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

union leaders when they would

A shutdown by the subsidiary of

General Dynamics Corp. would

idle about 11,000 blue-collar

liam B. Pedace, said the shutdown

has been under consideration for

the past year and is not related to

The Pentagon suspended Gen-

eral Dynamics in early December

following the indictment of three

prevent a catastrophe from taking

place." Tutu said "You don't

reform apartheid, you destroy it."

bishop received an honorary de-

gree from Trinity College While

there, he spoke with the school's

trustees to urge them to end the

college's investments in compan-

ies that do business in South

Tutu said he did not become

Earlier in the day, the Anglican

Electric Boat spokesman Wil-

prefer the closing to occur

the Defense Department

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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

GROTON (AP) — Electric Boat vice presidents and one former powered attack submarines official on fraud charges stem-

affect workers at the Electric Boat

acility in Quonset Point, R.I.,

mance would be done during a

of the Navy's largest submarines.

'There are several ways of

killing a cat," he said. "The most

the most subversive.

apparently gentle approach can be

St. Joseph in Hartford, Tutu will

deliver a sermon during an ecu-

menical service and then attend a

birthday of Martin Luther King

Monday. Also expected to be at the

formal affair are Gov. William A.

O'Neill Hartford Mayor Thirman

dinner tought celebrating the

Jr., which the nation will celebrate

This morning at the Cathedral of

shipyard also constructs nuclear- summer.

shutdown. The shipyard has never

been closed for maintenance.

the Army

Pedace said

down to cut costs, and blue-collar ming from General Dynamics umbrella organization over the was closed.



Herald photo by Bashar

First-graders at Washington School sport a variety of the elementary school on Cedar Street were asked to don hats for "Hat Day" Friday as they listen to the Dr. Seuss their favorite hats for the day, Principal Ray Gardiner story. "The 500 Hats." All students and staff members at

Many shapes and sizes

Town faces MMH suit over indigent patients

The Metal Trades Council, an their vacation time, if the plant

office to comment. The suit was filed in Hartford

attorney Robert D. Tobin of New

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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to Kennedy heir



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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

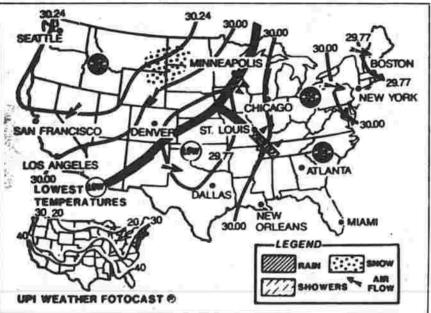
Still loved and missed and ever

"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



The legendary January thaw

Today: variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 45 to 50. Wind becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow showers this evening then gradual clearing. Colder with a low in the mid 20s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday: partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid 30s. Drawing by Leslie Couturier, 10, of 149 Summit St., a fourth-grader at St. James



National forecast

During early Tuesday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains States. Snow is also possible in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region, the Central Plains States and the Northern Plains with rain in parts of the Southern Intermountain Region. Elsewhere the weather

PEOPLE

Abzug's decision

get her party's backing

ill-advised

to enter the race

Glimpses

she's a better candidate.

Christopher "Superman" Reeve will cut a

giant red ribbon at the British Airways

facilities at Kennedy Airport in New York

Tuesday to mark the 10th anniversary o

New York-London SST service Greenville

Ohio, has purchased an acre of downtown

land to turn into a memorial to hometown girl

Annie Oakley, Annie Oakley Memorial Park

\$100,000 and will include a larger-than-life

granite statue of the legendary sharpshooter

Directors meets in London Jan. 23 to plot

strategy for 1986. Among the organization's

goals are attracting a younger, broader

more shelf space in record stores and

developing country music around the world.

Chainsaw killer retreats

Gunnar Hansen was the star of the cult

borror classic "The Texas Chainsaw Massa-

cre" but the only acting he's done lately is in

beer commercial. Hansen played Leather

face, the masked maniac chainsaw killer. in

Massacre." for which he was paid a mere

8800 for four weeks of work. It was his only

writer in Northeast Harbor, a fishing and

lobstering village in Maine. His most recent

commercial — a smiling, unthreatening

acting role was a brief one in a Miller

The Country Music Association Board of

will be developed at a cost of an estimated

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Variable cloudiness and a chance of showers. High 45 to 55. Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers west and rain showers east this evening then gradual clearing. Colder with a low 25 to 35. Tuesday partly sunny and cooler with a high 35 to

Maine and New Hampshire: Rain, drizzle and fog today changing to scattered showers or flurries south and to light snow north tonight. High 40 to 50 low in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Scattered flurries north and variable clouds with a slight chance of flurries south Tuesday. High 30 to 40.

Vermont: Travelers advisory for areas of dense fog today. Foggy with periods of rain and drizzle today. Highs 35 to 45. Wet snow tonight. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Snow ending in the north Tuesday morning then some sunshine Partly sunny and windy in the south. Highs 25 to 35.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain or snow Thursday and Friday. Highs in the upper 30s and 40s Wednesday and Thursday and in the 30s Friday.

Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Vermont: Dry Wednesday. Highs in the 30s. Lows 15 to 25. Chance of rain Thursday. Highs in the 40s. Lows 25 to 35. Colder Friday. Chance of snow. Highs in the 20s. Lows in the teens. Maine: Fair Wednesday A chance of rain south and rain or snow north Thursday. Clearing Friday.

Highs in the 20s north and 30s south Wednesday

warming to the 30s north and 40s south Thursday turning colder again Friday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. A chance of rain Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 30s

Across the nation

colder again Friday. Lows in the 20s.

A low pressure system over southern New Jersey sent snow into the eastern Ohio Valley today while much of the East had fog. rain and above-normal

The northwest Plains had early-morning readings in the 30s to 40s, with a few scattered low 50s and rainshowers were scattered along the central Pacific Coast. Rain, melting snow and ice jams caused flooding

in western Pennsylvania, closing sections of several roads, and flooding was possible in western New York, the National Weather Service said. By early today, 6 inches of snow fell on Seneca State Forest in Pocahontas County, W.Va; Huntington, W.Va. had 4 inches of snow; and south central Ohio had two to three inches . A winter sterm warning was posted for extreme

western West Virginia, where as much as six inches of snow was expected Travelers' advisories were issued for much of West Virginia, eastern Ohio and eastern Kentucky. Two to five inches of snow was expected across most of the area, the weather service said



Today in history

President and Mrs. Reagan attend a National Prayer Service at the Washington National Cathedral Jan. 20, 1985, before Reagan was sworn in for a second term at the White House. His official inauguration came a day

Almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1986 with 345 to follow. It is Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a federal holiday this year for the first time. The moon is moving toward its

full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include Harold Gray, creator of the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie." in 1894: comedian George Burns in 1896 (age 90): Italian film director Fede rico Fellini in 1920 (age 66); astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin the second man to set foot on the moon, in 1930 (age 56); actor DeForest Kelley in 1920 (age 66); actress Patricia Neal in 1926 (age 60), and comedian Arte Johnson in 1934 (age 52)

On this date in history: In 1265, Britain's House of Commons, which has served as a model for virtually all such narliamentary bodies since, met for the first time. In 1892, the first officially

recognized basketball game was played in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James In 1981, Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th president of the United States and

At the same time, 52 U.S. hostages were released by the Islamic government of Iran after 444 days in captivity. In 1984, Movie "Tarzan" Johnny Weissmuller died at age

49ers beat the Miami Dolphins, League's Super Bowl 19.

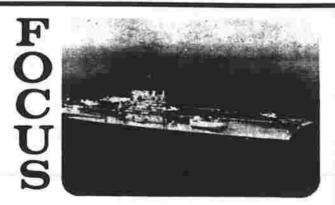
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Connecticut daily Saturday: 332 Play Four: 6289 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 630, 0303 Tri-state lotto: 7-24-26-28-31-36 Rhode Island daily: 8600 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 2-4-9-11-15

Massachusetts daily: 7674

'Megabucks'': 10-13-19-21-34-36



The Shores of Tripoli

United States ships have been keeping a close watch on Libya in recent days. This is not the first time America has clashed with Libvan terrorism. In 1801, the U.S. refused to increase "protection" payments to pirates of the Barbary States, which include Tripoli, in Libya. Tripoli captured 300 U.S. crewmen and demanded \$3 million ransom. In 1805, American troops led a suprise attack that forced Tripoli to make peace. The U.S. still paid \$60,000 to ransom the crew.

DO YOU KNOW - Libya borders what great sea? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Galileo was punished by the Church for his contention that the Earth orbits the Sun. Knowledge Unimuted Inc 1986

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Claudia Scott of Enfield, above, talks about some of the women she has helped through a new course at MCC aimed at enabling displaced homemakers to become financially independent or change careers. Rita Benito, right,

says the course has changed her life. The 63-year-old Manchester resident has set a target date for finding a job "instead of staying at home with my crabby husband."



MCC program helps homemakers 'begin again'

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

A new program at Manchester Community College called "Beginning Again" has provided the impetus for new direction in the lives of 20 women. The free, state-funded program,

which began in October and ended this month, was primarily aimed at providing personal and career assistance to homemakers who had suddenly lost their means of onomic support through divorce death or the disability of a family member. Course instructor Claudia Scott of Enfield said she was amazed to learn that there are more than 75,000 women in Connecticut who fit those categories.

The program also accepted women who wanted to become sconomically independent, were change careers. Many were reentering the job market after several years primarily as mothrs and homemakers.

The course featured lectures, scussion and in-class exercises. such as resume-writing One participant, Rita Benito of shout the course that, at age 63, she aid, "It may change my life by 1." That was the date she set finding a job "instead of

Benito's comment brought

BENITO WORKED for the town as a telephone receptionist until her job was eliminated about four can work with people, she said.

values and for seeing how important family is. It's like turning wheels with both hands." Scott said it was important for the women to learn how to balance a career, a home and their own

Dawn Angel, a 41-year-old divorced mother, said of the class, "I learned a lot about bringing my self-esteem back and about my-

was before " A former waitress. Angel has

eight years because of back laughter and encouragement from classmates during one of the final afternoon sessions of the program n MCC's Lowe Building.

years ago. Since then, she has held emporary jobs in a supermarket a real estate agency and a travel Now she wants a job where she

Anne Marie Langenfeld of East Hartford, also employed only part time for the last three years, said she is looking for a clerical position that offers a chance for

been unable to work for the past

problems. Losing custody of her three children was also difficult, she said, but she added that the were proud of her efforts to get back on her feet Angel plans to find out about heading her toward a career in

a series of aptitude and personality direction.

The tests helped Japan Chiyo LaFlamme of East Hartford find out that she has creative and artistic talents. She enjoyed crafts

Although she has lived in the United States since she married an American serviceman 27 years ago. LaFlamme has not felt in Often, she has felt isolated from the mainstream of American life

"This is a meaningful experience for me." she said of the class. "I never had this opportun ity to talk to others."

spent most of her adult life, "supporting everybody but myself. I was always second. Now I'd like to find my own life and build a

nursing or hairdressing

THE WOMEN in the course took

applying her talent in a paying job.

but not emotionally.

WHEN HEXTER'S DAUGH-

TER left for college last fall, she

esteem," Hexter said. Hexter said that her husband

career herself. Scott said tha some of the women's husbands support their efforts financially

Dawn Angel, a 41-year-old divorced mother, said of the class, "I learned a lot about bringing my self-esteem back and

"It is time to take a step out into the world," said Jean Hexter of Tolland, a mother of two nearly grown children who has no

said, she had a lot of free time. She said the class has gotten her out of her house and enabled her to meet new people. She has also already landed a part-time job to help ecretarial courses she wants to

supports her efforts to find a new and to help my children ... I'm going to have to work hard for it."

Another Tolland resident. Carole-Michelle Wheeler, said the course "pointed me in the direction

about myself. I'm not afraid to go out like I was before." has interviewed for a machine Wheeler decided to shift her career from a nursing to real

the state real estate exam and has Diann Grindle of East Hartford said she found some of the aptitude and personality test results

surprising "They gave me the opportunity look even further at what I thought

estate sales. She has already taken

I wouldn't be good at," she said. Decidedly determined to get on with her new goals, Grindle said, "I want a big home, an antique car

FOR BEVERLY FERRIGNO of ing aspect of the class was that she found out about job opportunities through lectures presented by several area businesspeople. She

operator's training program of-fered by Hamilton Standard at Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School in Manchester and is also considering other careers, such as electronics, which are opening up to women. Although the women were ob

iously excited about getting on with their new lives and plans, they said they have developed clo

friendships in the class because of the personal sharing that went on. "We're like a family." Grindle

Scott said it would be sad to see the class end. But she will have another opportunity to help more women when another session of "Beginning Again" starts Feb. 5. 6066 or 647-6156.

Coventry mulis '86 spending

Chesler backs merit pay plan By Jacqueline Bennett

and keeping them.

increased salaries.

uality people to the teaching field

basic competency testing for

teachers, stiffer evaluations and

Sate Education Commissioner

Gerald Tirozzi has said he supports merit pay, but many educators are

resisting the change because they

Herald Corresponden

COVENTRY - School Superinendent Dr. Nathan Chelser will resent the school board Wednesday with a proposed budget for the next fiscal year of \$6,359,100, including funding for a new merit pay program and increased

The 1986-87 budget proposal, say it would change education from a cooperative profession to a which represents an 11.52 increase competitive one. includes \$13,000 for \$1,000 stipends that will be awarded to oustanding The program - one of the first merit pay programs in the state —

live for educators and to recognize teachers that give more than 100 nt," Chesler said, adding, 'We have many.' The idea of merit pay relatively new to the teaching profession and is one of several

Chesler said "merit pay along with raising teachers' salaries to a respectable level are the way to Included in the proposed school budget is a 10.25 percent across-

teachers in 1986-87. Current starting salaries for Coventry teachers The bulk of the proposed budget will go toward salaries and benefits for faculty and other staff

Chesler said he is satisfied that and keeping them. the proposed budget would meet the needs of the schools. But he emphasized the need for additional money outside of the instructiona fund to cover the cost of state mandated code work at some of the

Chesler said the budget I "conservative but responsible and

Referring to the stipend proram, known as the "Program fo. -Excellence," Chesler said: "I am excited and optimistic about the results, other towns may adopt similar programs It feels good to

After the school board has completed its review of the proposed budget and made any changes, the budget will go to the meeting on May 9.

Crestfield union plans protest

the Vernon Street home.

New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199 are expected to stage a vigil outside the governor's mansion in Hartford tonight to protest state Medicaid payments to the Crestfield-

Fenwood nursing home.
The vigil, which is scheduled to start at 5 p.m. and last about 11/2 hours, will be the second held in front of the mansion by District

The union has been asking Gov. William A. O'Neill and the state to get involved to end the 13-week-old

1199. The union represents about 60

The state pays the 155-bed home about \$750,000 annually for Medicald patients. District 1199 has

striking nurse's aides, housekeepunlikely that the home would lose its funding or license unless it was

und to be in violation of state Health department officials

have said that the nursing home is tions have been reported.



STEPHEN BACCUS AND MOM ... not ready for the bar

Sixteen candles

Stephen Baccus graduated from the University of Miami law school, but he can't practice law yet. He's underage. Baccus, 16, received his law degree Sunday - just two years after getting his bachelor's degree and eight years after skipping from the fourth to the ninth grade The state bar association will not admit him until he is 18, but Baccus plans to keep busy. He has scheduled a lecture tour in

Japan, which will be videotaped, and will

then pursue a doctoral degree in computer Baccus always has been on a fast track. At age 11 he earned a score of 1,420 out of a ible 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. At 12, he enrolled in New York University as a freshman and completed 59 college credits in a year.

About the only thing the soft- spoken boy has done on time is have a bar mitzvah. He movie and Hansen now he earns a living as a "I'm not saving it's always better to do things as quickly as possibly," Baccus said.

would be bored out of my mind.

"It's better to do things at your own pace. I

would be in 11th grade now and I think I

South African scare

Grammy-winning black gospel singer Bobby Jones had an eye-opening trip to South Africa "I've never been so scared," he said "But for my faith in Christianity I had to go." Jones's syndicated television show has een broadcast for the past two years on black stations in South Africa but he did not go there to perform. "That would have been totally inappropriate." he said. Jones says black Christian churches are even under attack in the troubled nation. "Blacks who are looking for a way to express themselves against apartheid are saying. 'This is a white man's religion " he said. "In Soweto it's terrible. They've burned down three or four churches:

Warm welcome

Alice Walker got a grand homecoming in Eatonton, Ga., for a screening of a movie based on her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel

'The Color Purple." The sharecropper's daughter and her relatives rode limousines and walked a red carpet to the theater where she and other blacks once had to sit in the balcony. "It's wonderful to be home," said the 41-year-old author, who lives in California, as she was welcomed by about 1,000 people at a reception and two screenings Saturday.

The book presents a harsh picture o

racism and family brutality in the middle

Walker's sister. Ruth Walker Hood of

Atlanta, planned the event to raise college

Georgia countryside of the early 1900s.

scholarship funds for Putnam County public high school students.

NativeAid? Singer Willie Nelson, who helped organize last September's FarmAid concert to help the nation's farmers, says he's now planning

a benefit for native Americans. "I've been thinking about doing something for the Indians for a long time." Nelson said in Mescal, Ariz. "They are constantly mistreated. I think it's about time we started treating them like citizens, like the original Americans that they are.'

Nelson is here in this small town near ARANTEED DELIVERY: you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester. Tucson to film the made-for-television movie "Stagecoach" along with fellow country singers Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash and John Schneider All five musicians have parts in the second remake of the classic western and are writing a verse apiece for the movie's theme

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Kingly turnout

The Rev. Samuel Davis, lett, pastor of the Way of the Cross Church of Christ in Hartford, and church choir members Shirley Gibson and Virginia Green, fill their plates at a potluck supper Friday night commemorating the life of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Davis, who is

also a librarian at Manchester Community College, was the featured speaker at the dinner, which was sponsored by the Manchester Interracial Council. About 130 people attended the fifth annual

Herald photo by Pinto

Some in area see a dream betrayed

"Whites hold the power I don't hink that's changed," Carr said. Directors, no major black business owners and no blacks among the

Joan O'Loughlin, who co-chairs the Manchester Interracial Counmore subtle than it once was "A person with the best intencess," she said. "It's not an

"THE PROCESS becomes exclusive of people who are capable of doing the job," she said. O'Loughlin and others have argued that the town's employ ment tests favor applicants who come from a white cultural

This month, town officials completed a review of the police hiring process and suggested som changes to increase the chances of hiring minority candidates. The Human Relations Commission is cheduled to act on the plans

While the changes may result in a more diverse work force, observers say that changing the attitudes blacks and whites hold toward each other will require

"I have found deep racism," said Dr. Sheppard Johnson, pastor at the South United Methodist Church on Main Street. "It's so steep. It's part of the culture that

more integration, particularly in athletics, and that such things can help change individual attitudes. "It's pretty hard to love sports and be a racist at heart." he said. UCONN's Bass also pointed to interaction between blacks, whites and other minorities as the key to improving race relations.

> "IT ALL WON'T be positive, but it's essential that they interact. of how their own lives are en hanced by contact with blacks." h

Smith said it is important for blacks to help themselves. He said he would like to see greater participation in the political process and renewed efforts to provide more jobs and hor Blacks must also be more vocal in demanding equal opportunity

"We have to be more assertive in making management aware that we're qualified," he said. Faucher said existing laws designed to promote civil rights should be enforced to a greater There's a difference between

legislation and legislation that's being enforced," he said. "It's like someone's watching, it won't be enforced." O'Loughlin said the celebration

of Martin Luther King's birthday could also help improve relations reminding people who he was and what he did "Probably the best memorial he it's our work now." she said

King's Dream and Legacy From the voting booth to the classroom, black Americans are better off today than they were more than two decades ago when Martin Luther King Jr. rallied the civil rights movement. EDUCATION MEALTH High school graduation rates Life expectancy for people 20-24 (in years of age) 1984 1963 Non-whites 63.7 Blacks 50.7% Whites _ Whites 70.8 Non whites 71 Blacks Com

34.3% Elected black officials

Whites 75.1 POVERTY Percentage below governmen 1963 Non whites 51.0% 1966 (earliest figures available) Whites 71 6%

15.3% Non-whites 30.8% 11.5%

"He was a man. He suffered the

WHAT DISTINGUISHED King

"Many black leaders in the past

tried to persuade on emotional

grounds based on moral concerns

Martin Luther King was one of the

first to move beyond that and

intellectualize a non-violent ap-

Johnson said King's tactic o

non-violence was what enabled

"It's a credit to King and our

gains to be made in civil rights.

off radical social change witout

major bloodshed," he said. "With-

from other civil rights leaders was

trials and tribulations (of life) like

Whites 1 5.9% Source: Census Bureau, National Center for Health Statistics, and Joint Center for Political Studies.

69.6%

King carried founding fathers' torch, leaders say

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is usually remembered as a leader who struggled to help black people obtain the civil rights they were ised a hundred years earlie Today, on the first national

poliday bonoring the slain civil by educators and civic leaders as a man who helped realize the principles on which the country was "Martin's essential contribution

was for the common black folk, said Dr. Floyd Bass, director of the Center for Black Studies at the Storrs. "But in working for them. blacks and whites.

Bass calls King "an outstanding black man who made an outstand ing contribution to all people of this "Martin Luther King's dream was what the founding fathers'

dream was - all men are created equal, all people despite race or gender should have the same opportunities," agreed Robert Faucher, chairman of Manches-

"I THINK MONDAY is a day we national holiday," said Frank years. People now realize the awareness of what he suffered, Smith, co-chairman of the group meaning of his contributions to Bass said

HARTFORD - Edie Andersen

came from Hamden Saturday to bear South African Bishop Des-

battle against his government's

ward, she said she was was not

two-bour memorial service at St.

Joseph's Cathedral. "He's a

Andersen was one of about 2,000

people from across Connecticut

who attended the ecumenical

selebration, which highlighted Tu-

tu's weekend stop in Hartford. The

Anglican bishop has been touring

he country to summon political.

piritual and financial support

to Atlanta Sunday for a celebration

United States to help him in the

plans against white rule in his

the moral climate of the world to

make it impossible for any govern-

ment to support apartheid." he said Sunday during an anti-apartheid conference at Ebenezer

Tutu's appeal came on the eve of

the first federal holiday honoring

tin Luther King Jr., who used civil

obedience to fight segregation

"Our people are killed as if they

the church's onetime pastor. Mar

Baptist Church.

in the United States

"We say to you, 'Help us change

The 53-year-old Tutu, who went apartheid, action will occur.

Coretta King backs appeal

TATLANTA (AP) — South African Bishop Desmond Tutu has asked civil rights leaders in the apartheid is the Afrikaans word

from Americans.

"He's a wonderful person to

listen to." Andersen said after the world."

mond Tutu ask for support in the

policy of racial separation. After

By George Layng Herald Reporter

for King tonight at Center Congre-

"He was truly a great American He lived and practiced and died on the precepts that this country was founded on." Smith said.

Dr. Sheppard Johnson, pastor at he South United Methodist Church on Main Street, said most people do not realize King's efforts furthered democracy by allowing blacks and other minorities to vote, eat in the same restaurants as whites, sleep the same water fountains Which bugs me when you think

Hoover trying to find out about his personal life." he said, referring an FBI investigation of King i which his telephone calls and private conversations were se cretly recorded in an effort to

In spite of such attempts, and almost 18 years after his assassisay the man and his message are still potent symbols. Ben Andrews, president of the

as time passes. "I think the sense of the man has

Tutu urges end to neutrality

concerns, contributions and pray-

ers could help bring an end to the

policy of apartheid in South Africa.

say it doesn't matter - it mat-

of drops of water. Your doing a little bit can help transform the

Tutu said protests staged around

the United States against the

policies of the minority-ruled white

South African government have

made apartheid a major issue in

the country. He noted that Con-

gress had passed a bill calling for

trade sanctions against South

Africa, although it was vetoed by

President Reagan.
Tutu said that when people

become aware of the brutality of

"We cannot remain neutral " he

for the country's system of racial

segregation and white supremacy.

fault," said Tutu, who is Anglican

Bishop of Johannesburg. "We are

stupid, for we keep going up

ment. They use tear gas, bullets,

King's widow, Coretta Scott

King, pledged her support to Tutu

organized by the Martin Luther

King Jr. Center for Nonviolent

Social Change.
"Apartheid is beginning to

against an intransigent govern-

dogs and whips."

"Our people are peaceful to a

ters," he said. "A seed is made up

"Don't be deluded by those who

that planned a memorial service society." he said. "His dream became more apparent after his

Whites [

POLITICS

Whites __

Whites [

Whites

1985

1963: Less than 500

Blacks 60%

Blacks 66.3%

Voter registration

UNEMPLOYMENT

Non-whites 10.8%

Non-whites 3 15.1%

0 5%

1985: 6,056 (2% of total)

"HE OFFERED Americans a way to be what we wanted to be what our Constitution said it (our his intelligence, Bass said, country) should be," said Joan O'Loughlin, who co-chairs the Manchester Interracial Council 'The more I learn, the more I am impressed. What he offers to Americans is a fresh new insight."

tant than who the person was." Johnson said. "His message of racial justice was prophetic "I think he is probably the greatest symbol for black Americans and a significant number of white Americans," he added Nancy Carr, executive director ence of Churches, said King's religious faith enabled him to do

on the eve of Martin Luther King said. "When you say you are

Day, told the audience at the neutral in a situation of injustice, cathedral Saturday that their you have already sided with those

"I think everything came out of his faith," she said. "He talked about love, but not a sloppy kind of love. It was a strong kind of love." Bass stressed that it is importan NAACP's Northeast region and the to remember King as human. "As ter's . Human Relations ficial, said the significance of what tragic death, there's a temptation King did becomes more important to paint him larger than life," he said. Impressions of King are "colored by glamour, renown and all should be proud to set aside as a taken on a different light over the his Nobel Peace Prize, with limited

"We have a god who hears We

During his 45-minute sermon,

have a god who sees " Tutu said

the Nobel Peace Prize winner

waved his arms, gestured with his

broadly, at times even making

jokes that brought laughter from

from the Bible, his voice explode

in echoes around the high ceilings

of the cathedral. At other times i

dropped to a whisper as he pleaded, "please help me."

Brittain of Norwalk. "He's such a

terrific speaker.

problems."

against apartheid.

weaken against this growing ava- returning to South Africa on Jan. 25

"It was beautiful," said Ardessa

Others seemed equally moved

by Tutu's message.
"It was fabulous," said Paul

Carpenter of West Hartford, "It

was right to the point. I think if we

more often, we could solve more

number of people," Andersen said.

"There was an equal number of

blacks and whites, an equal

number of males and females, and

old and young. It was very

Andersen said the service would

make a difference in the battle

people aware and perhaps how we

can bring change," she said. Tutu has warned that unless

change occurs soon in South

Africa, violence will erupt. He said

sanctions against his country if no

positive developments occur by the end of March.

Hartford earlier this month, will be

he will call for punitive economic

"I think it certainly makes

"I was very impressed with the

Classified Ad

ity," he said.

Andrews said King's peaceful

nation and racial hatred helped

attract whites to his cause. He said

pictures of black marchers being

sprayed by water hoses and

(civil rights) movement. It

reached their sympathy and

Faucher said King's birthday is

an opportunity for people to work

he said many still view it as a black

holiday, "more non-minorities are

starting to understand. That

should be the purpose of the holiday — a reminder of what the

"I hope it can bring us to the

point where we can stop living the

dream and start living the real-

attacked by police dogs in the 1960s

brought a lot of whites into the

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U.S./World In Brief

Holiday

also JFK

anniversary

BOSTON (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is observed today on the 25th anni-versary of John F. Kennedy's

nauguration, and a historian says

the coincidence is appropriate

ecause the two leaders "had so

"They were both very, very

young men. They both had a vision

America and they were both cut

down before they were able to find

hat vision," said John Stewart,

ecting director of the JFK Library

Kennedy was 43 when he was

sworn in Jan. 20, 1961. King's

birthday is Jan. 15, but is being

observed for the first time as a

"'It's a strange, but very approp-

riate kind of coincidence because the two men had so much in

To mark the 25th anniversary of

Kennedy's inaugural, several

ormer aides will participate in a

conference at the Kennedy Library

ration of JFK: The Perspective of

In his 14-minute inaugural ad-

iress. Kennedy told the nation

'Ask not what your country can do

your country." He also called for

where the strong are just and the

weak secure and the peace

Kennedy's administration lasted

Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. King was

39 when he was killed in Memphis

King Day events

All state and federal buildings will be closed in Connecticut for

Martin Luther King Day, as will

municipal offices, with the excep-

tion of a number of communities

which were to remain open,

Most food, department and alco-

nolic beverage stores will be open.

A program called "Living the

Dream" will be held at 7: 30 p.m. in

Center Congregational Church in

ony was planned for 10 a.m. at East

At 7:30 p.m. the Black Student

Alliance will sponsor a talk on

"The Dream Deferred" at the Art

a.m. from Stamford's old Town

Events also were scheduled in

allery lecture hall at Yale

Enfield and Bridgeport.

Hall to the Yerwood Center.

including Manchester

he creation of "a new world of law.

for you; ask what you can do for

sday called, "The Inaugu-

ederal holiday today.

common " Stewart said.

Quarter Century.

Senate to take up Conrall

WASHINGTON - After nearly a year of conclusive debate, the Senate appears likely this week to take up the sale of Conrail to Norfoli Southern Corp., with filibuster-minded oppo hoping to talk the matter to death. fore Congress left for its Christmas break Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

promised the sale of the government-owner freight rail carrier would be the first item on the Senate staffers say legislation approving th \$1.2 billion sale of Conrail could be called up as new development in the long Conrail saga to cal for further delay

Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc., a New York investment banking house seeking to buy Conrail on behalf of a consortium of about 40 investors, ounced last week it was increasing its offer for the railroad by \$200 million to \$1.4 billion.

"This new bid by Norfolk Southern proves the proposed \$1.2 billion bid by Norfolk Southern is grossly inadequate," said Sen Howard Metzen-baum, D-Ohio, a leading Norfolk Southern opponent. "Dole should pull the Conrail bill from

Harvard yields to protests

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Relenting to student protests, Harvard University officials have removed metal grilles preventing the homeless rom huddling in the warmth of heat vents. "It was a symbolic gesture and a wise move said sophomore Eric Berman after the grates vere removed Saturday. Berman organized signature petition drive that convinced adminis rators to remove the grates welded over the heat facte at the Leverett House dormitary during the coldest week of the year.

The homeless men continued to seek warmth from the grates, despite the grilles that stopped them from sitting or lying on them. Instead, they sat on the cold cement sidewalk and stuck their gs through the iron bars 'We know it's not the end of the road here

We're all kind of hoping everyone is worked up on issue (of homelessness) and we can d something about it," he said.

Assad wants Gemayel out BEIRUT, Lebanon - Pro-Syrian militia

clashed with forces loyal to President Amin Gemayel early today, after Moslem leaders and Syrian President Hafez Assad considered a plan o topple the Lebanese head of state

Witnesses said Christian and Moslem militia men battled on the Green Line battle zone dividing Beirut into the early hours with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades. There were no immediate casualty reports. Gemayel's backers and pro-Syrian militias,

infuriated by the bloody overthrow of Christian Lebanese Forces militia commander Elie Hobeika, have been fighting for five days During the weekend, police said at least 26 people were killed in fighting in Beirut, the nearby Shouf Mountains and near Gemayel's mountain stronghold at Bikfaya, 11 miles

The new round of violence came hours after Sunni Moslem leaders, including Prime Ministe Rashid Karami, and Assad discussed what political sources said was a plan to topple Gemayel for wrecking the Syrian-backed accord Karami has said he holds Gemayel responsible for delaying implementation of the Dec. 2 agreement and the president should be ousted unless he swiftly starts work "on achieving salvation." Gemayel has made no publi comment since Hobeika's fall

Shuttle Challenger on deck

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - With the shut Columbia back on Earth and in apparently good shape, launch engineers are working around the clock to ready Challenger for takeoff Saturday with a New Hampshire schoolteacher on board. Social studies teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe of Concord, N.H., and her six crewmates are tentatively scheduled to fly to the Kennedy Space Center Wednesday for final launch preparations Challenger originally was scheduled to take off Jan. 22. but because Columbia was 25 days late getting off the ground and two days late landing in California, Challenger's launching was post-poned first to Jan. 23 and subsequently to Jan. 25. Robert Sieck, shuttle operations manager at the Kennedy Space Center, said Challenger was on track for blastoff Saturday but the schedule remains tight. If launch slips to Sunday, blastoff would come around kick-off time for the

Dozens hurt as train derails DU PONT, Wash. - An Amtrak train carrying

more than 200 people jumped the track on a stretch weakened by heavy rain and "everybody flew forward," causing at least 28 injuries The nine-car Coast Starlight, en route from Los

Angeles to Seattle, jumped the Burlington Northern tracks about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, in a steep, wooded area about 45 miles south of Seattle, said Howard Kallio, a Burlington Northern spokesman. The region was drenched by heavy rain last week.

Sue Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington, D.C., said the train had 192 passengers and 16 crew members. Twenty-eight people were treated at hospitals, most for necl and head injuries, she said. The derailment was caused by "a washout of

the roadbed underneath" the tracks, Burlington Northern spokesman T. Warnstadt said. Most of the injuries occurred in the sudden lurch as the Yoko's apartment burglarized

NEW YORK - A 29-year-old man has been arrested and charged with burglarizing Yoko Ono's Central Park West apartment, police said

Omar Travers, of Manhattan, was arrested Sunday night for breaking into Ms. Ono's apartment through a fire escape window Sunday and leaving a note with his name and address and a photograph of himself, Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman, said.

O'Donnell said nothing was reported missing from the apartment in The Dakota, a posh

minium at 1 West 72nd St. Ms. Ono, widow of former Beatle John Lennon. woke up when she heard a noise at 4 a.m. Sunday informed police of the break-in.

The reason for the burglary was not known,

Gramm-Rudman law prompts lively debate

By Henry David Rosso

WASHINGTON - Budget director James Miller, paraphrasing Mark Twain, says reports that next year's budget is dead even before it gets to Capitol Hill are "greatly exaggerated" and predicts Congress will

support the plan. But two senators gave every indication Sunday that his years budget battle will be no less intense than Reagan sends his budget to Congress Feb. 3 under

he shadow of the new Gramm-Rudman budgetpalancing law, which mandates automatic acrosshe-board cuts if Congress cannot reduce the federal Some lawmakers — particularly Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee - have said the plan is dead before it arrives in Congress. Miller, when asked NBC's "Meet the Press" to

respond to such criticism, said, "Let me say, as Mark Cwain would have said, reports of the budget's death are premature and greatly exaggerated Congress will accept the president's budget because, "We're going to articulate our position very clearly." he said.

The Gramm-Rudman law, he said, requires the budget be reduced and that is the incentive for Congress to pass Reagan's package. Patrick Movnihan, D-N.Y., who appeared on the same program, gave every indication that this year's budget battle will be emotional. Gramm, one of the authors of the new law and a

passage because of the automatic cuts, also called "I think you're going to see a new response from the Congress because now it's one thing to throw rocks; it's another to propose concrete alternatives

member of the Armed Forces Committee, said

Reagan's spending plan has "pretty good chances" of

Moynihan, a member of the Senate Budget Committee who voted against the Gramm-Rudman bill, said, "I think Senator Gramm is right, that we are going to move to that automatic sequester process." but. "It's not my idea of government

"tragedy" and have an adverse effect on arms "Listen, Amtrak is one thing and the Agriculture

By Linda Corman

U.S. Congress.

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Joseph

P. Kennedy II spoke of family ties,

helping the poor and building a

trated kickoff for his campaign for

Surrounded by family members,

Kennedy, 33, formally launched

his quest Sunday for the Demo

setts' 8th District, the seat held for

the past 33 years by retiring House

'You will see me in every street

'Kennedy told more than

n every neighborhood of the

1.000 well-wishers packed into a

Kennedy, who announced his

candidacy Dec. 4, drew heavily on

Before he appeared in the half.

showing the candidate with his

father, the late Sen, Robert F.

signed "Love Daddy" and clips of

events from which Kennedy has

The crowd excitedly chanted,

set the stage for Kennedy. A

placard held up in the crowd read

"Give your energy to Kennedy," a

reference to Citizen's Energy

Corp., the non- profit organization

the family's political history and

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

safer world in a carefully orch

Heir to the Kennedy legacy

initiates congressional race

Kennedy started to provide low-

cost heating oil to the poor and

He appeared with his wife, Sheila Rauch Kennedy, and their

many of his sisters, brothers and

cousins and his mother, Ethe

Kennedy. His uncle, Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass., was not

KENNEDY, THE first of his

generation of Kennedys to seek

elected office, was introduced by

his sister, Kerry Kennedy, who will

"I've come home to the city of

my ancestors, the city of my birth

United States," Kennedy said of

In outlining his positions,

Kennedy emphasized the need to

decrease the national deficit and

He said President Reagan de-

serves some credit for restoring

"Our sense of our prosperity is in

part our illusion. We have mort-

gaged our future... It will soon be

Kennedy also strongly criticized

the Graham-Rudman bill to bal-

ance the budget, saying, "If we

wanted a computer to run this

country, we would have elected

time to dismiss those responsible.

said the main way to accomplish it

to run for the Congress of the

his campaign for the seat once held

John F. Kennedy

be his campaign field organizer



Budget director James Miller, left, said Sunday reports President Reagan's budget is dead before it even gets to Congress are "greatly exaggerated" and he believes Congress is "much more

Extension Program is one thing:" he said, "but a nuclear agreement to bring down those heavy missiles on both sides, that's everything and we're That prompted the following exchange: Gramm: "To show you what miracles there are in

choices need to made.

work toward disarmament.

Gramm-Rudman, we have on one side here one of the strongest supporters of the national defense in the

inclined" to accept the package. Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" are Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Moynihan guffawed: "Oh, wait. Wait. Wait. Come on, friend. Name a bill. Name a bill. Gramm: "And yet, now, suddenly, we're having all of the Democrats who have not supported the president on defense, who are saying, 'By God; Gramm-Rudman is going to decimate defense. Well it's not going to decimate defense. ... We're going to make hard choices because we're not going to have

He said instead of making cuts across the board, hard courageous THE CANDIDATE said cutting he defense budget was only a first step toward achieving world peace and the government must also "We need peace, not merely the The announcement came only days after a story published in the ton Herald asserted Kennedy and his wife made as much as \$835,000 in dividends and interest

Kennedy claimed he made only his wife actually made \$88,000.

from firms doing business in

apartheid South Africa.

State Sen. George A. Bachrach of Watertown and state Rep. Thomas J. Vallely of Boston, carrying the endorsement of Sen. John F. Kerry, D. Mass., have attorney James Roosevelt, grand son of FDR, has said he is also strongly considering a bid for the seat. The 8th District includes the affluent Back Bay and Beacon Hill sections of Boston and the adjacent city of Cambridge, where Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are located. About 62 percent of its 522,000 voters are Democrats, with only 9 percent Republicans.



JOE KENNEDY II ... the torch is passed

Death toll rises in South Yemen

Combined Wire Services

Hard-line Marxist forces toppled President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen in a week of fighting that left at least 9,000 people dead or injured, official Radio Aden reported. The official Kuwaiti news agency KUNA said the situation in South Yemen Sunday remained "con-

capital of Sanaa as saying the battlefront was Radio Aden made no mention of a cease-fire agreement rumored to have been reached at a meeting mediated by Soviet diplomats at Moscow's

fused" but it quoted sources in the North Yemen

embassy in Aden.

The Cairo-based Al Ahram newspaper said the fighting has killed at least 10,000 people, including 1,000 of Mohammed's supporters who were attacked by rebel warplanes as they marched to Aden from the former president's home province of Abeen.
Radio and newspaper reports indicated Mo-hammed, 49. flew to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Saturday

In the African kingdom of Lesotho, meanwhile, government radio said today that the paramilitary force had ousted Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan and that Maj. Gen. Justin Lekhanya would rule as chairman of a military council.

night and Al Ahram said in today's editions

Mohammed then flew to Moscow with five of his aides.

The official radio in the mountain kingdom, which is completely surrounded by South Africa, said King Moshoeshoe II will remain head of state. It reported that top civil servants in each government ministry will be temporarily in charge of their departments. Residents of the capital, Maseru, contacted by

telephone, said they heard intermittent automatic weapons fire near the Makoanyane paramilitary barracks on the edge of the city late Sunday. The 3,000-member paramilitary force, which is under the command of Lekhanya, fulfills military and

The radio, monitored in Johannesburg, appealed for public support and urged police and foreign

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It took well over a decade of pressure before Congress was willing to declare a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Then, in 1983, the act creating the observance was signed into law by a President Reagan best described

Today, the first time the holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader is being observed nationally, many municipalities and corporations are pretending it doesn't exist. There just wasn't enough time or noney to cover the impact of having employees take another day off, top officials say.

The situation - particularly in towns like Manchester - is embarrassing, even taking into account the problems caused by tight budgets. It is difficult to see the official failure to mark the holiday as anything but a slight to the memory of a leader of truly unique stature

King Day, despite the criticisms of our "concerned taxpayers," avowed racists and closet segregationists, is a fitting observance for this King's dedication to non-violence was an unparalleled catalyst for changes that remapped the ion in ways which will leave future generations a far fairer society than the United States of the early to mid 20th century.

The remembrance should be a time each year for eassessing where our society stands in relation to King's dream of equality for all. And as it is observed the goals of the civil rights movement is in order.

Less than 30 years ago, it was impossible for black Americans to choose where to live, work, attend school, eat, sleep, or even go to the bathroom. They were prevented from exercising their constitutions rights by police departments, politicians, municip officials and just plain "citizens," many of whom ought to make White Supremacy the eternal order of

Aided and abetted by the corporate structure and numerous other institutions, racism seemed destined to hold sway forever

Then came voices that said things would not be allowed to stay that way in a truly civilized society but also shunned violence in any form. The most ffective belonged to none other than Martin Luther

Beginning perhaps with the 1955 bus boycott in

Montgomery, Ala., many understood that this country's form of apartheid would not be quietly olerated forever. The ensuing years saw boycotts and sit-ins to desegregate stores and lunch counters marches to raise public awareness, and mass nstrations such as the one in 1963 that spurred King to tell the nation of his "dream" of equality.

Led largely by King and his Southern Christian nce, these events spurred passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and many other laws designed to

Without such legal affirmations of the rights of all citizens, the nation would be a poorer place for all of us today. And without King's selfless stewardship ich came to a tragic close in Memphis on April 4 1968, they might never have come to pass.

Nonetheless, current interviews and statistics paint a picture of a movement that needs a renewed sense of momentum. The dream, while partly realized, has been betrayed on many fronts and

As most of the nation commemorates King's ssive contribution this year, much remains to be done - and the arena remains the same as it was in his time. The fight must continually be waged for irness in housing, education, employment, and many other areas if the slow progress of equal rights

While the differences between the nation today and on Jan. 20, 1955, should convince the skeptical that the holiday is a proper observance, the current state of affairs is far from what it should be

Perhaps next year, all will be given the time to think about how the nation can come closer to



The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivers his famed "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington on Aug. 28, 1963. The speech helped win passage of the 1964

Rights Act. Today is the first national holiday in honor of the slain civil rights

King holiday must be more than a shallow observance

By Anthony T. Podesta

This year America is doing something long overdue: honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr with a federal legal holiday. Now that Dr. King has been given the honor he so rightly deserves, we must make certain that the holiday does not simply become a pious cliche. We must honor him for his real accomplishments in leading a nonviolent social revolution.

By transforming our nation's laws and attitudes and leading us toward the goal of racial equality Dr. King liberated whites, as well as blacks. He recognized that oppression hurts the oppressor as well as the oppressed. Strengthened by an unshakable faith in the possibility of human perfectioility. Dr. King and the movement he led helped to free the South fron more than a century of backward-

looking intolerance But Dr. King also realized that the South did not have a monopoly on bigotry. In 1966, he led a campaign for integrated schools and housing in what was then and may still be the most segregated city in the North: my home town of

AS A STUDENT ACTIVIST, I had the opportunity to participate Dr. King led and, with great sorrow. I came to understand what he meant when he said that he had

saw in some segregated communities in and around Chicago. Yet, in his Chicago campaign, as

in his crusades in other cities, Dr King never swerved from his itment to non-violence and his belief that even the most intolerant individuals and communities could reform themselves through peaceful change. Dr. King taught Americans how to infuse public debate with religion and moral values in ways

that foster tolerance - not intoler

ance. When Martin Luther King

all indirectly."

spoke out on social issues, he appealed to a sense of morality IN 1986 and the years ahead that is shared by people from every Americans should honor Dr. King religious heritage. He did not not only by observing the holida demand that everyone adhere to that bears his name but also by dogmas espoused only by his own completing the social revolutio church; instead, he worked for that he began: a revolution that dignity and equality for all. will not be concluded until we have eradicated all forms of discrimina-DR. KING'S MOST URGENT of our common humanity, for, as

he said so eloquently: "Injustice In so doing, we will uphold the anywhere is a threat to justice noblest elements of our Judeo everywhere. We are caught in an Christian heritage. And we will inescapable network of morality. also honor the memory of Dr. King tied in a single garment of destiny a man who knew the right way to What affects one directly, affects mix religion and politics - and who made an historic contribution Guided by this belief, Dr. King

handiwork in all men and women

described himself not as a prophe

but simply as "a drum major for

Anthony T. Podesta is president of People For the American Way, a 200,000-member citizens organization working to protect constitu an effective tactic in the struggle

Jack Anderson

Mixed results in FAA effort to add security

WASHINGTON - More than 1,900 air travelers lost their lives last year in hijackings and plane

The irony of this tragic record - the deadliest in aviation history - is that it was compiled at the same time the Federal Aviation Administration's security program was achieving unparalleled success in detecting and preventing potential air disasters.

The cornerstones of the FAA's security system are the X-ray devices and metal detectors that were first installed 13 years ago. Last June, agency officials told Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-III., that since 1973 some 31,000 weapons have been detected and 13,000 persons arrested. A conservative estimate is that 112 hijackings or other airborne crimes have been prevented. The price of this enviable record has been eternal vigilance. This was pointed up in a stillsecret "special evaluation" of security screening

procedures at the world's busiest airport, O'Hare

International in Chicago. THE EVALUATION was ordered by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole following the June 14 TWA hijacking and the bombing at Frankfurt airport five days later. O'Hare was one of 40 airports studied by FAA security experts. Here's what the experts found at

 All the X-ray machines in use by 23 airlines manifestation of religious faith: an detected 24-gauge (very thin) copper wire inside appeal to the spark of conscience carry-on luggage. that is the living evidence of God's

The two, sometimes four, metal detectors used by the 23 airlines rated high grades. reening personnel at 16 of the 23 airlines Two decades after the historic failed to detect facsimile dynamite being civil rights struggles of the 1960s, smuggled past them. Those who "failed to recognize the test object (dynamite bomb)" in the rebuke to all who preach or tests, conducted in late July, included personnel practice intolerance, unlike those who claim divine mandates for under the control of Eastern Airlines at Air their political views or even their Wisconsin, Braniff, Continental, Jetstream. political candidacies. Dr. King Northwest Orient, Piedmont and Eastern itself. Screening personnel at three other airlines of God or a bearer of revealed truth

under the control of TWA and three under Delta's control also failed to spot the dummy dynamite. Personnel at American, Frontier, Jet American, Pan American, People's Express Republic and Simmons were able to detect the facsimile dynamite bomb.

SECURITY EXPERTS told our associate Tony Capaccio that screening personnel are constant being retrained in dynamite detection because it is so difficult. They weren't surprised at the results of the FAA's July testing An Eastern spokesman said the airline'

security specialists, who reviewed the FAA report, continually retrain their screeners in explosives detection in conjunction with FAA efforts. The Eastern spokesman pointed out that the FAA had not formally notified the airline of the July test results, which he interpreted as meaning the federal inspectors did not think Eastern's detection techniques or training were

info, not disinfo

U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Wick doesn't mind if his agency is accused of spreading pro-American propaganda. But he won't tolerate 'disinformation" or outright lies. In a cable to the troops, he explained the difference: (Propaganda is) information or ideas nethodically spread to promote or injure a cause, group, nation, etc. Disinformation, on the other hand, is distinguished primarily by its intent to deceive through flat lies, misrepresenting facts or the views of an adversary, or by its fabricating the details of a situation or policy position."

Here's a hot one

The Louisiana delegation in Congress doesn't want a protective tariff on certain imports essential to Cajun cooking and Louisiana's economy: hot red peppers and salt. The Pelican State's representatives have introduced legislation that would grant permanent duty-free entry to these ingredients.

Watching the watchers

In addition to the Secret Service and suspicious Reagan administration loyalists, the White House press corps now has someone else keeping it under scrutiny: James Brooks, a Hollywood screenwriter ("Terms of Endearment" and the "Lou Grant" TV series). His subject this time is the reporters who cover the president. Brooks has been showing up at White House press briefings and grilling reporters about their techniques.

A pall of pessimism over hangs America. One reason for this, we suspect, has been the closing of the American frontier. In earlier times, the disadvantaged and the discontented could pull up stakes and head westward into new territory. With nowhere left for escape, the disillusioned now focus their frustration in damaging directions. They cease to set their sights higher, so they tend to drift lower. Yet never has there been a frontie more challenging than space now offers. The last rontier, infinite in its vastness, is outer space. And the next step for mankind, it seems to us, should be to explore it.

Lawmakers already at work piling up proposed legislation

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - There are bills dealing with death and bills dealing with taxes, even a bill dealing with dinosaurs and one The General Assembly won't vene until early next month,

work submitting bills for consider ation during this year's three-About 60 bills have been submitted so far to the House clerks and Senate clerks for consideration

Under the state constitution this year's session is technically limited to taking up bills brought up by legislative committees or bills dealing with state taxes or

during the session that begins Feb.

All of the bills submitted so far appear to affect spending or taxation in some form, but the way in which they do it and the topics they address cover a wide range of

There are several bills dealing with taxes, including measures to eliminate taxes on propane gas sales to residences and on testing drugs and equipment used by

Another bill goes a step beyond the odometer from the state's the old addage that two things a person can't avoid are deaths and taxes. The measure would exempt funerals, burials and cremations

Death also comes up in a bill that affects the spending side of the budget. The measure would in crease the allowance for burial of Animals, both living and long-

dead, also are addressed by some of the early bills filed for this Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, is seeking \$100,000 for additional improvements to Dino-saur State Park in Rocky Hill where dinosaur tracks are on

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro, R Wolcott, is prime sponsor of a bill to repeal a law enacted just last year dealing with drug testing for Plainfield dog track.

Migliaro, who again this year nas the distinction of filing the first ouse bill, also is one of the lawmakers reviving bills that were filed in past years but never made t through the Legislature Migliaro's repeat bills include measures to exempt cars more

emissions testing program and to eliminate the program altogether, Other repeat bills include measures to remove tolls from the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, which could pick up new steam this year now that toll

Hundreds of bills, including measures already on file, will pass through the Legislature's commit and a smaller number will make it to the House and Senate for votes. of bills filed each year, lawmakers in the past have talked about that can be filed by each of the 15 House members and 36 Senate

Connecticut Turnpike

The idea is back again this year in the form of a bill already filed by Glastonbury. The measure would allow lawmakers to submit no more than 15 bills each during a

The bill also would have an mpact on the state budget, according to the bill's statement o purpose, which says that limitin reduce the 'costs of legislative

Once-urgent GOP priorities waiting for the 'right people'

would have delayed \$140 million in

projects scheduled last summer.

that put the panel in place for the

1986 road-work season.

le later signed a revised version

That bill required that the board

report by Jan. 15 to the governor,

he Department of Transportation

"Deadlines missed for reports is

backgrounds for the panel

"But I think it's explainable.

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A year ago, when they had just taken control o cans said there were two things the state needed more than anything

ity board and an inspector general. Today, the board has held one ormal meeting and has missed the first real deadline required under the law by which it was created. Although the law creating the office of inspector general took charged with selecting the finalists for the post is nowhere near

completing its job. "When you create a bill, you have these ambitions," said Senate President Pro Tempore one of the chief backers of the "It took longer than we though

to find the right people, quality people," he said.

The board is required to review and approve state transportation rojects. It was created a year after the state set up a 10-year, \$5.5 repair the state's deteriorating

Democrat, vetoed the first bill on first deadline, things would go bility board, saving it

smoothly from here on out. At tha

nembers made it very difficult to ind the right people. For example, one person must with current state business

meeting until Jan. 1.

be experienced in transportation ystems, engineering and design; one must have background in bonding and public finance; must be familiar with contracts and legal matters. None Jackle said he was confident that William A. O'Neill, a even though the panel missed its

worth more than \$17 million. While the accountability board has at last begun doing something. the inspector general committee is still screening applications. The inspector general will be charged with ferreting out waste, fraud, and abuse in state governmen Once again, Robertson says he's not worried about the delay

"If we've done without it for 350 years ... waiting another month or two or three or four is worth it." said Robertson. "The most impor Stratford, when told of the tant thing is the competency of the The board didn't hold its first person hired." Sen. Richard S. Eaton, R-Guilford, co-chairman of the inspector general search committee

said the scores of applications received have been whittled to He said the guidelines in the law about 15 men and women. Interviews could begin as early as this week, he said. Eaton said he was confident an inspector general would be picked

Under the law creating the office, the bipartisan committee of sts and the state auditors then pick the inspector general.

The auditors, who work for the legislature, opposed the bill in the were already performing the du-

Bridgeport diocese predicts trend-bucking priest increase

BRIDGEPORT - The Roman Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport, in a report that surprises many in the church and runs sharply counter to international trend, is predicting a 14 percent increase in the number of priests in its domain by the year 2000.

By comparison, some of the

nation's most respected authorities on the church say that by the same year, nationally, there will be half as many priests as there are today. Those authorities say those now in the priesthood are retiring or dying, and there are few people enrolling in religious schools and seminaries to replace

Additionally, symptoms abound throughout the Roman Catholic hurch in France, Italy and other Western nations of a escalating shortage of priests, the experts

Not so in Bridgeport, however,

according to a study soon to be lished by Monsignor Andrew T Cusack of the diocese's Office of Vicar for Clergy and Religious. The picture is highly optimis-"Cusack said in an interview at

Bridgeport's diocese embraces about 334,000 Catholics at 91 Fairfield County parishes, a por-tion of Connecticut north of New York City. Currently, it claims 250 active priests with another 14 in According to Cusack's projection, five new priests will be

ordained in the diocese each year between now and 2000, bringing the 288 after subtracting the 59 he expects to retire. But, he said, "the statistics are toward the conservalive" and that "with reasonable expectancy, there will be almost twice as many priests ordained as will retire in the next 15 years."

The average age of diocesan ively low 50.4 years, signaling a likely low death rate in the hood there from now until 2000. Cusack said. Even those priests who do die, he said, likely those currently working outside

Also, he said, priests are living longer, healthier lives and many are choosing to remain in active ninistry even after retirement Some in the church met Cusack's indings with skepticism; others

"I have a hard time being that ptimistic," said the Rev. Adrian Fuerst, a seminary research associate at the Center for Applied Washington, D.C. "All I can say to Andy is, more power to him if he Fuerst and others were skeptical

that the Bridgeport diocese could ordain five priests per year, but Cusack said the completion rate at the diocese's 10 advanced-level schools was about 97 percent over the past eight years. Nationally, Fuerst said, about 35

percent of advanced students leave before becoming ordained. the Rev. Andrew Greeley, researcher at the Archdiocese o Chicago, found that by the year 2000 the number of Roman Catholics in the United States would grow nearly 80 million — at the same the church's priesthood is projected to shrink from 50,000 to 25,000.

Figures recently released by Fuerst's organization show that ally, the number of people in advanced seminary study and, therefore, closest to 102,000 in 1967 to 73,000 in 1984. In the United States, such enrollment dropped from 7,855 to 4,170. The result, many have said, has

without priests and a greater role of laymen in religious services an other Catholic church activities. Cusack, a psychologist, attrib utes the apparent success of his diocese to attract people to the priesthood to a variety of factors, including its small size that "creates a greater resource and ease of priestly fraternity and support" and work done by rectories to improve the quality of life

for priests. More important, he said, is that through the diocese's dedication to the intellectual, spiritual and phys has "fostered feelings of compet ency, which lead to persona happiness." Those feelings, he said, are passed to a younger generation through a role easier for one who feels the call of God to become a priest

"The vision of what it means to be a priest is become clearer and more attractive," Cusack said. Many of Cusack's colleague argue that a worldwide decline in interest in the priesthood is due to a increasing reluctance among per ple to make long-term commi ments, as some say is reflected in nearly 50 percent American divorce rate.

According to the Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, pastor of Saint Vincent Ferrer Church in Naugatuck, "The American in thinking and second Catholic in teaching. It's pluralis tic, it's very commercial. Mos Catholics are either gas-station Catholics - they come in on the weekend and fill up - or cardcarrying Catholics who go t church to be hatched, matched and

"I have 1.300 families in my parish and not one single family religious life. That's the norm."

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was born on Jan. 15, 1929, and grew up in a middleclass black family in Atlanta. His maternal grandfather and his father were Baptist King attended Morehouse College, Crozier Theological Seminary and Boston University

While in Boston, he met Coretta Scott, whom he married in 1953. They had four children. After receiving his doctorate, he was named pastor of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala., where he bacame a leader in the civil rights movement On Dec. 1, 1955, Rosa Parks, a black woman,

was arrested in Montgomery for refusing to give

her seat on a bus to a white passenger. Following

her arrest. King led a black boycott of the city's

Court ruled that segregation of a city bus system

bus system. On Nov. 13, 1956, the U.S. Supreme

Civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

was illegal. IN 1957, KING and other ministers formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which would work for civil rights through non-violent

By 1960, the use of non-violent tactics to fight racial segregation had gained wide acceptance among Southern blacks. Young blacks "sat-in" at all-white lunch counters and other segregated

facilities to press for integration On Oct. 19, 1960, King led 75 black students into downtown Atlanta's Rich's department store. which did not allow blacks to try on clothes or eat at the lunch counter. Management had everyone arrested. King, who was charged with violating probation arising from a minor traffic offense was sentenced to four months of hard labor in the state penitentiary.

Presidential candidate John Kennedy and his brother, Robert, intervened on King's behalf.

· "We shall have to repent in this generation not so much for the evil deeds of the wicked people, but for the appalling silence of the good

King shaped change in the United States

• "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of

challenge and controversy .. a crisis and foster such a tension that the community which has constantly refused to ignored — We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed

country to endorse Kennedy

In the spring of 1963. King focused on segregated lunch counters and dicriminatory hiring practices in Birmingham, Ala. Police turned firehoses and dogs on the protesters, and King and many others.

demand equal rights for blacks. The day culminated in King's famous "I have a dream" A year later, Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlawed segregation in public

King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in

In his own words

push for an end to discrimination in voting

urged his followers to share

redemptive love for all people

even those who persecuted them

He viewed nonviolence not only as

 "Non-violent direct action seeks to create negotiate is forced to confront the issue. It seeks so to dramatize the issue that it can no longer be

spurring hundreds of black ministers across the

including hundreds of school children, were jailed. ON AUG. 28, 1963, in what at that time was the largest demonstration ever held in Washington. 200,000 people gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to

accommodations, publicly owned facilities and in

In 1965, the movement turned to Selma, Ala., to procedures. On March 7, police broke up an attempted march, sending 17 demonstrators to the hospital with injuries. On March 9, King again attempted to lead a march from Selma but was

forced to turn back, to the dismay of some more militant blacks. The events in Selma outraged many Americans and, on March 15, President Lyndon Johnson went before Congress to urge passage of a voting rights bill. Finally on March 21, the Selma-to-Montgomery march began. It ended five days later when King led 25,000 demonstrators who presented a petition to Alabama's segregationist Gov. George Wallace.

BY 1965, HOWEVER, the focus of the civil rights movement was beginning to shift from the argely rural south to urban areas. After the Watts riots of 1965, King attempted to use his tactics in orthern ghettos. However, his success was very limited and he was increasingly criticized by young, black-power adherents

Meanwhile, King broadened his concerns and

in 1967, came out strongly against the war in Viet

Nam. He also turned to economic issues, and attempted to form a coalition of poor people of all In the spring of 1968, King was planning a Poor People's March on Washington. In the midst of the planning, he went to Memphis, Tenn., to support striking city sanitation workers. On April 4, while standing on the balcony of his Memphis motel,

In 1983, King's birthday was declared a national

King was shot to death by James Earl Ray.

holiday. Its first observance is today

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ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend

you've been anxious to talk to may try to

get in touch with you today. Leave word

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Ways and

means can be conceived today to

your imagination to work to increase

your earnings and holdings.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The busier

lations judiciously, don't find excuses

good day to catch up on those little

tasks you have been promising yourself

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where you can be reached should you

Birthday

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PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz







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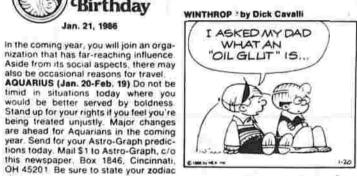






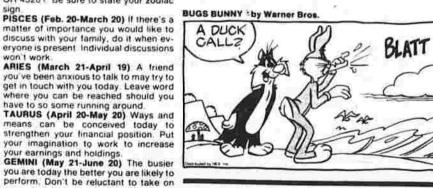


RANK AND ERNEST by Bob Theves SCORPION THAVES 1-20 du t lub b











points across if you have to deal with LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be a bit NORTH more restless than usual today and you'll need a release from serious in-VAK542 volvements: Do something fun with a pal who knows how to have a good time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are now in a favorable achievement cycle, so fo-cus your efforts on worthwhile targets. Strive for meaningful goals. WEST • K Q J • 10 3 EAST LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personal inn be substantially advanced A 9 6 4 2 today. Allocate as much time as possible to an enterprise you deem SOUTH SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Opportuni-◆ A 10 9 4 3 ♥J98 •KQJ6 ties for gain from other than your usual sources are likely today. Open every door where you think luck is lurking. Vulnerable North-South SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Inde-Dealer North cisiveness could be your biggest draw-back today. Once you have analyzed sit-

Opening lead: A A

club ace was good for the defenders, since any other lead would have enabled declarer to play his spade ace and then play out four rounds of dia- and throw his losing jack of hearts monds, discarding the lone jack of away. opening lead. West switched to the two diamonds If you were declarer, You can play ace and a spade, hopng that the second space and a spade of the Northern Pacifhow would you proceed?

these needed things happen, and so it seems declarer must lose four tricks. The actual declarer found a way to

RCC offers coaching class

VERNON - Principles and practices of coaching, credit course meeting state coaching certifica-equirements, will be offered by Manchester unity College at Vernon Center Middle School earting Jan. 28. The course will meet weekly from 6:30 to 9:20 p.m. The fee is \$122. For registration information, call 647-6242.

Red Cross honors volunteer

Earle Rollinson of Manchester has been named nteer of the Month by Connecticut Valley East ranch, American Red Cross. He serves as a otorpool driver and bloodmobile worker. His wife, la, also is a Red Cross volunteer. ATES meet at Orange Hall

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. t Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Members will be reighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sue Hollister from

RHAM High School will teach her second pottery class. Marge Surdam, program chairman, is charge of the session. Parents' group meets Supporting Parents of Quality Education will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Buckley School. Special education teachers Linda Loretz, Barbara Nicholson

and Sandra Rehm will speak about Manchester Public Schools' gifted program for children in kindergarten to grade 6. For more information, cal

Sterud named 'Squarehead' The Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons recently named Arne P. Sterud of 105 Baldwin Road, the "Squarehead" of the year for his many years of service to his lodge and to the Grand Lodge of

left, receives his 50-year membership

pin during ceremonies Wednesday

Soviet paper Izvestia

United Press International

MOSCOW - Every afternoon

Nikolai Efimov watches lights on

the page-by-page progress at Iz-vestia. When the last one flashes

off, the first of 7.2 million copies is

Despite the advent of television

and radio, the government news-

Communist Party organ Pravda,

the men who rule the Soviet

'Our task is first of all to provide

information — to make our readers

understand what is going on," said

task is to fight everything that brakes our development, to sup-

port everything that advances it."

tia a very different newspape

Besides printing a daily front-

page editorial — ignored by most Soviet readers — the newspaper is

a mere six pages, up from only four

about two decades ago. Since

official pronouncements take up

much of the space, it leaves little

As in all other Soviet papers,

there are no reports of fatal car wrecks or headlines about big

umbervard fires. Even majo

plane crashes go unreported un-less someone of importance is

There are, however, daily

weather reports and frequently there are science stories such as where to look to see Halley's

comet. The Moscow papers carry

daily crossword puzzles, but there

from those known in the West

uing that course makes Izves-

ready for distribution

is still the most authorital

the wall opposite his desk signs

Overeaters welcome newcomers

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Vednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating.

MMH offers pregnancy class

An early pregnancy class for women in their second to fifth month of pregnancy is offered free at Manchester Memorial Hospital on the third Monday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room. No registration is necessary.
Discussion issues will include: nutrition, exercise, expected changes during pregnancy and common concerns and questions. A nurse conducts the

UnDisaster Day' observed The American Red Cross has declared Wednesday

'American Red Cross UnDisaster Day." Several events are planned in the state. A disaster van will be at the Manchester Parkade from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Colony Restaurant in the Talcottville section of Vernon will have exhibits from 1:30 to 5 p.m. There is no charge

YWCA registers for sessions

The YWCA is taking registration for several worshops and seminars focusing on personal skill development at its 78 N. Main St. office. Assertiveness training will be held Thursdays, starting this week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for two weeks. A women's support group will meet Thursdays, starting Jan. 30 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., nd continue for five weeks Finding Time for Me will be on Feb. 5 from 9: 30 to 11

For more information, call the office at 647-1437. Child care will be available.

are, from left, Leslie Noyes, Ernest J.

political considerations - Soviet

Western newspapers.

Smith, and Carl Schultz.

been unable to answer reader demands for subscriptions which be decided well in advance by

Fifty years a Mason

Retired State Supreme Court Chief night at the Masonic Temple. Masonic

Six pages carry lots of clout

would take more newsprint than

Despite these limitations, Izves-

tia is read. Soviet readers still pore

over the pages of their publica

tions, and 90 percent of Izvestia's

copies are sold by subscription.

People without copies can be seen

tanding in front of display stands

where all major newspapers are pinned up daily.

The Communist government has

always placed emphasis on news-

papers, possibly because the com-munists made such effective use of

them in their own rise to power

The news agency Tass said the Soviet Union had 8,088 newspapers

in 1982, printing more than 176

Besides small-circulation local

newspapers there are 25 national

papers, everything from the Kras-

naya Zvezda (Red Star) of the

kaya Industriya (Socialist Indus

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has been allocated.

Herald photo by Pinto

Illing presents thriller

Jim Ludes, center, holds the gun while Jon Bogida tries to restrain him while Elizabeth Cooney acts terrified. The members of Illing Junior High School Drama Club rehearsed the one-act play, "Murder Well Rehearsed," which will be presented Feb. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in the

school auditorium. Besides the thriller, the club will present a one-act farce. "Situation, Unsittable." Refreshments will be sold during intermission. General admission is \$2.50; patrons, \$4; and students, \$1.50.

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Hartford Symphony highlights work of Dmitri Shostakovich

Center Stage

The orchestra was most effec-

tive in the eighth song "Winter."

mellow harmonious climax to

Shostakovich's classical orches-

tration talents were showcased in

storm.

- The music of modern Rus-Dmitri Shosta kovich (1906 Old-World style hospitality was offered by the Hartford Symphony Tuesday night at Bush-nell Memorial Hall. Authentic

M. Renee Taylor

in this strident tune and in his seventh song solo "A Song About touches included a musician strumming a balalaika as the Later in his ninth song solo "The doors opened and as the audience Good Life," Gordon was almost mobbed a traditional Russian tea superflouous to the orchestra's strong melody. His timing lagged The satisfying and varied allbehind them and his dynamics were too even-tempered.
Contralto Greenfield was most

Shostakovich program was force-fully conducted by the composer's son Maxim. He was joined by soprano Mary Shearer, contralto enjoyable in her third song solo. the "Lullaby" Her simple heart-Gretchen Greenfield and tenor David Gordon in the Hartford felt but not forced singing in the lower register was subtlely comremiere of the opening song cycle plemented by fine flute and bas-'From Jewish Folk Poetry,' Op. 79 soon accompaniment. She also capably supported a half dozen Next the composer's grandson

Dmitri added his considerable affair as he energetically attacked the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in F Major, Op. 102 (1933). After intermission the orchestra followed well Maxim's driving and passionate conducting of the lengthy and demanding Symphony No. 5 Op. 47 (1937). the Piano Concerto and the Sym-Shostakovich's somber cycle of

11 songs was sung entirely in Russian. Trios, duets and solos celebrated life, love and needs, and

lamented death. The subdued orchestration of gentle climaxes and softly pulsing plucked strings was frequently given a Mid-Eastern feel with ecasional bassoon phrases. Two of the songs were based on traditional Jewish folk melodies.

newspapers are not operated to make money, and there is rarely Soprano Shearer proved herself the feeling of urgency common in a well-trained and animated singe from the opening tremolo duet to The major decisions are made the dramatic trio finale. Her clear beginning at 9:15 a.m. daily when editors file into the beige oval-shaped conference room on the top voice, natural phrasing and dramatic attacks were particularly appreciated in her fifth and tenth floor of the eight-story Izvestia song solos, "A Warning" and 'Song of a Girl."

The men in the 24 beige chairs She dominated all duets and trios are dividing up a very limited as well. Tenor Gordon lacked space. Six pages are not enough for power and was overshadowed by her especially in the fourth song 400 editorial employees in Moscow dents across the So-"Before a Long Separation." How viet Union and 45 outside the ever his breathing and phrasing easily handled the changes of country - including one in New York and two in Washington. tempo from tense to lighthearte

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unbearable tension that he unfailingly resolved in a classical Young Dmitri, 25, received a

well deserved hug from his father Maxim and a standing ovation from the audience for his stirring performance. In the first of this three section concerto. Dmitri deftly skipped through scales. staccato chordal series and tripping trills with a vibrant rhythm and crisp but light technique, as he hunched over the keyboard. Blurred bassoon and staccato woodwind phrases contrasted to

the piano theme. A relaxing orchestral melody climaxed and momentarily overshadowed the sparkling piano. With carefully controlled orchestral dynamics in support, Dmitri floated through the second section with surprising finesse. His simple melody meandered beautifully

section's breathtaking tempo. Highlights of the exhausting 4 part symphony were the infinitely varied groupings of instruments in the opeing Moderato, the waltz tempo of the second Allegro section's scherzo and the fina Here it touchingly varied from Allegro rondo in march cadence.

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phony. Both works revealed his gifts for exquisite melody, great variety and contrast, and unpredictable resurgences and resolutions. He used extended straining phrases to great effect, creating

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A loser disappears By James Jacoby

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A weekend supplement to Izvestis called Nedelya (The Week) ing that the trumps are 2-2 in the op-posing hands. If they are not, maybe the queen of hearts will drop when you sells 3 million copies because of its "more human touch," Efimov said. But the newspaper so far has play the ace and king in that suit. How-ever, as the cards are divided, none of est city within a 500-mile radius.

Wilson of the Chicago Black Hawks. Dineen is expected to be sidelined for at least two more weeks.

from left wing to center until Francis returns. If he

heals as expected. Francis would be able to resume

practicing about a month before the playoffs begin

spare center Greg Malone, who watched his last 1-

Whaler games from Chuck Kaiton's radio booth.

Quebec Nordiques for right winger Wayne Babych on

'Hopefully, the team can just pick up from here,

Ron Francis said. "We just won an importan

home-and-home series with Quebec and hopefully

that's given them the confidence to keep it going until

Francis was the Whalers' first draft choice and

ourth pick overall in the 1981 NHL draft. He played

amateur hockey with the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds

in Ontario. He was named captain of the Whalers last

The Whalers completed a sweep of the Nordiques

Saturday night as Risto Siltanen scored two power

play goals in the third period to snap a 2-2 tie. Tippett

also had two goals in the win at Le Colisee by Hartford.

That win came on the heels of an 11-6 victory Friday

The Whalers, 23-20-1 for 47 points, are tied for fourth

place in the Adams Division with the Buffalo Sabres

and two points behind the third-place Boston Bruins.

Hartford is scheduled to visit the New York Rangers

The Whale's No. 1 line now becomes a patchwork

piece, with pivot Ray Ferraro, the club's hottest

ffensive producer, centering top goal-getter Sylvain

Turgeon at left wing and Wayne Babych on the right.

Francis in all liklihood would have been the Whaler

representative to the NHL All-Star game for the third

Tippet will replace Ferraro in between Torrie

tonight in its first game without both Dineen and

night at the Hartford Civic Center

Robertson and Bob Crawford.

return for the stretch."

Ironically, the injury came a day after the trade of

Langan said Dave Tippett would probably be moved

Whalers dealt a blow

as Francis is injured

Staff and Wire Reports

Hospital in Hartford.

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers' chances of

making the Stanley Cup playoffs were dealt a severe

blow when center Ron Francis, their captain and

leading scorer, was lost for at least eight weeks due to

team hopes to have Francis resume playing about

Francis, 23, had to be helped from the ice with six

minutes remaining in the opening period of Saturday's 5-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques

after twisting his ankle as he fought for the puck along

the boards. He had scored the Whalers first goal of the

sprained the ankle, but Langan said it swelled

At first the Whalers believed Francis had just

vernight and the center was taken to St. Francis

after returning from the hospital. "I got hit along the

boards and started falling backwards. I don't know if

Francis said doctors told him that they would be

better able to determine the extent of the damage

sometime this week. According to Langan, the team is

most concerned about the ligaments that were torn

with 19 goals and 41 assists for 60 points in 44 games

and ranks among the NHL's top 20 scorers. He had 12

goals and 26 assists in the past 26 games as the

halers climbed above .500 and completed their best

"This is a very devastating type injury." Whalers

President and General Manager Emile Francis said

team unity, thanks in large part to Ron's leadership.

A week ago, Ron Francis' linemate, right wing

"However, this year we have good depth, very good

The five-year veteran is the Whalers' leading scorer

my skate was in a rut or not, but I just couldn't get it

ut from under me and I fell on top of it."

first half since joining the NHL.

"It was just one of those freak things," Francis said

Whalers spokesman Phil Langan said Sunday the

a broken left ankle and torn ligaments.

Advice

Vet who served his country can't get served in hospital

It contains valuable up-to-date

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Peter Gott, M.D.

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few months after discontinuing the

Pregnancy can occur almost

the woman re-establishes he

normal ovulatory pattern Most

women who stop the pill in order to

Many specialists recommend

that women in midlife, by age 40.

stop the pill and consider non-drug

methods of contraception, includ

tions, or vasectomy for their

including the tendency to form

blood clots in the leg veins -

become pregnant will become

fertile within a cycle or two.

mediately, depending on when

postwar stress drug and alcoho

from the Vietnam era.

ABBY: My fa-ther was rushed stroke. He is ure and

got in touch with the veterans service and were told that as soon could be transferred to the veterans hospital, where he would be eligible for his veterans benefits. Well. Dad's condition finally stabilized, but the veterans hosp tal refused to take him. Why Because he was not taken to the

veterans hospital first! Abby Dad has earned the right to be treated at the veterans know about this "rule." he is being denied the benefits he earned. H him and now just because he went to the "wrong" hospital first, it's the Army! This is so unfair. I am the proud daughter of "The

ANNA IN HILLSBORO, ORE DEAR ANNA: You need to know your father's rights and how to get newly published paperback titled

GOTT: What is

the RAST test

READER: This

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allergy, the body manufactures antibodies to neutralize the

allergy-causing substance. These

antibodies can be isolated and

adults with troublesome rashes

technique is easier to perform

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woman stops the birth-control pill.

tion to begin? When can she get

pregnant? At what age is it best to

DEAR READER: Ordinarily, a

ate within three to four weeks after

stop taking the pill?

n diagnosing small children and

busy" to join anything so not to bother me. She also tells acquain-Dear Abby to call me in the evening. (I stay up for the 11 o'clock news every Abigail Van Buren

This woman is educated and well-liked, but I am spending many cides what I can and cannot do. I'm getting feedback from mut friends who think she is great to take such an interest in me. What would you do

TIME ON MY HANDS DEAR TIME: I would confron what you have told me.

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call on pharmacists for advice, and

know many other doctors do. too

Pharmacists are usually up-to-

know about side effects: they can

advise how to take medicine so that

s efficiency is not compromised

They are aware of which drugs

should be avoided in certain

which drugs can react with others.

I value the pharmacists in my

continuing education. Their views

are important. I wish more pa-

tients would treat their pharma-

cists as trained professionals who

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way to tell a friend to mind her own business? I am a widow with time on my hands. I would dearly love to RAST test useful sometimes

older women, especially those who in care of the Manchester Herald

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30 NBC Nightly News

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 5:30PM (5) 29 Too Close for Comfort

Nightly Business Report ABC News Noticiero SIN \$1) Sanford and Son Douglas, Johnny Whitaker, Jodie Foster 1972, Rated G CNN) Inside Business DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie [ESPN] College Basketball: Villanova at [ESPN] College Basketball Report :00PM (3) CBS News

Three's Company ABC News 30 \$100.000 Pyramid [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Clockwork Orange A young punk is transformed into a peace-loving man in a world gone mad with viol-ence Melcolm McDowell, Patrick Mages, Adrienne Cirr. 1971. Rated R. Carson's Comedy Classics 2 Wheel of Fortune 9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) After Larry MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou Newtywed Game

receives a strong electrical shock, he be-comes convinced that Dick has brought him back from the dead 10:00PM (3) Cagney and Lacey (1) One Day at a Time (5) News CNN) News Update (11) Independent News [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Night in Casablanca' The Mark Brothers have a few escapades taking over a hotel. The Mark Brothers. Lors Collier. 1946. 20 Trapper John, M.D. [CNN] News/Sports/Weather ESPN) SportsCenter [ESPN] Womens Basketball: Old Dom-

M'A'S'H

57) Wild World of Animal

81) Archie Bunker's Place

HBO] Fraggle Rock: Sidebottom Blues

8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King

e and Amanda move into action when

re's old bass is accused of betraying the d Oz network. (60 min.) (R)

(CC) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) Hardcastle and McCormick's plans for

opening an Irish pub are endangered when they discover a hit man's graveyard in the

20 MOVIE: The Deadliest Season's pro hockey player's aggressiveness en dears him to the fans and his bosses unti-

critically injures another player. M

perfield are this week's practical joke vic-tims. (60 min.)

in their efforts to win the top prize. Jane Fonda, Bruce Dern, Susannah York. 1969

[HBO] America Undercover: The Gift of Life Families of chronically ill children must learn to cope with the handicaps. (60 min.)

[MAX] Rockabilly Session: Carl Perkins

templates giving up his adolescent intertyl for the love of a beautiful, intelligent artist Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley, Rober Vaughn 1986

22 (30) An All-Star Celebration Honor-ing Martin Luther King, Jr. Stevie Won-der, Bill Cosby, Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie

Murphy are among the celebrities honoring the late civil-rights leader. (2 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Sounder' A dépre

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather

1) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced

8 Martin Luther King Special

[ESPN] NFL Films

(5) PM Magazine

(41) Juana Iris

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Learning Tree' Di 7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday :30PM 3 PM Magazine [USA] Auto Racing: ARCA 300 From Atlanta, Georgia (60 min.) Tape Delayed. Wheel of Fortune Benny Hill Show 10:30PM 11 News (24) Summer's End A young girl who is considered to be a tomboy tries to assert her individuality 10 Best of Saturday Night 20 (38) Barney Miller 38 Dick Van Dyke Newlywed Game (41) Loco Amor

57) Brasa

61) That's Hollywood [DIS] Disney Family Albur 1:00PM 3 8 30 News 11) Carson's Comedy Classic 知 Odd Couple 20 Benny Hill Show 24 Doctor Who

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M'A'S'H (i) Newswatch 41) 24 Horas 61) Maude (CNN) Inside Business

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Peter Rabbit and the Tales of Beatrix Potter' Storybook favorfakes his own death, but his cheating wife has plans to make it real [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 1:30PM 5 Dynasty

(CC) The transition from slavery to friedom is seen through the eyes of Booker T. Washington. (60 min.) (R). (8) (40 ABC News Nightline 9) Hawaii Five-0 Second City TV [38] MOVIE: 'Seven Days in May' In. 1974, an idealistic U.S. president signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disar-mament. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March. 1964. 20 All in the Family 22 30 The Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Alan King, Liona Boyd and Elya Baskin (60 min.) (R), In Stereo (38) Hogan's Heroes (61) MOVIE: 'They Shoot Horses, Don't They?' The participants in a 1930s mara-thon dance undergo numerous hardships

ICNNI Sports Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: "Paradise" Two young survivors of a desert attack discover nature and each other Willie Aames, Phoebe Cates, Richard Curnock, 1982. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Third Man' An 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

12:00AM ® Barnaby Jones (11) (38) Comedy Break 18) The Untouchables (20 MOVIE: 'Behind the Iron Curtain'
The professional and personal life of a Russian Embassy employee in Ottawa, Canada is dramatized. Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney, June Havoc. 1948. 40 Charlie's Angels 1) PELICULA: Teatro: La Sonrisa de la ESPN] SportsCenter

TMC1 MOVIE: 'The Cotton Club' in the

4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Relders of the Lost Ark' (CC) An American archaeof [USA] Edge of Night 4:40AM (MAX) Rockabilly Session: Carl Perkins and Friends 2 6 American Playhouse: The Rise 12:05AM 3 Remington Steele

LUTHER KING CELEBRATION

national holiday honoring the renowned civil-rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a galaxy of more than 25 sters and personalities will perform and participate before audiences in Washington, D.C., Atlanta and New York City, MONDAY, JANUARY 20 on NBC. Singer-songwriter Ste-vie Wonder, who has been in the forefront of the drive to establish the national holiday, will host the special.

and Rise of Daniel Rocket (CC) A young boy makes the astounding discovery that he can fly. (90 min.) 57 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (Comedy Tonight [CNN] Week in Review [DIS] MOVIE: 'Napoleon and Saman-the' Two youngsters are accompanied by an old circus lion and a hippie while trave-(9) Saturday Night Live

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Micki and Maude' (CC) A bigamous husband learns that both of [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch

(ESPN) NEL Films (USA) That Girl (R) 2:32AM (DIS) Wild Goose Colling :00AM (3) Get Smart B) Headline Chasers

Joe Franklin Show 18 CNN Headline News Brook the Bank [CNN] News Update [ESPN] NFL Films [USA] Hollywood Insider

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Lois Gibbe and the Love Canal' A mother fights to save her children from a community which is being used as a dump site for hazardous chemical waste. Marsha Mason, Robert Gunton, Penny Fuller, 1982. 1:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Rose-bud Beach Hotel' The owner of a Florida

hotel plans to blow it up for the insurance, but his daughter turns it into a brothel in-stead. Peter Scoleri, Colleen Camp, Chris-topher Lee. 1984. Rated R. 1:15AM [CNN] Health Week [MAX] MOVIE: 'New York Nights' Th amorous adventures of nine New York so

cialites, including an international rock sta and a United Nations diplomat. Corinne A George Ayer, 1983. Rated R 1:30AM (1) I Love Lucy

(CNN) Newsmaker Sunday [ESPN] Outdoor Life [USA] Japan Today (FI). 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Stanley and Liv-

ingstone An English newspepermen goes to Africa to search for a missionary-explorer whom he believes to be alive. Spencer Tracy, Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly. 1939: MOVIE: Slaughter on Tenth Avenue' An assistant D. A. runs into formidable obstacles when he tries to get the goods on waterfront hoodburns. Richard Egan, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryes. 1957. 1) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced CNN] Money Week

ESPNI Mazda SportsLook [USA] Second Cash Flo Expo (R). 2:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The River Niger' A family must come to terms with the mother's cancer and the growing rest-lessness in their community. Cicely Tyson, James Earl Jones, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1976. Rated R.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Listenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nichtwetch [HBO] MOVIE: Just Tell Me What You Want' A wealthy business megnate grooms one of the women in his secretarial pool to become his mistress. All MecGraw, Alan King, Dirus Merrill. 1980. Resed

3:00AM [CNN] News/Sports [ESPN] College Basketbell Report
[MAX] MOVIE: 'Repo Man' A punk
rocker, desperate for money, takes a job
with a car repossessor. Emilio Estevez,
Harry Dean Stanton, Susan Barnes. 1984.
Rated R.

(1) Space: 1999

Hartford Civic Center. USA] Winning on Your Income Taxes 3:30AM (1) F-Troop [CNN] Crossfire (ESPN) Top Rank Boxing

4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show UConn had a 38-28 halftime lead CNN] Nows Update [USA] MOVIE: 'Pot O' Gold' A young man convinces his uncle that swinging mu-sic will add verve to the radio show he sponsors. James Stewart. Paulette God-dard, Horsce Heidt. 1941. 4:05AM [TMC] Roll of Thunder, Heer 4:10AM (5) Get Smart 4:15AM [CNN] Showbiz Week 4:30AM [CNN] Big Story

> hit double figures. Perno offered.

around him," said St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca. Connecticut, which hit 16 of its last 19 shots in the opening half and its lead to as many as 14 points

baseline jumper.
That would be the last bucket of the evening for the freshman, who finished with a career-high 17 nts, and the beginning of the end checking lip brands in an attempt to identify the horses. The NYRA said a complete list of the dead may be ready today. In my opinion those horses all died of smoke," said Fire Chief James Snadecky, who arrived five minutes

and ligament damage in Saturday's

game at Le Colisee and will be lost to the

after the alarm. "It was later that the fire got to Concessions, an unraced 3-year-old, was named by trainer Bobby Ribaudo as one of the dead horses. Two -year-old colt, and Dancing Puddles, a 4-year-old

Fire officials believe the blaze, which began at about 1: 20 a.m. EST, started in a stall where hay was

Fire wipes out Campo's stable at Belmont fire." said Lt. William Guttersloh, chief of the Nassau County County police arson squad

Grooms managed to save Pleasant Sea and You Lu

Mayelous, but intense flames drove them back before

they could rescue any more horses from the fire, which left two firefighters injured. An NYRA spokesman said the damage to the barn. which is insured, is estimated at \$1 million. The dead orses were estimated between \$500,000 to \$5 million and only five or six may have been insured. NYRA, said the sprinkler system pipes burst in the

barn Thursday because of temperatures that dropped

"It takes 24 or 48 hours to drain the water out of the pipes and it was expected the system would return to adding a special security patrol had been assigned to the area because of the broken sprinkler. "A member

Asked whether the sprinkler could have saved the horses, Keenan said: "That would only be specula-tive. But certainly if the sprinkler system had been working it would have helped to halt the spread o

of the patrol was at the barn 10 minutes before the fire

Many of the horses quartered in the barn were either racing or preparing to enter races at Aqueduct

please comment on the role of answered. Questions of general stopping contraceptive pills. Howpharmacists with respect to pres-Fresh basil keeps a week

POLLY: I can all year in my produce need to know fresh herbs when I get them will fresh basil keep in the



DEAR CINDY: The best method

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and put them in a jar, then cover

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tion. That was a case in point when

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Thoughts

is to put the stems of the herbs in a

Pointers Polly Fisher

You may use the leaves as though they were fresh and you can

CINDY these with vegetable oil. Again refrigerate. They'll keep for several weeks

> also use the flavorful oil in salads and for cooking. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Grow Your Own Herb freezing and drying herbs as well as instructions for growing herbs like a copy of this newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to

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Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

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include the title. POLLY

DEAR POLLY: If you make your own mayonnaise, experiment with zipping up the flavor by I've made flavorful mayonnaise: with cayenne pepper, tarragon

Thin the mayonnaise with a little ream for instant salad dressing. I've even made mayonnaise flacloves to use over fruit salads. Delicious and different! MRS. B.K.

care of the Manchester Herald

pepper seasoning, oregano and

8:30PM (5) All in the Family 1 Family Feud 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Chip fears he will be neglected when he learns that his father's new wife is pregnant. (40) MOVIE: 'The Prince of Bel Air'
(CC) A charming California poolman contemplates giving up his adolescent lifestyle

DEAR POLLY: Minced cooked flavorful garnish for tossed salads

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

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To Be Announced

might even predict famine. But the brothers in Egypt. In this Bible weather man has his files. history. Joseph rightly described So does Another! It is written: Behold, he that keeps Israel shall life despite the wrongful deeds of neither slumber nor sleep. The his brothers. And the Lord God is Lord shall preserve thy going out the biggest surprise over all. These and they coming in." (Psaim winter days have a way of mounting dark glasses over our

EAST HARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — A Chorus
Ine (PG-13) 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
foung Sherlock Holmes (PG-13) 7:30.

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(PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Spies Like Us (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10. — Rocky IV (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:25. — A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freedy's Revenge (R) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7, 10:10. — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50, — Runaway Train (R) 1:15, 4, 7:30, 9:55.

(PG) 2. — A Chorus Line (PG-13) 7:25.

Inconsistent UConn gives one back to St. John's

HARTFORD - For 29 minutes and 12 seconds, Connecticut played to maybe its biggest upset victory ever. Maybe even bigger than the The Huskies, as Coach Dom Perno likes to put it, "had the hammer.

Hartford's Ron Francis gets checked

along the boards by Quebec's Randy

Moeller, Francis suffered a broken ankle

ELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) - A fire at Belmont Park

The early Sunday blaze ripped through a stable with

a broken sprinkler system and claimed 36 of Campo's

horses at Belmont. Only two of Campo's horses

survived the fire at Barn 48 - Pleasant Sea and You

Campo. 47, trained Pleasant Colony, winner of the 1981 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes. A track spokesman said four of the dead horses

were offspring of Pleasant Colony. One was Pleasant

killed 45 thoroughbreds, practically wiping out the

SPORTS

UConn's glory, however, unra-veled right before their eyes. The Huskies could not handle a 1-3-1 halfcourt trap defense that UConn's inability on the defensive boards, were instrumental as No. 9 St. John's received an early slate Christmas present, 61-60, before a

"We're not supposed to be up 13 East, 17-2 overall)," said a bitter Perno afterwards, "You knew they couldn't withstand it.

after a magnificient first half in which 6-9 freshman Cliff Robinson popped home 6-of-7 medium range jumpers from 15-18 feet to lead the way with a dozen points. The Huskies employed a box-and-1, with Eddie Williams and Tim Coles checking, on sure-fire All-American Walter Berry, limiting and eight for the game. It was the first time in Berry's collegiate

"If you would have told me we'd shooting team in the Big East, hold Walter Berry to eight points and still lose, I'd have said you moved in front on four free throws "It was not a question of going after him (Berry), but surround-ing him. I could see four guys

from Jackson. One Robinson free throw and two from Coles made it controlled the ball with Jackson firing away with a minute left. He missed, but grabbed his own long rebound as an unsteady Williams who has lost all confidence in his the other end instead of sealing off That gave the Redmen another 45 seconds to work with. They used

making things happen on defense in order to get things going on

cited the Redmen's senior point

(5-for-5 from the foul line), 12

The Redmen resorted to a little

used 1-3-1 halfcourt zone trap -

and found out it worked. "We tried

everything." Carnesecca offered,

"I'm not sure anything worked too

much but they ran into a cold spell.

one of the causes," the veteran

Perno was more explicit. "The

five turnovers were critical," he

. It was tied again at 55-all after a

an offensive rebound - the Red-

offensive glass and converted five

cannot believe you can go over the

cannot make the call. That's it: I

have to clear the air," an irritated

Perno voiced.

said. "Instead of going foward into

assists and 5 big steals.

coach pointed out.

most of it before Jackson fired again — and missed — with Glass grabbing the rebound after crash-"I cannot believe not one over the back call was made." Perno There was someone from the Big

"Maybe they won't believe me but have the other guy look at the films. I can't believe there weren't going to have the guts to make the call at the end of the game when it spoke of the whistle-tooters. Shelton Jones was fouled with 10 seconds left and he calmly made both. Earl Kelley made a hoop with seven seconds left and, again, didn't stop the clock with the ball bouncing free. That wasted precould not afford. The loss, UConn's fourth in five

Big East games, drops them to 9-5 a seam or going behind it and get the skip passes, we were tentative and didn't look for what is overall. "It's a disheartening loss let it go. It's a --- to get so close and not pull it off," Perno said. available. We went backwards, not giveaways — were turned into II St. John's points and a Ron Rowan said Carnesecca. "We just got tha jumper tied it at 52-all with 8:27 "By far. Connecticut played us

the best of any club this year. They digit was St. John's 11th point off shut off our inside game. Were it through I think it would have been men had 16 caroms off the on the other side of the ledger. of those into buckets - as UConn Rowan (19 points) and Jackson Perno thought otherwise. "I HUSKY NOTES - Perno said time from now on. Robinson was subdued in the Husky lockerroon wish we had won the game. I would have rather had the victory," he That would prove critical at the said. Look for Williams, who has become a non-producer, to sit. . Seton Hall on Tuesday night at the Field House in Storrs. Game time

> UConn had 11 turnovers, 9 in the did not force himself into the St. John's offense. He took only 9 missed three games due to a sprained left knee, was in uniform but did not play for the Huskies.

ST. JOHN'S (61) — Willie Glass 6 3-5
15. Shelton Jones 22-3 6. Waiter Berry 4
0-08. Ron Rowan 63-3 19. Mark Jockson
4 5-5 13. Marco Baldi 0-0-0. John
Hempel 0-0-0. Terry Brass 0-0-0.
Totals 24-57 13-16 61.
UCONN (68) — Eddle Williams 20-0-4.
Tim Cales 3-5-4 11. Gerry Besselink 10-0
2. Earl Kelley 82-2 18. Phil Gamble 40-0
8. Cliff Robinson 8 1-2 17. Jeff King 00-0
0. Totals 26-8-10-60.



UConn's Cliff Robinson (00) and St. John's Shelton Jones (31) keep their eye on the basketball, tottering on the rim, in Saturday's action at the Civic

Center. Robinson had career-high 17 points while Jones hit the clinching free throws as the Redmen nipped the upset-minded Huskies, 61-60.

MARTFORD
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Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 2:30, 4:40,
7:30, 9:45. — 101 Daimatians (G) 1:15.,
5:15. — The Official Story 7:20, 9:30. —
The Journey of Natty Gann (PG) 2:10,
4:20, 7:10, 9:20.

MANCHESTER
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Future (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15, — A Chorus
Line (PG-13) 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20, —
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Hockey

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Power-play conversions—Calgary 32. Toronto 5-2.
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Penguins 3, North Stars 2

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	Delorme, Que. 13:25; Quenneville, Ho 14:58; Hunter, Que, 14:58; D. Bobye
	Hart, 16:28; Palement, Que, 17:39. Second period—2, Quebec, Hunter
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Goalles — Buffalo, Barrasso, New Jersey, Chevrier, Billington (5:43 second period). A—10,677. Referee—Don Koharski.

Shots on goal-Detroit 15-17-13-15. Chicago 19-10-6-35.

Power-play conversions—Detroit 4-I. Chicago 41, Goolles—Detroit, Mio, LaForest, Chi-cage, Sauve, A.—17,455. Referee—Ran Hoggarth.

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misconduct, 14:03; MacLean, Wpg.	Jack Renner 10,500	68-68-72-69-66-34 66-74-64-69-70-34
minor-major (fighting), 14:03.	Jeff Sluman 10,500	65-74-64-69-70-34
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Second period-2, Winnipeg, Ellett 7	Mrk McCmbr 10,500	69-68-67-68-71-34
(Hawerchuk, Marols), 0:23.	Sandy Lyle 8,100	71-67-67-70-69-34
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O'Connell, Bos, 12:09.	Steve Pate 6,100	67-69-69-68-71-3
Versammeron seutrospera	Jim Colbert 8,100	71-67-70-68-683
Third period-3, Boston, Crowder 19	Chip Beck 5,133	71-66-67-67-72-3
(Kluzak, Bourque), pp. 1:31. Penalties—	Ken Green 5,133	71-69-68-69-68-3
Boschman, Wpg, 0:22; Thelin, Bos, 5:30;	Mike Reid 5,133	70-69-70-67-69-3
NIII, Wpg, 5:30; Borque, Bos, 13:48.	Don Pooley 5,133	74-70-64-67-70-3
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nipeg 5-10-419.	Bill Kratzert 5,133	69-69-74-67-673
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	Mac O'Grady 3,480	71-65-67-74-69-3
Referee-Andy Van Hellemond.	Tim Simpson 3,480	69-73-70-65-693
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	Richard Zokol 3,480	71-77-64-67-65-3
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	Tom Purtzer 2,760	71-70-49-48-49-3
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(Larmer, Savord), 8:06. 2. Detroit, Duguay 13 (Larson, Leavins), pp. 9:20. 3.	Jeff Gryglei 2,280	70-69-70-71-683
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Leavins), 14:12. 5, Chicago, Savard 30 (Larmer, O'Callahan), 15:27. 6, Detroit,	Jay Deising 1,651	60-68-70-74-691
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Kisla 7 (Duguay), 16:35. Penalties—	Fred Couples 1,451	69-67-72-69-723
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Second period—7, Chicago, Savard	Don Holldoren 1,65	71-71-70-66-713
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Young 14 (Ungselsted), pp. 4:36. 9, 8.	Bob Tway 1,369	65-70-73-71-71
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SAN ANTONIO (116) Johnson 5-11 4-6 14, Mitchell 7-16 3-3 17, Gilmore 9-11 5-9 22, Matthews 1-4 1-1 3,	1. North Carolina (19-0) defeat Maryland 71-67; defeated Duke 95- defeated Marquette 66-64.
Robertson 9-18 6-7 24, Hughes 0-0 0-0 0, Sundvoid 5-80-0 10, Greenwood 6-102-2 14, Higgins 5-7 1-2 11, Britain 0-0 0-0 0, Totals	Michigan (17-1) lost to Minness 73-63; defeated lowa 61-57. Duke (16-1) defeated St. Josep
47-55 22-30 116. PORTLAND (165) Thompson 10-225-825, Vandeweghe 4-11	(Pa.) 87-66; defeated Wake Forest 92- lost to North Carolina 95-92. 4. Syracuse (13-2) lost to Georgeto
44 12, Jones 5-9 0-0 10, Colter 7-13 0-0 14, Drexier 8-18 4-4 20, Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Kersey 4-80-08, Poxson 1-42-24, Porter 3-7	73-70; lost to Louisville 83-73. 5. Georgio Tech (15-1) defeat Clemson 83-71.
2-2 8. Totals 44-96 17-20 105. San Antonio 24 24 20 36—116 Pertiand 27 22 22 22—105	6. Memphis St. (17-0) defeat Cincinnati 89-71; defeated New Orlect 68-64.
Three-point goals—None, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—San Antonia 22, Portland 26, Rebounds—San	7. Oklahoma (17-0) defeuted Ca rado 94-82; defeated lowa State 95-82.
Antonio 43 (Johnson 12), Portland 36 (Thompson, Jones 9). Assists—Son Antonio 31 (Matthews 8), Portland 23	8. Kansas (16-2) defeated Nebrat 81-70; defeated Oklahoma State 95-7
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16. Georgetown (13-3) defeated Syracuse 73-70; defeated Seton Hall 82-72.

17. Purdue (16-3) defeated Northwestern 85-64; defeated Wisconsin 100-73.

18. Louisville (11-4) defeated Southern Mississippi 59-54; defeated Florida State 85-64; defeated Syracuse 83-73.

19. Brodley (18-1) defeated Dayton 79-77 (OT); defeated West Texas State 78-53; defeated Tuisa 71-38.

20. Virginia Tech (14-3) defeated James Madison 73-65; lost to Cincinnati 107-104 (2 OT).

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Villanova	4	1	12	7
Georgetown	4	2	13	3
Pittsburgh	3	3	11	5
Boston College	2	3	11	5
Connecticut	- 1	4	9	5
Providence	1	4	9	7
Seton Hall	0	5	9	9

Boston College at Pittsburgh 5t. John's vs. Fordham (Mod Square Garden) Salurday, Jan. 25 UConn at Syracuse 5t. John's at Pittsburgh Georgetown at Boston College Providence at Villanova

Rec basketball

Juniors Knicks 30 (Corey Goldston 16, Tom Delisie 6), 76ers 25 (Santiago Carrion 13, Andy Johnson 8). Cellics 48 (Paul Wilhelm 21, Lee Magowon 14, Kevin Will...on 13), Lakers 44 (Brian Pelletter 14, Dominick Lou-rents 11) South
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Aquinas at East Catholic, 7
Ice Hockey
Notre Dame vs. East Catholic (a
Boiton ice Palace), 8:30 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Bloomfield, 6 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Terryville, 6 p.m. Scholastic llling girls The illing Junior High girls varelty basketball team upped its record to 5-1 with a 31-22 win over Windser lest Friday. Kristi White had 12 points to lead all scorers. Amy Mann, Calleen Neville, Tam Dubals and Jodi Widmer played very well defensively. THURSDAY Giris Basketball Putnam at Coventry, & p.m.

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7:30
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at East Hampton, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
Beys Swimming
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic (at Manchester High pool), 2:30 SATURDAY
Men's Basketball
Holyoke at MCC, I
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at South Catholic, 7

Radio, TV p.m. Ice Mockey South Windsor vs. Manchester (at Bolton ice Polace), 7:15 p.m. Fairfield Prep vs. East Catholic (at Bolton ice Palace), 9:30 p.m. TONIGHT 7:30 College basketball: Uoffartford vs. Niegara, WKHT 7:25 Whalers vs. Rangers, Sportschannel, WTIC 8:00 College basketball: Villanova vs. Georgetown, ESPN 10:00 College basketball: Texas vs. Old Dominion (women), ESPN

Illing boys

The Rams were defeated by homestanding Rockville High freshmen, 66-56, last Friday, Marcus Mateya and Eric Widmer each had 13 points, with Janas McCray hitting for 11. Anthony Wright and Mc Maclarty played well for 3-1 lilling, which travels to Windham High Tuesday.

Football

Super Bowl MVPs

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IX — Franco Horris, Pilisburgh X— Lynn Swann, Pilisburgh XI — Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland
XII — Randy White and Har Martin, Dallas XIII — Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh
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XVI — Joe Montano, San Francisco XVII — John Riggins, Washington XVIII — Marcus Allen, Los Ang
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XIX — Joe Montana, San Francisco

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	27-Minnesota 9
1	16-at Green Bay 10
•	24-Detroit 3
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Claudio Kahde-Klisch, West Germany, and Helena Sukova, Czechoslovo-kla, (2), def. Befsy Nopelsen, Kapalua Bay, Hawali, and Barbara Potter, Woodbury, Cann., (7), 6-1, 6-2; Martina Navratilova, Fort Worth, Texas, and Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., (1) def. Ros Fairbank, South Africa, and Candy Reynolds, Knoxylle, Tenn., (8), 6-2, 6-2.

Tennis

At New York, Jan. 19	Eagles win Just one
Singles Lendi (1), Czechoslovakia, def. Jecker (6), West Germany, 6-2, 7-6 -3. Deubles In Edberg and Anders Jarryd, In (2), def. Mats Wilander and	BRISTOL — East Catholic High wre came home with one win out of three on the the Eagles competed in a triangular me Central High. East nipped Plainville Hig bowed to Windham High, 44-26, and to
Nystrom, Sweden (4), 6-1, 7-6	Central, 60-15. East is now 2-6 for the season with its
.000 New England Virginia Slima	Tuesday at home against Waterford High

Brian Lynch were among the winners for the Eagles.

Results:
East vs. Piainville — 93- Steve Carlson (EC) WBF, 100Moore (P) pinned Craig Regina: 13, 107- Lee (EC) pinned
Cadrian 4:53, 114- Ciurte (P) pinned Mike Crsion 4:13, 121Hernandez (P) dec. Mike Manganello 6-2, 128- Villar (EC)
pinned Moore 4:35, 134- Rinheart (P) dec. Maft Terzo 3-2, 140Hordin (EC) pinned Colac 5:50, 147- Lynch (EC) pinned
Mossi 5:40, 157- Riera (P) mai, dec. Larry Wyland 13-3, 167Double forfelt, 187- Double forfelt. Unlimited-Riera (P)
WBF.
East vs. Central — 93- McKinstry (BC) WBF, 100- DeLope
(BC) pinned Regina 1:30, 107- Lee (EC) pinned Pelietler: 20,
114- Carlson (EC) pinned Thompson 4:03, 121- Manganello
(EC) dec. Girard 11-10, 128- Angers (BC) technical pin over
Villar, 134- Folino (BC) pinned Terzo 1:3, 140- Gaghiettas
(BC) pinned Hardin 3:02, 147- Niman (BC) won by default,
157- Kelley (BC) pinned Wyland 1:20, 169- Cook (BC) WBF,
187- McCormick (BC) WBF, Unlimited- Bayko (BC) WBF,
East vs. Windham — 93- Henry (W) WBF, 100- Dickenson
(W) pinned Regina: 23, 107- Lee (EC) WBF, 114- Jenkins (W)
dec. Carlson 22-16, 121- Manganello (EC) drew with Caldero
2-2, 178- Villar (EC) pinned Bentley 2:55, 134- Hernandez (W)
dec. Terzo 6-4, 140- Hardin (EC) pinned Cowley 2:45, 147Lynch (EC) pinned Lohoski 5:30, 157- Bloty (W) pinned
Wyland: 33, 169- Rogers (W) WBF, 187- Teodi (W) WBF,
Unilimited- Gingras (W) WBF,

Manchester matmen win fifth of the season

Manchester High wrestling team improved its record to 5-3 Saturday afternon with a 44-32 verdict over RHAM High in non-conference action at Clarke

Scholastic roundup

The match was close throughout with each team holding the lead at different junctures. It came down to the final two matches where Manchester's Greg Vincent and Dan Addabbo won the 187-pound and ted classes by pins.

The Silk Towners showed balance, winning early, in he middle and toward the heavier weight classes. Scott Liscomb won at 100 pounds, Eric Gremmo at 121 and Sean McCarthy and Whitney Twichell at 134 and 140, respectively. Todd Grossman at 147 was in an exciting 15-15 deadlock with RHAM's Dan Vendrillo. the final three weight classifications for Manchester. McCarthy, Twichell, Vincent and Taylor, the latter

The Indians next action is Wednesday at Bloomfield

High at 6 p.m.
Results: 93- Chris Kenneally (R) WBF, 100- Liscomb (M)
WBF, 107- Poul Deal (R) pinned Kevin Sarles 3:26, 114- Mike
Snider (R) WBF, 121- Gremmo (M) pinned Date Massiate
1:09, 128- Brian Piena (R) pinned Sean Beil 3:01, 134McCarthy (M) pinned Bob Burbank: 29, 140- Twichell (M)
pinned Mark DeGray 1:20, 147- Grossman (M) drew with
vendrillo 15-15, 157- Mike Sukach (R) pinned Dwayne Albert
3:38, 169- Taylor (M) pinned Drew Romano 1:16, 167- Vincent
(M) pinned Mike Chmilecki 3:16, Unlimited- Addabbo (M)
pinned Mike Decker: 46.
Exhibition — Liscomb (M) pinned Kenneally: 35, Clariter
(R) dec. Fregeau 13-7, Todd Shanaman (M) pinned Richter
1:10.

Techmen win two

WATERBURY - Cheney Tech's wrestling team traveled to Waterbury Saturday morning and came home with a pair of wins and a loss. The Beaver matmen pinned setbacks on New London High, 51-24, and host Holy Cross, 45-30, but were reversed by boring East Hartford High, 60-18.

The decisions leaves Cheney 7-10 for the season.
Peter Albert, Larry Ash, Ed Balon, Tom Morino, Ron Pirtel, Chris Rouelle and Seb Romano were among the winners for Cheney. The Beavers are back in action Wednesday at Terryville High at 6 p.m.

Terryville High at 6 p.m.

Results:
Cheney vs. New London — 93- Ash (CT) WBF, 100- Legge
(CT) WBF, 107- Phillips (CT) dec. Morris 11-5, 114- Albert
(CT) WBF, 121- Glynn (NL) pinned Closson 1:28, 128- Mirlcy
(NL) pinned Hunter 1:04, 134- Mormino (CT) pinned Harris
1:49, 140- Balon (CT) WBF, 147- Pirtel (CT) WBF, 157Colemon (NL) pinned Aspinwall 1:53, 167- Romano (CT)
pinned Schaffer 1:23, 187- Brown (NL) pinned Rouelle 3:14,
Unlimited-Roy (CT) WBF,
Cheney vs. Holy Cross — 93- Ash (CT) pinned Boisseau
12:58, 100- Legge (CT) pinned Skehon 1:34, 107- Cunningham
(HC) WBF, 114- Albert (CT) pinned Musamano 1:51, 121Leveille (HC) pinned Closson 1:51, 128- Bucclaphia (HC)
pinned Hunter 3:00, 134- Keller ?HC) technical pinnined
Mormino, 140- Balon (CT) pinned Sullivan 3:16, 147- Pirtel
(CT) dec. Gampietro 11-1, 157- Asecella (HC) pinned
Aspinwall 1:48, 169- Romano (CT) pinned Zopkus 2:47, 187Rouelle (CT) pinned Crean 4:15, Unlimited-Neff (CT)
pinned Acosta :45, 114- Albert (CT) pinned Lindsoy 1:00, 121Berman (EH) pinned (Closson 2:16, 128- Albert (EH) pinned
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estling team Saturday as eet at Bristol s next match

h at 3: 30 p.m. Brian Lynch were among the winners for the Eagles.

Girls Basketball East topples St. Mary's

Getting balanced scoring led by Katy Fisher's 10 points, East Catholic overpowered St. Mary's, 59-21, Saturday afternoon in Hartford County Conference girls basketball action at the Eagles' Nest The win lifts the Eagles to 3-4 in the conference, 4-6. overall while the New Haven-based losers now are winless in seven HCC attempts and are 2-7 overall. East bolted out to a 23-2 lead after one stanza and never looked back in gaining its fourth win in its last

was 33-7 and 45-9 after three periods. Fisher had 3 steals and 2 assists along with he team-high scoring. Chris Raffin and Cathy Burke each netted 8 points and Deb Houghton 6 for the Eagles. Andrea Ryan dished out 4 assists. Burke and Patty Evans combined for 13 rebounds and Debbi Sulzinski added 9 of her own.

East's junior varsity upped its record to 8-2 with a 54-15 triumph. Karen Lord led the way with a dozen

EAST CATHOLIC (59) — Amelia Bearse 2 0-0 4, Andrea Ryan 21-25, Chris Raffin 40-0 8, Aisling Buckley 20-0 4, Cathy Burke 4 0-0 8, Katy Fisher 5 0-0 10, Theress Sambric 1 0-2 2, Nancy Sulick 0 0-0. Deb Houghton 30-0 6, Deb Suizinski 20-0 4, Judy Burns 2 0-0 4, Patry Evans 2 0-0 4. Totals 29 1-4 59, ST. MARY'S (21) — Maria Myers 1 3-4 5, Donna Decresenzo 2 1-1 5, Maura Sullivan 1 2-2 4, Karen Demeola 0 0-0 0, Erika Shettler 0 0-0 0, Dorothy Sowwood 1 1-2 3, Jll Maplerowski 1 0-0 2, Mary Ellen Farrell 1 0-0 2. Totals 7 7-9 21.

Indoor Track MHS does good job

NEW HAVEN - Manchester High indoor track team took part in the Yale Invitational in New Haven this past weekend with a couple of relays and one ndividual turning in fine performances Brian Brophy, on Saturday, took fifth place in the shot put with a toss of 51 feet. Brophy was in the 300-meter dash on Friday but didn't place with a time

The girls' 4 X 800-meter relay of Mindy Forde, Jessica Marshall, Erin Sullivan and Sherri Veal took ourth place with a time of 10:35. The combination of Chris Nielsen, Sue Burns, Joanne Zachery and Laurie Smith was eighth in ther 4 X 400-meter relay with a time of 4:36. The foursome of Doreen Breen, Nielsen. Veal and Kim Jarvis did not place in the distance medley with a time of 13:25.

The boys' 4 X 400-meter relay of Al O'Neill, Paul Szatkowski, Tom O'Marra and Tom Lyon was third in 3:44. The distance medley of Sean Toland, Lyon,

Eagle thinclads do fine NEW HAVEN - East Catholic's indoor track team

weekend with several performers doing well. Steve O'Neill was third in the Connecticut boys' 3000-meter run with a time of 9:18.6. Bill Barry was ourth in the Connecticut boys' 300-meter dash with a

Paul Ray and Kathy DeMarco competed in the championship heats against superb runners from New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island. DeMarco had a strong 11: 00.3 in her 3000-meter heat while Ray had a personal best of 9:06.7 en route to a third place

Boys Swimming

East dunked by Xavler MIDDLETOWN — The East Catholic High boys' swimming team was dunked by Xavier High, 97-67, late Friday night at Woodrow Wilson Junior High in Steve Grabski, Brian Crombie, Karl Reischerl in diving, Sean O'Donnell and Shaunn Gately were

among the point-scorers for the Eagles, 1-5 for the East's next outing is Friday against Notre Dame of

2:06.50. 200 IM: 1. Flamga (X), 2. Holkey (X), 3. Cromble (EC) no :54.35.
100 free: 1. Wanut (X), 2. Cowles (X), 3. Perry (X):56.70.
50 free: 1. Holly (X), 2. Flannagen (X), 3. Malkonski (X)
5:30,20.
100 back: 1. Grabski (EC), 2. Reiser (EC), 3. S. O'Donnell
(EC) 1:02.69.
100 breast: 1. Reischerl (EC), 2. Lukas (EC), 3. Webb (EC)
1:18.70.
400 free relay: 1. Xavier; no time given.

winning goal against Rockville High Palace.

Manchester hockey players swarm Saturday night, giving the Silk Towners around Mike Generis after he scored a 5-4 win over the Rams at the Bolton Ice

Generis overtime goal lifts Indians past Rams

BOLTON - A strange bounce of the puck tied the game and Manchester High went on to beat arch-rival Rockville High, 5-4, in an overtime thriller Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace. Mike Generis scored his third vertime session to clinch the

didn't allow a goal," Farno pointed Left wing Brian Hughes scored out. Manchester outshot Rockville by a 34-21 margin. an unassisted goal from behind the Generis gave the Indians a 1-0 Rockville net at 2:37 of the third period to tie the game at 4-all. lead on the power play at the 11-minute mark of the opening "We knew that it was an period with a low wrist shot from the slot. Ron Smith and Bobby emotional game between the two winning coach Eric Blake assisted on the play. Two Farno said. "You have to throw minutes and twelve seconds later. away the records for this one." it was Generis again, who took a Rockville coach Bruce Michaels said. "We took it to them in the through the defense, firing No. 2 overtime, but it wasn't to be I guess. It's a tough loss."

Manchester lifted its record to past Ram goaltender Glen

Rockville tied the game in the 3-5, while the Rams drop to 2-9. The second frame on a pair of Tim ndians host South Windsor Satur-Martin goals but Manchester pulled ahead again when Dale day night at the Ice Palace at 7:45

man starter Rod Cantrell in the from the point at 4: 10. Manchester net at the start of the Rams and Fred Brunoli's first goal of the year gave Rockville a 4-3 the rest of the way. With 21 seconds remaining in regulation time. But Hughes' fifth of the yea son's breakaway bid with a sprawling save that sent the game into ame and Generis ended it with the "Oatway made a fantastic save. hat trick in OT when he skated in He came off the bench cold and

> Rockville contained Manche ter's top line - keeping Blake of this season - but left Generis and the second unit with more room to work with. "We saw that they were trying to

hold off Blake's line, so we made some adjustments." Farno said. "Bruce Michaels did a nice job "(Wes) Wiggleworth and (Dave) Yamarik were on Blake all night," Michaels said. "We found that if you clogg the middle on _____ them, they have a tough time. You can't string them out or they'll kill



MCC secures an easy one

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he latest crusher came Saturday
light at East Catholic High, when
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For the second time in four day, Manchester Community College bashed in New Hampshire Tech. | led, 43-41, at halftime, falls to 11-9. | MCC travels to Greenfield, Carbert Russell canned 20 | Mass. on Wednesday to take on points, including 16 after intermis-

Manchester freshman goalle Rod Cantrell battles the puck as defenseman Mark Cichowski moves in to lend assistance. Cantrell played the first two

periods before giving way to upperclassman Brian Oatway for the stretch

Super Bowl clubs slated to arrive in New Orleans

By The Associated Press

Reality moves just a little closer to the dream today for the New England Patriots and Chicago Bears.

Both teams were scheduled to arrive in New Orleans this afternoon and start practices Tuesday in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl at the Louisiana

For the Patriots the road to the Super Bowl has been a series of hotels, airports and little fan support. New England started its NFL playoff adventure

with a 26-14 wild-card victory over the New York Jets at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. They arrived in Los Angeles five days before their 27-20 playoff victory over the Raiders Jan. 5 and in Miami four days before their 31-14 triumph over the Dolphins Jan, 12 in the AFC championship game.

"We realize that it's taken a lot of hard work and we're just going to go down there with a sense of purpose," said Patriot kicker Tony Franklin. "It's not really that easy to get distracted when you've got

going to be playing."
The Bears coaching staff, however, sees New England's success on the road as a sign that the. Patriots are a very good football team. They're the best team I've seen on film," said Bear Coach Mike Ditka.

Kind words, but they don't change the fact the Bears are heavily favored to beat the Cinderella Patriots.
Only the Oakland Raiders, a 27-10 victor over
Philadelphia in 1981 at the Superdome, emerged from the ranks of the wild-card teams to win a Super Bowl. "Cinderella? What's that?" grumped Bears defen-sive coordinator Buddy Ryan. "They belong here. they won unree games on the road.

NFC title game, both at home.

Both teams are making their first appearances in the Super Bowl. They met during the second week of the season, with the Bears winning 20-7 in Chicago. The Bears' shuffle to New Orleans has been nothing short of devastating. Two shutouts, 21-0 over the New York Giants and 24-0 over the Los Angles Rams in the

No team has ever registered a shutout in the Super "It's always in our defense's mind," said defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry, of a possible shutout.
With the Super Bowl often comes Super distractions

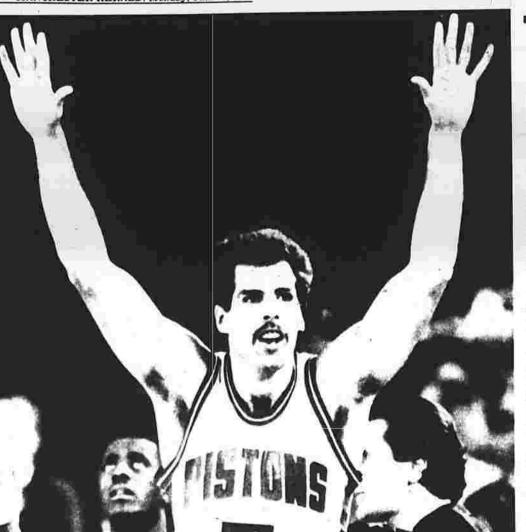
in the way of an army of newsmen and the attractions of the host city, in this case New Orleans' famed Bourbon Street. "It's a big time full of hoopla and lots of

distractions," said New England's Greg Hawthorne, "but you've got to put it in perspective. You're there to play ball and not to get too crazy." Pat center Guy Morriss said the media crush that

will bear down on the players can be irksome and he face it, we'd rather be answering questions (than be out of it) ... It's a pleasure to be there." Hawthorne was with the Pittsburgh Steelers when they won the 1980 Super Bowl. Tight end Derrick Ramsey was on the Oakland Raiders in the 1981

and Morriss.

Franklin describes the week of news conferences and bustling hotel lobbies in a lively city like New Orleans as "mass hysteria." But he thinks the Patriots will cope well with the distractions even though it's the first time for most of them.



Piston's Kelly Tripucka (7) raises his afternoon against the Lakers. It was the arms after sinking three-pointer Sunday difference in Detroit's 118-115 victory.

NBA roundup

Pistons hope season is heading other way

Combined Wire Services

The disappointing season of the Detroit Pistons may have been It will probably take a few more

games for Detroit to boast of a turnaround, but Sunday's 118-115 nationally televised victory over the defending champion Los Ansome of this season's frustration. Kelly Tripucka's 3-point field goal with two seconds left lifted

The Pistons posted their third straight victory - but only their fourth in 12 games. And it still only brought Detroit to 19-21 in a season would rise to the NBA elite. "It's nice to beat the Lakers on national television." Pistons coach

Chuck Daly said, "but if we go flat (tonight) at Indiana it's going to be That happened to the Pistons

defeated the Boston Celtics 113-109 only to lose 110-99 in teir next outing against the Atlanta Hawks Daly has made numerous changes since Detroit's slide be gan and finally has found a working combination. Rookie Joe Dumars, who had 18

points and 11 assists, now starts poosite Isiah Thomas and defends e opposition's best guard. He did an excellent job on Los Angeles' Magic Johnson. Kent Benson starts at forward,

which allows Daly to bring Earl Cureton off the bench. Rick Ma-Laimbeer at center. The Pistons scored the first 8 points of the game and never trailed, although the Lakers did tie

the score four times in the fourth quarter within the final3:06. "I think they thought before they could outscore people," Johnson said. "where now they know they Johnson finished with 10 points and 18 assists.

"What we have to do is play this hard and this well against everybody," said Thomas, who had 18 points and 10 assists. "We have to play consistent against the Indianas, the Washingtons ... not just the Phillys, the LAs, the Bostons." Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had a season-high 38 points for the

James Worthy got 28 points, but only 2 rebounds. The Lakers still have the NBA's best record at 31-7. Worthy's 2 free throws with six seconds left tied the score 115-115. The Pistons called timeout, got the ball at midcourt and Tripucka took the inboud and fired the winner just beyond the 3-point line. You have to give the Pistons a lot of credit." Los Angeles coach

Pat Riley said. "They delivered

three or four times in a row during

crunch time."

Mays 131, Rockets 96 Dallas, playing without injured

with 40 points, including 26 in the leading scorer Mark Aguirre, nevertheless handled divisionsecond half, to lead Washington over Chicago, which lost its fourth leading Houston with ease. The Mavericks outscored the Rockets 29-13 for a 37-22 lead after margin in the fourth period Rolando Blackman had 27 points

and Sam Perkins 18 points and 11 rebounds for Dallas. Bucks 122, Warriors 109 Terry Cummings scored 19 of his 23 points in the second half as ficit into a 17-point lead with a 42-11

spurt against Golden State. field in the first half as the Warriors led 62-52 at halftime, then extended their advantage to 72-58.

nings was 2-for-13 from the

straight game.
Malone scored 12 of Washing-

Bullets 112, Bulls 98

Jeff Malone tied his career-high

ton's first 14 points in the third quarter as the Bullets increased a 56-48 haltime lead to 68-56. The Bulls got no closer than five points Dan Roundfield made eight of 10 field goals and scored 20 points for

Washington, which recorded 14 blocked shots, including six by rookie Manute Bol. Orlando Woolridge paced Chicago with 20. Spurs 116, Blazers 105

San Antonio snapped Portland's four-game winning streak as Alvin Robertson scored 24 points and

Three clubs winners in hoop action Friday

loss in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division, 53-29, to visiting Rockville High at Clarke

In an area Charter Oak Conference showdown at Bolton High, the visiting Cheney Tech Beavers overcame a five-point halftime deficit to beat the still-winless Bulldogs, 56-45. Next door in Coventry, the homestanding Coventry High Patriots knocked off Vinal Tech, 57-49, in another COC decision. In other action, the visiting Manchester High boys

were drubbed by Rockville High, 77-55, while the host East Catholic Eagles were downed by Northwest Catholic, 66-52, in a Hartford County Conference Local squads return to the hardwood Tuesday night with the MHS girls hosting Windham High in another key CCC East match-up at 7:30 p.m. Other games on Haven at 7:30 p.m., Cheney Tech at East Hampton at

5: 15 p.m., and Bolton High hosting Portland High at 5

Rockville 53, Manchester 29

Betsy Anderson pumped in 22 points, 11 in each half, to help raise the Rams' CCC East mark to 5-1. The ndians slipped to 4-1. Lynn Phelps added 10 points for Rockville, 7-1 Manchester, 5-2 overall, received a team-high 10

points by Dawn Martin, who was the subject of a strategic box-and-one defense. "There were two keys," said Indian coach Steve Armstrong. "They looked to get it inside. (Ram coach) Jim Martello scouted us the other day and saw we had trouble inside with our size. And second, he saw Martin had a fabulous game, so they played the box-and-one on her and no one else picked up the

scoring slack. "We were totally outplayed," added Armstrong. "They played very well tonight and we didn't. The last defense, which Rockville did, and not seeing it for awhile took its toll.

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ROCKVILLE (33) — Vanessa Beckwith 0 1-2 1, Betsy Anderson 9 4-6 22, Amy Schrag 2 2-2 6, Lynne Votta 0 0-0 0, Lynn Phelas 5 0-0 10, Sarah Turkington 3 0-2 6, Sandy Poczobut 1 0-0 2, Kelly Fraleigh 0 1-2 1, Wendy Wolciechowski 2 1-3 5, Debble Raber 0 0-0 0, Totals 22 9-17 53, MANCHESTER (29) — Kim Ricci 2 0-0 4, Dawn Martin 3 4-4 10, Sheltey Factora 0 0-0 0, Anna Riggio 0 0-0 0, Sarah Nicholson 1 0-0 2, Erin Prescott 3 0-0 6, Mary Prior 2 0-2 4, Kelli Revngoud t 0 0-0 0, Maura Fogarty 1 1-2 3, Kris Cool 0 0-0 0, Totals 12 5-6 29.

Cheney 56, Bolton 45

BOLTON — Tom Dowd and Troy Norman netted 15 points apiece and Dennis Foreman added 13 to spark the Techmen. The victors outscored the Bulldogs. 30-14, in the second half. Cheney is now 2-3 in the COC and 3-4 overall.

Bolton's losing streak was extended to 0-5 in the conference and 0-8 overall. "They played a very good first half and they had us worried," said Beaver coach Asron Silvia. Doug Kelly, who had 15 points to lead the losers,

contributed 12 points for Bolton "We had no rebounding in the first half," noted Silvia. "In the second half, we played good defense and rebounded, and that took care of our offense." CHENEY TECH (\$6) — Tom Dowd 5-14 15, Mack Hawkins 20-04, Troy Norman 63-415, Willie Orliz 11-23, Rick Gonzales 22-56, Dennils Foreman 53-513, Billy Shea 00-00, Clint Neff 0-00, Totals 21 14-30 56.

BOLTON (45) — John Sambagna 33-39, Ed Cusano 10-02, Doug Kelly 71-215, Mike Yavinsky 01-41, Brian Rooney 22-26, Jay Stephens 00-00, Steve Gates 60-012, Totals 19 7-11 45

Coventry 57, Vinal 49 COVENTRY - The host Patriots placed three yers in double figures to even their COC log to 2-2. Jon Seymour netted 17, Rich Reagan had 16, and Jason Garick contributed 12 for Coventry, now 4-

Frank James poured in a game-high 27 points for Vinal Tech, now 2-3 in the conference and 2-5 overall. Paul Ferra added 14. "We figured it would be a battle," noted Patriot coach Ron Badsteubner. "We opened it up in the third period and were able to maintain it. Vinal is a pretty good sized team, but we rebounded with them and shot

collected 7. Reagan had the hot hand at the end of the were victorious Friday night.

The Manchester High girls squad suffered its first

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been in a row. hoops in a row.

COVENTRY (57) — Rich Reagan 80 16, Jon Seymour 5717, Jason Garick 60 12, Larry Walsh 0 2 2, Kyle Breault 3 0 6, Rhett Gibbs 2 0 4, Jack Ayer 0 0 0, Totals 24 9 57, VINAL TECH (49) — Chuck Tyler 30 6, Cedric Young 0 00, Frank James 13 1 27, Tony Townes 0 2 2, Paul Ferra 6 2 14, Mike Scianna 0 0 0, Totals 22 5 49. Northwest 66, ECHS 52

"It was a good game, we played hard and were able to keep it close to the end. The only thing that separated the teams was the outstanding shooting of Tom Moore," said East Catholic coach Ray Page. Moore, a 5-11 guard, sank 13 of 16 field goal attempts "all from downtown" - for a game-high 26 points. Greg Hudson added 19 (11 in the fourth quarter) for Northwest, which improved its HCC mark to 5-3. The indians are now 7-3 overall.

East Catholic slumps to 1-5 in the HCC, 2-7 overall. Matt Perno led the losers with 21 points.
"This was our best defensive and offensive effort of the year," added Page. "We worked hard against a very good Northwest team In junior varsity action, East Catholic won its third straight with a 49-32 triumph over Northwest. Joe

NORTHWEST CATHOLIC (44) — Tom Moore 13 0-0 26, san Standberry 3 3-49. Mike Stubbs 5 0-0 10, Greg Hudson 8 6 19, Tom Cunningham 1 0-0 2. Pat Malcolm 00-20, Totals 30 6-13-66.

EAST CATHOLIC (52) — Kevin Riggs 1 0-1 2, Kevin Madden 0 2-22. Matt Perno 77-921. Damian Canny 30-06. J.R. Clisham 2 2-4 6. Mike Seegar 3 3-57, Paul Guardino 0 0-0 0, Mike Sipples 3 0-0 6, Totals 19 14-21 52.

Tomkunas scored 12 points to pace the winners.

Rams 77. Indians 55

ROCKVILLE - Scott Van Oudenhove cranked out a game-high 24 points, including 13 in the second half Rockville shot a sparkling 27 of 34 from the line Dave Brunone and Bill Halligan added 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Rams, 3-4 overall. Marc Hendricks and Troy Peters pumped 10 points apiece for the Indians, now 3-5 overall.

Both teams are 2-3 in the CCC East "We fell behind by 8 or 9 and thought we could apply more pressure and it backfired," explained Manches ter coach Frank Kinel. "It was a close game midway through, but they just got some easy shots and it went from 8 to 18 and the game was over. The Indians trailed by just 5 points, 38-33, with 3:36

left in the third quarter. But three minutes later, when Halligan was swishing 4 of 4 free throws, it was It became a romp in the final quarter. Kinel cited the play of center Brian Arnold, who

chipped in with 8 points. chipped in with 8 points.

ROCKVILLE (77) — Jac Carnemolia 02-22, Dave Brunone
51-211, Shannon Wilson 14-66, Paul Gagne 23-47, Scott Van
Oudenhove 10 4-4 24, Jac Tavolieri 1 0-0 2, Bill Halligan 1 8-9
10, John Slavik 22-36, Mike Fleming 00-00, Bob Wardrop 33-4
9, Totals 25 27-34 77,

MANCHESTER (55) — Chuck Sentela 30-06, Brian Allone
11-23, Sam Henderson 1 1-23, Marc Hendricks 42-510, Matt
Vaughn 30-06, Bruce Rosenberg 4 0-08, Brian Arnold 40-18,
Brian Brophy 0 1-2 1, Jan Roe 0 0-00, Troy Peters 3 4-4 10,
Totals 23 9-16 55.

Horford still looking

MIAMI (UPI) - Tito Horford, the 7-foot-1 center in search of a basketball team, ended his recruiting visit to the University of Miami with no definite word on what school he will attend

After Horford boarded a plane for home Sunday tight-lipped university officials said only to expect their decision about Horford within 48 hours. "It has been said by other people, and I suppose it isn't far from wrong," university press spokesman Schmitt declined any further comment on Horford's

Horford originally was signed by the University of Houston, but the NCAA banned him from playing there because of recruiting violations. He then enrolled at Louisiana State, but was kicked off the pasketball team by Coach Dale Brown and left school

future with the Hurricanes' fledgling basketball

College basketball roundup

Unruly crowd can't stop the Tar Heels

The Associated Press

may be No. 1 in the hearts and minds of the voters in The Associated Press college basket ball poll. In Milwaukee, though, they're clearly not a favorite with Marquette fans.

Carolina Coach Dean Smith and star guard Kenny Smith were hit in the head by thrown pennies while the undefeated Tar Heels were defeating the unranked Warriors was a distinctly different greeting than the Tar Heels received Saturday, when they opened the \$33.8 million Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center with a

Smith hit two free throws with three seconds remaining to lift North Carolina to its 19th straight victory. He didn't allow the crowd's behavior to get to him. "I got hit in the side of the head after the first free throw," said the 6-foot-3 junior guard. "It didn't bother my next shot. You just have to go up there and concentrate. It's just you and the basket."

Moments later, Coach Smith was

"I got hit by a penny at the end. and let me tell you that hurts," said

Earlier, Marquette Coach Rick Majerus appealed to the sellout 82-72; Cincinnati upset No. 16 crowd of 11,052 to stop throwing Virginia Tech 107-104 in double which was dedicated in Smith's 71-58.

name the night before. They saw Steve Hale score a career-high 28 points and Daugherty add 23 as Carolina handed Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke its first

In the only other game Sunday involving a ranked team, No. 19 Purdue beat Wisconsin 100-73 in the Big Ten. Todd Mitchell led five Purdue players in double figures with 19 points, the Boilermakers, 16-3 and 5-1 in the conference scored six straight points to take a 31-17 lead in the first half and led 44-29 at intermission in a runaway

In other games involving Top Michigan took Iowa 61-57: No. 4 Syracuse lost its second straight No. 5 Georgia Tech beat Clemson 82-71, No. 6 Memphis State downed New Orleans 68-64; No. 7 Oklahoma defeated Iowa State 95-82: State 95-72; No. 9 St. John's edged Connecticut 61-60, and 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas beat Fullerton

In the Second Ten, 11th-rated 72-55: 12th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham was upended 70-61 at DePaul: No. 13 Notre Dame took UCLA 74-64: No. 14 Louisiana State beat Vanderbilt 84-67; No. 15 Georgetown defeated Seton Hall overtime; No. 17 Texas-El Paso On Saturday, 21,444 fans packed lost to San Diego State 67-66, and 20th-ranked Bradley routed Tulsa

Top Ten

Syracuse, the only other loser besides Duke among the Top Ten, fell victim to Milt Wagner's 24 points. The loss came in Syracuse's first game since falling to Richard Rellford scored six

12.2 in a five-minute stretch late in

the game to go 17-1 and 5-1 in the and 16 rebounds for the Duane Ferrell scored 21 points leading four Georgia Tech players in double figures. Memphis State recorded a school-high 17th straight victory as Andre Turner

scored 20 points and Dwight Boyd Oklahoma got 30 points from Darryl Kennedy and Linwood Davis' career-high 19. The Sooners. 17-0. joined Memphis State and North Carolina as the only Division

Danny Manning hit all 10 of his ield goal tries and scored 21 points for Kansas. Freddie Banks scored 20 points and Anthony Jones had 14 or Nevada-Las Vegas. Second Ten

Marty Embry scored 17 points and Rod Strickland 15 as DePaul surprised against Alabama-Birmingham, which got only 12 points from star Jerome Mincy. At Cincinnati, Myron Hughes hit a career-high 30 points, including a pair of field goals in the secon overtime in the Bearcats' upset of Virginia Tech. Dell Curry scored a career-high 41 points for the



North Carolina's Kenny Smith (30) watches his free throw go in in the last seconds as the Tar Heels nipped unranked Marquette, 66-64, in Milwaukee on Bunday.



Lendi's experience is too

Jarryd are fast, too, but when they get to the ball they the "fastest gun in the West." Everybody is aiming to miss the ball," Becker said. "They get to the ball, but out-draw you. On Sunday, it was Boris Becker's turn to challenge he's (Lendi) still playing a great shot when he gets to "He's probably the fastest, and that's probably The 18-year-old redhead from West Germany has what I have to learn, to get a little faster.' the tools: the overpowering serve, the rifle-shot dstrokes from both sides, the crisp volleys and

Making a record sixth trip to the Masters final, Lendl said experience also played a key role in his "It was the sixth straight year I have been in the final, and for him it was the first time," Lendl said. "It was the first time for him going into the big match and

Germany's Boris Becker. Lendi solidi-

fied his hold on the No. 1 ranking with

6-2, 7-6, 6-3 victory.

"When he's flying on emotion, it's tough to beat him," Becker admitted after he fell to Lendl 6-2, 7-6, 6-3 in the championship of the \$500,000 Nabisco a lot was expected of him. 'There was so much pressure on him that I don't think he handled it as well as he will after a few more times. He was making a lot of errors and wasn't doing the things he normally does well." Experience also played a key role in Lendi's controlling the tempo of the match. Time and again he

teen-ager had 12 service winners to nine for Lendl. But the West German had 41 unforced errors, many of those coming by trying to hit the perfect shot, one that Lendl couldn't possibly get to. would straighten out his shoelaces or take extra time to get ready either to serve or to return serve. He made Becker play to his tune. Becker hit one of those "certain winners" during a Lendl said one reason he used the delaying tactics remarkable rally in the third game of the final set, a was because he had been ill with the flu a week ago. rally that saw both players race from side to side, from the baseline to the net, keeping the ball in play. Then, with a lunge, Becker volleyed the ball into an

"I was trying to take as much time between point as possible because I was worried about my conditions after being in bed for four days," said open court, Lendl going the wrong way at the net and on the sideline. But, somehow, the Czechoslovakian right-hander the tournament. "I tried to slow down the pace a little bit and save my energy." changed direction, raced toward the baseline and, Stefan Edberg and Jarryd teamed up to capture the while turning, whipped a forehand that sailed over the

loubles title, defeating Wilander and Joakim Nystrom in an all-Swedish battle 6-1, 7-6. John McEnroe and Peter Fleming, who had won the doubles here the last seven years, did not qualify for

Sports in Brief

Villanova, Hoyas in rematch

Top seeded Ivan Lendi stretches to

make backhand return in Nabisco

Masters' finals match against West

Ivan Lendl, the king of men's tennis.

Lendl, however, had emotion and experience to go

along with the big shots. And then there's the pressure

Masters. "In the tiebreaker, I didn't play any bac

Becker boomed nine aces to six for Lendl. The

net, over the prone Becker and landed safely insid

The shot brought a standing ovation from the Madison Square Garden crowd. And even Becker,

after regaining his feet, had to applaud.

points. It was just that he played better

the enthusiasm of youth.

that comes with facing No. 1.

PHILADELPHIA - Villanova has found its first national hampionship a tough act to follow but the Wildcats are thinking positively as they prepare for their first meeting with Georgetown since the finals of last season's NCAA tournament. 'Who would have thought that at this time of the year we'd be tied for first in the Big East," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino after Saturday night's 74-70 victory over Pittsburgh. Harold Pressley said the Hoyas, who defeated Villanova twice during the regular season last year, will be trying to prove something, but so will the Wildcats.

Nashville journalists fired

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A Nashville Banner sportswriter who covers University of Tennessee sports and the newspaper's chief photographer were fired Sunday for what publisher Irby Simpkins said was use of controlled substances while on

Simpkins said sportswriter Kent Heitholt and chief photographer Bill Thorup had been fired following an investigation that resulted from a tip from a confidential news source. The publisher declined comment on whether there was any connection between the dismissals and the investigation of alleged cocaine sales by UT quarterback Tony Robinson.

Mariners sign five players

SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners Sunday announced the signing of five players, including former Milwaukee Brewers' reliever Pete Ladd, to minor league contracts. Along with Ladd, the Mariners also signed pitcher Steve Fireovid, shortstop Jerry Dybzinski, third baseman Lorenzo Gray and first baseman Kelvin Moore to contracts.

Cummings wins marathon run

HOUSTON - Paul Cummings of Ogden, Utah, broke away from Canadian David Edge in the final mile Sunday to win the Houston-Tenneco Marathon by eight seconds. Cummings finished in 2.11:31 to win the 14th annual race, which drew more than 3,800 entries. Edge, from Burlington, Ontario, finished in 2.11:39.

Veronique Marot of Leeds, England, won the women's division in 2.31:33, followed by Francie Larrieu Smith of Buda, Texas, who finished her first marathon ever in 2.33:36. Cummings and Marot each received \$25,000 and a \$150,000 life insurance policy for winning the \$150,000 event.

Haecher wins glant slalom OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany - Traudl Haecher of West

Germany Monday won a women's World ski Cup giant slalom in an unofficial time of two minutes 23.45 seconds.

Switzerland's Vreni Schneider posted the second-best time of 2:24.40, but was under threat of disqualification. Third fastest was Olga Charvatova of Czechoslovakia i 2:24.76, ahead of Michela Figini of Switzerland in 2:24.81.

Martina is at the top

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) -When Martina Navratilova is at the top of her game she is nearly Kohde-Kilsch finds the world's No.

I player in tonight in the finals of a "Right now she's playing unbelieveably well. She's so confident, Kohde-Kilsch said of Navratilova. "She seems like she's having fun on the court, I'll really have to try everything to beat her. I know if I

Kohde-Kilsch, the fourth seed, earned her place in the finals by defeating Kathy Rinaldi, 6-3 6-4, Sunday. Navratilova needed only 50 minutes to rip her doubles partner, No. 3 Pam Shriver, 6-1, 6-1. in the other semifinal. Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany,

Washington, D.C., but still lost, 7-5, 6-3, to Navratilova in the semifi-Playing a strong baseline game and taking advantage of six the first set. Kohde-Kilsch eliminated the eighth-seeded Rinaldi. "I felt in both sets I had some chances." Rinaldi said. "Claudia's greatly improved. She's a lo steadier off the baseline and she's

Navratilova won the first four games of the opening set and during one stretch won 17 of 19 points. The first set lasted just 17 Navratilova won the second se just as easily. She broke Shriver's serve in the second and fourth

moving her shots more.

was mixing it up well and volleying really well," Navratilova said. "The pressure was on her and she was tentative, which you can't be on my service. I was getting a lot of outright winners off her returns." Navratilova said she is hoping for "the same results as las

points in the seventh gameto clinch the victory.

"I didn't serve that great, but I

NHL roundup

Penguins keeping up with Patrick big boys

The Pittsburgh Penguins are keeping up with the big boys in the National Hockey League's rugged Patrick Division. 'They're playing a solid brand of hockey.

Minnesota Coach Lorne Henning said Sunday night after the Penguins defeated his North Stars 3-2. "They've handled us all year. They know they can't get involved in shootouts in their division and they're playing better defensively." With the victory, the Penguins moved above the .500 mark with a 21-20-5 record — a euphoric plateau for this team that has struggled through six straight losing seasons and finished with a 24-51-5 record last

season. The 47 points tied the Penguins with the New York Islanders for third place in the Patrick, one of the NHL's strongest divisions. "I think that being over .500 may not be good enough at the end to get us into the playoffs," said Pittsburgh

Coach Bob Berry. "But this team believes that it can make the playoffs." In other NHL games, the Buffalo Sabres stopped the New Jersey Devils 6-3; the Calgary Flames routed the Toronto Maple Leafs 9-5; the Boston Bruins edged the Winnipeg Jets 2-1 and the Chicago Black Hawks tripped the Detroit Red Wings 6-4.

Craig Simpson, Terry Ruskowski and Mike Bullard scored goals for the Penguins as they extended their unbeaten streak to 3-0-1 while stopping Minnesota's Roberto Romano sparkled in goal for the Penguins

stopping 31 shots. "The one thing we're doing better is cutting down on the number of quality shots," Romano said, "I'm getting a good look at every shot and that makes it

Sabres 6, Devils 3 Buffalo got two goals and an assist from Paul Cyr

d goaltender Tom Barrasso made 38 saves to lead the Sabres over New Jersey. In winning for the second straight time under Scotty Bowman, who replace Jim Schoenfeld as coach Friday night, the Sabres extended their unbeaten streak over the Devils' franchise to 21 games (18-0-3). Buffalo last lost a game to the Devils on Nov. 11,

1979, when the New Jersey Iranchise was in Colorado Cyr scored a goal in each of the first two periods and sted on the clincher in the third as the Sabres handed the Devils their 12th loss in 14 games Defenseman Hannu Virta assisted on three goals for the Sabres, all power plays.

Buffalo's Mike Foligno reached his milestone 200th goal for the Sabres while Paul Gagne scored twice for New Jersey, including his career 100th goal. Flames 9. Maple Leafs 5

Joel Otto scored two goals and assisted on another to

help Calgary trounce Toronto.
Paul Reinhart, Richard Kromm, Dan Quinn, Carey Wilson, Al MacInnis, Steve Bozek and Gary Suter al scored for the Flames, who charged back from a 2-0 deficit to win for the fourth time in their last five games after an 11-game losing streak.

Marian Stastny scored two goals and Dan Daoust Miroslav Frycer and Tom Fergus one each for the Leafs, who lost their third straight game. Rejean Lemelin made 30 saves for Calgary. Tim Bernhardt played the first period for the Leafs, allowing four goals on 10 shots. Don Edwards finished

Bruins 2, Jets 1

Keith Crowder scored his 19th goal of the season at 1:31 of the third period to lift Boston over Winnipeg. Crowder was set up in the slot on a power play by Gord Kluzak and rifled a shot past Winnipeg goalie Brian

lead before Dave Ellett tied the close-checking game Winnipeg was unable to tie the score in the final minute after pulling Hayward, who made 28 saves and

Nevin Markwart had given Boston a 1-0 first-period

blocked 14 shots. Blackhawks 6, Red Wings 4 Denis Savard scored two goals, including the 200th

of his career, as Chicago handed the Red Wings their seventh straight loss. Behn Wilson's 55-foot slapshot midway through the second period broke a 4-4 tie to put Chicago ahead. Each team scored three times in the opening period. Al Secord, Troy Murray and Savard connected for the

Kisio scored for the Red Wings. Detroit goaltender Ed Mio was knocked unconscious by a shot off the stick of Chicago's Steve Larmer midway through the second period. Mio was carried off the ice on a stretcher and taken to a Chicago

Hawks, while Ron Duguay, Chris Cichocki and Kell-

On PGA Tour

Hammond gets first win

United Press Internationa

PALM DESERT, Calif. - Donnie Hammond knew to receive his first winning handshake on the PGA Tour, he had to stop his knees "I was kinda shaking on (No.) 16

when I realized I was tied for the Hammond said Sunday in a playoff with John Cook to win the \$650,000 Bob Hope Classic. Then I made bogey."

Hammond's two-iron shot on the 208-yard 17th hole left him five feet from the cup and in position for a "I hit my best shot of the tourney on 17," he said. "I aimed right at

While Hammond had recovered, it was questionable whether he could survive the 18th at Bermuda The 28-year-old Floridian, whose best-ever finish in three years on the PGA Tour was seventh, had

vered the course for five birdies in his first dozen holes, was wide right on a 20-foot eagle chance. forcing the Hope's fifth consecu-On the first extra hole, the par-4 375-yard 14th, Hammond nailed a 12-footer while Cook could manage

"I'm too tired to be excited right now," said Hammond, who shot a final-round 66. "I know it will sink don't play 100 percent I'll get "I've been on the Tour three years and really haven't been close. It's just so satisfying." Beginning the day one stroke off the pace, Hammond — who won

> six holes, including the 18th before watching Cook miss. line," said Cook, a Southern Californian who shot a 66 and People don't know what it is like to hit (even) a 2-footer. I wanted to hit

\$108,000 - birdied five of the las

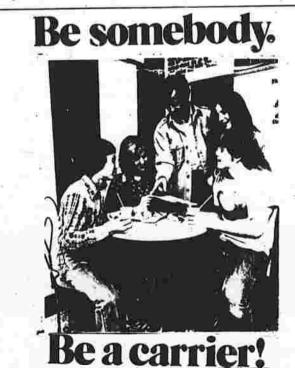
Crosby and 1983 Canadian Open in extra holes. "I'm extremely pleased," said. "You don't know what wil happen when you tee it up the firs many mistakes and hit a lot of good

Cook had previous success in

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25-under. Then Cook, who manue

Donnie Hammond of Daytona Beach, Fla., uses some body english to entice birdie putt to sink on the 14th green which won him the Bob Hope-Crysler Classic in a playoff with John Cook. Win was worth \$108,000.



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Old mill town tries comeback

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going head-to-head with the yarn-

Korea and the Philippines

makers of Hong Kong, Singapore,

THE NEW PLANT is a marked

contrast from other local opera-

tions, not only because it is

cleaner, quieter, and has tempera-

The old Spintex mill a half-mile

up the road, owned by Gerber's

father, is dank and dusty. Its

blending room employed nine men

and ran three shifts a day, blending

20,000 pounds of raw fibers per

week. Upstairs, seven carding

date to 1918.

machines with hand-fed hoppers

"All over the country, they're

running like this," Gerber said, in

a tour of the idled old mill. In a good

week, he says, the mill and its 100

employees turned out 20,000

At American Spinning, Gerber

has a total of 38 employees. Two

men, working one shift with a fork

machines, blend 100,000 pounds of

fiber a week. A computer moves

the raw fibers from machine to

mperfections are removed, and

Automatic carding machines

separate and straighten the fibers

pounds of wool an hour, compared

to 30 in the old plant. Gamma rays

automatically measure the density

of the raw materials to ensure

automatic winding machines that

for shipping to clients. As it winds

the varn, the machine automati-

cally checks for bumps, weak spots

and other imperfections. If it finds

a bad spot, it stops, yanks out the

continues winding.

bad section, rejoins the ends, and

"This is robotics at its best."

Gerber said, "People love my yarn

- the best - there's nothing

He said he is doing so well he

ransfer the yarn to finished spools

One worker tends a bank of 50

machine as they are shaken clean

the fibers are opened up.

lift and a battery of automated

ture and humidity controls.

ossible in the past. Gerber is

By Ken Franckling

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. - Andrew Gerber is laughing at the banks that didn't want to invest in his high-tech gamble to make petitive again in the world marketplace.

Gerber. 27, has a second revolution brewing in this mill city, importing the latest European technology for his humming. \$5.2 million textile plant that makes varn for producers of coats. sweaters, and other woven goods. Inc. has been up and running for two months now in a cinder-block. sluminum-sided plant near the Blackstone River, one mile up-stream from the Pawtucket mill

where Samuel Slater started America's industrial revolution in It took curly-haired, blue-jeaned young entrepreneur Gerber two years to get financing for his

"I was 24 and trying to build a textile mill," Gerber said. "Nobody builds textile mills any more. and 24-year-olds don't know anything about anything. BANK AFTER BANK in Rhode Island turned him down. Finally,

the city gave him a \$600,000, 5 percent. Urban Development Acion Grant loan, and Commerce Bank and Trust Co. of Worcester Mass., loaned Gerber \$762,000 out only on the building itself Huget Duesberg Bosson, the

Belgian maker of his high-tech spinning machines, sold him the equipment with financing. "They had been trying to sell this nachinery in America for years. This is a showcase for them His plant, which also has ma-

chinery from Germany, Spain and Switzerland, has brought the circle in the river valley where it was born and thrived for more than Samuel Slater had worked for

seven years in the cotton-spinning factories of Derbyshire. England in the late 1700s. He emigrated in defiance of a law forbidding skilled mechanics from leaving England. He then reproduced from memory the complicated blueprints for the most up-to-date British spinning machinery invented by Richard

The Pawtucket site, which came to be known as Slater Mill, was fueled by cheap water power and

currently are unlicensed, a trade

The amendments, which are

included in the Food Security Act.

were sought by the association, the

Animal Health Institute, and supported by the Agriculture

According to a recent report by

the institute, the amendments "provide for uniform federal regu-

iation of all commercially manu

factured veterinary biologics" and

include "a system for mandatory

licensing of currently unlicensed

products and manufacturing

The new provisions will be eased

into place over four years and will be handled by USDA's Animal and

which administers the 73-year-old

· Consolidate regulatory au-

Virus-Serum-Toxin Act

By Don Kendall

association says.

cheap labor. In 1800, it also was the plans double the plant's size next

site of the first workingmen's strike in American history Until the 1920s, the north dominated the nation's yarn and textile production and produced most of the nation's cotton goods. But the suffered a knockout Gerber said punch as the South gained considerable advantage from the absence of an effective labor union Now, using the latest in technol-

"I'll be the only one in America with this technology for a long time because people are resistant to thinkers. People don't know what's available in new technology,' something in America, it's a sad Investors Guide William A. Doyle

Lately, I've

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reference to

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In order to collect high interest

and pass that money along to shareholders in dividends, high-

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yield mutual funds invest in less l funds has been excellent, I'm a

than top-rated bonds. Typically, a fund of that kind will own no AAA or AA-rated bonds but will hold ANSWER: Junk bond is the often ecessarily harsh term applied others rated even a notch or two to any bond counted as being below investment grade. It does not mean that the bond should be By investing in medium- and then-investment grade bonds, consigned to the scrap heap as

'Junk bonds' show the risk

a high-yield mutual fund naturally takes on greater risk than a mutua holding only high-rated rated below Baa by Moody's Investors Service and below BBB But, as the name implies, Standard & Poor's Corp. and high-yield mutual fund's invest-Fitch Investors Service. Bonds ment objective is to provide high agencies are considered

income to its shareholders. And, because it diversifies by investing of some bonds in its investment portfolio won't be a disaster for a high-yield fund and its There is a point that shouldn't be glossed over. Bond prices in the

prices rise when interest rates go down and fall when interest rate go up. So do the share values of mutual funds holding bonds. And junk bond prices react more

direction of interest rates. Bond

of high-yield mutual funds result, the share values of highyield mutual funds fluctuate more widely than the share values of mutual funds holding only high-

QUESTION: I'd like to know what happens when a bond de-faults. Does the issuing company

ANSWER: No, indeed. If your high school readings were similar to mine, you should remember one of the greater lines in Rober Service's The Cremation of Sam McGee: "A promise made is a debt

A bond is a debt security. If company defaults on a bond it has issued by failing to keep its promises to make scheduled inter est navments not paying the bone off at maturity or not meeting other requirements in the bond's indenture, the company can be put into bankruptcy.

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Exhibit belies economic woes

Firearms industry struggles to survive

e Associated Press

HARTFORD - When the state's 50th anniversary exhibit on the histor of Connecticut enterprise opens later this year, a large portion of floor space will be dedicated to the U.S. firearm

The industry was founded by Hamder inventor Eli Whitney, who pioneered the technique of mass production in a t factory he opened in New Haven in 1798. With names like Colt. Winchester and Remington the Connecticut-centered U.S. gun industry flourished for nearly two centuries. But now, as the State Library and

Museum prepares to celebrate the legacy of such stalwarts as Whitney and firearm inventor-marketer Samuel Colt, the industry is struggling to recover from hard times. Domestic production of handguns

rifles and shotguns fell from 5.8 million in 1981 to 3.7 million in 1984, the latest year for which figures are available from the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms The bureau estimates that 50 of the country's 800 gun makers account for 85 Retail sales have suffered as well.

with some dealers reporting a 40 percent to 50 percent decline in sales of domestically produced guns since 1981.

IMPORTS ALSO HAVE steadily declined, from 837,000 of all types of guns in 1983 to 697,485 last year, says In New Haven, a union official at the U.S. Repeating Arms Co. - makers of the legendary Winchester Model 94, "The Gun That Won the West" - said company officials told him they would soon file for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act.

Lonnie Muncy, chief of the ATF's Firearms and Explosives Imports

But imports are expected to rally in 1986 behind a new law passed in 1984 as law liberalized the importation for resale of military surplus curio and and already as amany as 500,000 guns have been imported as a result, says

"These are relatively cheap guns from warehouses overseas," Muncy would create a softer U.S. market.' At Colt plants in Hartford and West Hartford, union leaders are urging a strike in protest of company contract

United Auto Workers Local 336 President Phil Wheeler says Colt wants workers to forego a wage increase in the first year of a three-year contract and is asking employees to start paying a share of health insurance costs. In New Haven, a union official at the

U.S. Repeating Arms Co. — makers of

the legendary Winchester Model 94 "The Gun That Won the West" - said Wednesday company officials told him they would soon file for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S.

Company officials said they would not comment about the report, which company to raise \$8 million in working capital from bankers and the state and The company had already extended a

furlough to eight weeks for 500 workers while it tried to borrow working capital to continue production of several new products, including its first entry into Repeating Arms President Richard Pelton said He said Wednesday the future be

longs to companies that respond to excess capacity by controling costs. finding market niches in order to avoid head-to-head competition satisfied to let go of longstanding trade

the UAW's Wheeler, who said this week in an interview that Colt backed down in competition for a replacement to the sidearm it has supplied to the Army for

THE ARMY, as well as numerous state and local police forces including converted to the Italian Baretta 9mm automatic. Connecticut state trooper. began carrying the Baretta in 1982 after the department obtained them for free in exchange for agreeing to help dvertise them nationally

While Colt remains the only supplier of the M-16 military assault rifle used by armed forces worldwide, it and othe handgun makers such as Smith & Wesson in Springfield, Mass., are facing a softening market, says Bar bara Lautman, spokeswoman for Handgun Control Inc., a Washington, D.C. ased nonprofit lobbying group. Violent crime has decreased, but

while surveys show the public has a greater fear of crime, it is turning away from handguns for personal protection because of increasing knowledge of the risks associated with guns, Ms. Laut

In addition, there are tougher laws on gun ownership in many states, including Massachusetts. New York and Connecticut, where legislation in the

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Finance reps fail to reach accord on interest rates

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Jan. 20, 1986 - 17

LONDON (UPI) - Finance ministers from the five leading Western nations — satisfied with progress on reducing the value of the dollar apparently made no decision on curbing interes rates further, financial analysts said.

Analysts Sunday said inaction on interest rate ould bring world stock markets down sharply it coming days. There were reports in Tokyo and Paris last week in advance of the weeken neeting that an interest rate cut was imminent sending stock markets surging and gold prices to

The so-called "Group of Five" wrapped up it nformal meeting Sunday with a statement tha economic actions, but made no mention of the nterest rates issue.

At a working dinner Saturday night and breakfast Sunday hosted by British Chancellor o the Exchequer Nigel Lawson, the ministers rom the United States, Britain, West Germany, France and Japan — discussed dollar valuation the U.S. deficit, protectionist sentiment and Third World economic problems. After the Sunday session, the officials had no urther comment for reporters.

A statement issued by the ministers Sunday said "the meeting was an informal one to take stock of developments" since the five minister met in New York last September. Then they agreed on a coordinated effort to reduce the dollar's value in relationship to the world's othe major currencies

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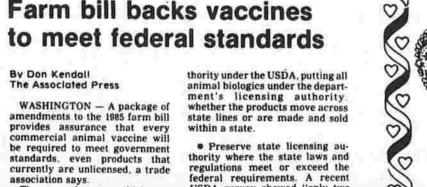
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January 14, 1986

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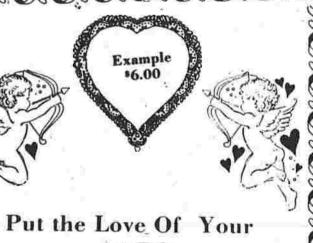
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The group chose Martin Luther King Day for the demonstration outside the 191 Main St. office of Drs. Philip Sumner, John Wheeler, because it is "clearly a civil rights ssue." said Linda Mullen, director of the Manchester Christian Action

"The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as guaranteed by our Constitution is being denied every child that is aborted," illen said today. Some of the protesters carried

signs alluding to King and his ous speech. "I have a dream: that there will be no more abortions," one sign read. "Has our next female president been aborted?" read

The group plans to hold similar ons in the future at the offices of other doctors until abortion is no longer one of their procedures," said Peggie Lewis, who was leading the small group of

morning.
"This just happened to be Sumner, Wheeler day," she said. A spokeswoman for the obstetriclans confirmed that the doctors do perform abortions at Manchester morial Hospital at the request

any figures.

Billie Carlson, a nurse practitioner at the office, said in a prepared statement: "We feel that women should have a choice. No church or legislative group should dictate to women whether to keep a dictate to women whether to keep a pregnancy or not. We believe in reproductive freedom, "We remember the days when abortion was illegal and many

give women choices," she said in Carlson said that the demonstra

tors "have the right to picket as long as they don't harass our The local council, which is affiliated with the national Chris-

evangelist Billie Graham, tar-geted the obstetricians because it was aware that the doctors perabortions at MMH. Mullen said. The doctors also refer pa-

Some of the women who marched outside the office today were patients of doctors in the group, but left when they found out the doctors did abortions, Mullen The council held a demonstra-

tion at Manchester Memorial Hospital in October to protest the hospital's policy of allowing abortions to be performed there. The group, which claims about 200 local supporters, also marched along Main Street last summer calling for the repeal of legalized

Activists seek linkage for town development

at Manchester Community College to discuss the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Develop-ment and its tie-in to a possible

The meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in room CL102 of the Lowe being sponsored by the Connecti-cut Housing Coalition and the ticut Citizen Action Group.

Guest speakers from the Hartford area will be at the meeting to uss linkage, a concept unde which developers are required to put money into a town fund that is then used for future public improvements, said Robin Tracey, a member of the housing coalition.

The amount of money that a developer contributed to the pool would depend on the type of

Obituaries

Dorothy V.N. Anderson

Dorothy V.N. Anderson, 83, of 25

Durkin St., died Saturday at her

home. She was the widow of

She was born Dec: 14, 1902, in

Portland, and had been a Manches-

she retired in 1967, she had been a

registered nurse at Manchester

emorial Hospital for more than

She was a graduate of the

Augustana School of Nursing in

member of the Emanuel Lutheran

Church, and a member of the

Emanuel Church Women. She was

also a member of the church's

Phebe Circle, a member of the

Manchester Memorial Hospital

fomen's Auxiliary, and a member

of the American Association of

Retired Persons, Manchester

She is survived by a son. Donald

L. Anderson of Somers; a daughter, Judith A. Scoville of Enfield;

two sisters, Esther Reichard and

Mildred Johnson, both of Manches-

The funeral will be Wednesday

Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Burial will be in the East Ceme-

tery. There are no calling hours.

t., has charge of arrangements.

made to the Emanuel Lutheran

Manchester Memorial Hospital

Women's Auxiliary, 71 Haynes S

Joyce B. Wronski

Memorial donations may

es Funeral Home, 400 Main

orial Fund, or the

ter; eight grandchildren and sev-

eral nieces and nenhews

Chicago, Class of 1931. She was a

pursuing. Tracey said that devel-opers are usually charged a of development they are doing. The idea is not new. Tracey said.

Speakers at Tuesday meeting

will include Gerry Maine, a member of the housing coalition who will talk about the philosphical justification for having a linkage program: Phil Tegeler, a professor at the University of Connecticut School of Law who will speak on legal aspects of linkage; and Victoria Raczka, a citizen activist who will speak on public

"It's a generic workshop," Tracey said. "It's not for or against anything. We have to learn more about it (the plan) and move on



The decimal number "12.7," appearing on a speed-limit sign on Plastics Avenue in Pittsfield, Mass., property of the General Electric Co., is intended to get attention and has succeeded in doing

that the number has no meaning other than its intent to catch the eyes of passing motorists and cause them to

Labriola, in official kickoff, blasts O'Neill administration

NAUGATUCK (UPI) - Republican Gerald Labriola officially nor Saturday, charging that the administration of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is the "most corrupt" in state history.

Labriola, a pediatrician who nomination four years ago, offi-cially kicked off his latest campaign with stops in his hometown of satuck and in Greenwich. The former state senator delivered a stinging attack on O'Neill, who became governor on Dec. 31. 1980, and then won a full term in

defeating the GOP ticket on

which Labriola ran for lieutenant

"I see a Connecticut whose administration is the most corrupt in its 350-year history, bursting Labriola said in his prepared announcement speech. "I see a Connecticut not with an expanded view to the future but with the tunneled vision of expe-

diency and necessity and daily cronvism. And we deserve better than that," he said. Labriola officially joined a field of four contenders for the Republican nomination with speeches i Naugatuck and in Greenwich at the base of a Connecticut Turnpike

Labriola outlined an eight-point "prescription for Connecticut's future," including proposals for transportation, education, mee ing the needs of the elderly and

Labriola, 54, served one term in

the state Senate and was secretary

of the Naugatuck Board of Educa

"What kind of governor will be?" he asked. "A working one. A governor of action. I won't hang back, insulated and cloistered," he said, criticizing O'Neill for relying

Rowland calls for Libyan strikes

ohn G. Rowland, R-Conn., Saturday called on President Reagan to "surgical" sir strikes libya if evidence shows Libyan involvement in terrorist acts. Rowland, a freshman congressman who represents the state's 5th

She also is survived by a son,

another brother, Norman Talbot of

maine Auclair of Gaspe, Quebec,

Canada; four grandchildren; and

The funeral was today from the

Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20

a mass of Christian burial in the

Church of St. Brigid, Elmwood

was in Mount St. Benedict Ceme

John Simtnieks, 79, of Hampton,

died Friday at Windham Commun-ity Memorial Hospital. He was the

lather of Valija Norris of

He also is survived by two

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11

grandsons and two great-

a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home,

the Rev. Karlis Kronis officiating

Burial will follow in South Ceme-

tery, Hampton. Calling hours are Tuesday, an hour before the

John Simtnieks

service begins.

order strikes against training sites in the African country. Reagan has said the United States has irrefutable evidence of attacks last month at airports in Europe and that at least 1 terrorist training camps are lo cated in Libya.
"If all this is true — and I, for

Diana Brenner

Diana (Baskind) Brenner, 74,

wife of Samuel Brenner, of Bloom

field, died Thursday at Mount Sina

Hospital. She was the sister of Harry Baskind of Manchester.

Besides her husband and

brother, she is survived by a

stepson, Louis Brenner of Vernon;

and five grandchildren.

Donald McClain

a step-daughter, Mrs. Arnold (Sharon) Chasen of Bloomfield;

The funeral and burial were held

Friday. She was buried in Work

Hartford. The Weinstein Morti

ord, had charge of arrangements

Donald Freeland McClain, 71, of

Lewisville, N.C., a former Man-

chester resident, died Sunday at

Forsyth Memorial Hospital

Winston-Salem, N.C., after a brief

iness. He was the husband of

He was a retired service repre

sentative for Pratt & Whitney. He

was born in Pittsfield, Mass.

Libya that threaten American interests." he added Rowland said he would oppose attacks on civilian targets in Libya or the use of U.S. ground troops in He said Reagan should delay air strikes against terrorist training

sites until the end of the month, the citizens in Libya to leave that Rowland said terrorism is the greatest threat facing the U.S. since the end of World War II, claiming 17 acts of terrorism were

carried out against U.S. citizens others were thwarted. Rowland said Libyan leader war with us" and has nothing to lose by escalating that war with the

"Of all the dribble that came ary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartfrom Khadafy's mouth, there was intention to send suicide squads to made to a charity of the donor's this country." Rowland said. at war with us."

'The only difference between Libya's actions and that of a state officially at war with the United States is that Libya's terrorists military uniforms," Rowland said.

ment in terrorist acts and then one, do not doubt the president -1 call on the president to make it public for the benefit of the entire world," Rowland said in a speech delivered at an American Legion

convention in Farmington.

"We will be looking to verify all he environmental concerns that he DOE has said they have," said cott. "In fact, they don't have support the president in the use of good data for this area. We propose o gather data that could be used to surgical air strikes against any defer the site."

DOE predicts it would take seven years and between 1,000 and

2.000 workers to build the underground dump in bedrock where waste will be stored for thousands years. It would take another 1,000 or 1,500 people to run it. Joe Duffy runs the only store in Stoddard (population 496). If New in business, he might be selling construction workers.

Duffy wouldn't mind the busiess, but not that kind of business "It would be nice to see them come but not for that particula Few are willing to speculate what the economic impact would the final site. "We haven't really looked at it as

said Scott. "It's too early to tell

There is no question there would be change of lifestyle." Steve Wooley, executive manager of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has studied the socia impact rapid urbanization has on

"We took a look at communities across the country and have come up with some generalizations," he

out of race to lead GOP

Attorney Geoffrey Naab said today that he will not seek the local Republican Party's top spot, leav-ing no declared candidates to replace outgoing GOP Town Chairman Curtis Smith.

Naab bows

However, Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, has left no doubt that he will seek the post when the party elects its officers in March. Harry Reinhorn, who had been named as a potential candidate along with Naab, has also an-

nounced he will not seek the job. Nash said he was flattered that he was considered for the job, but has concluded that while he could do some parts of it very well, he

Naab said the nature of his lay practice in Hartford would make it difficult for him to get to know the members of the Manchester Re publican Party. Naab, who works or the Travelers Insurance Cos. said that because his clients are referred to him by the company, is it difficult for him to make the many local contacts that lawyers in general practice do.

Smith cited the heavy demand of his job as the deciding facto when he announced he would no seek re-election as chairman. Others had criticized him for failing to lead the party in the last town election, when Republicans won only the seats they are allotte under state law.

Reinhorn said he would not be able to serve as chairman and still etain his post on the Zoning Board of Appeals. He said be would prefer to remain on the ZBA, where he is

N.H. assails nuke waste site proposal

Continued from page 1 will be reduced to three within the

next six years.

Towns closest to the possible New Hampshire site include Stoc Bradford and Hillsboro. Their combined population is 6,134.

overhaul legislation.

leader Robert Dole forsees "a long

of a lawsuit aimed at the heart o Gramm-Rudman. Should the suit succeed, the automatic budgetcutting feature of the law would be

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Bennett urges

Soviet exchange

The \$11.7 billion cut, scheduled to

Gramm-Rudman

Rep. Charles Schumer, an oppo-Congress intervenes.

1986 cuts right now." Schumer said in a news release. "But that's like ting about a leaky faucet when

to be split 50-50 between domestic spending and defense. But because several social welfare programs including Social Security, are exempt from the cuts, the remaining domestic budget must shoulde a disproportionate burden of the reductions. Schumer said

meet those goals take effect. nate, while giving defense a 3 percent raise. Reagan does not plan to include any tax increases. Schumer, D-N.Y., predicted that once most members of Congress see the effect of the second round o cuts, they will attempt to vote for taxes or budget cuts themselves

Prize winner. Atlanta attorney Patricia Russell McCloud, the

featured speaker at the event, said

King's dream is in danger of being

"dream deferred" unless al

blacks and whites renew their

that half of all black youths cannot

find jobs. Few minority-group

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GAO readies first round of reductions

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - The first slash of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law moves one step closer to reality today with General Accounting Office certification for an \$11.7 billion spending cut across he government

prescribed reduction is based on the size of the current federal deficit, as estimated by the Congressional Budget Office and the administration's Office of Management and Budget and examined for the past five days by

Because the two budget agencies agreed federal red ink is running at \$220 billion, GAO certification of oudget cuts mandated for that deficit under Gramm-Rudman is little more than a rubber stamp. The GAO process is the subject

Reagan sees GOP leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan marks the return of Congress today by meeting with Republican leaders to lay out his legislative agenda, highlighted by his top domestic concern - the tax reform bill now before the Senate. Reagan's meeting with GOP leaders is his first since Congress adjourned Dec. 20 after a flurry of compromises in the House led to that chamber's passage of tax

His lobbying campaign resumes Hill to speak to Republican senators and to have lunch with House GOP members. Senate hearings on tax reform

hot summer" unless there is bipartisan support for the president returned to the White House Monday from a three-day weekend at Camp David that followed a medical checkup at

take effect by March 1, is the first nstallment of Gramm-Rudman a five-year plan to balance the

The second cut is expected to be much harsher and total more than \$50 billion. It will go into effect Oct , the beginning of fiscal 1987, unless Congress can agree on an alternative plan for meeting the deficit target set for that year by

nent of Gramm-Rudman, said Monday the balanced budget law will slash 27.8 percent from social programs but only 16.8 percent from defense in fiscal 1987 unless 'Everyone is focusing on the

a tidal wave is about to wash away your home."

The spending cuts are supposed

Congress may enact either taxes or budget cuts to hit gradually reduced deficit targets set by Gramm-Rudman, but if it fails, automatic spending reductions t mit a fiscal 1987 budget Feb. 4 that will list more than \$50 billion worth of programs he would like to cut of

"to make sure the (Gramm-Rudman) plan never goes into



of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, out of the way during a union rally outside the governor's mansion Monday evening. Officials said

Tessier, who was thrown up on the hood of the car, was not hurt. No complaint had been filed as of this morning about the incident, Hartford police said. About 250 union

Strikers join O'Neill for holiday

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The fence surrounding the was full of hats bearing the numbers "1199" donday night.

The hats were all that remained after searly 250 members of the New England Health Care Employees Union. District 1199, rallied outside the mansion to protest state funding of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home in Manchester.

Monday was the second time in as many months that District 1199, which represents about 60 striking employees of the 155-bed nursing home on Vernon Street, brought its cause to the grounds outside the residence of Gov William A O'Neill The union has been calling on the state to

Fenwood because the home's owners have

refused to negotiate a contract with District

199, despite a federal order to do so The ninety-minute rally was quiet excep for one altercation, which occurred when the driver of a Mercedes Benz tried to drive quickly past a crowd of union supporters as speakers began addressing union supporters from the sidewalk across the street. The

car struck Robert Tessier, a District 1199 staff member, but no injuries were

that "living the dream means we

must find the best within us to

cross over ... the lines of

McCloud's half-hour speech.

marked by a quick, rhyming

prompted applause, laughter and

several replies from the audience

delivery in which she repeated!

asked if "the dream is deferred,

banged on the hood of the car and yelled at the driver to "get out of here." Hartford police on the scene said the driver had filed a complaint, but police said this morning they had no report on the incident

Union officials said they did not plan to file a complaint

For the most part, the rally was peaceful Members of District 1199 were joined by supporters from the Federation o University Employees, the International

Association of Machinists and Aerospace

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Realizing King's dream will take work, town speakers say

By George Layng Herald Reporter

The hope of making the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of ity a reality in Manchester drew

civic leaders and a crowd of about 250 to Center Congregational Church Monday for a service honoring the slain civil rights

"Living the Dream" was the theme of the 11/2-hour memorial

noliday honoring the Nobel Peace

Meetings sought Republican Town Director said she will ask Town Manager tobert Weiss to put the matter or

Clouds on the way Clear tonight with lows in the 20s Increasing cloudiness Wednesday Highs 40 to 45. Details on page 2.

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members are in high-level execu- "was the dream by a man who was tive or professional positions, she not, in fact, a dreamer." She said In addition, she said, voting

rights legislation is again being

"It's 11:59 on the clock of "ALL STILL is not well, city of destiny," she said. "The dream's Manchester," McCloud said, citstill being deferred - many have moved from the back of the bus group as an example. McCloud cited statistics that show a third of the blacks in the United States live in poverty and

By Farouk Nassar

people, police said.

The Associated Press

BEIRUT Lebanon - A car

bomb exploded near an office of

challenged in the South.

ing the town's failure to hire a police officer from a minority "Many have arrived, but the question remains in Manchester. - agreed that the nationally known where, where, where?" she asked.

She received a standing ovation orator had given a noteworthy McCloud said King's dream

East Beirut car bomb rocks Christian sector

President Amin Gemayel's Phalange Party in a crowded commercial district of Christian eas Beirut today, killing at least 25 The blast, caused by an estimated 550 pounds of explosives.

Red Cross rescue teams bloodstained uniforms said 'many" people were killed, but could not give any figures. The forces of the explosion shortly before noon hurled parked cars into buildings and broke

expert, said at least 25 people died

He said the car also was loaded

with gasoline tanks and oxyger

bottles to turn it into a massive

Stringfellow. "Surely it was Ermmie Cobb called the attorney "energetic" and "inspiring," while Elaine Kahaner said

McCloud's speech left her "with a

lot of questions" to ask herself. "I LIKED HER challenge to the ommunity and to each person," she said.

The memorial service began with greetings from Mayor Bar-

bara Weinberg and Town Manage

Robert Weiss, both of whom said

Weinberg said. "But as we work together, play together and pray for our town. As Dr. King said, now is the time."

ity has been achieved, but that

"Today in more than any other time we need people that fight for the freedom we all believe in." Weiss said. "Only because people

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CCM offers solution to insurance dilemma

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Com-munities hard-pressed to find ffordable liability insurance may be able to obtain quotes for coverage by April from an organization that represents

and strongly suggested we provide this coverage because we are a service organization said Thomas Murphy, a spokes man at the Connecticut Confer ence of Municipalities head-

through private carriers has

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Donna Mercier said today that she will propose that the directors of the town and Eighth Utilities District meet periodically to discuss mutual problems. Mercies

the agenda for the Feb. 4 meeting of the town Board of Directors. Story on page 20.

than 30 cars, police said. Chief Warrant Office Yussef

damaged several buildings, set Bitar, the top police explosives

windows of buildings in a four block radius. Rescuers searched the rubble of damaged buildings for casualties as thick black smoke

billowed over the district.

Connecticut's towns and cities. The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, an associa tion of cities and towns, will make the insurance available through its Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency, which has decided to enter the nearly deserted liability

market.

quarters in New Haven. Liability insurance available

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Joyce B. Wronski, 47, of Cromwell, wife of the late Thomas J.

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Manchester. Newington; two sisters, Dorothy sons, Joseph T. Wronski and Michael T. Wronski, both at home; and a daughter, Mrs. Brian (Patricia) Boorman of Newington The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 lome, 506 Main St., Cromwell with a mass of Christian burial at

Cromwell Burial will be in the

Center, Hartford. She was the

West Cemetery, Cromwell, Calling nours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Elizabeth Monty Elizabeth (O'Brien) Monty lastonbury, wife of Joseph E. Monty, died Friday at her hom She was the mother of Joan She also is survived by two other daughters. Mary M. Monty and

bury; a brother, John J. O'Brien of Tolland: and several nieces and The funeral was today from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 lowed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, James Cemetery, Glastonbury Memorial donations may be lance Association, P.O. Box 453. Glastonbury, or to the Visiting

Nurse Association, 647 New Lon don Tunrpike, Glastonbury, 06033. Eva M. (Talbot) Paquette, 75, of West Hartford, died Friday at a

the sister of Wallace Talbot o