(Sullivan) Bailargeon. He was born in Thompsonville and had lived in South Windsor the last 30 years. He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church. He was an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus Council 50 of Enfield, and a member of the Elks Club 62 of Hartford. He was a Floor Covering Club. He was a member and past secretary of the merce. He was one of the founders and past secretary of Ellington

Ridge Country Club. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club and the American Legion Post 102

of Manchester. Survivors include his son, John A Bailargeon of South Windsor; Saratoga, Calif , and Lynn D'Amour of South Plainfield, N.J.; a

Police roundup

Dairy Mart loses money in robbery

Police are looking for two men in accelerated rehabilitation, a Manconnection with the robbery of a Center Street convenience store Wednesday night in which \$264 was police said this morning.

Police said a no weapon was used Dairy Mart at 653 Center St., but the attendant, who was alone in the store at the time, was ordered to lie on the floor. The attendant was not hurt, police said.

The attendant told police that only one of the two men was in the building when the robbery occurred, but that he and another man had been in the store earlier. police said

Police said the two had entered the store and then left without buying anything. The attendant said one of the two returned to the store, walked behind the counter. and asked her to open the two cash registers kept in the store, police

The man, described as black, in his late 20s or early 30s, with a close-cut afro and mustache and wearing a tan coat, left the store with the money and went around the back of the building Police described the other susnect as an older black man wearing a maroon jacket.

The cases of 40 pickets who were tion outside the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Nowith half agreeing to pay a \$50 fines

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Windsor Locks, with full military honors. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

The funeral will be Monday at 9

norial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund.

Herbert Armstrong, radio evangelist, 93

Herbert W. Armstrong, who used radio, television and magazines to spread the word of his Worldwide Church of God, died Thursday, He was 93

Armstrong founded the Radio Church of God 53 years ago. The Plain Truth and Quest magazines and hundreds of "World Tomorrow" taped television shows are part of the along with Ambassador College in

chester Superior Court clerk said this morning. The 40 pickets, who included 17 women and 23 men, pleaded not guilty to one count each of disorderly conduct when they were arraigned in December. In addition, three pleaded not guilty to

interfering with police.

COVENTRY - A hazing incident on a school bus last month resulted in the arrest Thursday of a third person and a written warning to the operator of the bus, police

Police said Robert Harrelson, 16. of 54 Midland Road, was charged with third-degree assault, seconddegree reckless endangermen and threatening in connection with the Dec. 18 incident in which a student was injuried while riding the bus from Windham Technical

The driver of the bus, William Lovely, 33, of Willimantic, was also issued a warning for failure to safeguard the passengers, police

Another arrest is expected today n connection with the incident,

Two Coventry teenagers were articipating in the hazing. Police said Garth Drew, 16, of 750 Swamp Geraldine Drive were both charged with third-degree assault. second-degree reckless endanger-All three youths have been

Fire leaves boy burned

A Kennedy Road boy suffered second-degree burns this morning after an electric blanket ignited the bed he was sleeping in. Town Fire Department officials said. Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said Scott Marcantonio, 14, of 122 Kennedy Road, was treated at

fanchester Memorial Hospital for slight burns on one of his feet and smoke inhalation and released, he Hughes said the 3:17 a.m. fire

apparently started in an electric ket that had been left on and kicked down at the end of the boy's bed in a second-floor bedroom Saltielie Marcantonio, 33, Scott's mother, called the fire department after being awakened by his cries, Police said the flames were

visible from the street when they The fire was extinguished within 20 minutes, but not before the nedroom was completely destroyed. Hughes said. The house sustained smoke damage on the second floor and a hallway next to

but there was no structural dan age, he said Police said the five occupants of the house, including two other

the room received heat damage.

Hughes said firefighters remained on the scene for about

He warned that electric blankets can become dangerous if not used

"They should not be bunched up at the end of the bed when they're on," Hughes said. "Second, they the boy's father, was treated for should be shut off when people leave the home.

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U.S. awaits details of Soviets' offer

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. negotiators are carefully studying the fine print in Moscow's proposal at the world of all nuclear weapons by the end of the century

Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of The latest round of talks began Thursday with the Soviet side presenting the sweeping proposal by General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev. Delegates then took a four-day break before detailed discussions next week, which gave the U.S.

When negotiators get down to

detail beginning next Tuesday.

will be asked to answer some

diplomat who closely follows the

White House spokesman Larry

"If it is propaganda that will be

quickly borne out in Geneva."

What has to be done is to

searching questions

concrete details.

fense Initiative - the so-called "Star Wars" program to develop a space-based anti-missile system the Geneva talks began last March but the Reagan administration has U.S. chief negotiator Max M Kampelman, when he returned to Geneva for the talks, noted Moswestern sources said, the Soviets

superpowers and would lead to

elimination of all such weapons by

But Gorbachev was quick

emphasize that any agreement is "conditional" on Washington

scrapping the U.S. Strategic De-

discuss ways to "jointly apply" any successful results of their

The latest round of talks is the fourth since the outset. It began between full delegations Delegations met for 2 hours and 10 minutes in the same conference room at the Soviet diplomatic mission where Reagan and Gorba chev met during their November summit in Geneva.

ntinental or strategic nuweapons, intermediate or im-range nuclear forces, and arms in space. Full plenary her side thinks it necessary. Meetings are held on an alternating basis at the Soviet mission and the U.S. delegation offices overooking Lake Geneva. Both sides strictly adhere - in Geneva at least — to a news blackout. Any official statements Detailed discussions between and leaks on the talks come from groups begin Tuesday and will follow the same pattern as during the two capitals or, sometimes, from NATO officials who receive

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thurs-

days on the three main issues -

Trinity College to honor Tutu

separate any realistic wheat from propaganda chaff," said a NATO ary degree from Trinity College and a meeting with corporate Speakes said the Soviets have to follow up their proposal with leaders were among the items on agenda for South African Bishop Desmond Tutu when he visits Hartford for the second time Speakes said in Washington Beverly Morgan-Welch, a Con

the recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize worked diligently in preparation of the two-day visit beginning today. The Anglican Bishop of Johan-nesburg began his three-week, 12-city tour in Hartford Jan. 5 with

a sermon at the Horace Bushnell

Congregational Church.

ted to raise funds for his Southern African Refugee Scholarship Fund

receive an honorary divinity degree from Trinity College at 10 a.m., and was to speak before faculty, students and administra-

Tutu has addressed issues relat-Gorbachev's three-stage prop-Thursday said local supporters of 1985 CLOSEOUT PRICES!!! FAMOUS MAKE ROA 19" COLOR TV COLOR TV *WIRELESS REMOTE • CABLE • FULL FUNCTION REMOTE COLOR TV RECORDER COLOR TV COLOR TV FISHER FISHER FISHER COLOR TV RECORDER

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Housing climb spurs optimism about economy

WASHINGTON - Construction of new housing jumped 17.5 percent in December to the highest level in eight months, the government reported Friday, prompting the White House to hail the figures as further proof of a strong

Building permits also increased 11 percent for the month to the highest evel since February 1984, a virtual guarantee that the growth - prompted in part by falling interest rates - will continue through the next few months. "With more Americans working now continued growth should serve as a lesson for the world of what can happen when free markets are allowed to operate with a minimum of restraint."

"Anyone who doubts that 1986 will be a good year clearly is not abreast of the Speakes cited a 0.7 percent rise in industrial production and a 1.9 percent hike in retail sales, both announced this

Preliminary estimates from the Commerce Department showed 1.73 million houses were started in 1985, down an average 1 percent from 1984. percent gain over 1983.

The 17.5 percent increase for December - 13 percent above December 1984 and the highest level since April 1985 - represented 1.84 million housing annual basis. The December gain made up for a revised 11.6 percent drop in November, when record cold weather

begun than the month before.

again in December.

tors. "The South is coming on strong December's biggest increase was in multi-family apartments, which rose 20.2 percent, a trend that should continue since most of the month's building permits were also for multi-

sedatives for the exam, had been prepared to stay overnight at the hospital if the insertion of a lighted tube through the colon had been expected and pointed to lower and intestine to check for polyps caused increased building, but said the starts will likely drop off by the middle of the Because of a two-hour delay between the exam, called a colonoscopy, and the

By Sydney Shaw United Press International

U.S. economy this year

White House spokesman Larry Speakes

week, as further signs of a-stronger

results, however, were far better than the 5 percent drop forecast by economists. Starts in 1984 showed a 2.7

aused many building delays. Builders broke more ground in every region of the country in December, but he most starts were in the Midwest. where 41 percent more new homes were

The year-end figures also show construction dropped off in the Sun Belt turing 1985 and boomed in the Northeast where housing starts swelled by 23 percent. In the Southern region they 'But I don't see that as a long-term trend," said Glenn Crellin, an analyst

for the National Association of Real-

single-family homes was 15.8 percent Private analysts, housing industry officials and bankers said the increase

Fixed rate home mortgages dropped for the third straight month in De

cember to 12.08 percent "A number of home buyers have decided that rates are not going to go

any lower." said Warren Lasko of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michael Lea, chief economist of the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. agreed, saying the low rates would

boost housing starts and sales over the 'However, the increase will slow down during the second half of the year because of higher interest rates and acceleration of house prices, making housing less affordable," Lea said. David Berson, an economist with Wharton Econometrics, said he expects

mortgage rates to drop even lower in the first part of 1986, further increasing the demand for housing. He predicted a slight drop in next month's figures but the strongest first quarter in almost two years."

Tutu warns of potential 'catastrophe'

By George Layng

HARTFORD - Calling the support of Americans crucial to changing the policy of racial separation in South Africa. Bishop Desmond Tutu came to Connecticut Friday seeking political and financial help from area business

and civic leaders. Tutu speaking at the Wadsworth Atheneum, said he has found the American people "very, very gen during his tour of the United States, which will take him to 20 cities in three weeks. He began his tour in Hartford earlier this month and re-

turned on Friday. The Nobel Peace Prize winner said no pledges were made during a luncheon meeting with corporate leaders, but 'they wouldn't have sponsored this luncheon if their hearts are not in the

right place." "It's no longer a question of disinvestment." he told a crowd of reporters from Connecticut. Massachusetts and New York, but "how do you do this to the Tutu warned that if there are no

changes by the end of March, he will call for "punitive economic sanctions against the white-ruled South African partheid.

Violence may soon rise, he warned "We are on the verge of catastrophe unless the United States pressures the South African government for a negoiated settlement," he said. "If that pressure doesn't come, then the only way to change that system is with

"We have just one last chance t

To our readers

By Margaret Hayden

Justin Tedford loves to watch "Sesame

But on Sunday, he'll be on the other side of

As a United Cerebral Palsy Association

poster child, the 6-year-old will make two

oppearances on the association's annual

telethon, which is broadcast on Channel

"I think he'll have a good time. He loves

The good times have already begun to

people," said his mother, Bette Tedford of Dartmouth Road.

roll for Justin, a kindergarten student at

Martin School. On Wednesday, he met

Gov William O'Neill in Hartford, stand-

ing by as the governor proclaimed

January to be Cerebral Palsy Month

After the television cameras were turned

off, the youngster invited the governor to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Rea-gan, saying he was "fine," was released

rom Bethesda Naval Hospital Friday

ollowing his first thorough internal exami-

of the president's six-month post-operative

checkup, which included a somewhat

painful probe of his colon to search for any

Reagan, his wife, Nancy, and first dog

There was no immediate word on results

nation since cancer surgery last July.

go to McDonald's for lunch.

which has forced the Manches ter Herald to print out of town and other problems in the past few days.

Repairs had not been made

as of Friday and today's newspaper was again printed The press problem, which involves an electrical motor failure, is expected to be resolved in the next few days Readers are asked to bear with us as repairs are made

Your cooperation will be

greatly appreciated.

By Susan Vaughn Townspeople took time out Friday evening to reflect on the life

rights leader, Stringfellow said: Luther King Jr. A crowd of about 130 attended the "He turned America around He fifth annual dinner sponsored by the Manchester Interracial Council at Community Baptist Church, churches and other civic

Justin Tedford of Dartmouth Road plays at home named a United Cerebral Palsy Association poster

Manchester boy highlights a need

Telethon appearance helps cerebral palsy effort

to fit hamburgers and fries into his busy

schedule. But the invitation exemplifies

some of the qualities for which Justin was

"Justin projects the positive aspects of a

Helotek, executive director of the United

Cerebral Palsy Association of Greater

Hartford. He was chosen by staff

members from among children served by

Cerebral palsy is not a disease. Helotek

explained. Rather, it is a lifetime

disability resulting from damage to the

brain. The damage generally happens before or during birth, but it may also

occur as a result of an illness or injury at a

Justin's mother does not know what

caused his handicap, but she believes it

was an injury during her pregnancy. He was diagnosed after he failed to develop

Rex left the naval hospital at 6:26 p.m. EST.

headed for a long holiday weekend at Camp David. Md. As he left the building. Reagan

gave reporters a thumbs-up sign and yelled.

The president, who arrived at Bethesda a

12:46 p.m., spent more than five and a half

hours in the examination, his first since

doctors removed two feet of cancerous colon

'Fine' Reagan released after exam

the agency. Helotek said.

later age, he said.

ngster who has a disability." said John

Unfortunately, the governor wasn't able normally during his first year

According to remarks by the governor

United States are affected by cerebral

The national telethon will be broadcast

on WVIT-TV Channel 30 from 11:30

tonight until 4:30 p.m. Sunday, and again

from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Organizers

said they want to too last year's totals

which were \$17 million nationally and

Out of each dollar raised locally, 85

cents will remain in the Greater Hartford

program region, primarily to provide

direct services to those with cerebral

palsy, including leisure and sports activi-

ties, training for independent living skills.

transportation, summer residential

camps, counseling and purchase of

eeding or too much pain.

palsy and 100,000 babies are born each

when he proclaimed Cerebral Palsy

Month, an estimated 700,000 people in the

year with the condition

\$200,000 in Connecticut.

with his dog. Ben. The 6-year-old kindergarten child and will appear on Channel 30 Sunday.

Gladys Stringfellow, an organizer, said she was pleased with the turnout and that about the same number attended last year's event at her home church. St. Mary's. But when asked how she felt about the towns - including Manchester which chose not to close their she said

and work of the Rev. Martin

offices Monday for the first national observance honoring King, she said: "I was shocked. They knew it was coming and they didn't Reflecting on the slain civil

Dinner crowd honors King

changed the thinking of white Lenny Anderson, who lives on Hartford Road, said that although there may be too many holidays. he thinks the one set aside to honor King is important because "he was

"He stepped in when the country concurred. "I think when he came That boycott led to the 1956 slong, he gave black people hope.

from the church basement to the Sewer Impasse sanctuary, where they heard gospel songs sung by the Youth for Christ Choir and the Brooks Chapel Choir, both of the Way of the Cross Church of Christ in Hartford. Samuel Davis, the reverend at Manchester Community College, spoke on the national theme of

He highlighted the injustices suffered by black American saying they set the stage for King's entrance into the civil rights movement during the Montgo-Helen Diehl of Keeney Street mery, Ala., bus boycott in 1955.

the Dream."

Martin Luther King Day, "Living

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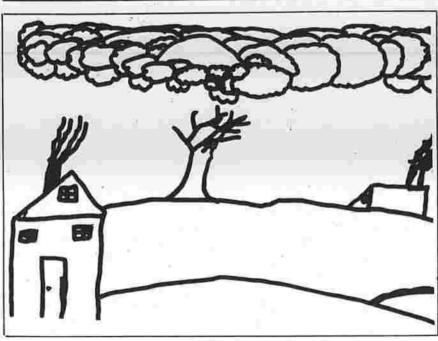
Index Officials of the town and the

Eighth Utilities District disagree on the route a sewer to serve the area near the proposed Buckland Hills Mall should take. The district directors have settled on one route for the sewer and Public Works Director George Kandra favors another one that he says would be less expensive. Story on page 3.

Today will be mostly sunny with 10 to 15 mph. Sunday, there is a 70

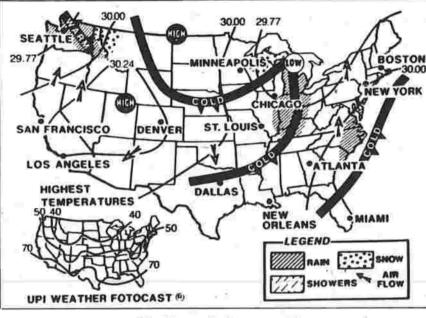
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WEATHER



Is spring approaching?

Today: Mostly sunny and mild with highs near 50 and winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Becoming cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain by morning. Lows 35 to 40. Sunday: A 70 percent chance of rain, with highs in the mid 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Docherty, who lives on Pond Lane in Manchester.



National forecast

During today, snow is forecast for portions of the northern Intermountain, upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes regions. Scattered flurries are forecast for portions of the central plains region. Rain and showers are forecast for portions of the north Pacific Coast, upper and lower Great Lakes, middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley, middle and south Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are forecast for portions of the northern intermountain and Tennesse Valley regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

Tong, 24, plans to retire from competition

and enroll in college, but first he will record

new songs written for him by Hou Delian, a

Taiwanese who defected to the mainland in

1983, the report said

PEOPLE

China's Olympic gymnast Tong Fei, a

silver medalist in Los Angeles, is flipping

careers and plans to become a pop singer, the

official English-language China Daily re-

Olympic singing?

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: ostly sunny and mild Saturday. High 45 to 50. Becoming cloudy Saturday night. A chance of rain by morning. Low 35 to 40. Rain likely Sunday. High

New Hampshire and Maine: Partly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night, Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Sunday cloudy with rain likely in the afternoon. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Vermont: Partly sunny and mild Saturday Highs 35 to 45. Clouding up Saturday night. Lows 25 to 35 again. Showers likely Sunday, possibly mixing with wet snow north. Highs 35 to 40.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Mild temperatures and a chance of showers Monday. Highs 35 to 45 and lows in the 30s. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Turning a little cooler with highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s. New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south

Monday, cooling to the teens and 20s Wednesday.

Lows in the 20s Monday, cooling to 5 to 15 Maine: Chance of snow north and rain or snow south Monday ending Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south Monday cooling to the teens and 20s Wednesday. Lows in the

20s Monday cooling to 5 to 15 Wednesday. Vermont: Chance of snow and rain Monday. A little snow Tuesday, then cool and dry Wednesday Highs in the 30s Monday and in the 20s and low 30s Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows about 30 Monday, in the 20s Tuesday and from 10 to 20 Wednesday

Across the nation

Balmy temperatures 20 degrees above normal brought an early taste of spring to the eastern half of the nation Friday while winds gusting up to 75 mph battered the Northwest, knocking out power

Temperatures climbed into the 50s and 60s from Nebraska to New England, breaking records in at least two cities. Readings were 20 degrees above normal for January, said Scott Tansey, National Weather Service meteorologist. "Instead of having of a strong, cold wind coming out of the north with arctic air, it's warmer Pacific

air blowing across the Rockies," Tansey said. In Lincoln, Neb., a reading of 63 set a record and a reading of 57 in North Omaha tied the 1880 record. It was an unseasonable 60 degrees in St. Louis and 44 in Rapid City, S.D., the weather service said 'This is absolutely beautiful. It's too nice to be working." said Chuck Rector, 26, as he polished a brass rail outside an office building in Philadelphia where it was 42 degrees. "Feels like summer,

compared to yesterday But Terry Basset, of South Bend, Ind., was not pleased with the spring-like conditions. "It's melting all the snow, I won't be able to go skiing. she said. "I wear my coat and my sweater and I sweat and melt."

Fierce wind storms lashed the Northwest leaving more than 32,000 homes without power early Friday and closing roads and schools in the Puget Sound area. There were no reports of serious



Today in history

In 1966, Indira Gandhi (1966 file photo) was named as the new prime minister of India. She was shot and killed Oct. 31, 1984, at her home in New Delhi.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1986 with 347 to follow. The moon is moving away from The morning stars are Mercury.

Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include American orator and statesman Daniel Webster in 1782: Englishman Matthew Webb, the first person to swim the English Channel, in 1848: English author Alan Alexander Milne, who wrote "Winnie the Pooh." in 1882: comic actor Oliver Hardy in 1892; and actors Cary Grant 1904 (age 82), and Danny Kaye in 1913 (age 73).

> On this date in history: In 1871, William of Prussia was declared the first German

A thought for the day: Daniel Webster said: "There is nothing so powerful as truth, and ofter nothing so strange."

In 1943, Moscow announced that

the 16-month Nazi siege of Lenin-

In 1966, Indira Gandhi, daughter

of the late Indian Prime Minister

Jawaharlal Nehru, was named as

In 1968, the United States and the

Soviet Union agreed on a draft of a

nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

In 1984, Malcolm Kerr, presider

of the American University of

Beirut, was killed by two gunmen

near his office. A pro-Iranian

organization claimed

In 1985, 13 days of sub-zero

emperatures in Europe left about

the new prime minister of India.

grad had been lifted.

370 people dead.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 241 Play Four: 8369 Lotto: 8-24-31-32-37-38 Tri-state daily: 070, 2974.

Other lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England: Massachusetts daily: 7639

turnpike, which is Interstate 95

vehicle, whose name was not

immediately available, was

given a summons for following

in the New Haven area.

Katharine Hepburn unhurt in pike crash

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Ac- reaction type accident" on the tress Katharine Hepburn, the only performer to win four Academy Awards for best acting, escaped injury Friday in a minor traffic accident on the Connecticut Turnpike, state po-

Hepburn, who has a home in Connecticut, was riding in a car involved in a four-vehicle acci dent on the Townsend Avenue bridge which carries the turnpike over the Quinnipiac River.

There were no injuries in the accident, which occurred about 4:45 p.m., said Amy Werden, a fispatcher at state police Troop I in Bethany, which patrols the turunpike in New Haven. Werden said Hepburn was traveling eastbound with a friend in the third car involved in

too closely. Werden said. Hepburn, 76, has a home in the Fenwick section of Old Saybrook along the Connecticut shoreline Hepburn is the only performer to have won four Academy Awards for best acting. She won the awards for "Morning Glory in 1935, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" in 1967, "The Lion in

Pond" in 1981.

In December 1982, Hepburn was slightly injured when a car' she was driving struck a utility pole near her home in 0.4 Saybrook. Her secretary was also slightly injured in that "a four-car, very minor chain

Winter" in 1968 and "On Golden

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Bad loans keep Heritage Savings & Loan in the red

The Manchester-based Heritage Savings and Loan Association has nillion for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The losses resulted primarily from bad loans the company

acquired in a 1984 merger, bank officials said Friday. "This was one of our worst years," said Heritage President share drop in the company's common stock, according to Herit-

Officials of the town and Eighth

Utilities District disagree on the

route a sewer to serve the area

The district directors have

settled on one route for the sewer

and the Public Works Director

George Kandra favors another one

that he says would be less

District President Walter

Joyner plans to discuss the prob-

lem with the other district direc-

tors when they meet Tuesday

meeting Friday in Kandra's office.

Following the discussion, Joyner

meeting Tuesday night. But Kan-

dra said he is scheduled to attend

a series of disputes between the

political entity that provides sewer

service and fire protection to most

of northern Manchester. It came

as Democratic leaders reported

they were planning to consider

charter changes that would either force consolidation of the district

and town or guarantee the town a

great portion of tax revenues from

development within the district.

the mall site - which is just north

of Interstate 84 between Buckland

and Slater streets - and through

From there the district directors

favor running the sewer east along

North Main Street, where it would

be connected to the town's North

Manchester Inteceptor Sewer. The

interceptor carries sewage from

The sewer will run south through

town and district, an independent

The disagreement is the latest in

another meeting.

invited Kandra to the district's

near the proposed Buckland Hills

Town, 8th disagree

about sewer route

among other increases, a 13 percent rise in its total income for 1985 over its 1984 figures, the association has suffered large losses because of bad loans it acquired from Landbank Equities Investment Corp. of Virginia Beach, Va., when it merged with Fidelity Federal Savings of New Heritage also owns approxi-Haven over a year ago.

association - which has an nounced plans for a merger with Suffield Savings, a Suffield-based financial services company - has "In terms of cash-out-of-pocket no." said Chief Financial Officer

Kandra said Friday it would be

less expensive to run the sewer

Tolland Turnpike across Buckland

Street, where a pipe has already

been installed under the newly

reconstructed intersection, to a

sewer line on Adams Street. The

Adams Street line leads to the

Joyner said today that A.R.

Lombardi Associates, the Vernon

engineering firm that is designing

projected future growth in the area

will tax the Adams Street sewer

But Kandra says the line has the

is a discrepancy between the

amount of sewage Lombardi ex

years and the amount projected

about 10 years ago by Metcalf and

Kandra said there is no disagree

ment on the projected sewage flow from the proposed 750,000-square-

foot mall itself, but there is

difference of opinion about flows

Joyner said Lombardi feels his

projections are accurate because

has taken place since the Metcalf

The district directors were to

have signed a contract with

Lombardi Monday for final design

some minor questions arose about

He expects they will be resolved

District directors said at a Dec.

16 meeting that they favored the

eastern route for the sewer for

several reasons. One is that

Main Street will permit the district

running a sewer east along North

Board of Education, Andover

of the sewer line. But Joyner said

of the amount of development th

and Eddy projections were made

from other district areas.

necessary future capacity.

interceptor

the town

est from the point where it meets

Richard Krupke. "But we are

To cover the possibly bad loans, which originally totaled \$26 million and have now been reduced to \$11 million, heritage has placed about \$3.4 million into a loan-loss reserve fund. The money, officials have said, should cover the bank should the loans go bad.

mately \$4 million in loans it Heritage officials, however, point out that the savings and loan investment Corp. of Maryland between 1978 and 1983, according to its financial report. "During the year ended Sept. 30,

1985," Hale wrote in a letter to the company's stockholders that was \ pected things happen, he said. included in the report, "certain EPIC limited partnerships entered bankruptcy, and these loans be-

Hale said in the letter that the association will suffer "little or no loss" once the properties are mortgaged and the loans

those loans or the repayment o them until we get them out of bankruptcy court." Krupke said. "You can make a choice as to purchased from Equity Program who you will lend money to," he said. "You're not always going to be right. Krupke said that Heritage offi-

cials used their best judgment in acquiring the loans. But unexpened in a very large way to us,"

Long goodbye

offer Dec. 23 to return to work.

Richard E. Kerner, vice presi-

of the strikers their jobs

dent of personnel at Pillowtex, said

the company had offered "all but

"That's a lie." Madore said.

"They might have offered 20 of

them their jobs back."

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"You can make a choice as to who you will lend money to. You're not always going to be

Richard Krupke, chief finance officer

Savings Bank of Manchester, but is waiting for its shareholders to

Suffield Savings signed a nonbinding letter of intent in October Hale said Friday that the deal is still being worked out and that

Heritage is currently planning to little sooner now that Heritage annual report has been released Hale estimated that an agreement would be reached within th

next three weeks. Two other financial institutions based in Manchester, the Savings Banks of Manchester and Man chester State Bank, both reported this week that 1985 was one of their

In Brief

Libby joins panel

School science teacher, has been appointed to the Conservation commission. Town Manager Ro pert Weiss announced this week. Libby, a lifetime Manchester resident, has been an alternate She has been an MHS teacher for 10 years and teaches biology. zoology, and animal behavior She replaces Ernest Tureck, who did not want to be reappointed

Weiss said.

Flowers are topic

Career opportunities in crafts and flowers will be examined next week at the Manchester High School Guidance Department Robin Lassler from the Swain School of Design in New Bedford. Mass, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the high school's Career Center on the school's new crafts

On Wednesday at 10:20 a.m. Michael Orlowski, owner of the Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop in Manchester, will speak on oppor

Pillowtex hiring statements disputed

his wife leave for Florida.

party in honor of Miller Thursday night.

Miller is retiring at the end of this month

after 28 years in the Manchester public

school system. He was given a set of

luggage to take with him when he and

impasse, despite the intervention

The state Labor Department

Dallas-based pillow and comforter

manufacturer was locking

workers out of their jobs. After the

workers made an unconditional

offer to return to their jobs in

ruled earlier this week that the

Thursday

Office Building, 7 p.m.

Town offices closed

Town Council, Town Office

Building board room. 7:30 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Na-than Hale School, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Officials of the Pillowtex Corp. lied when they said the company offered 58 of 60 striking employee their jobs back, a union official

said this week

Robert Madore, secretarytreasurer of the United Auto Workers Local 376, said that only about 20 of the strikers were offered their jobs back after the workers made an unconditional

Kerner said the striking employees were offered either the same jobs they held before the strike began or similar jobs, and

Billie Miller, second from left, and her

husband, Blaine Miller, the data pro-

cessing coordinator and a vice principal

at Manchester High School, pose with

MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III, left, and

his wife, Elaine Ludes, at a retirement

December, company officials said that all workers were offered the same wages they earned while and that workers would be reinworking at the plant Local 376 represents about 90 stated as their former jos became maintenance and production em- available.

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Regent Street. About 60 of them pany is not locking the workers out went on strike Aug. 26 after and still defines them as strikers, contract negotiations reached an the labor department's decision means the employees can apply for unemployment benefits. Officials at the unemployment

office on Main Street said Wednesday that 35 of the strikers have applied for the benefits. If the office determines they are eligible the officials said, they will start Chris Pozarzycki, supervisor a there were no positions available the Main Street unemployment office, said that benefits would average between \$75 and \$80

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Calendars

Manchester

Martin Luther King Day Observance. Center Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Center hearing room, 5 **Human Relations Commission** Lincoln Center conference room, 8

Board of Education budget workshop, 45 N. School St., 7 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commis-

Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Lincoln Center conference room, 7:30 p.m. Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield Drive, 7:30 p.m.

VIDEA

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WICK. Town Office Building Town offices closed board room. 12: 30 to 2 p.m. Board of Selectmen. Community Insurance Advisory Board, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Hall, 8 p.m.

> **Manchester Community Services Council** Invites concerned citizens to hear **Matthew Melmed** Exec. Dir. Ct. Assoc. for Human Services to speak on human services issues in the forth

coming General Assembly **Emmanuel Lutheran Church** Thurs., Jan. 23, 1986 - 12:00-1:30 p.m. Lunch reservations by Monday, Jan. 20 647-3061

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Savings Bank



Heather Northway, exhibit assistant at the Boston Museum of Science, adjusts hat on the lifesize wax figure of King Henry VIII that will preside over the British warship Mary Rose exhibit running through March 9 at the museum. The exhibit will display artifacts recovered from the monarch's prize warship that sunk before his eyes because of heavy armament and too many crew members in 1545. The ship was brought to the surace four years ago.

Power of the porn

Pornography is the vanguard of literature, says author Gay Talese, who recently hailed Hustler publisher Larry Flynt and Screw magazine publisher Al Goldstein as "the kamikaze pilots of the literary world."

Talese, talking about censorship at the Pen International Congress in New York, said the so-called pornographers soften up people's standards, giving "the William Styrons and the John Updikes" more liberties than in years past. Talese also disputed assertions that conservatism is forcing writers to clean up their work. "I don't ... see evidence that we are able to

be less trashy than we were 10 years ago," he Actress Colleen Dewhurst, feminist Betty Friedan and author Kurt Vonnegut also expressed concern over artists' rights in remarks Thursday to the National Coalition Against Censorship. Their primary target

was the Meese Commission on Pornography "At terrible risk of infection, the members of the commission have to wallow in ornography," Vonnegut said. "They are so fearless. We might think of them as sort of sewer astronauts

No 'Rambo fan

Movies such as "Rambo" and "Porky's" are "made by idiots for idiots," says actor Walter Matthau. When he compares those movies to earlier

films, Matthau said, he feels "as though I've

been in a time capsule that's suddenly shot back to Earth. When I look around, I don't recognize the terrain anymore "Porky II," 'Rambo IV," 'Mishagass VIII' pictures made by idiots for idiots,' February's McCall's magazine. Mishagass is Yiddish for craziness.

Sloppy newscasters

Liberian President Samuel Doe fined the director general of the state radio and television \$500 Friday for allowing television newscasters to appear "poorly attired" on state television, officials said. Doe gave Moses Washington until Friday

appropriate disciplinary action will be

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to provide sewer service for some treatment plant on Olcott Street. houses that front the street

Andover Town offices closed

the contract.

Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. Bolton

sion, Lincoln Center hearing room

mission. Lincoln Center hearing Judge's hours, Probate Court.

Cheney Historic District Com-

Board of Education budget workshop, 45 N. School St., 7 p.m.

militias exchanged fire.

By Jim Anderson United Press International

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelli-

gence reports indicate that Philip-

pine President Ferdinand Marcos

campaign, is seriously ill with a

combination of diseases that are

'potentially fatal," sources said

The reports surfaced Friday

after reporters covering Marcos'

campaign noticed that he ap-

peared to be weak and unsteady in

several appearances and was

According to the U.S. intelli-

gence reports. Marcos has a

cyclical form of lupus, a disease in

which the body's auto-immune

system begins to attack healthy

the kidneys. The sources said

Marcos has had "a number of

kidney transplants" but the organ:

have been rejected by his body

apparently because of the disorder

The loss of kidney function has

DAVAO. Philippines (UPI) - A

campaign worker for opposition

presidential candidate Corazon

Aquino was shot to death Friday,

the second Aguino worker to be

officials said.

other abuse

Babette Spitler, 36.

is less important."

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all seven defendants to stand trial.

tilled in three days. Aquino

At the same time, the Philippine

government denied U.S. intelli-

ence reports from well-informed

sources in Washington that Presi-

dent Ferdinand Marcos is se-

riously ill with a cyclical "poten-

tially fatal" rare disease called

being held up by aides

the midst of an election

Gemayel backers hold off attackers

Party and Samir Geagea's Leba

militia, drove back units of the

pro-Syrian Marada, or Giants

ilitia to regain key crossroads

The Marada is commanded by

former President Suleiman Fran-

Franjieh apparently sought

settle an old score with Geagea

who led a 1978 assault on Fran

lieh's northern stronghold of

Ehden in which the ex-president's

son Tony and his family and 33

Leftist and Moslem gunners

lobbed shells into Christian neigh-

borhoods on Beirut's outskirts, bu

there was no report of civilian

By nightfall, security sources

ositions they held before Wednes-

reported both sides returned to

day's assault by the pro-Syriar

But reporters who toured the

front said Druse fighters of the

Progressive Socialist Party were

reinforce the Syrian Social Nation

alist Party and other militias with

jeep-mounted 106mm guns. The SSNP is composed largely of

Lebanese who belong to the Syrian

Orthodox Church but traditionally

has fought on the side of the

Clashes were also reported in

south Lebanon, where Syrian

backed leftist and Moslem guerril-

predominantly Christian militia

The U.S. intelligence reports

make no assessment abou

whether the current cycle of il

health will make it impossible for

elections in which he is regarded

as heavy favorite over Corazor

Aquino, sister of the slain Philip

pine opposition leader, Benigno

Marcos has been president for 20

years, ruling under martial law

and emergency decrees since 1972

A Senate intelligence committee

report issued in November said

are made by the president" but he

has grown increasingly reclusive

and has created a system in which

"corruption has become wholesale

"Marcos gives every indication

that he plans to hold on to power

frail health. He suffers from

serious problems that impair his

ability to function as a national

leader and raise questions about

to death by the son of a local

The Aquino campaign headquar

ters in Manila said the shooting

was "definitely politically moti

Marcos personally responsible

vated" and Aquino said she held

Ilocos Sur is regarded as a

political stronghold of Marcos,

who was born in the neighboring

province of Ilocos Norte, Aquino

visited Narvacan on Jan. 2 and

holiday during the year are Mon-

tana, New Hampshire. Texas and

Wyoming. Some states gave

workers the day off on the civil

rights martyr's actual birthday

Wisconsin state workers have

the day off Monday but Gov.

it picking corn. About 20 per cent of

the state's crop is lying in snow-

In Texas, state workers can take

the day off instead of another

holiday. Activists in Houston

which is observing the holiday, called for a boycott of banks and

personal business on a day other

than this coming Monday." urged state Rep. Al Edwards. "The

activities of Dr. King meant too

to give reverence to that day."

much to this whole world for us not

stores that don't close Monday.

Anthony Earl asked them to spend

Wednesday.

claimed she had broken the

policeman Friday

The Senate staff report said,

and massive.

'All decisions of any importance

Marcos to campaign for the Feb. 7

bodyguards were killed.

jieh, a pro-Syrian Christian.

nese Forces, the largest Christian

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President Amin Gemayel's supporters used tanks to repulse a two-pronged offensive by Syrian-backed mil itias on his Christian stronghold Friday while Syrian leaders sought to salvage a shattered peace agreement. Police said at least 21 people

were killed and 56 wounded in overnight counterattacks by Chrisand militiamen loyal to the Maronite Catholic president, who has opposed a Syrian-brokered pact to end the decade-old civil war. An alliance of Syrian-backed nilitias launched their offensive

hours after Gemayel's forces on Wednesday defeated Christian rivals who backed the Damascus accord signed Dec. 28. By police count, at least 403 eople have been killed and nearly

800 wounded since Monday. Security sources said Gemayel's forces counterattacked with U.S.made M-48 tanks in the central mountains above the president's metown of Bikfaya northeast of Beirut and the northern Batroun region around the ancient port of In the eastern sector, comman-

dos of the army's 5th and 8th stormed by fighters of the Syrian Social Nationalist Party and other leftist militias Wednesday, millas are fighting Israelis and their itary sources said.

the body is unable to produce

sufficient insulin, a chemical

needed for the metabolism of some

The Philippine Information Min-

ster issued a denial in Manila

He is in the public view for all to see," Philippine Information Min-

Friday to the reports that Marcos

ister Gregorio Cendana said.

How can he stand the rigors of the

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. campaign if he is

Marcos campaigned in two cities

north of Manila Thursday but was

visibly tired, United Press Interna-

The intellience reports, which

have been tracking Marcos' health

for many years, say the combina-

tion of diseases is "potentially

fatal" but the reports note that he

was extremely sick one year ago.

but snapped back to near-normal

news conference to deny that he

was in poor health and said that

any health troubles are due to old

re-election campaign of his life. He

faces the widow of slain opposition

leader Benigno Aquino in the Feb.

than a year ahead of schedule amid

growing internal dissent and U.S.

criticism over his handling of a

Aquino campaign officials said

Antonio Nolasco, a barrio cam-

paign captain in the town of

Narvacan in Ilocos Sur province.

By United Press International

Ceremonies honoring the 57th

birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

federal holiday in his honor Friday

and the wizards and dragons of the

One, however, said he would just

stay home and fly his American

flags upside down to indicate his

In some areas where the holiday

is not being observed, civil rights

activists said they would lead

demonstrations or boycotts in

Relatively few Americans, most

of them federal workers, will have

the long weekend. Only 29 states

and the District of Columbia

recognize the holiday Monday, and

some of the states recognizing it

still are not closing down state

However, the only states not

Ku Klux Klan planned demonstra-

moved into the weekend of the first

200 miles north of Manila, was shot so-called "solid north."

King ceremonies spur

Ku Klux Klan protests

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not healthy?

Reports say Marcos may be dying

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periodic dialysis, a mechanical

means of filtering waste from the

In addition, Marcos, 68, is said by

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see." Philippine Information Min-

ister Gregorio Cendana said.

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The 68-year-old Marcos, who has

ruled the Philippines for 20 years.

NOTICE

Out of respect for

Martin Luther King

the Manchester

Probate Court will

be closed Monday,

William E. FitzGerald

January 20, 1986.

Judge of Probate

visibly tired. United Press Interna-

tional correspondents reported

not healthy?

Preschool charges

likely to be dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Charges will be dropped against five of the

seven former teachers charged with molesting young children at the McMartin Pre-School. District Attorney Ira Reiner said today.

allegedly molested at the school in suburban Manhattan Beach said

they feared county prosecutors might not press charges against all

About a dozen parents, threatening to seek help from the state attorney general, gathered outside the now boarded-up preschool

The defendants were charged with a total of 135 counts of child

molestation and conspiracy in the alleged abuse of 14 pupils. The

young witnesses have testified to rape, sodomy, satanic rituals and

The preliminary hearing in the McMartin case took 18 months and

The defendants included school founder Virginia McMartin, 78:

her daughter, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 58; her grandson, Raymond

Buckey, 27, her granddaughter, Peggy Ann Buckey, 29, and three

former teachers. Mary Ann Jackson. 57. Betty Raidor, 65, and

children attended the school, said Thursday. "This occurred over a

period of many years and we believe it was a conspiracy and a

itualized abuse. To cut some defendants away is to suggest the case

This case is not complete without all seven." Diane Carter, whose

cost \$4 million. On Jan 9, Municipal Court Judge Aviva Bobb ordered

Thursday to address rumors that the charges might be dropped.

Gunshot kills Aquino campaign worker

lupus casualty?

U.S./World In Brief

Shuttle to try again today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Bad weather blocked another Florida landing for Columbia Friday but NASA gambled on a change for the better and scheduled a third attempt today to try to keep the shuttle's March comet-watching mission on schedule. The forecast, however, was not promising and mission managers said they would divert the jinxed spaceship to Edwards Air Force Base. Calif., an hour and a half later if the Kennedy Space Center is

socked in a third time It was nearby light rain that prevented the landing attempt Friday norning and a similar try Thursday. Rain would damage the ship's fragile heat shield tiles Never before has a shuttle been waved off twice because of bad

The space agency did not want to have to send the shuttle to the Mojave Desert airbase because doing so would almost guarantee Columbia could not be readied in time to blast off March 6 on the Halley's comet showcase mission.

Yemen fighting forces pullout

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - Fierce fighting was reported in South Yemen Friday between rebel soldiers and forces loyal to President Ali Nasser Mohammed. Britain used the royal yacht Brittania to evacuate foreigners.

The fighting between rival communist forces began Monday after the attempted assassination of Mohammed as part of an unsuccessful coup led by hardline Politburo members in the Marxist The fighting worsened following Thursday's collapse of

Soviet-mediated peace talks in the Soviet Embassy in Aden, the capital of South Yemen, Yemeni sources said. The British Embassy reported that launches from the Britannia, which can be converted into a fighting vessel, began evacuating foreigners from a beach near Aden in consultation with the Soviet

South Africa denies visas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The white-minority government Friday denied visas to nine U.S. clergymen invited to South Africa by the same church group that hosted an anti-apartheid congressional delegation last week.

Also Friday, officials from South Africa and Lesotho held talks in Pretoria on the crippling South African blockade of the tiny kingdom of Lesotho. The blockade was enforced over Lesotho's purported support of black guerrillas trying to topple the South African government.

Police in Pretoria, meanwhile, said a large crowd of blacks attacked and killed a man Thursday near Pearston, an eastern Cape province sheep-farming community. Police said riot patrols used gunfire to disperse rioting in two areas Friday and that two policemen were injured.

More than 1,000 people - most of them black - have died in a 16-month wave of political violence that erupted as a protest against the government's system of racial discrimination, known as

The nine U.S. clergymen, members of the National Council of Churches, were invited to Johannesburg by the South African Council of Churches. The council hosted a group of anti-apartheid U.S. congressmen led by Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., last week.

MIA remains promised

HANOI, Vietnam - A Foreign Ministry offical told a U.S. congressional delegation Friday that next month the government hopes to turn over the remains of up to 50 of the nearly 1,800 Americans still missing from the Vietnam War. Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son also repeatedly assured

two senators and two congressmen there are "absolutely no" living Americans under Vietnamese control, said Sen. Frank Murkowski. The lawmakers met Friday for more than three hours with Son on what Murkowski, chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, called a humanitarian mission to seek answers to the mystery of American M1As. After the meeting, Murkowski, R-Alaska, said in an interview that

the Vietnamese appear committed to resolving the MIA issue in the two-year timetable they proposed earlier this month, when a high-level Reagan administration team visited Hanoi

Bonner has phone trouble

BOSTON - Yelena Bonner's phone call Friday to Soviet dissident husband Andrei Sakharov was interrupted with noise "like a siren" when she tried to tell him he was being filmed by the KGB, her son-in-law said

"It's a murder to interrupt the conversation," Bonner said to

Soviet officials who she contended monitored the 20-minute call, son-in-law Efrem Yankelevich said. He said Bonner talked to the monitors, but got no response. Bonner, who is in the United States for medical treatment and underwent heart surgery Monday, said to the monitors that Soviet

D.A. will appeal Goetz dismissal

leader Mikhail Gorbachev "ought to be ashamed" of his politics, and

asked them to let her say goodbye to her husband.

NEW YORK — The district attorney said Friday he would appeal the dismissal of attempted murder and assault charges against Bernhard Goetz, who shot four young men in a subway train. "We have decided to appeal Judge Crane's decision to the Appellate Division," said the one-line statement issued by

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau's office.

The office said it would issue a fuller statement on the case, in which Goetz said he shot four black youths in December 1984 because he believed they were about to rob him. The case fired a debate over whether Goetz was a victim fighting

back or a vigilante looking for trouble. Earlier Friday, two black leaders said the dismissal of serious charges could be dangerous for other blacks and called on Morgenthau to send the case to a third grand jury in an attempt to ge the charges restored.

Heavyweight title to be unified

ATLANTA — Promoters Don King and Butch Lewis announced plans Friday to stage a series of fights between the three boxing association champions, including a Larry Holmes-Michael Spinks rematch, to crown a single world heavyweight champion. King said the 18-month series of fights, which he called "the super bowl of boxing," would open with a March 22 match between Pinklor Thomas, the World Boxing Council champion, and Trevor Berbick The Spinks-Holmes rematch will be held sometime in April, King said, but added he did not yet have a specific date or site for the bout. There was also no site for the Thomas-Berbick fight.

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THE NEW YORK GOVERNOR seems headed

for triumphant, possibly even overwhelming, re-

parlay that into a bid for the White House in 1988

Francisco convention and elsewhere - a real flair

for the grim politics of envy, which has always

But Cuomo can read the tea leaves as well as

Kennedy's liberal mantle is necessarily the best

route to the nomination, let alone the Oval Office

underlain much of modern liberalism.

Kennedy, and may not feel that inheriting

oreover, he has demonstrated — at the 1984 San

election this fall, and will undoubtedly try to

different group — indeed, of a different

How about Mario Cuomo, then?

professionals," or yuppies.

generation: the "young, upwardly mobile

The Democratic Party may not win the presidency in 1988, but signs are multiplying that it is at last preparing to take the steps necessary to position itself for victory in the years ahead Even if the prospects for 1988 are far from rosy, the Democrats will obviously have to pick a candidate and do battle, and their choice will tell us a great deal about how they intend to

restructure their appeal in 1988 and beyond Of course, some sort of unexpected economic disaster may yet dramatically improve their prospects in 1988 itself. But the recent New York imes/CBS poll reporting that even a majority of American blacks approve of the way President Reagan is handling his job, and the announcement that unemployment has now dropped to 6.8 percent, are bone-crunching news for Democratic

Even the huge federal deficits are not very promising issue material: It is far from certain that voters deeply worried by these deficits would regard the Democratic party as the best hope of reducing them.

THE FIRST INDICATION of the Democrats

Rusher

William

likely new direction was Sen. Ted Kennedy's declaration that he will not seek the presidential nomination in 1988. Kennedy has long been the champion of simon-pure Democratic liberalism and - although he has well-known personal disadvantages, too - his withdrawal must surely be interpreted, at least in part, as an admission that liberalism has lost much of its appeal. Someone however must inherit the liberal support that previously was Kennedy's

Almost every other political figure whose name has featured in speculation over the 1988 Gary Hart, in announcing that he will not run for Democratic nomination - Babbitt, Biden re-election to the Senate (and, by implication, will Bradley, Clinton, Gephardt, Jacocca and Robb is in a position to come before the voters untainted instead seek the 1988 presidential nomination).

policies. The nomination of any of them would constitute a clear signal that the party's leaders are at last ready to distance it from the perfervid liberalism that has characterized it for the past half-century and more

WHAT THEN SHALL BECOME of the liberals - the ideologues and their "disadvantaged" minorities (black, gay, "native American," ultrafeminist, etc.), whom Jesse Jackson in 1984 so aptly described as a "coalition of the damned"? Jackson himself may well run for the

presidency as an independent, if the Democratic Party insists on shifting rightward toward the center of American public opinion. But the liberal and leftist components of the 1984 Democratic coalition still exercise formidable clout in the party's councils, and they will undoubtedly seek to slow any swing toward moderation.

At a minimum, they can almost certainly prevent the nomination from going to any renuinely conservative contender. But the very fact that this is the battlefield speaks volumes as to what is happening in the Democratic Party.



District 10 team welcomes input

To the Editor:

Desmond, Kathryn Dimlow, Margaret Dion, Josh Howroyd Leo Kwash, Richard LaPoint James McCavanagh, William Rice and John Smith wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all the Democrats who gave such a wonderful. resounding vote of confidence for our leadership and experience.

In keeping with his ham-handed public

personality our secretary of state said

recently that if they made him take a lie

exactly what they could do with his job.

graceless George Shultz, the man has

formidable and interesting

sensors stuck to his skin

detector test, he'd take it and then tell 'em

Say what you will about the singularly

character. It's not a charming character

he's pulling around after himself, but it's

privacy, and being a man of character he

fidelity and loyalty without having gizmos

wrapped around his arms and suction cup

got into politics, which was his stepping-

rich. George Shultz has had it all and is

anybody is, to tell even a president to go

EVEN SO, there is something about

Shultz's stolid, blunt-faced, heavy-footed

forward gait that says that if he didn't have

a dime to his name, he has that innate sense

of self-worth which would not allow him to

let some technocop put him in a little room

him or not, the man has dignity. He's got

and wire him up to the truth machine. Love

At the Defense Department and the CIA

Caspar Weinberger and William Casey have

said they would be happy to submit to the lie

detector test or any other indignity ordered

not the click of castanets but heels being

rapidly brought together. The ferret-faced

Secretary of Defense would make up for the

The noises you hear in the background are

up by their president

grandly enough placed in the world, if

Of course George Shultz made a success

out of himself as a university professor, then

stone to the job in business which made him

expects others to know of his honesty.

Nobody is going to invade George Shultz's

time. We want to serve you.

The Tenth District Democratic the Tenth District to come and Town Committee meetings at he Lincoln Center

> sional, gubernatorial and assembly candidates on Nov. 4.

continue to listen to your wishes and input at the grass roots level free to contact all of us at any

election of senatorial, congres- To the Editor

We welcome all Democrats of

lost this election, we extend our best wishes to come and work within the Democratic Party. We need your assistance for the

Again. thanks a million to all & AM, its officers and members, of the Democratic Party. Feel homes on a very cold evening and exercised their precious

To our loyal opposition, who

is immeasurable

Winning wimps have nothing to hide

terminal incompetence with which he has

department by an act of self-degradation

Weinberger is the difference between

character and personality. A person of

immovable standards. Any public act to

CHARACTER IS inner directed. People of

character are their own judges; they act by

historians say, inner directed, but as a type

they have long since ceased to be common

currency. A hundred years ago it was used

character. To say a person had no character

personality, but personality isn't a new word

or an old meaning. Personality is other

directed. Those who have personalities

worth in what other people think or say

A man of character repudiates a lie

rather than characters, find their sense of

their own lights. They are, as the social

Even the word character has lost

all the time. Character was instilled in

was to dismiss him as a contemptible

Character has been supplanted by

children, people were of good or bad

character lives by set, certain and

prove loyalty is demeaning.

The difference between a Shultz and a

administered his scandal-plagued

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

Manchester Lodge No. 73, AF

Publicity's value

the voters who left their warm wish to express their deepest thanks and appreciation for your kind cooperation and indulgence in presenting information and publicity for its many activities. We all feel greatly indebted to William J. Desmond you and join in extending thanks and good wishes

detector device as a low surrender of self

udgment to others: a man of personality

himself by the opinion of others, welcomes a

because he has been processed through by a

MEN OF CHARACTER make their own

bureaucracy dominated by other directed

One of the hallmarks of the other directed

personality is, in the idiom of the Caspar

judgments they look for ways to make

decisions without fear of the consequences

boomeranging back on them. What better

way to make personal decisions, to decide

turns out to be a spy, don't blame me, fix the

Not all people of character are of Shultz's

There are, thank goodness, some young

men and women of character around - but

anybody with a spine and erect posture

question they can think up?

Indeed they don't.

the empty insides and the rubber

will they go into government service? Would

choose a career, where at any time you must

humble yourself to have the wires attached

For the wimps with winning personalities,

always say when the subject comes up, "I'll

take the test. I don't have anything to hide.

to your body while strangers ask you any

backbones, there is no problem. As they

who shall have access to secrets, than by

leaving it up to a machine? If so-and-so

personalities, lie detectors are indispensable

Having no faith in themselves or their own

machine which certifies him as honest. For

how does he know he's honest? He knows

because others tell him so and they know

truth detecting electro-mechanical

udgments independently, but in a

Weinbergers risk avoidance

apparatus.

generation

already dependent on what to think of

The courtesies extended to us. as indeed are extended to all Manchester organizations, have been of immeasurable value to us, and have earned our deepest my homeland to go.

"I do not want for Nicaragua istorian Manchester Lodge No.

exploitation of man by the state. "I want for my people a free society, with peaceful develop ment, with authentic participation by the people in national decisions. with an effective political pluralism, under the banners of national dignity and nationalism - the true banners of Gen. Sandino, who today is falsified and reviled by the

dressed what he said were some factual errors in our report. His mother, he said, was Nicaraguan. "with much sacrifice," who sent him to study outside the country not the Sandinista underground. Cuba or the Soviet Union.

Pastora closes with this appeal: "Finally, I wish to beg you to help us spread the truth about the thousands of our guerrillas who are fighting barefoot and hungry. We fight in the south and east of Nicaragua, and if necessary we will die to see our homeland free o all dictatorship, of all repression, and where wave only the banners of dignity, liberty and national

jungles of northern Nicaragua."

Commander Zero speaks his piece

WASHING-TON - A selfdescribed "assiduous columns has written to tell us more about himself and to says were errors in a story

Anderson

ment this year.

Jack

won a reprieve from the call to

arms for the Equal Rights Amend-

Without making a big public

to-do, feminist groups are backing

away from another bruising fight

on ERA, which failed to win

ratification by the necessar

number of state legislatures a few

years ago. They'll make some pro

forma pitches for the constitu

tional amendment, but will say

their strength for more attainable

goals: comparable-pay legisla-

tion, easing restrictions on abor-

tions for poor women, and an end to

rance and credit industries.

sexual discrimination in the insu-

Many of these issues are being

pursued not only on Capitol Hill,

but in state legislatures and the

courts, where slow but steady

Libyan dictator Moamma

he'll strike within the United States

if we don't leave him alone, is

already creeping quietly toward

our shores, according to State

Department sources. They have

detected a growing Libyan interes

in the Caribbean island of Guade-

loupe. Khadafy is thought to be

eyeing this tropical paradise as a

future site for subversion. The

Cubans and their Soviet puppet-

eers are also thought to be

planning infiltration of

As the nation rushes headlone

into the computer age, author

David Rothman has written a

problems. He also recommends

could save vast amounts of office

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space, he points out.

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thoughtful book, "Silicon Jungle,

Jungle guldebook

progress already has been made

against stubborn opposition.

Confidential file

we wrote about him last July. A fight avoided He is Eden Pastora, the famous Congressional supporters of the "Commander Zero" of the Nicaracollective sigh of relief: They have

guan revolution and now the fiercely independent leader of anti-Sandinista guerrillas operating along the Costa Rican border. Because Pastora could conceivably succeed someday in his quixotic mission to drive out his Marxist ex-colleagues in Managua, his letter deserves careful Pastora erroneously attributed to us "a desire to hurt me" because

we reported the doubts of our what we would do if he ever gained power in Managua. "I am a democrat, a revolution-

ary and a nationalist." Pastora wrote. "I have fought in armed combat against both extremes. against those who perhaps have led you to denigrate me.

"IN RESPONSE to your statement that no one can be sure where I would lead my country were I to come to power, I point to my fight against the Somoza dictatorship. often risking my life; and to my current war against the dictator ship of the nine communist commanders of Nicaragua, again risking my life and clearly demonstrating in what direction I want

either the dictatorship of the right or the dictatorship of the left, nor do I want primitive capitalist exploiters or communist totalitarians. I want neither the exploitation of man by man nor the

That raises several question worth pondering. One is the health communists of Managua." hazard posed by the radiation emitted by personal computers. IN HIS LETTER, Pastora ad-Rothman suggests that the government can help the industry develop a technology to replace the cathode ray tubes that may cause health not Costa Rican, and it was she, that government agencies at least consider letting employees "telecommute" by working at home on And he studied in Mexico not in computers hooked up to a mainframe at the office. This system

As for our report on "a curious incident" involving the young Pastora and \$80,000, intended for Cuban President Fidel Castro in 1963, Pastora denied any relation ship with Castro before 1978. He also said he never got training from Castro, "since I already had - and I say this with justified and training in the school of guerrilla life as practiced in the Segovian

Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins Feb. 5 5 Canning - Wednesday 9:30 to

The Manchester Senior Citizens Center will offer a four-week financial planning seminar beginning Feb. 11 from 10 to 11:15 a.m.

By Joe Diminico

Editor's note: This column is

prepared by the staff of the

Manchester Senior Citizens'

The course will run four consecutive Tuesdays. Here's a course Feb. 11 — Getting one's financial house in order, probate proce-Presented by Attorney Leonard Horvath. In addition, personal records organizers will be distrib-

uted to all attending, free of individual stock issues, diversified mutual funds, limited partnership Feb. 25 - Tax deferred

programs, tax-free income, taxable income. The above seminar will be conducted by the local ncial planning firm of Clough-Osber and Vanderkall. Those who want to attend should register in the front office.

following spring classes Ceramics - Monday and Friday. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins 2. Basketweaving 1 - Monday,

There are still openings for the

12: 30-2: 30 p.m. Begins Feb. 3 9:30-11:30 a.m. Begins Feb. 4 4. Crewel and Potpourri - be open on Monday, Martin Luther

lunch will be available. Coffee and tea will be available for those who want to bring a sandwich. All other Ednah Browne, 126; Al Gates, 121 11:30 a.m. Begins Feb 5 6. Driver's Education - Monday programs will resume as

Financial seminar offers tax tips

and Tuesday, 12:30-4 p.m. Feb. 10 and Feb. 11. Applicants must com o the center to fill out a short application with a check for \$7. Individuals must attend both classes to receive a certificate entitling individuals to 5 percent reduction in insurance premiums as mandated by state law.

7 Exercise - Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m. Friday, 11-noon. Begins Jan. interested in the above classes, please contact the front

Please make note of the following Thursday programs Jan. 23 - presentation on India presented by John Churila. Jan 30 - the art of belly dancing presented by Mary Dunphy.

Feb. 6th - East Catholic High School Choral Group, under the direction of Mary Walsh. Individuals desiring income tax assistance are reminded that the tax counseling for the elderly volunteers spansored by the AARP will be at the center beginning Feb 3, from 1 to 3:30 p.m.. The TCE volunteers will be at the center Thursday until April 15 at the above times. Seniors are urged to take advantage of this free service Dart players are reminded that the center will sponsor a dart tourney on Feb. 4. Register down-

Cleo; bus returns after movie. Wednesday: 9 a.m. Blood Pressure Clinic: L-Z:s 10 a.m. friendship circle; pinochle games; noon

lunch: 12:30 bridge games; arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15 Thursday: 9 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. Slide presentation on India by John Churila: bus pick up at 10 a.m. return after program. Friday: 9 a.m. cribbage and Coc chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:30 setback games;

bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 00 p.m. Jan. 10 setback scores: Martin

Winter 'blahs' need special care

stairs in the recreation hall.

Please note that the center will

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — People who suffer emotional anxieties when the days grow shorter might benefit from a combination of drug treatment and exposure to light, a psychiatrist says.

The new experimental therapy borrows from recent clinical studies showing dramatic improve ment in depression attributed to "winter blahs" when patients are exposed to panels of bright light for several hours a day.

"We're now finding that the light may augment the response to antidepressant drugs," said Dr. Michael Gitlin, a clinical professor at the Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California a Los Angeles and a psychiatrist at he Los Angeles Center for Mood

Some people, he said, "experience depression according to seasonal patterns. These are people who get depressed when the days get shorter. This is an interesting manisfestation in southern California, where even though it's almost always sunny, days get shorter here too

Gitlin said melatonin, a hormon secreted by the pineal gland in the brain, is released when the envir onment is dark and suppressed when it is light. He theorizes that melatonin, which is known to induce sleep.

may increase in some people from October through February, causing them to feel sleepy, apathetic withdrawn and given to carbohydrate cravings and depression. "The fascinating part of all of this is that it's based on how much

"We know for certain that the pineal gland regulates the amount of hormone secretion based on how much light is coming through the

The psychiatrist is now studying a group of patients with defined mood disorders ranging from simple depression to manic depressive illness, which is characterized by dramatic swings from

"The study employs the use of full spectrum light, like the grow-lights for plants," he said. "We

not sure if the therapy is bes administered, for example, be tween 5 a,m. and 8 a,m. or 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Some researchers fe the morning treatment is mor effective. but this is an area that is still unresolved," he said

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First, buy into limited partnerships. These tend to be structured Richard C. Smith as tax shelters, with high participation costs - usually \$25,000 or more. Even when they're afforda-DAR presents good citizenship awards

have been selected for their good citizenship for the 1986 Daughters Award, Orford Parish Good Citizen Chairman Ruth Willey anmade March 13 at Center Congregational Church at 7:30 p.m.

The winners are Lynn Marie Collins of East Catholic High School, Richard C. Smith of of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, Diana Brassell of Man-Lona Pinto of Bolton High School Collins is the daugther of Mr. and ford. The senior, a ballet student for 14 years, is a member of the of the school's Outing Club. He was

News for Senior Citizens

School of Music, in West Hartford, selected as a NOTE Achievement Awards winner for his writing. An and has been a member of the East Catholic High School Stage Band Tae-Kwon-do lessons, and played and Orchestra. She is also a school baseball and volleyball. As an majorette. She earned a school varsity letter as a golf team In the community, she is a Big

on the Social Action Club executive Manchester Memorial Hospital Time Out for Parents, and the Collins plans to attend Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y., to ton and elementary education. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs Leon Smith. He is secretary of his senior class. He also is a member

Sister and represents this program

Lynn Collins

Illing Junior High School student, he took part in the play, "Sweeney Brassell is the daughter of Susan Picard of 51 Elizabeth Drive. The senior is president of Safe Rides. At Manchester High School she is

Student Assembly president, and a

yearbook editor. She has played

varsity softball, basketball and

Commission on Children and

Lemesis, who is ill in Manchester

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today: 12:30 pinochle games; bus

pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at

noon and 3: 15 p.m.

Monday: 10 a.m. bingo; no lunch

Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus;

9:30 non-shopping bus; 10 a.m.

square dancing: noon lunch: 12:30

bus returns from shopping: 12:45

Color Purple": 1:30 exercise with

bus leaves for the movie

soccer. She organized several

school events. She works part time at Manchester Manor and delivers In 1984 Mayor Barbara Weinberg appointed Brassell to the

proposed changes in the tax laws in Pinto is the daughter of Mr. and restricting the tax advantages on She is Bolton High School's senior many limited partnerships. class president and a Studen Council representative. She is working on the yearbook and the literary magazine and is a Spanish Club member During the last three years, she

has been involved with Instructors Manchester Memorial Hospital junior volunteer and a socces Laurel Girls' State delegate, junior class secretary, Junior Pron chairman, a 4-H Club member and secretary, and a member of Arabian Horse Club of Connecti-Pinto works part time at the

130; Emil Cote. 129; Amelia Anastasia, 128; Bill Stone. 127;

Jan, 13 pinochle scores: Floyd

Post 777: Gert McKay, 767: Mina

750; Ed Scott. 745; Fritz Wilkinson

725; Helen Silver, 725; Edith

Albert, 712; Mabel Loomis, 712;

Jan. 15 pinochle scores: Adolph

Desrocher, 605; Nadine Malcom

Lorenzen, 226-559: CLarence Pe-

Frank Kisonas, 522; Paul Des-

icunes, 201-563; Harvey Duplin

567; John Kravontka, 517; Mike

Bridge scores: Kay Benne

5,270; Tom Regan, 4,400; Cathe-

rine Byrnes, 3.970; Eileen Wilson,

Monday: No lunch offered, Mar-

Tuesday: Hamburg, roll, soup,

Wednesday: Roast beef grinder,

Thursday: Veal patty parmigi-

Friday: Seafood boat, soup

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terson, 506; Hebert Tedford, 506;

Bowling scores: Jan. 14 - Andy

Betty Jesanis, 711.

Pierro, 223-543.

Last, best wishes to Bruno Reuther, 766; Olive Houghtaling

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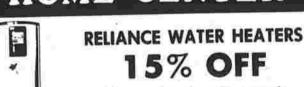
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You, a small investor, should Most REITs today do offer a high

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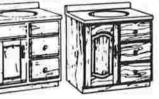


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niors' retirein Lubbock Texas, share that flowers should be given to the living.

ful poem is trance of our game room "I would rather have a little rose "Than flowers strewn around my casket when my days on earth

"I would rather have a living smile from one I know is true. casket when this world I bid adieu. "Bring me all the flowers today "I would rather have one blosom now than a truckload when

I'm dead." (Author Unknown)

DEAR LUCILLE: I've run that lovely poem a couple of times, hoping to locate the author. I couldn't. A sample of the

Abby, do you know who wrote it?

LUCILLE

DEAR ABBY: I read that poem in the Macon Telegraph News, and recognized it immediately. It was Ga., dentist, R. Holmes Mason, now deceased 34 years. Dr. Mason church and profession E.H., MACON GA.

DEAR ABBY: The author of the poem you published was my deceased. The name of the poem is

GOTT: Last

year my hus-band, 40, was

terminated

from a brew-

ery, which at

that time still

carried on the

traditiona

icy, allowing

rehabilitation for his disease. Next

dropped but not without a sacrifi-

arbitration hearing, the corporate

attorney requested "no publicity.

please." I know that you can't

maybe you can wake up others to

the hypocrisy and dangers of

employers encouraging their

DEAR READER: You've said it

all Alcoholism is a major epi-

demic in this country. An open-

my opinion, brewers and distillers

who endorse this policy ought to be

cited for corporate irresponsibil

ity. So should brewery unions that

insist on including such policies in

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Dalmatians (G) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3, 5:15, — The Official Stary Sat-Sun 7:20, 9:30. — The Journey of Natty Gann (PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20.

Cinema

printed in the Sioux City Journal The correct title is "I'd Rather." written by William Nick Gikas, a 32nd-degree Mason who lived in Everett, Wash, Dad, who is now 91. Dear Abby is a Mason and Shriner. He Abigail Van Buren tions, and Mother was always cutting out poems and putting has been in Mother's scrapbook for years. MRS. A SCHMIDT

about 10 years ago. I was deeply touched when I read it THELMA STOKES, LOS

os. It was written by none other DEAR ABBY: I read in the Tulsa Edgar Guest. I am sure I saw it in a bune the poem whose real title published collection of Edgar is "A Flower for the Living." Guest's poems. I don't have the was written many years ago by my book anymore because I foolishly Okmulgee, Okla, She sent it to her et someone borrow it, and I can't sister, Mrs. Myrtle Acock, who lives in Ramona, Calif. Aunt Myrtle had copies made and sent it been published several times. published was written by my always with "Author Unknown. My mother is 76, has had many 1961. She called it "Life's Roses." It was never copyrighted, but she strokes and is confined to a AUTHOR'S PROUD DAUGHTER friends, and the next thing we knew

DEAR ABBY: My husband noticed the poem in your column in the State paper of Columbia, S.C. different from the original, titled "Kindness Through Life." It was written by Austin K. Snyder, a professor at the U.S. Naval Academy. This poem appeared in Naval publication of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Associa-September 1977. VIRGINIA McMILLAN,

Employer has bad judgment

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sister

autoimmune disease. Patients ac-

tually become allergic to them-

to destroy their own tissues. There

is no cure, but cortisone and

related drugs can bring the symp-

inconceivable that a commercial toms under control Vou can obtain

brewing company does not have more information by questioning

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. DEAR ABBY: You can quit

Weddings



Mrs. David Edward Kershaw

Kershaw-Gawrys

Kathryn Jane Gawrys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gawrys of Plainville, and David Edward Kershaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Kershaw of Church, Farmington, The Rev. James Hickey assisted by the Rev. Joseph

B. Gorman officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Christine E. Gawrys was matron of honor for her ter. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Audrey Lickwar, the bridegroom's sister, Debra Pietrantonio, Susan Ejzak, and Laura Morrow. Courtney trowksi was flower girl.

Terrence Milka served as best man. Ushers were MRS. HENRY A. SOLOMON the bridegroom's cousin, Patrick Barrett, the idegroom's brother-in-law. Gene Pietrantonio. Timothy Tighe and Josh Howroyd. Kyle Pietrantonio was ringbearer for his uncle After a reception at the Golf Club of Avon, the couple

left for St. Maarten. They live in Milldale. The bride attended St. Anselm College in Manchester, N.H., and graduated from Central Connecticut State University. She is senior commercial coordinator with ESPN. Bristol. The bridegroom, a St. Anselm graduate, is a claims adjuster with Liberty Mutual in North Haven.

About Town

Sunset Club meets Tuesday The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center

Squares dance tonight

MACC News

Conference of Churches.

MACC Executive Director

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ter will ring to mark the first

official observance of a new

the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

the first religious leader in Ameri-

national holiday.

can history to be honored with a

A townwide commemorative

observance is planned Monday

evening at Center Congregational

Church, beginning with a showing

of the film. "I Have a Dream" at

6:45 p.m. The commemorative

program begins at 7:30 p.m. with a

musical prelude beginning at 7:15

o.m. Atlanta lawyer Patricia Rus-

sell will be the speaker. A recep-

tion in Woodruff Hall will follow the

Please join your friends and

neighbors in this community re-

cognition of a man whose princi-

Emanuel sets the week

Church are as follows:

Bulletin Board

Events scheduled next week at Emanuel Lutheran

Sunday — 8:30 a.m., holy communion service; 9:45

a m. Sunday church school; 10 a.m., Bible study,

youth encounter; 11 a.m., holy communion service;

6:30 p.m., youth group; 7:30 p.m., spiritual growth.

Confirmation Resource Center; 3:30 p.m., staff

meeting: 6:45 p.m., Scouts: 7:30 p.m., Rebecca

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 1:30 p.m., Lydia

Circle: 4 p.m., youth choir: 7:30 p.m., Claudia Circle.

and visitation; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6 p.m.,

Confirmation Resource Center; 7:30 p.m., basketball

Saturday - 10 a.m., Confirmation Resource

The annual meeting of First Congregational Church

Circle, with speaker on Alzheimer's disease.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir.

Friday - 7:30 p.m. A.A. for women

pasketball; 8 p.m., A.A.

Andover sets meeting

Monday - 9:30 a.m., quilting; 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club level dance tonight from 8 to 11 at Waddell School. Jack O'Leary will call the squares and Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. Refreshn

Explore the work world

BOLTON - "Making a Living, Making a Life: Work and Its Rewards in a Changing America," begins at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at Bentley Memorial Library, 206

The program continues every other Thursday for live sessions, through March 20. This program is part of a national project, sponsored by the American Library Association and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Participants will read five books related to working

in America. Each session a visiting scholar will make

30-minute presentation about one of the books. Professor Milton Stearn from the University of Connecticut will introduce Russell Baker's book, 'Growing Up" at the Jan. 23 session. Other works to be read in the program include: Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman," "The Professor's House" by Willa Cather, "Working" by Studs Terkel, and "Confessions of an Advertising Man" by David Ogilby

Singles set orientation

Parents without Partners, Manchester Chapter, will have an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the community room of Shop Rite Supermarket, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, for single parents who are erested in joining the club. For more information, call 649-1949 or 429-2819.

Program on Peru planned

ROLTON - The Bolton Senior Citizens will mee Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Dorothy Fowler of West Hartford will give an istrated talk, "A Trip to Machu Picchu," about the ruins of the ancient city in Peru. Blood pressures will be taken at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Agoraphobics' session at church

People who suspect that they, a family member or a friend suffer from agoraphobia are invited to a session of Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together at 10: 30 a.m. Wednesday in the first-floor church room at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. For free information on agoraphobia and a reading list, call the Mental Health Associaotn, 547-0337.

Stress confab planned Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will hold a

free, stress management workshop for licensed providers Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the community om of Super Stop and Shop at the Manchester **Book of Esther studied** Parkade. For more information and reservations A study of the Book of Esther will be held on three Wednesday evenings, from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., at

Docudrama on Ed Murrow contains only partial truths

NEW YORK - Broadcast journalism in general, and CBS News debt to Edward R. Murrow so it is ironic that it took a cable entertainyears after his death.

system. This can cause swelling and irritation. Ask your surgeon about treatment; often the tempor

answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future Battle of Britain.

Mizner said: "Life's a tough proposition, and the first 100 years

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United Press International

Daniel J. Travanti has the title starting Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. Dabney Coleman plays CBS chairman rmann is Fred W. Friendly and Robert Vaughn appears in a cameo "Murrow" presents an intrigu-

ing tale, but it is no definitive biography. It does not touch on its central character's private life or early career. Instead, he first appears broadcasting from a London rooftop as the anti-aircraft guns boom, the incendiary bombs all and London is ablaze in the

He has a wife, the audience learns, but there is nothing intimate about this portrait - nothing about his personality, wit, lifeshe used to preside. This is a show cast journalism, and the audience is not allowed to forget it. The major portion of the show recounts how Murrow came home from the wars and set up the news

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newspaper, which can tell the feds department for the brand new CBS television network - and did a superb job. From the days before editorial praising itself for its World War II, when he was hiring independence. correspondents for CBS Radio, through to the days of the new TV tion of independence from govern network, Murrow showed a real ment pressure in the segment of talent for finding some of the best "See It Now" in which he ripped journalists around into Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

trayed in the film is Don Hewitt. who today is executive producer of the most successful news show on While the HBO production is a real tribute to Murrow, CBS does not always shine - and in real life Murrow left CBS dismayed by and critical of the emphasis on enter-

A large part of the films deals with the Red-hunting McCarthy years, when the networks were under enormous pressure to join the witch-hunters. Murrow, with the sometimes reluctant backing of Paley, was the conscience of the network and perhaps the industry Before anyone casts the first stone at network television, it must be remembered that broadcasting government regulated, and therefore more sensitive to go-

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SPIES LIKE US ROCKY IV 70MM 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:25-11:20

this week: Sunday - 4:30 p.m., Trinity Covenant annual

Tuesday — 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., women's prayer breakfast; 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 6:55 p.m., Bible study, ills for Living: 7 p.m., choir. Thursday - 4 p.m., confirmation class; 6: 15 p.m., Agape fellowship: 7 to 9 p.m., basketball practice

Here's Center's week Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care

Here's Trinity's week

Congregational Church: Sunday - 8 a.m., worship: 9 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship; nursery; church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour; new member conversations

Tuesday: 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6 p.m., confirmation: 7 p.m. sacred dance. Wednesday - 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m. Thursday - 7 p.m. bell ringers; 7:30 p.m.,

This is South's plan

The events planned for South United Methodist Church this week are as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10: 45 a.m. service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching, Cheap Grace:" Sealarks meeting on financial planning: 5:30 p.m., confirmation class: 6:30 p.m., Christian Youth Fellowship game night. Monday - 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women program on the native peoples of North America

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group: 7:30 women's prayer and study. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study. Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

profound and ultimately inescapable admonition. Have we not come to such an impasse in the modern world that we must love our enemies - or else? The chain because non-cooperation with evil reaction of evil-hate begetting is as much a moral obligation as is hate, wars producting more wars must be broken, or else we shall be plunged into the dark abyss of Dr. King graduated from Crozer Theological Seminary and mar-

ried Coretta Scott, a student at the New England Conservatory of Music. He became the pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala BY THE TIME he was 26, he had

Church. We invite you to honor his

work and listen to his message

concerning hunger, poverty and

Listen to his words from Christ-

"So when Jesus says, 'Love your

enemies.' he is setting forth a

ples and personal courage altered

On Tuesday evening suburban

churches "east of the river" and

Hartford black and Hispanic

Unity Celebration of the Week of

Prayer for Christina Unity and

oporing Dr. King, Jr. on the

potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. fol-

lowed by worship led by Sister

M.T. Winters of the Hartford

Seminary, story-telling by Ger-

trude Blanks of Boston, preaching

music by black and Hispanic

choirs. Please join us at St. Rose

Hartford, for all or part of the

IN RECOGNITION of the inspi-

ration generated by Dr. King, the

designated 1986 a Year of Commer-

ation to his work and vision. On

communities of MACC will hold a

Service of Dedication at St. Mary's

The evening will begin with a

theme "You Are My Witness."

churches have scheduled a COMM-

the course of American history.

received his Doctorate from Boston University. Over the next nine Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. the Christian years Dr. King received honorary degrees from 14 institutions. He

become the leader of the Montgomery bus boycott. In the next months he founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conterence, was arrested at a sit-in at an

Atlanta lunch counter, lead the Birmingham desegregation campaign in which the non-violent demonstrators faced the dogs and Listen to his words "We cannot in all good con science obey your unjust laws,

cooperation with good." By age 28 a Gallup Poll identified him as one of the most admired religious leaders in the world. Time Magazine selected him as one of the 10 most outstanding personalities of the year At age 35, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King became the youngest recipient ever of the Nobel Peace

LISTEN TO his words. "I cannot forget that the Nobel Prize for Peace was also a

worked before for "the brotherhood of man."

"This is a calling that takes me beyond national allegiances, but yet have to live with the meaning of my commitment to the ministry of ship of this ministry to the making of peace is so obvious that sometimes marvel at those who

all men - for communist and capitalist, for their children and ours, for black and for white, for Have they forgotten that my who loved his enemies so fully that he died for them? Over the next four years he led the Selma voter registration campaign, the march from Selma to Alabama, a campaign for open

housing in Chicago, condemned the Vietnam War as unjust and began organizing the Poor Peo-

Martin Luther King observance is a townwide affair

AT AGE 39, he was assassinated in Memphis. Tenn., leaving a wife

Listen to his words "Now let us begin. Now let u re-dedicate ourselves to the long and bitter - but beautiful struggle for a new world. This is ask me why I am speaking against the calling of the children of God, the war. Could it be that they do not and our brothers and sisters wait know the good news was meant for eagerly for our response. Shall we say the odds are too great? Shallwe Will our message be that the forces revolutionary and conservative? of American life militate against send our deepest regrets? Or wil there be another message, of longing, of hope, of solidarity with their yearning, of commitment to their cause, whatever the cost? The choice is ours, and though we might prefer it otherwise we must choose in this crucial moment of human history." Riverside Church

Commentary

Fundamentalists keeping distance from Rev. Moon

By David E. Anderson United Press International

Fundamentalists are often known for their strict separationism - the refusal to work in fellowship with those with whom they disagree on matters of

But sometimes in the powerful and influential world of fundamentalists social activism politics overcomes theology. And when that happens, the results can often be

For fundamentalists, one of the current embarrassing dilemmas is what to do about the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, his Unification Church and the host of other organizations spawned to promote the Korean evangelist's conservative

While fundamentalist leaders agree with Moon's political views, many of their followers believe the Unification Church is a destructive cult that has led young people away from they believe are propagated by the liberal mainline Protestant churches

Washington "has been extremely expensive much more so than I originally thought.

theological doctrine and belief.

political message. Christianity and into a heresy far worse than those

So when Mother Jones, a left-leaning investigative magazine published in San Francisco, came upon a tape recording of a warm and friendly letter dictated by fundamentalist leader Tim LaHaye, head of the American Coalition for Traditional Values, to Moon's chief aide, Col. Bo Hi Pak, the response was embarrassment and anger.

In the letter, dictated in early 1985, LaHaye praises Pak for his "generous help to our work." noting that LaHaye's reorganization of his ministry and his move from California to

Lahaye also expresses his hope that he can convince Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell to run for the Republican presidential nomination. I hope Pat Robertson (head of the Christian

Broadcasting Network) doesn't make a play for the same thing and divide the Christian vote." LaHaye, in a response to the article, insists the letter, dictated during a plane flight, was a "first draft, unedited version of a letter which was much corrected before it reached its final version. I thanked him for a favor he did for me back in December of last year.

Both La Haye and Pak also insist that outside one small "personal" contribution, neither Pak nor any Moon-related organization have given money to LaHaye or ACTV.

In a letter to the executive board of ACTV, which includes many of the most powerful conservative religious leaders, including Falwell, television preachers Jimmy Swaggert, James Robison and Rex Humbard, former Southern Baptist Convention presidents Adrian Rogers and James Draper and National Religious Broadcaster executive director Ben Armstrong. La Haye sought to downplay the letter, calling Mother Jones "the most sleazy left-wing rag in the

In a separate response LaHaye also distanced himself theologically from Moon. "I am a fundamentalist minister who believes

the Bible alone is the Word of God and recognize the unique Lordship of Jesus Christ as God's only begotten son.

His relationship with Pak, he said, "has never been on a theological basis."

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustatson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

Center St., Manchester, Rev. James 1.
Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church
school for all ages, kindergorten
through Grade 4 continuing during the
service: 10:30 a.m., morning worship.
Nursery provided. (643-0537)
Foith Boptist Church, 52 Loke St.,
Manchester, Rev., James Bellasov,
paster, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30
a.m., worship service: 7 p.m., evening
service. (646-5316)
First Boptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday
school; 11 a.m., worship service: 7
p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., midweek service. Nursery at all services.
(643-7509)

Christian Science

Church of Christ

Congregational

nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-

(649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester, Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)
Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E.
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D.
Eddy, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday school;
11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m.,
evening service. (643-9359) Covenant matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson. Worship service: 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (649-2855) Episcopal

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

gram. (649-7077 affice of ed-series parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H. Curits Jr., sentor pastor; Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, postor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m. church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor; Sunday school, oil

nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-7696)
First Congregational Church of Ceventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service. Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pligrim Fellowship, (649-2843)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 p.m., Jr. pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pligrim fellowship; 6742-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elim Hill Road, Talcottville, Rev. Nancy Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Worship service: 8 and 11

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets. Manchester. Eugene Brewer, minister. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship. Wednesdoy, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Church of the Living Ged, on evangelical, full-gospel church, Raberison School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, patter, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school.

Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-6731, 24 hours.

Gespel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel meeting.

Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thurs-day, Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course), 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25, (646-199).

Temple Beth Sholam, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Leon Wind. rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563) Jewish - Reform

Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension. South Windsor. Steven Chatlnover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday: children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Lutheran

643-1193, Latvian Lutheran Church of Man-chester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051) (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school: 11
a.m., worship service. (742-7548)
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missourl Synod). Cooper and High
streets. Manchester. Rev. Charles W.
Kuhi, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.
(649-4243)

Methodist Bolton United Methodist Church,
1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev.
Stewart Lanier, pastor, 9:30 a.m.,
church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nurserv. (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300
Parker St., Manchester, Richard W.
Dupee, pastor, Rev. H. Orgood Bennett, minister of visitation Norship
service: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery for
children age 3 and younger, 9 a.m.,
Adult Bible group: 10:30 a.m., church
school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth
Fellowship: 7 p.m., Sacred Dance
Group. (649-3696)
South United Methodist Church, 1226

Main St., Manchester, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors, Schedule: 9 a.m., church school; 9 and

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wendel K. Walton, bi-shop, 9:30 a.m., socrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and prim-ary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003)

National Catholic St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., Man-chester, Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor, 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Mark Green, minister of outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

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voke your special patronage in of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my istance. Help me in my present ar orgent petition. In return I promis of make your name known and ause you to be invoked. Say three "Our Fathers, Thre fail Marys and Glorias." Publicapray for us and all who invoke you aid. Amen. This novena has neve been known to fail. I have had my

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven try, Rev. Brad Evans, postor, Sunday 9:30 a.m., worship: 10:45 a.m., Sunday

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2195)

St. Bartholomew's Church, 74! E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors, Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)

St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski, Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph Kelly, Magr. Edward J. Reardon, Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)

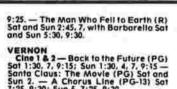
OF TAPES

In "sophisticated circles on word that is taboo is "sin"-unle sed in a jocular vein. Sin is not a opular concept. It speaks

teeds, because escapism in not The word translated sin in the New Testament literally mean "missing the mark". That mark should be the "mark for the prize of the high calling of God I Christ Jesus", Phil. 3:14. Th

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12:30; Sun 7:40, 10:10. — The Adventures of Mark Twain (G) Sat and Sun
12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6. — The Jewel of the
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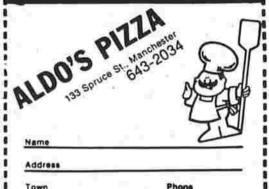
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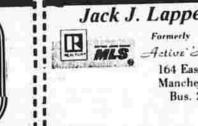
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Get Wayne Babych Whalers deal Malone

to Nords for winger Whalers have obtained right wing Wayne Babych from the Quebec Nordiques in exchange for center

and General Manager Emile Francis said Friday. Malone was scheduled to appear for the Whalers against Quebec Friday night, while Babych was set to join the Whalers for their game in Quebec Saturday night. "Wayne Babych will give us some depth on the right side," Francis said, "He is capable of playing solid two-way hockey. Wayne is a good skater, has a hard shot and, with regular work, we feel he can regain the form that made him a productive NHL right

Babych, whose brother Dave was obtained by the Whalers in a trade with Winipeg last November was obtained by Quebec from the Pittsburgh Penguins last October in exchange for future

The 5-foot 11-inch Babych played

United Press International

done for a reason.

accepted it

NEW YORK - The New Eng-

and Patriots know everything

The perfect example of that is a

Coach Raymond Berry does is

drill the Patriots began on the first

day of training camp, consisting of

players thought the drill should be left to Pee Wee Leaguers and High

make of it." said Mosi Tatupu, the

cial teams performer. "Then we

began to realize how important it is

to know how to jump on a loose

Thirty-three fumble recoveries

and five TDs on returns later, the

"We don't turn down any

Keeping with Berry's no-frills

approach to the game, the drill has

"We call it the fumble drill."

Tatupu said. "Or maybe Ray-

Patriots backup fullback and spe-

GREG MALONE

dealt to Quebec Babych, 27, tallied six goals and four assists for 10 points in 14 Babych played five full seasons with the St. Louis Blues from 1978

Pouncing on fumbles

by Patriots is by design

three of its last five games.

divisional playoff game.

New England has scored a TD on

a fumbled kickoff or punt return in

"We take great pride in our

special teams." backup rookie

safety Jim Bowman said. "For

some of us, it's our only playing

time." Cedric Jones went 15 yards with

to Miami in the 15th game of the

Joe Carter's fumble in a 30-27 loss

Portland of the Western Hockey League, he was drafted by St. Louis in the first round of the 1978 NHL draft, third overall. His brother Dave was picked second overall in the 1980 draft by the Winnipeg Jets. This represents

the highest a brother tandem has ever been picked. For his career. Babych has played 477 NHL games and has scored 181 goals and 228 assists for

409 points. He also has 15 points in 31 playoff games. Malone appeared in just 22 games this season after Ray Ferraro and Dean Evason won starting jobs. He had six goals and seven assists in those 22 games. Malone joined the Whalers in the

and 37 assists for 54 points that season and last year added 22 goals Malone, 29, played seven full seasons with the Penguins before he has played 671 NHL games and

Finds no room

Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester High's Brian Milone (left) finds his path blocked by a Rockville High defender in CCC East action Friday night in Rockville. The Silk Towners found their path blocked by the Rams, as the home club scored a 77-55 victory. Scott Van Oudenhove had 24 points, Dave Brunone 11 and Bill

Halligan 10 to pace Rockville, 2-3 in the division and 3-4 overall. Marc Hendricks and Troy Peters each netted 10 points for Manchester, now 2-3 in the CCC East and 3-5 overall. Rockville, which led 27-22 at halftime, broke it open in the

Scholastic roundup

Cheney trips up Bolton

but Cheney Tech took control in the second half to down pesky Bolton High, 56-45, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Friday night in Bolton. Over at East Catholic's gym, sharp-shooting 5-11 guard Tom Moore was the difference as Northwest Catholic downed East Catholic, 66-52. And in Coventry, the homestanding Patriots downed visiting Vinal Tech, 57-49, in another COC game. In a CCC East Division girls

matchup at Clarke Arena. Rockville High downed Manchester High 53-29. Bolton, 0-5 in the COC and 0-8

overall, had a 31-26 halftime lead

the outside for 26 points and when
in the division and 6-3 overall, were

Falling on fumbles is only half the game. The first part is forcing

"For New England to be in the game, they're going to have to do the things they've done the last three weeks," Miami coach Don Shula said. "That is take the ball away and establish ball control. It's a formula that works for them. but it's pretty hard to envision that

fumbled returns in the AFC Championship game, but forced into 24 points in a 31-14 victory over the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl. "We go into every game looking for five turnovers," said safety Fred Marion, who had seven regular-season interceptions and three in the playoffs. "It's the only way to play defense. You've got to

season; Johnny Rembert took Johnny Hector's fumbled kickoff go after people. Do that and good things will happen."
"We practice turnovers." said 15 yards in a 26-14 wild card playoff victory over the Jets, and Bowman's recovery of Sam Seale's cornerback Raymond Clayforn. fumbled kickoff return in the end who intercepted six regularzone was the winning TD in a 27-20 season passes and one last week in victory over the Raiders in the Miami. "We practice fumble recoveries, we practice going after the ball. We're turnover-

play reckless abandon defense and

Obvious, the players are now believers in the fumble drill. "In practice, you joke around "The coaches tell us. 'We got and have fun with it," Bowman one, we need four more, we've got said, "We practice it every single day, it's been an everyday thing for two, we need three more." In three playoff games, the Patriots passed their quota by

ground, it's anybody's ball. After doing it during the year you get used to the bounces, and after a while they go your way."

Counting playoffs. New England has 28 interceptions this season. during the regular season, the Patriots' turnover ratio is plus-13. bert has recovered four fumbles and returned two for TDs this season. All-Pro outside linebacker Andre Tippett recovered three umbles during the regular season and returned one for a score.

"We're just playing heads up," said Tippett, who forced three fumbles this season. "Instead of just going in tackling somebody we go in trying to get the ball out." The Patriot's opportunistic play will be put to the supreme test next Chicago Bears. 10-point favorites, have lost 16 fumbles and 16

formula working against the

Aaron Silvia concerned "They had us worried (Doug) Kelly had 12 points in the first half for 12 points in the first half for Bolton," he cited "I talked to 5-3 in the HCC and 7-3 overall with

Craig (Bolton coach Craig Philips) Cheney took control in the third period, regaining the lead at 44-39 "In the second half we played defense, rebounded and that took

> Tom Dowd and Troy Norman each had 15 points and Dennis Foreman 13 to pace Cheney, now 2-3 in the COC and 3-4 overall. Moore buried 13-of-16 shots from

the win. East, led by Matt Perno's afterwards and he said his kids got 21 points, dips to 1-5, 2-7 with the Jon Seymour had 17 points and

Rich Reagan 16 to lead Coventry, 2-2 in the COC and 4-2 overall. 2-3 in the COC and 3-4 overall.

and Lynn Phelps 10 to lead Manchester. The Silk Towners, 4-1

led by Dawn Martin's 10 points. Fryar gets clearance to play

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - New England Patriots wide receiver Irving Fryar Friday received clearance from team physicians to play in the Super Bowl. He also denied that his wife inflicted the knife wound that kept him from the AFC title game.

"I got cut, I didn't beat her up and she didn't cut me. I'm not denying there was an argument. said the NFL's No. 1 pick in 1984. Fryar said he had "no regrets" about his actions leading up to the incident, but would not say how the injury took place.

According to an unsigned state ment put out by the Patriots' front office, "Fryar apologized for misleading the public with an explanation that he said was designed to protect his wife and himself.

It also stated that Fryar and his wife Jackie "are working to build a

foursome of David O'Brien, Bill Thompson, Eric Jones and Paul

Siebold and Sean Gorman were first and fourth, respectively in the 200-yard freestyle with Ramans, a

freshman, and Sciuadone going 1-3

Hendessi placed third.

Wednesday." He also denied published reports knocked her to the ground and she that he and his wife had an pulled a knife.

domestic altercation last argument at a restaurant near Boston the night of Jan. 7, that he

The Weekend MHS meets Rockville in hockey

Hockey arch rivals Manchester High and Rockville High face off tonight at Bolton Ice Palace at 7:45 p.m. MHS, 2-5, is led by high-scoring Bobby Blake, who has 15 goals, 18 assists for 33 points in seven games. Rockville sports a 2-8 overall mark coming into this CCC East Division matchup.

Hoop action on the schedule

The Eagles' Nest at East Catholic features two basketball games today. In scholastic basketball action, the East Catholic High girls team hosts St. Mary's today at the Eagles' Nest at EC is 3-6 for the year. Eight hours later, Manchester Community College entertains

Norwalk Community College in juior college action at 8 p.m. The 11-3 Cougars are ranked No. 4 in New England. Local wrestlers in action

The three local high school wrestling teams are in action at noon today. In dual meets, Manchester High hosts RHAM High at Clarke Arena while Cheney Tech is at Holy Cross High in Waterbury. In a tri-meet, East Catholic High takes on Windham High and homestanding Bristol Central.

Television and radio highlights

12:30 p.m. - Tennis: Nabisco Masters, Channel 22. 1 p.m. - Senior Bowl, Channels 11, 61, USA. 1:30 p.m. - College basketball: Duke vs. North Carolina,

2 p.m. - College basketball: Ohio State vs. Boston College, 2:30 p.m. - College basketball: UCLA vs. Notre Dame, Channels 22, 30

3 p.m. - Bowling: Greater Los Angeles Open, Channels 8, 40.

4 p.m. - College basketball: Syracuse vs. Louisville, Channel

4: 30 p.m. — PGA: Bob Hope Classic, Channel 30. 7 p.m. — College basketball: Pittsburgh vs. Villanova, ESPN. 7:30 p.m. - Celtics vs Hawks, Channel 20, WKHT. 7:30 p.m. - Whalers vs. Nordiques, SportsChannel, WTIC. 8 p.m. — College basketball: St. John's vs. UConn, WPOP.
9 p.m. — College basketball: Texas vs. SMU, ESPN.

Noon - Lakers vs. Pistons, Channel 3. 12:30 p.m. - Nabisco Masters, Channel 22. 2:30 p.m. - North Carolina vs. Marquette, Channel 3. 4:30 p.m. - Bob Hope Classic, Channel 30. 8 p.m. - Bruins vs. Jets, Channel 38, ESPN.

Manchester swim wins third straight Ramans and John Gorman taking first place by a wide margin. The

EAST HARTFORD — Manches-ter High boys' swimming team won its third straight Friday afternoon, besting host East Hartford High by a 90-78 margin. The 3-1 Indians next see action Tuesday afternoon at Wethersfield

High at 3:30 p.m. The Indian 200-yard medley relay got the locals off to a good start with the foursome of Mel

Up for two Connecticut's Phil Gamble (25) soared for two points last Saturday night at the Field House in Storrs as UConn knocked off Boston College. The Huskies didn't fare as well Monday night against Villanova. The Huskies, 1-3 in the Big East and 9-4 overall, have a tough customer tonight at 8 p.m., when they face the nationally ranked No. 9 St. John's at the Hartford Civic Center. The Redmen are 4-1 in the conference and 16-2 overall.

Because of mechanical probems, the Manchester Herald is unable to give a complete rep of Friday night's local, state Herald will provide roundups of the Friday night events

The Herald regrets any incon venience to its readers.

Siebold, Will Sciaudone, Egils

John Gorman won the 50-yard freestyle with Hendessi and Mark Foley third and fourth, respec-tively. Gordie Tuttle and Tim Paul We're sorry

were third and fifth, respectively, in diving. Ramans, O'Brien and Jones went 1-3-4 in the 100-yard butterfly for Manchester. John Gorman completed a double by taking the 100-ayrd free with

Hendessi third and Eric Lindland fifth. Siebold, O'Brien and Foley were 1-3-4 in the 500-yard freestyle. Senan Gorman was second in the 100-yard backstroke while in the 100-yard breaststroke, Sciaudone and Thompson went 1-2.

John McEnroe used to be the king of the heap in men's tennis but he's slipped to No. 2 in the rankings and has already

lost three matches in 1986. There's question if the time of reckoning is at hand for the 26-year-old McEnroe.

Is time of reckoning at hand for McEnroe?

By Martin Lader United Press International

NEW YORK - Just as il did for Bjorn Borg three years ago, a time of reckoning is at hand for John

His attitude, admittedly, "is very bad," and the level of his game is tumbling into the same gutter.

The man who lost only three matches in 1984 now has been beaten three times in the space of a week, a remarkable figure when you consider the 1986 season hasn't even begun.

It is a moment of bewilderment for McEnroe and a time of ironic conflict. As his game continues to sink, he claims to be happier than ever in his life off the

More and more. McEnroe speaks of how well he understands Borg's decision to retire at 26, an age when he still was at the peak of his prowess. It is no coincidence that McEnroe happens to be 26. McEnroe, far more susceptible than Borg ever was the pressure of being a celebrity, is totally frustrated at the unconscionable attention the media accords his private life. Still, he would like to continue

playing for at least three more years, and this poses he problem of how much effort he is willing to expend to retain his position at or near the top. The latest humiliation for McEnroe came Wednesday night when he first taunted Brad Gilbert, then lost to him, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, in a first round match of the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters. It was the first time since the WCT Finals last spring that McEnroe was beaten in an opening round, and it came against an opponent who had captured only a single set from him in seven

Indicative of his problems, McEnroe was guilty of 5 unforced errors against Gilbert — acounting for 23 percent of the points he lost - and didn't even put up much of a struggle as he dropped the final six games of "What can I tell you, I'm embarrassed," said

McEnroe, the two-time defending champion in the Masters, the season-ending championship of the 1985 "I'm just not moving as well as I normally do. I'm

not serving as well. I'm not hitting the ball as solid. I'm making too many mistakes and my concentration isn't what it used to be to do well in a tournament like

After reigning as the world's No. 1 player for four years, McEnroe has slipped to second place behind Ivan Lendi. And while McEnroe contends there is no shame in being No. 2, on current form it seems likely he will continue to slide further down the list. He would like to take time off but is committed during the next three weeks to a tournament in

"I don't know exactly what I might do," McEnroe said in reference to his playing schedule. "Physically, I'm not feeling too good. I'll base my decision on how I

"If I continue results like this, I would stop playing tournament tennis and get myself in shape because have no business being on the court playing like this.' There have been published reports that McEnroe plans to marry Tatum O'Neal Feb. 17, one day after his 27th birthday. He refuses to discuss this, but with a baby on the way it is obvious his life situation will change dramatically in 1986. Even if he continues to play a full schedule

McEnroe will have to answer to himself if he still has the desire to challenge for the No. 1 spot. For now, even he is confused, and his situation becomes more muddled by his persistent feeling of being persecuted by certain elements of the media. The desire is there, but right now it isn't," he said

Wednesday. "I feel like I had more things to accomplish in this sport, but it's going to be up to me. It's an unfortunate situation that we are in right now. f they try hard enough, they will bring anyone down no matter how good a person they are. 'Unfortunately, that's what I'm dealing with right

now I feel that as a person I'll learn from it, and I hope that other people will learn from it. They didn't learn from Borg. I hope people care enough about the sport and the individual

McEnroe does care about his sport, and the image he leaves behind is of vast importance to him. Still, this could be the big year of decision for him to

Gibson's case included some drama, little humor

BOSTON - In Kirk Gibson's case, there was drama with a little humor thrown in. Just 15 minutes from Wednesday's midnight deadline, he was at a New Zealand restaurant, phone in hand, talking across the Pacific Ocean to agent Doug Baldwin in Seattle, who had Tigers GM Bill Lajoie on the other line in Detroit. As they continued to weight the circumstances of the club's continued hard line, the proprietor of the restaurant told Gibson to get off the line, as someone else wanted the phone he told him again, then got downright testy. And, finally, one minute from the deadline. Baldwin agreed to Lajoie's offer, which amounted to \$100,000 and a minor attendance incentive bonus above the offer that both player and

agent never thought they'd ever accent. Two hours after the dealine, thanks to an extension granted Jerry Kapstein and the White Sox. Carlton Fisk came to terms on a two-year, \$1,750,000 (plus \$25,000 for 130 games) deal that was only \$150,000 more than what was offered three months earlier; they spent that in phone calls and the romancing. Hours before. Donnie Moore, whose agent David Pinter had made wild boasts of a Bruce Sutter contract_settled on a handsome three-year, \$3M deal, and that had come after Cleveland had signed Tony ernazard and Jamie Easterly and the Yankees had inked Butch Wynegar and the Brothers Niekro.

Of the 10 free agents that had to either sign with their old clubs by Wednesday or be ineligible to sign with that team again until May 1, only Juan Beniquez and Kurt Beveequa were left: in Beniquez's case, the Angels had chosen not to re-sign him and the Padres were so shocked at Bevacqua's refusal to accept



Baseball Peter Gammons

guarantees. No free agent had signed with another

Neither Gibson, Fisk or Moore was willing to find out just how solid the owners really are in their resolve turn the financial system inside-out. So, as Steve Freyer of the Boston-based Sports Advisors said. This was a big victory for management A major, in-your-face victory." Tom Reich agreed, calling it a 'major victory." but did so with his back primed for another battle and another year

Some agents, especially Reich and Dick Moss, feel that Gibson sold himself (and others) down the river. But that's easy for someone else to say Gibson has but two strong seasons with which to negotiate; he's young he said at the outset. "I don't want to be another Curt Flood." and given the choice between \$4M cold cash and the role of test pilot, he chose what most players would choose - the money Baldwin had heard that a management figure had said that if he arbitration that they didn't even blink before letting Chill would continue until Gibson re-signed with objectionable to the sponsor - Anheuser-Busch. One 22 of Don Mattingly's 35 homers and 87 of his RBI were him go. No one got more than three years of Detroit on May I for a lot less money than the potential or the other has to go.

\$4, 105,000 he will earn if the Tigers draw 2.3M a year

Gibson is good, he is exciting and he is marketable. but few of the contenders could rightly argue that he would be the difference; in fact, the only club that could make such an argument would be the Royals, and they're already the world champions, so they can be cavalier knowing they'll soon have to deal with megabucks contracts for Bret Saberhagen, Danny Jackson, et al. This was the perfect opportunity for anagement to toe the line. There was no catcher or pitcher in his prime that could make a difference here were also no major Reich or Moss clients...unlike next winter, when each have a number of key players, including Lance Parrish (Reich) and Jack Morris (Moss)

Management has won a negotiating round for the first time since Andy Messersmith made negotiating meaningful and allowed teams to cut one another's

The hmmm department:

Mickey Rivers is reportedly living in Arlington.
 Texas, under the assumed name of Juan Rivera. John

· Pro Wrestler Randy "Macho Man" Savage once played in the St. Louis Cardinals organization as a catcher, under his real name. Randy Poffo. · Billy Ball Reprise: Alcohol is the reason the Yankees have yet to be able to complete the ascension of Billy Martin into the WPIX television booth. It

 Whacky Joaquin Reprise: When Joaquin Andujar built his new house in San Pedro. D.R., he had it painted Cardinal Red. After being traded, he is having it repainted blue. The Oakland colors are green and

• The Giants are the only team in baseball not to

release their schedule, are not selling tickets and on

their spring training itinerary list "fly to home city" for the final getaway day. The Spray, N.C. Giants' · Scenes we'd like to see: 280-pound Astros pitcher Charlie Kerfeld in his current aerobics class. · Quote of the week: "His backswing was so hard that some players didn't have that kind of batspeed through the strike zone. Joe Torre was a good competitor and a good first baseman and he was

scared to death that when Willie McCovey was at the plate and he was playing first, someone would throw him a sinker down and in." - Tim McCarver on Hall of Famer Willie McCovey. • The N.E.A. Note of the Week: When third grade teacher Cathy Keeble of the Muncie School in Kansas City was teaching dictionary skills this week and prought up the word "dugout," she asked her students. "Boys and girls, with what game is dugout

associated? Recently, George Brett slid into the lugout chasing a foul ball? What game is that?" "Game Five." shouted out 8-year-old Joey Skaggs. Jinxed Pittsburgh outfielder Steve Kemp has inally decided to ditch the number 13 · At the age of 38, without much speed, Darrell 40-5. The worst HR-GDP? Willie Randolph, 5-24. n case you think he's a Yankee S

Sports in Brief

Final soccer registration set

Third and final youth soccer registration will be conducted by the Manchester Rec Department on Monday night, Jan. 27, from 6-8 p.m. at Illing Junior High.
There are four divisions: Pee wee (ages 6-7) co-ed; midget

(ages 8-9), boys and girls; junior (ages 10-11) boys and girls; and intermediate (ages 12-14) boys and girls. Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1985. There is a \$5 registration

ee and a \$3 Rec card is required at time of registration. There is a maximum number of participants that the Rec Department will be able to accomodate. When the number is reached, registration will be closed. There will be no registration after the Jan. 27 date.

Eller to talk on substance abuse

HARTFORD - Carl Eller, former star defensive lineman with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League and now a consultant to the NFL on alcohol and drug abuse, will lecture on his experience with drugs on Thursday night, Jan. 30, at the Lincoln Theater on the University of Hartford campus at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is open to students, faculty, staff and the public. For further information, call 243-4658.

Durham, Cubs agree on terms

CHICAGO - Chicago Cubs first baseman Leon Durham, who lost a bitter arbitration case one year ago, agreed to a three-year contract Friday worth nearly \$3 million

Durham, who had sought \$1 million from the Cubs in 1985 but settled for \$800,000, will be paid between \$900,000 and \$950,000 as the club's regular first baseman for the next three years. The signing of Durham, who was eligible for arbitration again this winter, also means Chicago will not have to worry about losing the left-handed slugger to free agency after the 1986

Blues' Sutter on sideline ST. LOUIS - The St. Louis Blues said Friday captain Brian

Sutter suffered a hairline fracture of the left shoulder in Thursday's night 4-3 loss at Minnesota. The team also said center Doug Wickenheiser, who is battling back from a career-threatening knee surgery, has been given full medical clearance and will return to the club Sunday.

The Blues said Sutter, a veteran left winger, will wear a sling and require complete rest for 10 days. He then will begin therapy and his return date is indefinite

Kohde-Kilsch survives upset bid

upset bid by Australian Wendy Turnbull Friday to reach the quarterfinals of a \$250,000 stop on the women's pro tennis tour. The fourth-seeded West German needed one hour and 45 minutes to post a 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory over Turnbull.

'Hot Rod' asks for dismissal

NEW ORLEANS - John "Hot Rod" Williams, the former Tulane basketball star who was a key figure in the school's point-shaving scandal, has asked the Louisiana Supreme Court to dismiss sports bribery charges against him. Attorney Joel Loeffelholz filed the appeal late Thursday

seeking to overturn an appeals court decision reinstating the



Scotty Bowman, who handed over the coaching reins of the Buffalo Sabres to Jim Schoenfeld at the start of the

Bowman returns as Sabre coach

Bowman, the winningest coach in NHL history, put himself back behind the Sabres bench Friday after firing rookie coach Jim Schoenfeld

Bowman, the team's director of ockey operations and general manager who set a league record last season with his 718th win as a coach, was to be in charge Friday night when the Sabres face the Montreal Canadiens. The coaching change was some-

what unexpected, even though the Sabres are struggling with a 19-19-5 record this season and tied for last place in the Adams Division with the Hartford Whalers. "I'm going to go back behind the

bench in the hope I can do better than I did a year ago," said Bowman, who stepped down as Sabres' coach at the end of last season when the club finished with The Sabres were eliminated last think the players have to look a year in the opening round of the

"You can't stay away from the fact we've fallen quite a bit behind Montreal and Quebec." Bowman

tanley Cup playoffs by the Quebec

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Scotty to five Stanley Cup titles, including four straight from 1976 through 1979, said Schoenfeld was "very disappointed" when told of the coaching change. Schoenfeld, who was named

coach this season with no previous

NHL coaching experience, was no available for comment. Bowman said Schoenfeld, a former Sabres defenseman who also played with Boston and Detroit, could remain with the Sabres organization if he desired "His future with the club would best be put on hold until he thinks

to do," Bowman said. "There's a lot of work in an organization such Bowman would not criticize Schoenfeld, but did blame the Sabres' poor performance this

and we think about what he wants

season in part on the players. "I don't think the team is it complete disarray." he said. "

themselves ... I'd say it's a lack of performance by a lot of players. Bowman joined the Sabres as coach in 1979, and coached the season. He has a 189-109-57 record

South favorite in Senior Bowl

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MOBILE. Ala. - The runriented South, led by Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson of Auburn, is favored over a weakened North squad in Saturday's Senior Bowl college football all-

The North lost an earlier edge when its original quarterbacks Robbie Bosco of Brigham Young and Jack Trudeau of Illinois, had to withdraw because of injuries. The South has some tremendous players," said North coach Dan Reeves of the Denver Broncos. "Overall, they are probably a

member of the winning team gets

bigger football team than we are." The Senior Bowl completes the flurry of post-season college allstar games. Unlike the others, this one pays its players. Each Clack.

State's Rueben Mayes, who set the Word and Arizona State's Darry

who holds the NCAA career record

of "all-purpose" running with 7,172

four \$1 500 outstanding player

awards and the game's MVP gets a

NCAA single-game record when he rushed for 357 yards against Oregon in 1984: Virginia's Barry

"Playing in the Northwest.

'That's part of the reason I'm In addition to Jackson, who rushed for 1.786 yards and 17 "A lot of guys come here to touchdowns this past season desimpress the pro scouts." said

all-star game in less than a month.

pite a nagging thigh injury. South 290-pound All-America offensive lineman Jim Dombrowski of Virgiunners include Florida fullback John L. Williams, LSU record nia. "It's the only all-star game holder Dalton Hilliard and Ken this week, that's why we're here Davis, who was suspended by There's a lot of pressure. But that's what it's all about. Quarterbacking has been a Best known of the North runners Navy's Napoleon McCallum,

game of "musical chairs" for this Senior Bowl. After Bosco and Trudeau had to withdraw. Mike yards. Others are Washington Norseth of Kansas was switched from the South to the North and Mark Rypien of Washington State was brought in earlier this week as his backup.

While neither are that well known nationally. Norseth passed for a Big Eight-record 2.995 yards

Mayes, who is playing in his third 2.174. The loss of Norseth forced South

> coach Leeman Bennett of the Tampa Bay Bucs also to rejuggle Daryl Dickey, a fifth-year senior who didn't become a starter at Tennessee until Tony Robinson was injured at mid-season, starts at quarterback for the South, backed up by Auburn's Pat Washington and LSU's Jeff Wicker

defenses simple.

sham, a last-minute addition. Don't look for anything fancy during Saturday's game Reeves said he and Bennett have agreed to keep both their offenses and

"We want to help our players not confuse them." said Reeves "We'll both use just a few offensive sets and we'll play man-to-man coverage with strong side zones so the quarterbacks won't be

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Adams Divi

Friday's Results

Quebec at Hartford, night

Montreal at Buffalo, night

N.Y Rangers at Edmonton, 7:05p.m. Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 N.Y. Islanders at Montreal 8:05p.m. Minnesota at Toronto, 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10: 35p.m. Sunday's Games Boston at Winnibeg, night Buffalo at New Jersey, night Minnesota at Pittsburgh, night Calgary at Toronto, night Defroit at Chicago, night

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21 447 Western Conference Midwest Division W L Pct. GB 20 13 607 23 15 605

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New Jersey at Washington, night
Denver at Detroit, night
Boston at Indiana, night

New York at San Antonia, night Dallas at Utah, night Seattle at Phoenix, night Sacramento at Golden State, night

Big East Conference Today's Games St. John's at UConn (Civic Center), B

Georgetown at Seton Hall Pittsburgh at Villanova Syracuse at Louisville Ohio State at Baston College (Boston Garden)
Monday's Games
Villanova at Georgetown
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Tuesday's Game
Seton Hall at UConn (Field House), 7 Wednesday's Games dence at Syracuse Boston College at Pittsburgh
St. John's vs. Fordham (Madison
Square Garden)
Saturday, Jan. 25
UConn at Syracuse
St. John's at Pittsburgh
Georgetown at Boston College
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Big East-standings

Transactions

Bastimore — Named Bob Molinaro manager of the Hagerstown, Md., Suns in Class A; Gree Blagini as manager of Ballimore's AA team in Charlotte, N.C., and John Hart as manager of Ballimore's AAA team in Rochester, N.Y.

Football

AFC — Announced NY Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien will replace Dan
Marina an the Pro Bowl roster because
Marina must undergo kneesurgery.

Mackey

Minnesota — Called up defenseman
Craig Levie from their minor-league
team in Springfield, Ill.

NHL — Suspended Bob Probert of
Detroit for four games for his part, in
Monday's bench-clearing brawl
against Taronta.

Giants 17, Son F.
Semifinals
Saturday, Jan. 4
AFC
Miami 24, Cleveland 21
NFC

Sunday, Jan. 26 New England vs. Chicago, 5 p.m.

Football

Wild card games
Saturday, Dec. 29
AFC
New England 26, NY Jets 14
Sunday, Dec. 27
NFC
NY Glants 17, San Francisco 3
Semifinals LA Rams 20, Dallos 0
Sunday, Jan. 5
AFC
New England 27, LA Raiders 20
MFC

Chicago vs. New England Regular season — 16 games (Listing net yards and NFL ranking) CHICAGO Offense

Chicago (NL) — First baseman Leon

NFL playoffs

Chicago 21, NY Giants 0
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NFC
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(Includes playoffs)
vs. Green Bay
Patriots won, 26-20 (at New England)
Bears won, 23-7 (at Green Bay)
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vs. NY Jets
Patriots won, 20-13 (at New England)
Patriots lost, 16-13 (OT) (at New York)
Bears won, 19-6 (at New York)
vs. Tampa Bay
Patriots won, 32-14 (at Tampa Bay)
Bears won, 38-28 (at Chicago)
Bears won, 77-19 (at Tampa Bay)
vs. Miami vs. Miami
Patriots won, 17-13 (at New England)
Patriots won, 17-13 (at New England)
Patriots won, 31-14 (playofts at Miami)
Bears lost, 38-24 (at Miami) vs. Indianapolis
Patriots won, 34-15 (at New England)
Patriots won, 33-31 (at Indianapolis)
Bears won, 17-10 (at Chicago)
Vs. Detroit
Patriots won, 22-6 (at New England)
Bears won, 24-3 (at Chicago)
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Total — Patriots 7-2, Bears 8-1.

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Bannie Gadusek (7), Largo, Fla., def.
Catarina Lindavist (9), Sweden, 7-5, 7-5;
Claudia Kohde-Kilsch (4), West Germany, def. Wendy Turnbull (10), Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2;
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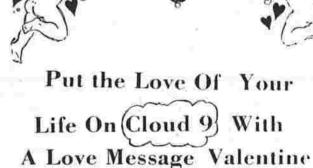
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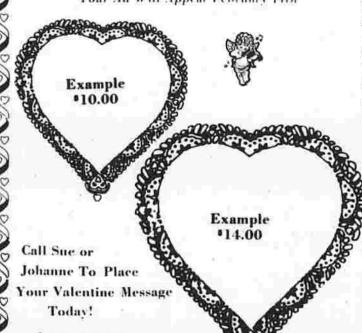
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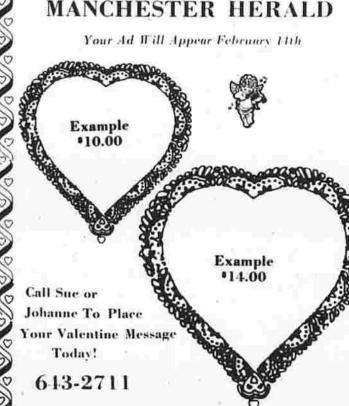
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Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Two Hartford attorneys who are representing owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester tried to demonstrate to an administrative law judge Friday that pay raises were not given to employees of the home each July as striking workers contend.

witnesses to the stand during the agent. second day of National Labor Relations Board hearings on a union complaint that the owners ployees went on strike Oct. 21 to denied workers a traditional protest the owners' refusal to summer raise because employees

that they had no reason to expect a told during an Oct 26, 1984. employee meeting that they would at that time with the next pay increase scheduled for October

'I recall us getting a raise (in Oct. 1984)." Pattie Berry, a housekeeper at the 155-bed facility. testified Friday. "It was a big raise. I left the room thinking that we got a raise and that we wouldn't

Sullivan PAC backs O'Neill

A political action committee has been formed by Democratic State van to work in Manchester for the re-election of Gov. William O'Neill over former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett and will hold a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner Jan. 30. Democratic Town Chairman Theadore Cummings and Jo-Ann Moriarty, a member-elect to the Board of Education, will co-chair

The governor and Mrs. O'Neill will attend the dinner, set for 7 p.m. at the Steak Club in Vernon. About 125 guests are expected to attend. Secretary of the State Julia Fashjian is honorary chairman. Members of the committee planning the dinner are William lickey, Raymond Damato, James Fraser, Josh Howroyd, Matthew Moriarty Jr., Herbert Stevenson

and James Holmes Anyone interested in attending the dinner should contact any

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workers.

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199 which represents the strikers, filed a complaint with the NLRB Aug. 2 charging that the owners had made a "unilateral change in

raise in July Some workers have said that the pay raise was not given because of their union activities. Workers have District 1199 represent them. Karen Bledo of Updike. Kelly & but the home's owners have Spellacy, the firm that represents refused to recognize the union as the home's owners, brought four the employees' legal bargaining

About 60 nurse's aides, housekeeping and maintenance emregotiate with District 1199. After an investigation into the The witnesses, all current em- union's complaint about the pay

ployees of the Vernon Street home raise, the NLRB ordered the who have not joined the strike, said hearings before the law judge. social worker Howard Dickstein witnesses added that they had been and Manchester attorneys Rolland said that workers were informed at receive an hourly raise of 60 cents the time they received the October 1984 pay raise that the next increase would not come for another year.

Workers have said they were never told this and expected the traditional raise in July Two days after the strike began

employees still on the job received an hourly pay increase of 50 cents. Federal attorneys Stephen Fan ning and Jonathan Kreisberg, who are representing the NLRB in the case, have tried to establish that the owners set a pattern of two pay rasies each year - one in January ployees testified Thursday that they had traditionally received increases at these times

The Hartford attorneys Friday countered those arguments. The hearing will resume Feb. 3 and is expected to last two more days, officials have said. Judge Harold Lawrence, who is hearing the case, said Thursday that close to 28 witnesses would be called to

the stand In addition to the four nursing ome workers who testified Friday afternoon, four strikers testified in the morning. They reiterated the rguments made Thursday. The home's owners have said they will negotiate with District 1199 only if ordered to do so by a

federal court. The labor board is currently in the process of bringing the owners before the federal Second Circuit Court of Appeals to o begin negotiations. "I'll be glad when this story isn't

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The four patients named in the

suit were admitted to the hospital

or treatment between Nov. 21.

1984, and July 10, 1985. The patients

William Cole, \$9.871; Jennifer

Diamond, \$4,627; Marie Dziedzia,

\$2.467; and Bahram Kazema,

the town has refused to pay the

refuse for legitimate reasons.

But, he added, "The hospital has

save money two ways, because it is

have all workers take vacations

The shutdown would include all

of the shipyard workers, Pedace

if any employees in the engineer-

The shipyard has a total work-

South African refugees. The Angli-

The money raised will also go to

detainees in South Africa, and for

his work as a bishop, Tutu said. He

said some white Anglicans have

threatened to withdraw their fi-

nancial support from the church.

\$20,000 in one night in Harlem, and

received a donation of \$225,000

can bishop hopes to raise \$1 million

ing or administrative departments

simultaneously.

would be affected.

blue-collar workers.

in Hartford.

less expensive to do the mainte

Beck said he did not know why

and the amount of their bills are

Manchester Memorial Hospital has filed a lawsuit against the town \$32,000 in hospital bills for four ndigent Manchester residents. required to furnish indigent people with necessary

Andrew A. Beck, the hospital's

blue-collar unions in the shipyard

Thomas Kiddy, council presi-

dent, said company officials told

him the closing might occur from

June 29 through July 12. Kiddy said

there has been some interest in

seeking a closing around Christ-

mas, but such a time would have to

Tutu had planned to fly to

Oakland, Calif., for an event

Friday night, but decided to stay in

Hartford after he was "advised by

people with their ear close to the

ground that it is not good to attend

this particular event." The bishop

would not elaborate, but said he

would be ending his tour in

at the home of his daughter, Naomi

While in Hartford, Tutu will stay

firector of public relations, said Friday that hospitals commonly file lawsuits to expedite the pay-

ment of claims and it usually happens several times a year in Manchester The hospital claimed in the suit that it has repeatedly demanded payment for the bills, but the town has refused to pay them, according a story any more." Dickstein said to a copy of the suit filed with the town clerk. No one was available

Shutdown may idle Dynamics workers

If a shutdown is made it would shipyard, asking workers when

Electric Boat is the sole builder be negotiated. He said current

the nuclear-powered Tridents. The pany to close the plant during the

Tutu seeks support, warns of violence

affect workers in Groton and might they would prefer the shipyard to

Connecticut In Brief Paint company agrees to pay

HARTFORD - One manufacturer of lead paint has signed an agreement with the state to pay for the cost of removing and replacing the lead-based paint it produced that is now in Connecticut Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Consumer Protection

Commissioner Mary M. Heslin announced Friday the removal costs could exceed \$3 million The two officials said Benjamin Moore, the manufacturer of Navy Gray Deck Enamel, has agreed to pay for the removal and replacement of its lead paint

The state officials also said any consumer who purchased Chemray paint since 1978 or any brand or color of paint from Railroad Salvage stores in Connecticut since 1973 should contact the state on a new toll-free number, 1-800-245-5665.

Activists petition on rates

HARTFORD — Citizen activists Friday presented Gov. William A. O'Neill with a petition Friday demanding he attend public hearings on the latest rate hike request from Northeast Utilities. The petition, signed by over 2,000 Northeast customers, asked both O'Neill and NU Chairman William Ellis attend a Jan. 23 public hearing in Hartford before the state Department of Public Utilities Denise Viera of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group said

customers are concerned about the NU rate hike request, which is designed to cover the mounting costs of the Millstone 3 nuclear power Viera said O'Neill was not in his office to receive the request and later informed the CCAG he had a conflict for the Jan. 23 hearing

Parker joining New York firm

HARTFORD - State Treasurer Henry E. Parker announced Friday he will resign to take a job with a New York money management firm where he will direct public funds marketing on a national scale.

Parker will be joining the firm Atalanta-Sosnoff Capital Corp. as senior vice president for the public fund sector. His resignation is effective Feb. 3. Parker also will consult with states and municipalities on fiscal and social responsibility.

Parker would not say how much he would be making in his new job but described the \$35,000 state treasurer's salary as "grossly low." Gov. William A. O'Neill will have the responsibility of appointing a replacement to complete the treasurer's current term, which runs If Parker had resigned after the Legislature convened, the Republican-controlled body would have made the appointmen

Labriola announcement today

HARTFORD - Former state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck planned to formally announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor today. Labriola sought the nomination in 1982, but when he realized he couldn't win it at the convention, he threw his support to Lewis B. Rome and wound up as the candidate for lieutenant governor on a

ticket headed by Rome. Labriola, 54, served one term in the state Senate, from 1980 to 1982. He is a pediatrician and former chief of staff at Waterbury Hospital. He scheduled speeches Saturday at the Elks Club in Naugatuck and at the base of the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich.

Town leaders endorse O'Neill

HARTFORD - Forty-seven Democratic mayors and first selectmen endorsed Gov. William A. O'Neill over challenger Toby Moffett in the race for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The endorsements were compiled by Marlborough First

Selectman Anthony J. Maiorano and distributed Friday by an O'Neill aide. Majorano said the local elected officials said they liked O'Neill's style of leadership and credited him for the state's healthy economy. They also applauded his work during and after Hurricane Gloria in

September, according to Maiorano. Moffett, a former congressman, has said he does not expect endorsements from elected Democrats.

Dinner crowd honors King

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segregation on buses.

The national holiday set aside for

King is a "chance to celebrate

someone who has been a hero in

this country and the world," he

Davis urged his listeners to

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As nation honors King, some see a dream betrayed

Manchester has 57 patrol offic-ers on its police force, all of them And in recent years, the town's efforts to fill jobs on the police force and elsewhere in the work force with members of minority groups have been the subject of

vists and town officials. Critics say the town is not doing enough to attract job applican from minority groups. Town officials, for their part, say they have

awaits

winner

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

NEW YORK - A Staten Island

bricklayer who holds a winning

lottery ticket worth \$30 million will have it validated today — making him the largest single winner in

New York Lotto history, his

The \$30 million man, identified

as Patrick Consalvo, 59, reportedly

purchased the ticket on Stater

Island, one of New York's five

borough's, just hours before ticket

sales were halted at 8 p.m.

Consalvo, who declined to be

interviewed by reporters Sunday

today at the state lottery head

with his wife and three grandchild-

ren, said family attorney Frank

Citrano. But the state Lottery

Commission would not confirm

there would be a press conference.

Consalvo and his wife, Angelina, were celebrating their 37th wed-

ding anniversary when they saw

son, Anthony, as saying.

"lotto fever" statewide

The latest prize displaced Bronx

carpenter Venero Pagano as New

jointly by 21 immigrant factory

workers from Mount Vernon.

the winning numbers drawn on TV

attorney said.

both politics and employment is less clearly defined than it was 20 years ago, when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. led the civil rights for more on holiday

Blacks across the nation nov flood polling places and most hiring policies, including Man-chester's, call for equal opportunwhite and there are still only a few minority workers among the town's more than 400 full-time

Around the state and country, much higher than

Is King's dream becoming

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holiday in his memory is celebrated? "It would be Dr. King's nightrights leader would think if he were

'Andrews said in a recent

mare." Ben Andrews, head of the state chapter of the NAACP, said when asked what the slain civil

nterview. "The laws on the books

"AT THIS STAGE, the issue of human rights is regressing in this

Dr. Floyd Bass agreed. Bass, the director of the University of Connecticut's Center for

and deregulated.

that "in some areas there has been There have been some advar ces, such as voter registration and the election of black officials," he do enough really at this time to work for better relations between

Bass said, for instance, that only limited opportunities exist

Have a Dream" speech, and now is an executive with a Hartford Black Studies, said real gains have insurance company, said minority-group members are still being denied opportunities be-

cause of racism "Affirmative action is dead." he

As for Manchester, Smith said it "refuses to hire qualified blacks because of racism and discrimination. The dream is alive, but it's not achieved. It's not a reality." But the chairman of the town's

march on Washington in 1963,

where King gave his famous "I

pared to 10 years ago," said HRC Chairman Robert Faucher. "Overreputation as a bigoted community. Efforts have seriously been

made by the powers that be in the But Faucher admitted that a lot more work needs to be done. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Confer-

racism. She said while town

officials are not themselves ra-

cists, the hiring process is discrim-

inatory and tends to exclude

France, Britain plan railroad under Channel

LILLE, France (AP) - President Francois Mitterrand and hope our companies and our British Prime Minister Margaret nations can rise to it," the British British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today announced that prime minister said. under the English Channel. The winning plan for the privately financed project was sub-mitted by Channel Tunnel Group-France-Manche, a French-British onsortium. It calls for a 39-mile double-bore tunnel for trains and special shuttle trains to carry cars

When completed, the link between the two nations will be the ealization of a dream that began twin tunnels, two rail and two road in Napoleonic times. Lille, where they met to make th announcement. Mitterrand and frs. Thatcher said a road tunnel

for vehicular traffic would also be built later, but set no date. tunnel project itself would cost an estimated \$3.9 billion at current yould raise the price to \$6.8 billion efore the expected opening

Speaking in Lille city hall draped with huge French and British flags, Mitterrand said the tunnel would be "a new link in the construction of Europe and indeed

"You should not underestimate the symbolic as well as the practical value of this project, ditterrand said. reported strongly in favor of a rival

project was chosen because it had he soundest financial basis. French, Mrs. Thatcher repeate that a road tunnel would be built word, just a first step" in a project that will be judged passionately by The Channel Tunnel Group-

France Manche project would take passengers, freight and vehicles under the Channel in 30 minutes. Current ferry services take at least 75 minutes and have been subject Vehicles would travel on specia rail cars on shuttles leaving every few minutes, and high-speed train would cut the time from Paris to London to under four hours.

The proposals were for rail-only tunnels, and a road bridge and tunnel with a rail tunne

project that would have included a

worthy of our era."

To our readers

A major press problem ha forced the Manchester Herald delivery delays and othe problems in the past few days Repairs had not been made as of this morning and today's newspaper was again printed

> The press problem, which involves an electrical motor failure, is expected to be resolved by Wednesday. But until repairs are complete, later-than-usual delivery remains possible in some

> > Out-of-town printing has required significant adjustments in the way the newspaper is produced, limiting it o 20 pages each day. Readers are asked to bear with us as repairs are made, Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Naab bows out

CONCORD, N.H. - State plan-

ning officials will ask Gov. John Sununu this week for money to prove New Hampshire isn't the place for a radioactive waste

dump.

The money will fund geologic and economic studies to support the argument that a southwest become a permanent dump site for high-level nuclear waste, said David Scott, director of the state "On Tuesday or Wednesday I

hope to speak to the governor about transferring money (within state accounts) so we can do some come from, he said. Scott said the Department of

necessarily subscribe to it," he as an economic asset, but I'm sure the people living there would not." Plainfield residents will have a ullivan County or any other New for a high-level radioactive waste

the warrant asking for a vote to express opposition and to carry those sentiments to the governor and the state's congressions The state's studies will focus on

deep wells or mines, population impact of a dump Last Thursday, DOE released its pared-down list of potential sites. lampshire location being chosen to 12 potential sites plus eight alternates in seven states. The list

Geoffrey Naab will not run for lican town chairman on page 20

lowed by gradual clearing. Tues-

ship in March, he said today. His Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, has left no doubt he will seek the post. Story

Chance of rain

rith a high 35 to 45. Details on page

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Obituaries

Iona F. Sleith

Manchester.

She was the co-founder with her husband, of the original Iona

ated from 1948 to 1969. She had served as the company's treasurer ind secretary. She was a member of St. James Church, the Cosmopolitan Club

survived by a sister. Mrs. Alice

held at her residence. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be ship Fund, care of Manchester

Walter Moske Walter Moske, 81, of 49 Rachel Road, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was mar-Booreson of Glastonbury: a ried to the late Ethel (Stevenson)

Milner, and other civic and busi- raised while in the U.S. will go to from the city of Detroit.

Tutu-Seavers

nologies Corp. in Windsor Locks chester Lodge of Elks.

sisters, Stella Phaneuf and Bernice Moske, both of Manchester: two granddaughters; and one great-grandson. The funeral will be Monday at 8: 45 a.m. at the Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St

Bridget Church, Burial will be in

St. James Cemetery, Calling hours

In Memoriam

"Hello Richard", in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your To sit and talk with you awhile Though absent, you are always

Pierce, who passed away 25 years

dear. Sadly missed by,

will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 5

Mother, Brother, Sister and Nephew and Niece

Supreme Court ruling outlawing Davis said King's leadership

understanding, not anger, promo encourage the nations of the world to cease all violent actions and seek non-violent solutions.

"We jumped up and down and acreamed like hell. We've been having a party ever since," the New York Post quoted Consalvo's The couple remained secluded Sunday inside their three-story home in the New Dorp section following the drawing partly be heart condition Angelina suffers The winning combination of 12-14-22-32-34-43 means Consalvo will receive \$1.42 million, before with the first check arriving two weeks after the prize is claimed. The prize was so large because no one hit the exact six-number Rachel Peffer, 4, of Glastonbury, enjoys before giving way to clouds and rain twice-weekly drawings, creating the mild weather Saturday at Charter later in the weekend. Oak Park. Temperatures reached 60 N.H. plans nuke waste revolt

The prize is the second largest single prize in North America behind the \$40 million won in September 1984, by Michael Wittkowski, a Chicago print shop worker, who won \$40 million in the

York's top prize winner. Pagano, who has since retired to Florida, won \$20 million in July 1984. A total of 866 people matched five numbers in the six-number cor nation and will collect \$1,345.50. Another 47,443 picked four numbers and will collect \$62.50, Quinn announced. Lotto players made 55.7 million attempts to match the six numbers. The largest lotto jackpot ever

won in New York State, was also the largest jackpot in North American history. It totaled \$41 million and was split three ways on Aug. 21, 1985. One of the winn tets in that drawing was held

detailed field work," said Scott. "At this time I don't have the slightest idea" what the studies may cost or where the money will

Play on a winter day?

dump at the March town meeting. Residents will have an article on

Energy predicts the dump will issues the state hopes will prompt bring in \$20 million annually to the DOE to disqualify New Hamp-

state that ends up playing host. shire. Among them will be: the "This is their claim. I don't area's geology, the presence of said. "Some people would look at it concentrations and the economic chance to express opposition to reducing the number of sites under

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"direct and acrimonious" with school officials, as he has been with

Iona F. Sleith, wife of William H. Sleith of 32 Wyllys St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Chicopee Mass. and had been a resident of Manchester for 21 years, and previously lived in the Hartford ernon area.

the Soroptimist Club of Manchester and the Great Books Club of

daughter-in-law, Jean O'Rourke of Ellington; three grandchildren; a nephew and two nieces A mass of Christian burial will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Chicopee. Mass. Private calling hours will be

Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hart-

He was born in Manchester on p.m. Dec. 25 1904, and had been a lifelong town resident. Before he retired in 1970, he was employed as a machinist at the Hamilton Standard Division of United Tech-

for 32 years. He was a member of St. Bridget Church and the Man-He is survived by two sons. Walter F. Moske of Vernon and Edward P. Moske of Danbury: two

In loving memory of Richard J ago - January 19th, 1961. What would we give if we could

Still loved and missed and ever

"reaffirm American ideals of freedom, justice and opportunity for all, love, not hate, show peace, not war, share with one another, put aside differences and