusto Cesar Sandino, the Nicaraguan revolutionary who fended off the U.S. Marines in the 1930s. The movie began shooting this week in Sandino's dusty boyhood home of Pio XII, 30 miles east of Managua. Wednesday's edition of the Sandinista government's official newspaper Barricada said the filming had brought daily life in the town to a virtual standstill. Portugese actor Joaquin D'Almeida plays Sandino, namesake of the leftist government, and Victoria Avril of Spain plays his wife,

Blanca Arauz de Sandino. Miguel Littin of Chile is directing and co-producing it with the Nicaraguan Film Institute.

Baker talks about career

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - Howard Baker Jr., the former Senator from Tennessee and White House chief of staff, said his start as a lawyer was something less than gangbusters. Baker, who replaced Donald Regan as President Reagan's chief of staff, said Tuesday he remembers well his first case as a young lawyer at a firm founded by his grandfather in

"I prepared the case at great length," he told participants in a conference on employee relations. "Not that I was that conscientious. I just didn't have anything else to do." Baker, after his first closing argument in court, turned to his father for approval. "Dad looked at me and said, 'In the future, son, I would guard against speaking more clearly than you think," " Baker said.

Jon Bon Jovi marries LAS VEGAS (AP) - Rock star Jon Bon Jovi was married in front of the Graceland Wedding Chapel, apparently picking the spot because it

wheel. At low engine speeds, the have come up with a unique Engineers at General Motors is named after the Memphis, Tenn., home o Proposed U.S. government rol-lover safety standards threa-flow at the turbine wheel which in the late Elvis Presley. John Bongiovi, 27, and Dorothea R. Hurley tened to kill off convertibles a few turn helps to accelerate the car driver presses a button on a years back, though the standards never became law. Now Mercedes-Benz has developed a Mercedes-Be 26, both of Rumson, N.J., obtained a marriage license Friday and were married later that day by the Rev. George L. Cotton, the Clark County recorder's office said Tuesday.

Bongiovi is Bon Jovi's real name Bon Jovi's longtime manager, Doc McGhee, was unavailable to confirm his client had been wed. McGhee's secretary, Melissa Madden. said Wednesday: "We can't confirm it, we can't deny it."

School honors Milken

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - To a grateful group of handicapped and troubled children and their parents, indicted junk bond king Michael Milken is just Mike, a generous guy who plays basketball with kids at their special school. He remembers birthdays, graduations and

Valentine's Day with gifts, teaches math and exhorts kids at The H.E.L.P. Group to succeed in their own ways. Milken, 42, is the former top bond trader for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. who is charged with 98 counts of racketeering, fraud and stock manipulation in Wall Street's biggest insidertrading case.

Kennedys honor Mulroney

BOSTON (AP) - Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney was honored at the John F Kennedy Library and given a bronze bust of the slain president, a gift the Kennedy family reserves for world leaders. Speaking at the library Wednesday, Mulroney described his youthful affection for a fellow Irish Catholic politician as "vicarious ambition." He said JFK had moved him personally and inspired his career.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said his brother would have been especially proud to see another son of Ireland succeed in North

Don Johnson owes \$50,000 MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Don Johnson is

previews of several channels. Some machines back on the hook for a Vermont income tax bill "strobe" the multiscreen, updating the snapshots of more than \$50,000 - at least for now. The state Senate's Finance Committee on Wednesday killed a provision of a new tax law that would exempt entertainers from state income tax, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986, and applying to Johnson. The committee approved the exemption Tuesday, but 24 hours and dozens of telephone

calls from angry constituents later, the panel reversed itself.

Have you got a problem? Are you anti-nurse or belly up. The new Mercedes hundred bucks to fix it." Or so editor of Road & Track magazine. Super VHS too specialized

injuries when a convertible goes bearing is shot, and it costs you a Peter Bohn is a contributing

Sellers were Ford's Mustang and flow at the spinning turbine sive sound at high speed.

problems they face. Nursing is a noble profession. By the Editors of Consumer Reports

certain instances, you have been uncomplimentary ing solution to help prevent "Your rollerized muffler

Chrysler's LeBaron.

months, you have written columns about nurses. In high-tech and aesthetically pleas- VNTs.

environment that has become increasingly risky
The hot news in video cassette recorders these ciated. They deserve more respect from doctors and requires quite an investment. the public; they need to become more integrated To begin with, you need S-VHS VCRs, the test models ranged in price from \$979 to \$1,200.

The British have a national pastime: They parody there are few S-VHS rental tapes available.

everything they respect. I believe this activity is When all those items are in place, S-VHS delivers completely appropriate. Nurses and fellow doctors, pictures with obvious and desirable improvements. if we lose the ability to laugh at ourselves, we are But using the wrong kind of tape, TV set, program or going to miss out on a lot. And so will our patients. connector can make the improvement diminish or Therefore, dear reader and other nurses, loosen disappear. up! Enjoy a little irreverence at your own expense. Nor does the presence of S-VHS automatically Be human! Don't take yourself so seriously. We're denote a VCR that delivers superb picture quality. all expendable. Try reading my stuff with more For instance, S-VHS hardly affects picture quality. tongue-in-cheek and less fretting and frowning. For In the electronics engineers' picture-quality tests, better or worse, we're all in this together; let's hope which include picture noise as one factor, the best of we can get a chuckle out of it before we are through. the regular VHS machines held their own against

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Reader resents

jabs at nurses

DEAR READER: Quite the contrary.

but to point out our amusing foibles.

My wife is a nurse.

into health-care decisions.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Three times within the last few

and demeaning about these health professionals.

I have the greatest respect for nurses. I value

them. I work with them daily. I appreciate the

Nurses and doctors are required to work in an

DEAR DR. GOTT: It is suggested that men take an aspirin a day to minimize heart-attack risk. Why

DEAR READER: Not all men are encouraged to take asprin as a heart-attack preventive. Experts angina (heart muscle cramp) to use aspirin. recommendation did not include women. Therefore, no one yet knows whether asprin therapy would be advisable for females. A future so far, it's men only - in fact, only certain men who have been shown to benefit.

study will undoubtedly clear up this confusion but, on the end of Illinois? who have been shown to benefit.

ANSWER: According to the pronunciation Super VHS camcorder or plan to buy one.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of guides, the s is usually silent in Illinois, but In that case, consider two models that topped the my Health Report "Eating Right for a Healthy pronouncing the s is also acceptable. What's ratings: the Magnavox VR9780AT and the Pana-

QUESTION: Is it permissible to pronounce the s advantage of S-VHS's advances is not generally

Bleary appears dim or unclear. Be sure to listen to Posterity refers to future generations. This noun

Consumer Reports

and frustrating with diminishing job satisfaction. days is Super VHS. Currently available on many There are various causes for this situation, one of high-end machines, this feature improves picture which is that nurses are underpaid and underappre- quality. But exploiting what S-VHS has to offer

Having said this, I must add that nurses - like You'll also need special S-VHS tape cassettes, doctors - sometimes take themselves (not their which cost about \$15 apiece. Also required is a TV work) too seriously. Unfortunately, health professet capable of giving a good, sharp picture, such as a sionals often lack a sense of humor. When I poke monitor/receiver, preferably, you'll need projibes at nurses and doctors, I mean not to demean grams recorded in S-VHS. But they're hard to come by unless you have an S-VHS camcorder. Right now,

Heart." Other readers who would like a copy should permissible, though, may not always be considered sonic PVS4800, which are essentially similar. The send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box right, especially in Illinois. When you come to the s testers paid \$985 and \$1,039, respectively. But Illinois, I'd recommend making no noise.

recording.

sound intact.

some S-VHS machines. If you spend a lot of money for a machine with hi-fi sound and S-VHS, you'll get a host of other features in the bargain. Here's a rundown of the most prevalent extras: Index search, perhaps the most useful feature. records a marker signal at the beginning of each

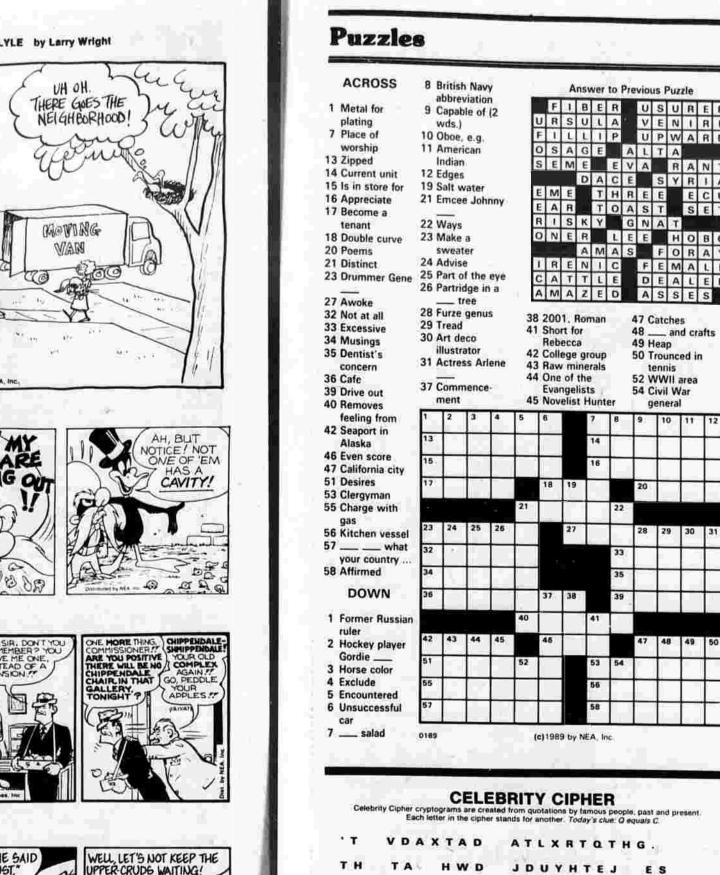
urge only those men who have had heart attacks or this clue: when you spell bleary, lend an ear. The studies that formed the basis for this has been around for more than 500 years and should be saved for posterity.

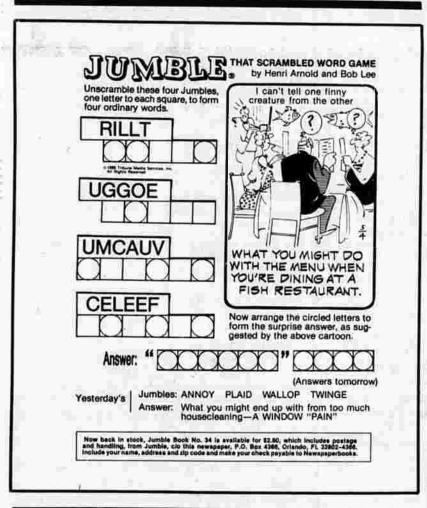
Since program material that can take ful available, nor likely to become available for some time, an S-VHS VCR makes sense only if you have a

every few seconds.



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Exciting times could be in the offing for you in the year ahead concerning projects you may develop through your own initiative. Use your imagination, because you could be luckier than usual with things you originate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're still in a favorable cycle pertaining to things that you either originate, manage or control. Positive strokes will have beneficial, long-lasting effects. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state hour zodiac sign.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Where your ambitions are concerned today, it's AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today

best that you discuss your intentions only with people who are directly involved. Don't feel obligated to reveal successfully concluded and two new

things to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) General PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As of today

conditions are rather favorable for you at this time. You should begin to see improvements in both in your social life there is some special knowledge that

and valued relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to focus your efforts on furthering your most important, ambilious interests. Don't you've been wishing for that you feel

be fearful of competition or challenge.
Lady Luck will be paving the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a

would give you a greater sense of material security could start to happen for you at this time. Be patient, because it

good day to start looking ahead a bit may be slow developing.

Exciting times could be in the offing for ment your earnings should be fully ex-

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May 5, 1989

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You can have an awful lot of fun with cooking.

doesn't have to be serious ... I'm a ham anyway." - Julia Child.

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and to make plans for what you hope to

accomplish over the next few weeks.

You'll do better when you have targets. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Any promis-

ing situations that look like they could serve as additional channels to supple



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and 1970s, and Congressional attempts to limit the power of various secretive agencies. (60 min.) Part 3 of 4. (In Stereo) 6 MOVIE: 'A Fistful of Dynamite' A couple of mismatched bandits, a dynamite tossing frish revolutionary and a rowdy Mexican thief team up to rob banks. James Coburn, Rod Steiger. 1972. 38 Honeymooners (38) MOVIE: '48 HRS.' A fast-talking con-

Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy, Annette D'Toole 1982. 57 This Old House (CC). (R) 61 MOVIE: 'Hang 'Em High' A western tough guy swears vengeance on the men who try to lynch him. Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens, Ed Begley, 1968 [A&E] Edge and Beyond (in Stereo) [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents A

look at how the Magic Kingdom came about; Roy Rogers introduces Pecos Bill." (60 min.) [ESPN] Auto Racing: Road to Indy (60 [LIFE] Cagney & Lacey [MAX] MOVIE: 'Slamdance' (CC) An underground cartoonist becomes the

prime suspect in his girffriend's murder. Tom Hulce, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, Virginia Madsen. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) (Subtitled) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lassiter' A roguish [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nightflyers' An evil force threatens a 21st-century fact-finding mission to an unexplored planet. Michael Praed. Catherine Mary Stewart, John Standing 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) jewel thief is pressed into service as an Allied spy in World War II London. Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour, Lauren Hutton. 1984. Rated R. [USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power [USA] Murder, She Wrote 8:30PM 11 Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas Rangers (2 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 22 (30) NBC News (CC). (22) (30) Different World (CC) As the (24) (57) Nightly Business Report semester ends, the students worry about the future (In Stereo) 38 Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2.

61 Love Connection (57) Frugal Gourmet (In Stereo) [A&E] Profiles Featured: the last at-[A&E] Wild World of the East tempts by Adolf Hitler to keep the Reich alive. Part 2 of 2. 9:00PM 3 Equalizer McCall tries to protect a mystery buff (Maureen Stapleton) who is intent on catching a killer. (60 [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsLook min.) (In Stereo) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' (CC) Steven Spielberg's mystical account of mankind's first won-8 40 Dynasty (CC) Alexis and Fallon know who killed Roger Grimes: Alexis finds the perfect moment to humiliate Saderous encounter with extra-terrestrial vis 9) The Untouchables

itors. Richard Dreyfuss, François Truffaut, Melinda Dillon, 1977, Rated PG. (In Stereo) (22) (30) Cheers (CC) Rebecca can't con-[LIFE] Easy Street vince the others that a married author is [USA] Cartoons nterested in her. (In Stereo) 24 Health Century Interviews with Nobel 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition aureates James Watson, Marshall Niren-8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC). perg. David Baltimore and Paul Berg highlight this look at molecular biology and Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo) genetics. (60 min.) Part 4 of 4. 11 38 Cheers (CC). 7 Mysteryl: Game, Set and Match 18 Rockford Files CC) Fiona secretly returns to England, 20 M*A*S*H oping to strike a deal with Bernard about he children; Frank Harrington believes (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 26 Carson's Comedy Classics 30 40 Current Affair [A&E] Baryshnikov: The Dancer and

81) Family Ties [A&E] Chronicle A look at Cancun, a Mayan ruin and the Yucatan in Mexico [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFF] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight Singer-actress Bette Midler. (In Stereo)

TV Tonight

Matt Houston

24 Doctor Who Part 1

61) Three's Company

(11) Star Trek

20 Airwolf

(26) T.J. Hooker

5:00PM [ESPN] Legends of the Brickyard 1977 Indy 500 race highlights.

6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

18 Mission: Impossible Part 1 of 2.

38 Family Ties (CC). Part 1 of 2.

[A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Sword in the Stone' Ani-

mated. The fanciful story of young King Arthur's apprenticeship to Merlin the Wi-zard, Ricky Sorenson, Sebastian Cabot,

[HBO] Encyclopedia: The Volume E (CC) Featured: E for encyclopedia, E for echo. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Manon of the Spring'

A Frenchman's daughter seeks revenge on

the landowners whose actions led to her

father's death. Yves Montand, Daniel Au-teuil, Emmannuelle Beart. 1987. Rated PG.

(57) World of Survival (R)

Karl Swenson, 1963, Rated G.

[ESPN] Sports Trivia

[LIFE] E/R

5:30PM [ESPN] Thoroughbred

professor takes a London guttersnipe and tries to turn her into a lady. Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Holloway. 1964. Rated G. [ESPN] Thursday Night Thunder: Auto [HBO] MOVIE: 'Platoon' (CC) Oliver Stone's Oscar-winning account of a young soldier's year-long tour of duty in Vietnam. Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo) 8 22 Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Kate & Allie (CC) 11 INN News [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Turning to Stone' The 20 M'A'S'H 30 Win, Lose or Draw learn to deal with the savage reality of pri-son life when she is given a seven-year (38) (61) Newhart (CC). sentence for possession of cocaine. Nicky Guadagni, Shirley Douglas, Kim Renders. (40) Cosby Show [A&E] World of Survival [USA] Boxing: Reyes Cruz vs. Mauricio Rodriguez Junior welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Hollywood,

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Videopolis Startracks II [ESPN] SpeedWeek 8:00PM 3 48 Hours (CC) Scheduled: the growing popularity of the drug crank. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (8) (40) Over the Edge: People in Extraordinary Situations (CC) Dartmouth Prof. John A. Rassias' "total immersion" language teaching technique; Jean-Pierre Hallet's soybean-like "miracle food"; golf at the North Pole (60 min.) (In Stereo) 9 The Untouchables (11) Cheers (CC)

(18) MOVIE: 'Trick or Treats' A babysitter contends with the cruel jokes of her charge, who feigns dismemberment and death, and the child's asylum-escapee dad. Jackelyn Giroux, David Carradine, Carrie Snodgrass. 1982. (20) MOVIE: 'Class' A prep school student embarks on an affair with an older woman, unaware that she's his roommate's mother Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset, Andrew McCarthy, 1983. (22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Clair and Elvin's

8 40 ABC News Special: America's Kids - Teaching Them to Think (CC) Barbara Walters anchors this examination of American students' poor critical-thinking skills, intensified by a lack of general knowledge. (60 min.)

(9) (26) (61) [CNN] News 18 Synchronal 20 All in the Family mother use Sondra's strep throat as an ex-cuse to take the babies. (In Stereo) (22) (30) L.A. Law (CC) Van Owen prose-24 Secret Intelligence (CC) The intellig- , a homeless man: Abby agrees to testify in

min.) (In Stereo)

Fla. (2 hrs.) (Live)

[CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'My Fair Lady' An English

daughter of a university professor must

9:30PM 22 30 Dear John (CC) John's

friend Ken interrupts a romantic encounter. (In Stereo)

[1 MC] MOVIE: 'American Ninja 2: The Confrontation' Two Gls face off with a drug kingpin who's turning American soldiers into ninja assassins. Michael Dudikoff, Steve James, Larry Poindexter. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC)
While Greg's in Washington, Abby in-

volves Ted and Hawkins in her plan to con

ceal her Murakame Corp. ownership. (60

her own defense: Brackman has Benny silently pose as a lawyer. (60 min.) (In 24) Mysteryl: Game, Set and Match (CC) Samson travels to Mexico with orders to enroll a KGB agent; Dicky Cruyer gets Zena Volkmann to make the first approach to Stinnes. (60 min.) Part 5 of 12 57 Upstairs, Downstairs [ESPN] Auto Racing: USAC Midget Cars From Gardena, Calif. (90 min.) (Live)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Frankenstein (CC) Dr. Frankenstein's grandson returns to Transylvania to experience the joys man, Teri Garr. 1974. Rated PG. (In Stereo 10:30PM 20 All in the Family 28 INN News 38 Honeymooners (81) Newhart (CC).

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[LIFE] Lady Blue

[USA] New Mike Hammer

12:30AM @ Arsenio Hall

[A&E] Wild World of the East

38 Morton Downey Jr.

40 What a Country!

61) Gene Scott

2:05AM 3 Pat Sajak

biography of William F. Cody, the famous hunter, trail guide and peacemaker. Joel

McCrea, Linda Darnell, Thomas Mitchell.

22 (30) Late Night With David Letter-

[ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Nationals From Darlington, S.C. (60 min.) (R)

HBO] MOVIE: 'Above the Law' (CC) /

IA-sponsored drug cartel is uncovered b

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Summer Heat' A shel-

Lori Singer, Anthony Edwards, Bruce Ab-bott. 1987. Rated R.

1:00AM (8) USA Today Scheduled: the

A&E] Baryshnikov: The Dancer ar

[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

:30AM (8) Career Media Network

USA] Search for Tomorrow

30 Later With Bob Costas

Tour de Trump cycling race.

11 Twilight Zone

20 NVR Showcase

[CNN] Crossfire

Joe Franklin

INN News

ered young wife in rural North Carolina

[A&E] The Return A man tries to uncover the mystery surrounding his wife's death in this Ambrose Bierce tale. 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 67 9 Benny Hill (11) INN News

> (20) Jeffersons This Old House (CC). (R) 26 Weekday 38 M*A*S*H (61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) (A&E) Rising Damp Frugal Rigsby furnishes his room with new furniture to impress a pretty tenant named Brenda. [CNN] Moneyline

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Dear America: Letters From Vietnam' (CC) Archival footage and songs from the '60s underscore this po trait of the Vietnam conflict. 1987. Rated NR. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Johnny Be Good' hotshot high-school quarterback is wined lege football scouts. Anthony Michael Ha Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] Miami Vice 1:30PM B Connecticut Town Meeting on Drugs (90 min.) (Live) Morton Downey Jr. 1) Honeymooners 20 Government Grants 2 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo (26) Racing From Plainsfield

38 St. Elsewhere (CC). 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [A&E] Black Adder [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter 1:35PM 3 Night Court 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Youngblood' (CC) A brash young hockey player must learn the importance of teamwork

when he joins a new team. Rob Lowe, Cindy Gibb, Patrick Swayze. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:00AM (ii) Friday the 13th: The Series A Nazi officer, killed during World War II by Jack's squadron, returns from the dead to exact his revenge. (60 min.) (8) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 20 Morton Downey Jr. 26 Combat! 40 Win, Lose or Draw 61 Synchronal [A&E] Edge and Beyond

[CNN] Newsnight

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Workers, said Wednesday the company had hired the Waterbury-based Naugatuck Valley Project, which has assisted in other employee buyout attempts, to conduct a feasibility Stanley & Co., the New York

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Richard A. Huot, Director, Business Services 014-05 COST PROPOSAL #964 The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., 06108, will receive COST PROPOSALS for Inspection, Tagging, Testing & Refilling of Fire Extinguishers, Cost Proposal Information and specifications are available in the Business Office of the School Department. Sealed Cost Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. Thurs., May 18, 1989 at which time they will be publicly opened and

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Tiny gator snaps up love at Lutz Children's Museum

By Nancy Concelman

Pat Feltham, animal curator at sor Police Department. the Lutz Children's Museum, ound herself wrestling an alliga- officer for the South Windsor feet. Feltham said.

in a few years he could grow to 6 museum could take him, Buonan-The gator was spotted walking

police, said Glenda Buonanducci a dispatcher for the South Wind Robert Foss, animal centre

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Friday, May 5, 1989

opens play Saturday at Holiday Lanes.

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The 59th annual National

Duckpin Bowling Congress'

annual tournament opens Sat-

urday at 11: 30 a.m. at Holiday

win," said Joan Urbanetti,

While opening-day ceremo- expected.

Bowlers converge

on town Saturday

OOKING SHARP - This

lligator, a guest at the Lutz

ound walking along a road

South Windsor Thursday

Pat Feltham, the museum's animal curator, said the

gator is about 11/2 feet long

but could grow to 6 feet.

Children's Museum, was

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

North blasts prosecutors

Ex-aide vows to 'fight hard'

By Pete Yost The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Blasting prosecutors and vowing to "fight hard, for as long as it takes," Oliver North says his conviction on three felonies in the Iran-Contra affair will eventually be

The first person to go on trial in the scandal that rocked the last two years of the Reagan adminis-

Ex-President Reagan, who successfully resisted a defense subpoena to testify at the trial, declined to comment after the man he once called a national hero was found guilty. North was acquitted of nine of the 12 criminal charges against

partial vindication." STILL ROLLING - Veteran Rocco Lupacchino of Manchester will be in the field when the 59th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament

bounds of fairness.

Lanes on Spencer Street and tive director the last six years continues for five consecutive of the NDBC, could not estimate the number of entries nies are Saturday, Wilda Gue- "Ask me how many games rrette and Clarence "Swede" are going to be rolled," he said Lavers, both of Stratford, from NDBC headquarters in Evelyn Larochelle, former Baltimore, Md. "I'd say there owner of Glastonbury Bowl, will be 12,000 to 14,000 games now retired and living in rolled." Whitman added. Florida, and Pat Rinaldi of He did say 2,500 to 3,000 Washington, D.C., are sche- bowlers may have particifully vindicated." duled to be inducted into the pated by the time the tourna-NDBC's hall of fame tonight at ment ends June 4.

the Hall of Fame banquet at It's the first time Holiday the Ramada Inn in Wethers- Lanes, where several world field. The quartet will roll out records have been set since its the first balls on Saturday. opening in 1960, has served as The schedule calls for bo- host to the national event. The wling on Fridays from 6 p.m. last time the national event to midnight, on Saturdays was held in Connecticut was in from 9 a.m. to midnight; and 1985. It was held then at T-Bowl on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 Lanes in Newington. p.m. Scores are not Despite the influx of bowlers. Urbanetti says she Bowling is played in strings doesn't anticipate any parking of three games each. The problems.

Bowling popular, but

centers closing doors

- story on page 13

Manny Whitman, the execu-

basis, which means that allo- said.

wances are made to even out Bowlers are expected from Connecticut, Rhode Island, "All the top bowlers will be Massachusetts, Maryland and here, but because of the Washington, D.C., where most handicap basis you don't have duckpin bowling centers are to have the best average to located. Whitman and Urba-

him and prosecutor John Keker appeared less than satisfied with the decision. Still, Keker said, "Colonel North has been convicted of three very serious charges. The jury has spoken." North called it "a North, to be sentenced June 23 by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$750,000 in fines. As a first-time offender with an exemplary 20-year military career. North almost certainly will get penalties far less

severe than that. Court appeals The National Security Council's former "action officer" on Central America counterattacked less than two hours after walking out of the federal courthouse. He defiantly criticized the cost of pursuing him through the legal system and suggested the prosecution had overstepped the "After more than two and a half

years and over \$40 million of our taxpayers' money spent on invesligations, congressional inquisitions and now a special prosecutor who has likened me to Adolf Hitler, we now face many months and perhaps years of fighting the remaining charges," North said, reading from a statement. "As a Marine, I was taught to fight and fight hard, for as long as it takes to prevail," he added. "We will continue this battle and with the support and prayers of the American people, we will be In closing arguments last

adviser Robert McFarlane, "are World War II. asked if he told the truth." go to jail for it ... a hero like he

winning three-game total can "We've had pro and state be rolled the first weekend, or tournaments in the past and the last, or somewhere in never had a problem. We have a large area in back of the The bowling is on a handicap building for parking," she





Michael Butler

North got an endorsement of was," Williams told CBS News sorts from one of the jurors, following deliberations that tomonth, Keker said North and his 65-year-old Earl Williams, who taled 64 hours over 12 days. former boss, national security served in Patton's 3rd Army in North won't get his military following Adolf Hitler's old stra- "He made some mistakes, you tion for altering and shredding tegy: The victor will never be know, but I don't think he should

Carolyn Quinn Jury too tough

on Ollie North, residents think By Maureen Leavitt

Manchester Herald

Oliver North is innocent. That was the reaction from 10 out of 12 people polled on Main Street Thursday, who said that a federal jury erred when it found the lieutenant colonel guilty of three charges related to the Iran-Contra scandal. Two others said the jury's three guilty verdicts on 12 charges against North were justified. One

of those two thought the verdict was too lenient. "Ollie North is innocent. He didn't do anything wrong. The guilty parties are Ronald Reagan, (John) Poindexter, William Casey, who might not even be dead, and (Robert) McFarland," said London Jones, 20, of 87 Foster St. Jones said he had written a paper on the North ssue for school. He admitted he has strong

"All in all, he's innocent, without a doubt. He followed orders. He did what any soldier would have done," Jones said. One woman said the charges against North should be dropped. "I think he's been had," Betty Blake, of Avondale Road, said of the verdict's decision. 'They used him."

A local businessman said North wasn't entirely without fault, but he is not a criminal. "He was following, really, the higher-ups," said Louis Apter, of 27 Gerard St. "He's protecting a few people but I don't condone his actions. He was not the criminal they make him

pension back unless his convic-

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See REACTION, page 12 Alan Cashman

Jury drew fine line in reaching decision Bush denies using aid to get Contra support - stories on page 6

Jobless rate jumps to 5.3%

The Associated Press

growth dropped to its lowest level inflation. The April jobless rate was the without a recession. highest since January and moved The department's survey of after two months of decline.

analysts have said a rise in March payroll growth to 171,000, Business _____ 11 Nation/World_8-9 WASHINGTON - Unemploy- unemployment is the quickest down from 180,000, in yet another Classified _ 20-23 Obituaries ____ 2 ment shot up 0.3 percent last way to ease wage inflation that sign of a slowing economy. Comics _____ 17 Opinion _____ 10 month to 5.3 percent as job has been pushing up overall The slower job growth con- Focus______18 People_____18 in nearly three years, the govern- Still, some analysts imme- monthly payroli growth of 300,000 confirming a slowdown in the economy has slowed too much to February. orchestrate a "soft landing" The number of unemployed

civilian unemployment off the business found the addition of rising about 420,000 to 6.5 million, more than 15-year low of 5.0 117,000 non-farm payroll jobs in according to the Labor Departpercent posted in March. April, the lowest number since The Labor Department report the government reported a drop

was likely to be greeted warmly of 92,000 positions in June 1986. by financial markets because The department also revised 24 pages, 2 sections trasts sharply with the average Local/State Sports ____ 13-15

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