HARTFORD - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett says Gov. William A. O'Neill should not be allowed to conduc campaign-related work out of the governor's office.

"We think this goes to the integrity of the process and we intend to pursue it," said Moffett, a former congressman who is chal-lenging O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial

On Wednesday, O'Neill aide Jon Sandberg acknowledged that the governor's staff made copies for the media of the governor's and a letter from mayors and first selectmen endorsing O'Neill.

The time and money it took to make and distribute the copies may have been minimal but the Moffett in a letter to the state Elections Enforcement

'Demon' killer to go home

BROOKFIELD (AP) - After serving five years in a state prison where authorities said he had been stabbed his landlord to death claimed - has returned home.

Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 24, whose story was made into a ried and received a high-school degree in prison, and was released on parole Friday, one month early

stabbing Alan Bono, 40, the owner f a Brookfield kennel, to death a

before the stabbing. released early because of his good

In hearings before his murder rial. Johnson claimed he had become possessed by demons after challenging the devil to leave a 12-year-old boy and enter him during an exorcism and that he

Andy Griffith, Cloris Leachman

parole for the state corrections

Richard Reddington, chairman of the state parole board, said the board voted unanimously after a hearing in December to allow Johnson's release early. No object tions were voiced. Reddingtor

released under a restrictive com munity residence program in which he remains under the supervision of the state until 1991 Fielman said Johnson, a tree surgeon before his arrest, had been from whom; nor would he say where Johnson would live.

would live in Brookfield with the parents of Deborah Glatzel, his ormer girlfriend whom he married in a January 1984 ceremony at the prison. Ms. Glatzel's brother David, was the child on whom the exorcism was performed. Sh worked for Bono at the kennel The Glatzel's telephone number

is unlisted and efforts to reach son were unsuccessful. How ever. Ed and Lorraine Warren of Monroe, demonologists who worked on the case and attended the exorcism, said Wednesday tha Johnson and his wife "were very

"Arne's ready to work for a landscaper in town and he's coming home to live in very good family atmosphere. He and Debbie will probably live some there for some time," Lorraine Warren

signs of being possessed. Possession doesn't last 24 hours a day." Ed Warren said.

In 1982, questions were raised about O'Neill using state mails to distribute campaignrelated material. He later reimbursed the

ampaign work has been done printing, free postage and free from this office," adding that adamant about that." But when pressed about copies of the speech O'Neill staffers had done that

"This is a new twist on public for granted." financing of campaigns," said Moffett. "Apparently the O'Neill Marc Caplan. Moffett's campaign chief, had asked the elecapproach is that just one candidate tions commission to look into questions about how much, if any Moffett said O'Neill has been a campaign work could be done by

in October and should have had a separate campaign office operating since then. Instead, Moffett said, "we're talking about three months of free

candidate for re-election since

creating his campaign committee

Jan. 10 had taken two hours' personal time off to be there. He ment speech had been written by O'Neill aide Timothy Bannon at

Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the elections commi sion, said he had received Moffett's request on Tuesday. "I'm studying the issues raised in the letter and will respond to Mr. Caplan as soon as possible,

infortunate case of taking power practice of having the governor's staff make copies of campaignrelated materials, saying "those are the kinds of issues being He said he expected to have a

response for Caplan in a week or

He declined comment on the

Moffett said he would wait for O'Neill's staff during business Garfield's response before decid-In 1982, questions were raised He noted that a campaign about O'Neill using state mails to finance report filed this month by distribute campaign-related mate-O'Neill's campaign committee rial. He later reimbursed the state. Sandberg said that O'Neill showed that he had raised \$26.317

More than 100 seek state watchdog post

HARTFORD (UPI) - The field of candidates for the newly created post of state inspector general has grown to about 100 and more applications could be coming in, officials say. A legislative committee screening applications for the watchdog position has extended until Jan. 31 its deadline for accepting applications and will begin interviewing candidates the following

Fifteen candidates have been selected for the initial round of nterviews, but none of the contenders has been ruled out, said Rep. William P. Candelori, D-New Britain, co-chairman of the screening

The inspector general's office was created under a law enacted last year to conduct "preemptive" inspections and investigations of programs related to the collection and distribution of state funds and Under the law creating the office, the legislative screening

committee will recommend three candidates to the state auditors, who will then choose one whose name will go back to the full An initial round of advertising late last year in Connecticut newspapers brought in "a little over 50 applications," said David B. Ogle, executive director of the Office of Legislative Management.

Subsequent advertising in out-of-state newspapers and publications targeted to black and Hispanic readers have brought in additional applications, with the total now at about 100, Ogle said He estimated that about 55 percent of the applicants are from Connecticut. The names of the applicants are being withheld from

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said. "I think it's a classic and

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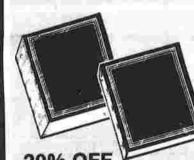
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nance, said today.

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Friday, Jan. 24, 1986

Human services leader says outlook isn't bright

By Susan Vaughn

Because it refuses to pay \$450 in women, the state has wound up footing \$100,000 hospital bills for Connecticut Association for Human Services said Thursday.

and pound foolish." Matthew munity Services Council at a luncheon meeting at Emanuel Children born to women without

a warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S.

warplanes began flight operations

message" to the North African

nation that the United States will

not tolerate terrorism, U.S. offi-

U.S. officials confirmed carrier-

based aircrafts were now operat-

ing near Libyan air space but

declined to pinpoint their location

nean Sea by fighters, radar and

radar-jamming planes from the

aircraft carriers Coral Sea and

Saratoga will continue through

Jan. 31, the officials said

The aircraft may probe farther

south, to the Gulf of Sidra, in a test

of Libyan reaction to the U.S.

pavigation there the officials said

Whether the carriers enter the gul

Libyan radars, including those

accompanying a dozen Soviet-built

inti-aircraft missiles being in

the Gulf of Sidra, about 250 miles

Libya claims the gulf and its

United States does not recognize

he claim beyond the international

The order for the exercise

riginated in the National Security

Council Tuesday and was dis-

patched to the Sixth Fleet that day,

Libyans) a strong message," one

official said. "We want to keep

them on their toes. They're start-

want to let them know we're

to stop and we're prepared to do

something if it doesn't."

event of a confrontation.

a Pentagon source said

This terrorism business has got

The United States waited until

the Saratoga battle group, which

ast week linked up with the Coral

Sea force before launching the

wanted sufficient backup in the

e officials said. "We are sending them (the

stalled at Surt, on the Libyan coast

east of Tripoli, one official said.

ends on Libya's reaction, they

'They (the planes) may go until

The flights over the Mediterra-

to Libya

Flights

accessibility to proper health care state, Melmed said. Lack of prenatal care results in high infant mortality and low birth weights, he

session that

rings of planet Uranus on Wednesday,

and the spacecraft was expected to

obtain more information as it neared the

Voyager 2 dashed at 34,000 mph into the bizarre kingdom of the

lose-up the hazy planet, its five

large icy moons and its dark rings

1.819-pound spacecraft from Earth

was expected to obtain more

information about the seventh

hat has been learned since Uranus

"We've been waiting 41/4 years

for this," chief scientist Edward

Stone said Thursday at the Jet

planet out from the sun than all

was discovered by an amateur

astronomer 205 years ago.

In less than half a day, the

planet Uranus today, scanning

Melmed said that statistics show that Connecticut has made no progress in addressing low birth weights in recent years. In 1978, 6.7 percent of the babies born in the state weighed less than 5 pounds, 8 ounces. In 1984, that percentage was still at 6.6 percent, he said, and the rate is "dramatically higher" in areas where there are high

The percentage of non-white Connecticut women who had access to prenatal care dropped from 72 percent in 1979 to 66 percent in

"You are seeing a situation where the poor are not getting the type of care they need," he said.

women are often making too much money to qualify for Medicaid, the in caps on Aid to Families of state program that pays for

In order to qualify for Medicaid, person can make no more than \$4,296 a year. Claudette Beaulieu.

The governor's package in-

cludes money for school-based

health clinics and preventive

health care services for the work-

ing poor. Melmed pointed out that

many women in the state who are

working for minimum wage make

only about \$7,020 a year. But those

and other human services groups will ask the Legislature to raise the income limits so that more poor benefits. The social service agencies also would like the Legislature

Melmed said his organization

Dependent Children to bring the

doubt Reagan

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leaders, in a repeat of last year's two most controversi budget issues, suggest Congress may have to consider taxes or Social Security curbs to meet the severe requirements of Gramm-

Though President Reagan has said his fiscal 1987 budget will meet the Gramm-Rudman balanced oudget law target without taxes or changes in Social Security, many congressmen are having their

In addition, Sen. Carl Levin D-Mich., Thursday released a poll deficit than it is to cut taxes.

And Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. called Thursday for \$200 billion in tax, over the next five years and a

to \$144 billion next fiscal year.

Simpson. Senate Republican leader Ro-

bert Dole of Kansas, asked Thursday if anything other than Social

United Press International

higher taxes, beginning with an oil

budget cut of \$100 billion at the "We simply cannot keep taking 100 percent of what the govern

ment has to offer at 80 percent of the cost," Hart said in a speech on

calls for automatic cuts in October if Congress cannot agree on a way to reduce the federal budget deficit, now more than \$200 billion, Social Security' is exempt from the automatic cuts but that does not prevent Congress from taking money from the program as part of

"I think what is going to happen as we do the Gramm-Rudmanllings caper, we're going to find that we left off the table the biggest item, where if we just removed the cost-of-living allowance for a year we could save billions." said Assistant Senate GOP leader Alan

Weicker: tax hike is likely

The new Gramm-Rudman act

Social Security - waffled once -

TODAY'S HERALD

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Business _

Party picks to serve on a charter minds of their own," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today. He said the Democrats have not yet decided

Mostly clear and very cold tonight. Lows from zero to 5 below western hills to 15 to 20 elsewhere Becoming cloudy Saturday and Details on page 2.

Local news. Lottery___ Obituaries_

Yale course takes look at impact of TV religion

NEW HAVEN (AP) - In a time when electronic gadgets such as videocassette recorders and compact disc players are luring people to the stores, the church is still preaching about lambs an Two Yale University professors are worried that people might

ust tune in to their favorite evangelist and tune out the real message of the church. "What does it mean when everyone's attention span is 15 minutes with breaks?" said the Rev. Theodore Gill, a visiting professor at Yale from John Jay College of Criminal Justice in

New York City. "What does the institution of the church do when the national imagination is being reshaped by television — and we're still working with lambs and shepherds?

Please turn to page

Tanker slams trawler, burns in North Sea The Coast Guard said most of the I.ONDON (UPI) - A Greek 31 or 32 men aboard the Orleans tanker collided with a Dutch trawler and caught fire during a the exact number was not imme-

snowstorm today, dumping blaz-ing oil into the North Sea and hreatening to crash into an offshore oil rig, Coast Guard spokesmen said Spokesman Colin White said the 76.142-ton tanker Orleans was and that 63 crewmen aboard the oil rig Dyvi Gamma - directly in its

Voyager 2 returned this photo of the distant world today. The most promi-

Uranus has a visitor today

If there were an observer aboard

Voyager, the Uranian system with

its 14 known moons and nine known

bull's-eye nearly 750,000 miles

Because Voyager and its targets

are 1.8 billion miles from Earth, it

takes two hours and 45 minutes for

the robot to report its findings to

California. Much of the data are

being recorded and will be sent

Voyager's two telescopic televi-

back over the next few days.

rings would resemble an enormous

abandon immediately." The oil workers were flown by helicopter to a nearby rig "pending further developments," White

But three crewmen remained aboard the tanker, ablaze and pouring burning oil into the water in an attempt to drop anchor and prevent it from drifting into nearby oil rigs, White said. He said Royal Air Force helicop

pull them to safety.

nent and outermost of the rings, called

six-tenths of a mile away - were

sights on the moon Titania from a

Then, over the next five hours,

the robot's electronic eyes were to

zero in on the moons Oberon, Ariel

and Miranda, then the planet

Uranus itself, and finally the moon

Umbriel before whipping on to its

Voyager 2 began its long journey

of exploration when it left Cape

programmed first to set their

distance of 227,000 miles.

with Neptune in 1989

epsilon, is shown at top.

Propulsion Laboratory. "It's a sion cameras - so powerful they

crescendo of discovery that we're can read a newspaper headline

ters flew 28 members of the Orleans crew to hospitals at Great Yarmouth. "Right now, we believe no one was injured, but we cannot be sure at this point."

ters defied the fierce tanker fire to

Parties undecided

The five people the Democratic diately known - took to lifeboats in "Arctic conditions" and helicop-

Classified __ Comics __ Republican Party has also not yet U.S. World

The state's chief of parole said had been an "exemplary inmate" since his Feb. 17, 1981, arrest for

Prosecutors said the two had been drinking and began arguing Johnson had served almost five years of a 10-to-20-year sentence or his November 1981 conviction on a reduced charge of first-degree manslaugter; he was scheduled for parole on Feb. 26. but was

behavior, authorities said.

killed Bono under the devil's spell A superior court judge refused to allow Johnson's defense of inno vertheless, the case attracted as made into a book and a 1983 NBC televisison movie. "The Demon Murder Case." starring

and Kevin Bacon During his stay at the state prison in Somers, Johnson married, received a high-school degree, earned several other educational certificates and took a number of college courses, according to Hans Fjelman, chief of

'He was an exemplary inmate, Fielman said Wednesday. "I can comfortably say a complete psychiatric work-up has been done His mental condition was carefully examined. They found no negative

DOROTHY HAMILL **EXERCISE EQUIPMENT** 6.29 to 13.99 to 19.99 Choose from a wide range of exercise equipment including dumbbells, aerobic Fjelman said Johnson had been mats, thigh trimmers and much more. intermediate markdowna have been taken. Store stock only, sorry, no rainchecks.

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have lifelong medical problems such as mental retardation, cere-

bral palsy, learning disabilities Melmed said. "Kids born unhealthy cost a lot and they cost a lot further on in life. Long-term institutional care can cost as much as \$34,000 a year," he

The association is using cost effectiveness and humaneness as its main arguments in lobbying state legislators for expanding the One of the major issues the association has targeted for the

concentrations of poor people and

Melmed said his organization's efforts during the past year resulted in a recommendation to the Legislature by Gov. William services spending package. But he was not optimistic about the chances for passage of much social service legislation in the upcoming

state's level closer to the federal

GOP leaders budget goals

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON (AP) trolled without cuts in domest spending so massive that mos

> Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. Weicker predicted Thursday that Congress this year wi approve a mix of spending cut and higher taxes to meet defici eduction targets imposed b act instead of allowing auto matic spending cuts to tak ments by the GOP leadership Aside from the president

ou will find before it is all over here will be a compromise this matter and it will include package of cuts and taxes," h

Security was safe from budget cuts, said, "Who said that was Security from the automatic budget cuts under Gramm-

you make Simpson predicted some kind of compromise with the White House that includes specified taxes, but not a general tax increase. one of the strongest opponents of Social Security cuts, noted Reagan

but then went back to his original Rengan's proposed spending

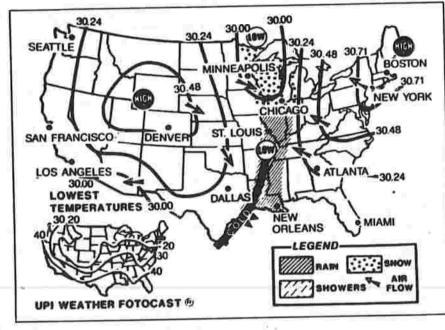
around the country conducted by the House Budget Committee chairman William Gray, D-Pa.,

WEATHER



Cold feet, warm heart

Today: sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s. Wind north around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly clear and very cold. Low 0 to 10. Light northeast wind. Saturday: becoming cloudy and continued cold. High in the mid 20s. Drawing by Shauna Brown, 9, of 74 Hamilton Drive, a fourth-grader at



National forecast

During early Saturday, snow is forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Rain is possible in parts of the Ohio Valley and the Mid Atlantic Region with drizzle along the Coast. Rain is forecast for parts of the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

JFK on Soviet stage

"The Burden of Decision," a Soviet play about John Kennedy and the Cuban missile

crisis, is a sympathetic portrayal of the late

president. The play, which debuted in

Director J. Edgar Hoover in a clandestine

barroom meeting with Jacqueline Kennedy,

warning of assassination plots as "Strangers

Kennedy is presented as a religious man

haunted by the burden of office, plagued by a

back injury and struggling with a weakness for beautiful women. The play ends after the

missile crisis has been resolved and Kennedy

walks off stage, saying, "I'm off to the

"I wanted to present the American point of

view because our side is well-known."

in the Night" plays in the background.

Moscow this week, includes a scene with FBI

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cold today. Highs 20 to 30. Mostly clear and very cold tonight. Lows from zero to 5 below western hills to 15 to 20 Cape Cod. Saturday becoming cloudy and continued cold. Highs 20 to 30 Maine: Sunny today. High 0 to 5 north and 10 to 20 south. Clear tonight. Low 15 to 25 below north and 5 to 15 below south except 0 to 5 above at the coast. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 5 to 10 north and teens to lower 20s south.

New Hampshire: Sunny today, High 5 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south. Clear tonight. Low 10 to 20 below north and 5 above to 15 below south. Mostly sunny Saturday. High 10 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Vermont: Sunny but cold today, highs 10 to 20. Clear and very cold tonight. Lows zero to 15 below. Some sunshine Saturday then clouding up. Milder highs in the 20s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of snow and rain Sunday. A chance of rain Monday. Turning colder with a chance of snow Tuesday. Highs from the mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday, 40s Monday and 30s Tuesday. Lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday and Monday, teens

Vermont: Chance of snow or rain Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s. Chance of snow Tuesday. Lows 5 to 15. Highs in the 20s. Maine: Chance of rain or snow south and snow north Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south Sunday warming into the upper 30s to mid 40s Monday then turning colder Tuesday. Lows in the single numbers north and teens south Sunday

rising into the 20s Monday and Tuesday. New Hampshire: Chance of rain or snow Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Highs in the 30s Sunday warming into the upper 30s to mid 40s Monday then turning colder Tuesday. Lows in the teens Sunday rising into the 20s Monday and Tuesday.

Across the nation

A blustery storm pushed east out of the Rockies today, lowering temperatures and spreading snow and freezing rain across the northern Plains, while chilly temperatures ended a January thaw along

the East Coast. High pressure over upstate New York brought fair skies and cold temperatures today to New England and the mid-Atlantic region. Limestone, Maine, reported a reading of 8 below zero at 1 a.m. EST, while in Greenville, Maine, it was 6 degrees above. In the mid-Atlantic states, readings were in

The Pacific storm that spread snow over parts of the Northwest, the Sierra Nevada and the Rockies Thursday swept into the northern Plains today. dumping snow and freezing rain. Roads were ver slippery in parts of the Dakotas, the National Weather Service said.

Daytime highs Thursday were below freezing from New England to the northern Rockies. A few spots in northern New England and the upper Mississippi Valley barely made it into the double digits, the NWS said.



Today in history In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill (shown in 1943 picture), Britain's Prime Minister during World War II, died at the

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 24, the 24th day of 1986 with 341 to follow. The moon is approaching its full The morning stars are Mercury,

Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include the Roman emperor Hadrian in 76 A.D., Frederick the Great of

ssia in 1712, British social reformer Sir Edwin Chadwick in 1800, author Edith Wharton in 1862. actor Ernest Borgnine in 1917 (age 69), evangelist Oral Roberts in 1918 (age 68), and comedian John On this date in history:

In 1908, the first Boy Scout troop

was organized in England by Sir

Play Four: 4433

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 121

Other numbers drawn Thursday n New England: Tri-state daily: 848, 2759 Rhode Island daily: 6921 Massachusetts daily: 3576

Robert Baden-Powell, a general in

In 1916, The Supreme Court ruled

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill,

darkest days of World War II, died

In 1978, a Soviet satellite carry-

orbit and crashed near the town of

Vellowknife in Canada's Northw

In 1985, former Israeli Defense

Minister Ariel Sharon lost a \$50

nagazine. A New York jury found

n falsely linking Sharon to the 1982

he magazine acted without malice

million libel suit against Time

ing an atomic reactor fell from

leader of Britain during the

that an income tax was

the British Army.

est Territory

I Wouldn't Bet On It

It's not uncommon for sports fans to declare, "This game was rigged," when their team loses. Some Baltimore fans undoubtedly did so after the 1969 Super Bowl, when The New York Jets upset the Colts. Two years later, former defensive back Bernie Parrish charged that pro football games were often fixed to make a killing for bettors and organized crime. In his book. "They Call It a Game." Parrish suggested one possible solution: profit-sharing with players. DO YOU KNOW - In what year was the first Super

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Democrats say they'll work together

Members of a challenge slate elected last week to the Democratic Town Committee and longime committee members say they will be able to work together The two groups also say they do not foresee sharp debate in Man-

chester over the race for the

party's gubernatorial nomination between Gov. William O'Neill and former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett. Robin Tracey, one of four members of the slate who won the right to represent Voting District 6 on the town committee, said this week that she does not expect strong opposition from more conservative party members when her group, Democrats for a Better Manchester, pushes for such things as affordable housing, a mprovements and the possible creation of a fair rent commis Tracey, who is also the executive director of the Manchester Te nants' Housing Coalition, said there is a lot of support for action to mprove housing in Manchester She said her group and others may better housing. She refused neeting will be held at the end of

THE NINE-MEMBER challenge slate was generally consi-dered a consumer- and laborsupporters. Only the four chal-

February to discuss the plans.

other voting districts Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who be fore the caucus had criticized the challenge slate, said longtime party members and the newly be able to present a unified front

committee already has can be beneficial to Democrats and the community and that's how we approach this," he said. "Idea must be expressed and debated and discussed. For ideas to be workable, it takes much work." had charged that Democrats for a-Better Manchester were more interested in sending Moffett to the

ng for the party locally. Cummings said a number of projects completed in the past or in progress now, such as "starter opment of the Bennet Schoo building into apartments for elderly people and the repair of town roads, were made possible after hard work and cooperation by tors and the town committee "Democrats have kept their position as the majority party not because they have the largest number of voters, but because we're interested in the troubles.

TAMMY GREATON, one of the the nine-member slate in district six, said she does not expect confrontation with other members of the town committee.

going to go out on a rampage."

Greaton, a member of United Auto Workers Local 376 on strike at Pillowtex Corp., said repairing sidewalks and streets, providing day care in the downtown area and blocking a rate hike sought by Northeast Utilities were her prin

Another challenge slate member elected in last week's caucus, Timothy Gaffney, agreed with

them." he said of more conservative Democrats. "We have some community." In particular, he said it important that the two gro

vernor's mansion than in work-If they don't (oppose the hike) they should because they're going to be paying it," he said.

"I'm sure they will find a way to accommodate each other,"

Despite the fierce battle shaping up between O'Neill and Moffett on concerns and problems of the the state level the Manchester Democrats say they do not expect sharp exchanges within the town

common goals regarding the cooperate to oppose the NU rate

STEPHEN T. PENNY, the De mocratic majority leader on the because only four challengers were elected to the committee, it is the direction of the group. How ever, he said he expects coopera-

to the issues and the facts," Tracey said. When asked if she would

involved," she said. "It seems like the threat of something happening Chairman Cummings, an O'Neill supporter, also said he does not orters of each candidate. 'Everybody is free to exercise

and noise of the caucus is over." he rhetoric will be over local issues and any dispute between town tee members "will work itself out." However, he mainmocrats support O'Neill.

GAFFNEY, A MOFFETT BACKER, said that while mos town committee members may are evenly divided between the two

'Our interest isn't really to have an attack approach." he said. "Bu the people (who support Moffett) Penny said he doubts there are many Moffett supporters in Man-

a strong challenge to O'Neill in "Frankly, Moffett doesn't have the critical mass that would generate such a battle," he said. Penny said about 20 or 30 percent of the town's Democrats would have debate would heat up.

not decided which of the two candidates to support, she predicted the there will not be a bitte

Although Greaton said she has

"Everybody I talked to said they

Human services outlook gloomy

Continued from page 1

be teenage pregnancy, family life education, in-school health clinics and day care funding. Melmed's O'Neill that they can expect a 40 to 50 percent increase for mos workers at state-funded day care centers, but he did not express much hope for other areas.

received by day-care workers Melmed said the starting salary o an executive director of a day-care center is \$11.878 a year. Last year the response b legislators to teenage pregnancy

said: "What's hanging over the

ndly defeated, he said. Of the federal cuts expected as a about 12 percent. "It is crazy and doesn't have to balanced budget law, Melme

He said the state's social services block

grants are expected to be cut by 20 percent,

the Head Start program by 121/2 percent and

There will be cuts, but it's a cuts," he said. He said the state's

child health grants by about 12 percent. expected to be cut by 20 percent, the Head Start program by 121/2 percent and child health grants by

sappen," Melmed said of the cuts.

Congress has choices. They can either raise taxes or cut military



MATTHEW MELMED ... "axe waits to fall"

Charge surprises Martin parents

fiscal year.

A real Patriot

Jim Lemieux of Scott Drive, a senior at Manchester High

School, displays his fervor for the New England Patriots

football team this morning in preparation for the Patriots'

confrontation with the Chicago Bears in Sunday's Super

Bowl. The Bears are favored to win the game, but it hasn't

dampened the enthusiasm of Patriot fans. The kickoff is

Herald photo by Bashaw

By Susan Vaughr Herald Reporter

A member of the PTA Council accused School Superintendent James P. Kennedy Thursday night proposal for a full-time adminis-

rator at the school next year. Paul J. Damiano of Bruce Road a representative of Martin School on the PTA Council's budget study ittee, said the parents were left with the impression that the elementary school would get a full-time principal when Kennedy presented his proposed \$27.7 million budget for the 1986-87 fiscal

year.
"It is clear that we were misled." Damiano said Thursday at the school board's second budget review session.

But school board members and

other parents expressed surprise at Damiano's statement. Kennedy defended his proposal for an administrator who would be at Martin School five days a week but who would spend about 40 percent of his time in other areas. either as a math coordinator or working in staff development.

"I sincerely believe the recom-mendation I made will serve Martin School and its parents well. I am completely confident in the ecommendation," Kennedy said The proposal would solve the problem of having the administrator leaving the building for emergencies, he said. The current principal, Douglas Townsend, is now at Martin three days a week and is vice principal at Bennet

Junior High for the other two. A committee of parents of Martin School students had urged the board in recent weeks to hire a full-time principal. The chairwoman of that committee said today that the committee understood

his daughter and the owner of a

Manchester upholstery company

who were arrested in a December

Computer query answered

Computers are used as learning and tutorial aids for students throughout the town's public schools, as well as by teachers and staff for clerical purposes, the school board was told Thursday night during a review of the \$27.7 million budget proposed for the coming

Curriculum Director Allan B. Chesterton said the proposed purchase of nine computers at a cost of \$15,897 for the town's elementary schools would complete a five-year plan for computer nstruction at the elementary level. He said 18 more computers will be needed by the two junior high schools in the next two years. The proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 includes \$8,600 for the purchase of several computers for the Illing Junior High academic and special

departments, and three replacement computers and a printer at During a budget session on Tuesday, school board members asked Chesterton for a complete accounting of the schools system's computers after some of them questioned the need for certain

computer purchases. Chesterton said 52 computers are now being used in various departments at Manchester High School. The budget includes a proposal to purchase computers for the business, science and math iepartments at the high school.

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said that a computer requested for the library at Washington School would be used by the librarian as a clerical tool. He said it would free up her time to work with the students and would save money by eliminating the need for another staff person. There is only one parent volunteer at Washington, Deakin added.

In response to another question by board members, Deakin said it would cost the school system about \$15,000 to hire a part-time physical education teacher to teach 24 kindergarten classes.

Board members Bernice Cobb and Anne Gauvin said Tuesday that they would favor hiring a physical education instructor for kindergarteners, who now receive the instruction from the regular

Sharon Kelley of South Farms have a person at the school five Drive said she was not aware of days a week. Damiano's statement, even though he told the school board he was 60-40 from the beginning," she speaking on behalf of Martin said. Kelley said she is not sure if School parents. Damiano was not a member of the parents' committee
the parents' group would address
the board at Monday night's public meetings, Kelley said.

and did not attend any of its hearing on the proposed bu Kelley said that although the Moriarty, who was also a member committee members still feel that of the Martin parents' committee, Kennedy's proposal was not for a the school deserves a full-time expressed surprised after the full-time principal. their main goal was to meeting at Damiano's statements.

Board member-elect Jo-Ann

"We realized the proposal was

docket, the three plan to represent themselves during pre-trial pro-

ceedings, a court clerk said.

The three were arrested in simultaneous raids at the upholstering company and a Birch Street apartment Dec. 9 after a two-year

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secrets inside the White House were not Bradley.

"A lot of country clubs wouldn't sell it at

theater, like Lincoln. I hope I don't meet his 'Dunlop's a very big and conventional A loud shot is heard and patrons are left thinking that Kennedy's handling of the crisis led to his assassination at the hands of

Some LPGA members have criticized



Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, left, presents Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., a Chicago Bears' pin during a visit to Capitol Hill Thursday. A polite Ed Koch, who had to endure a Giants' loss to the new Monsters of the Midway, watches in the background behind Byrd.

but it doesn't bother spokeswoman Pat "When they're through watching Jan.

Golf star Jan Stephenson wears only golf balls in some of the pictures in her new pin-up

first," the 34-year-old Australian blonde said

in Boca Raton, Fla., where she is playing in a tournament. "But they called back and said

equipment company and has two pictures of her naked except for golf balls hiding key

arrived in all my clothes, golf clothes. But by the end of the day most of my clothes were

they'll spend the rest of the day viewing other Pictures under par players," she said. Stephenson says 250,000 calendars have been sold so far with the proceeds going to charity.

Capitol singing debut Thursday and he very 'All my members are asking for it. Can we The calendar is marketed by the Dunlop

company," Stephenson said. "I said they're not going to want any sexy pictures. I just

a flat voice, "Fight the team across the field show them Ohio's here." He had to sing the Ohio State fight song at Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's behest because the Buckeyes beat Utah's Brigham Young University in the Citrus Bowl. "I think this is one of the most humiliating

> joined Hatch for a few lines and their audience consisted of about 50 Virginia high school students and some noontime strollers on the Capitol plaza.

fair and square."

Fight team

Super once more? Christopher Reeve will be playing reporter again in at least one more movie. Cannon Films has purchased the rights to

Sen. Orrin Hatch. R-Utah. made his

much regretted the performance. Hatch

stood on the Capitol steps and proclaimed in

oments of my life," Hatch said, "but it was

Metzenbaum, an Ohio State graduate,

Reeve had said "Superman III" would be his last but a spokesman for the actor said Cannon "was willing to give Chris the biggest sum imaginable to do another 'Superman. if he doesn't reprise the Clark Kent role, he will portray a reporter in "Street Smart." a comedy about a journalist who fabricates stories about a Times Square pimp and then

"If the administration wants to be for black citizens or that they reflect the colorblind society we have yet to become."

Superman IV" and reportedly is offering Reeve big money to suit up in the cape and

is called to testify in a real pimp's murder

Quote of the day

for suggesting that Martin Luther King Jr. would not have approved of current affirmative action programs: Rambo-like destroyer of civil rights gains, it should not pretend that its efforts are good

John Jacob, president of the National

Urban League, criticizing President Reagan

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raid on what police called one of the biggest gambling operations in The cases of John "The Greek" adiskos, 58, Diane Dadiskos, 37, and John B. Holmes, 52, were continued Thursday in Manchester Superior Court until Jan. 31.

Town gambling case is continued pleaded not guilty on Dec. 16 to 388 Pre-trial proceedings have been ntinued for a Spruce Street man, counts related to illegal gambling. Police said Dadiskos headed a

charged with 12 counts of illegal gambling and Holmes, the owner of the Art Upholstering Co. at 199 Forest St., was charged with one count of illegal gambling. John Dadiskos of 28 Spruce St.

gambling organization with outlets in towns throughout the state that brought in at least \$40 million a

Diane Dadiskos of Hebron was According to the pre-trial court

investigation involving Manchester, Hartford and state police. Raids were also made that day on Diane Dadiskos' home in Hebro and locations in Farmington and



Dispute turns ugly again

David Barnet, attorney for seafood producers in New Bedford, Mass., displays the rock that was thrown through the window of the producers' office Thursday. No one was hurt, and Barnet showed the nearly three-pound rock during negotiations between the two sides. A state mediator today

expressed optimism the 700 striking fishermen and the producers could settle the nearly month-old walkout: The dispute concerning hiring of crews and division of the catch has crippled one of the nation's most lucrative fishing

Democratic lawmakers HARTFORD (UPI) - Two we have limited means of Democratic lawmakers are expressing moral outrage at an

Bozzuto

makes it

official

WATERBURY - Pledging to restore greatness to Connecticut, former Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto has officially launched his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination he sought unsuc cessfully four years ago.

Bozzuto, who has been wooing

Republicans for support for months. Thursday officially rounded out the field of four contenders for the gubernatorial nomination with an evening announcement before more than 500 supporters in Waterbury.

He said he returned to the city where he was born to formally

begin the campaign because it was there, as a child of Italian immigrants, that he saw many of his dreams come true 'Connecticut is at a crossroads and I intend with you, the people of

this great state, to bring about rebirth of the greatness Connecticut once knew and to restore to our halls of leadership a degree of integrity we seem to have lost,"

year's campaign would be a crossroads for himself. If he fails "I am not interested in any other

office. This is the last hurrah. You end." he told reporters after his

nnounced Republican candidates for governor to officially declare his candidacy although he has been listed by state party Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. as the ntrunner in the contest. A former Senate leader, the

55-year-old insurance salesman rom Watertown unsuccessfully governor in 1982 and in 1980 made insuccessful bid for the party's ITS Senate nomination In announcing his candidacy this

year. Bozzuto made no direct the GOP nomination and although attacking Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill did not mention the incumbent by name. two former state commissioners on criminal charges and dismisemployees for failing to put in a full day's work.

press full divestiture

proposing legislation to require outrageous system in South the state to divest all of its Africa," said Stolberg, who is holdings in companies doing House minority leader. business in South Africa to protest that country's system of racial segregation. The bill, proposed Thursday by New Haven Reps, William R.

Dyson and Irving J. Stolberg. would require the state to pull all of its investments out of firms doing business in South Africa by July 1, 1988. move would probably not have

much of an effect on the South African economy, but said it was one of the few ways the state can show its opposition to "I am adding my name to this state treasurer's office, which legislation ... basically because handles investments

He said the state should use all of the resources it has available to fight apartheid and bring an end to the "human tragedy in the making" in South Under existing law, the state

limits investments in compan

Africa to those firms that abide Stolberg conceded such a by the Sullivan Principles, nove would probably not have which set standards for firms operating in the country. As of Aug. 31, 1985, the state companies doing business in South Africa, according to the

TV evangelists shape nation

Peter Hawkins, a Yale Divinity

School associate professor, said, but there's a lear t television evangelists are making

"On TV everything is nice and smooth. Do people want flash instead of substance?" Hawkins "And, how does that effect the congregation in a little church where the music is homespun and the preacher may not be really charismatic? To answer those questions and

others. Hawkins has developed a course on television evangelism that's being offered to 25 Divinity School students for the first time "Television is a fact of American

life and this is something evangelists have discovered." Hawkins "We're training students to preach the word ... and we want to explore the ways TV is treating Known as "Christian Communi-

cations - This Challenge of TV.

the course is being taught by Hawkins and Gill. Guest speakers will include Norman Lear, the television producer, and Pat Robertson, a host of the religious television program, president of the Christian Broadcast Network in Virginia Beach,

the presumption that TV is bad. We want to examine the way it has an impact on someone's major religious experience. We want to find out what Pat Robertson thinks he

Everyone produces what people entertain people. A lot of the "700 ment. Do people want to be entertained in church?"

nion. You have to be there for the religious sacrament," he said.

nts to the public and falsify them. There's an intrusion of TV can bring people together too.

padcasting Network, which produces the 700 Club, said Robertso not available for comment. Miller said the 700 Club is No. 1 in

is religion and entertain-Hawkins believes some people have already chosen to watch

which serves part of Manchester and is also owned by the Koppleman estate. Wittenzellner owns the Aqua Pump Co. of Stafford. Wittenzellner and Schwebel, Wit-But, Hawkins, said, television

tenzellner would agree to pay 10 percent of the unpaid taxes after the probate judge approved Had-den's request. The Town Council 'The Super Bowl is uniting some ople," Hawkins said. "We're not would then agree to accept less than the full lien and Wittenzellner ssing what the human dimen-Benton Miller, manager of me-Koppleman estate.

dia relations for the Christian decided to speak at the course, in part, because he is a Yale Law School graduate. Robertson was

'Save our Coventry' vows to continue fighting sewers although "the dollars haven't been

wanted, Hastings said

Save Our Coventry has plans to

collect more money for its efforts. Hastings said. He said he i

The group is trying to stop a

sewer system being built in the

that the 1983 decision is unconstitu-

tional because it overturns three

referendums held between 1971

and 1983 in which voters rejected

and another attorney hired.

COVENTRY - A citizens' group seeking to stop construction of a \$5 nillion sewer project said Thursday it will have little trouble eplacing the lawyer who represquit earlier this week.

Frank Hastings, a spokesman rmed by letter on Wednesday that Hartford attorney Edward e was not getting paid enough to

Hastings said. "It's He said that although Hare has never sent a bill to Save Our

Hearing

Elm deal

Coventry, the group has paid him about \$1,000 it collected through

contributions and fund-raising

events. The group did not ask Hare

coming on

COVENTRY - The administra-

tor overseeing the estate that owns

the Elm Water Co. has asked the

West Hartford Probate Court to

approve a settlement that would

allow the town to collect some of

the more than \$50,000 in back taxes

Attorney David Hadden, who

was appointed by the court to

administer the estate of George

Soppleman, filed papers Wednes

day with the probate court seeking

hearing, a court clerk said

Thursday. The hearing will proba-

bly be held within three weeks, the

Hadden will ask the judge to

grant a judgment against the estate that will allow the town to

reduce the amount of taxes owed

by the estate, Town Attorney

Schwebel said Hadden will also

ask for authority to sell the utility,

which serves 187 customers in the Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills

Under state regulations, a mu-nicipality cannot reduce a tax lien against a utility if the company is solvent and operating. But a

judgment would allow the town to ask for less than what it is owed.

A dispute between the town, the

estate and the court-appointed

receiver who now operates the

Elm Water Co. over how to pay the

by Schwebel in December

den last week to make the dual

application and will also ask the

probate judge to expedite

John Wittenzellner, Elm Water's

court-appointed receiver, has said

itility and the L & M Water Co.,

Abbot Schwebel said.

it is owed by the estate.

order it issued by not building the sewer system. The order sought to

to building sewers to alleviate the coming in as quickly" as Hare septic problems around the lake. Save Our Coventry filed a suit this summer against the town and the DEP seeking to overturn the court order. In December, the DEP was dismissed as a codefendant by Tolland County Su-

perior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada. The town's motion for dismissal was rejected, although it

Coventry Lake area as the result of The two sides were in court on a 1983 court decision that ended a Tuesday to debate the motion, but action was postponed after Hare withdrew from the case.

Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel by the state Department of Environmental Protection. The DEP had charged the town was violatsald he will give Save Our Coventry a few weeks to hire another lawyer. If the group cannot find an attorney by then, he

said he will ask that the suit t The group has also appealed the dismissal of the DEP as a co-defendant. Hastings said he is waiting to hear from Hare on the

Area Towns In Brief Health clinics planned

The Community Health Care Services Inc. of Columbia has scheduled a number of health clinics for Coventry and Andover residents.
Eligible residents can receive blood pressure checks,

tuberculosis tests, throat cultures and general health guidance at the Coventry Town Office Building on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. The agency will also hold office hours Tuesday at its facility in Columbia on Route 6 from 8: 30 to 10 a.m. On Feb. 6, a "Well Child Clinic" will be held at the Andover Congregational Church from 8: 45 to 11 a.m. Children can receive

For more information, call 228-9428. Council wants state funding

mmunizations and routine physicals by appointment.

COVENTRY - In a letter endorsed Monday by the Town Council, council member Phillip C. Bouchard has called on the state to consider providing financial assistance to towns to pay for the increased duties of fire marshals required by new state

'While I applaud the state for thinking of the public's safety, I can't help but be concerned that the cost of the state-mandated regulations pose an unfair burden to the local municipalities, especially ones like Coventry with limited tax bases and virtually no industry," Bouchard said in a letter to state Sen. James D

Giulietti dated Sunday.

Bouchard said the fire marshal's job in Coventry has grown from a simple, voluntary one to one that will probably cost more

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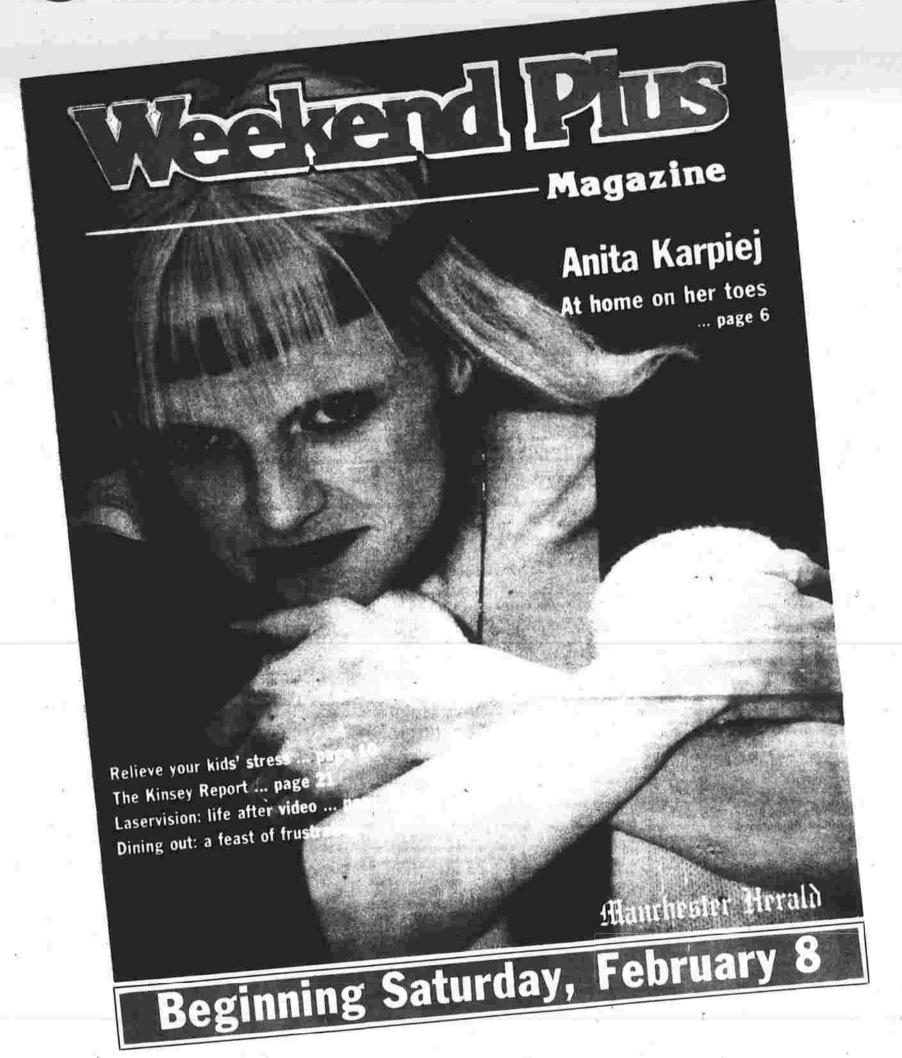
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Lead paint accord reached

HARTFORD (AP) - An undetermined number of Connecticut homes that used lead-based paint manufactured by a major paint

firm can arrange to have the toxic substance removed, the state

James Kennedy, a spokesman for Attorney General Joseph

Lieberman, said in a statement that the Benjamin Moore Co. of

Newark, N.J., will pay for removal and repainting homes where

its "Navy Gray Deck Enamel" paint has been used since it was

Republican leaders in the Connecticut Senate succeeded in capturing the spotlight this week when they announced plans for a massive tax cut in the fiscal year beginning July 1. "It's immoral to have budget surpluses year

after year and not reduce taxes," Senate President Pro Tem Philip Robertson, one of the sponsors of the proposal, said Wednesday at the Capitol. The surpluses, Robertson added, prove that the Legislature is "overtaxing people. But when questions arose about where the \$100 million in announced cuts would be made, no answer was forthcoming from Robertson or any

other Republican. In fact, the Senate president's colleague in the House, Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, went out of his way to distance himself from the proposal, saying the \$100 million figure had apparently been selected because it was "dramatic." "If they want to fly with that, that's their business," Van Norstrand said of the Senate leaders. Given budget conditions this year, the speaker was right to disown the plan. So was Democratic

proposal Thursday as "irresponsible." That the prospect of a tax cut is politically attractive is something our legislators can be forgiven for recalling, especially in an election year. But Wednesday's call was so badly timed that it can only be seen as downright disturbing. Indeed, rather than representing the interests of

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who dismissed the

their constituents, Senate Republicans appear prepared to sell them down the river for the sake of ensuring their own re-election in November. At the very moment Robertson and other Republicans were playing up their sympathy for the state's overtaxed residents, Congressional leaders in Washington were in the process of bracing for the first round of cuts that will be required under the Gramm-Rudman bill passed last session. As O'Neill pointed out when he denounced the GOP's shadow of a tax-reduction proposal. Connecticut's towns and cities will feel the estimated \$11.7 billion in Gramm-Rudman cuts deeply — especially considering the complete elimination of federal revenue sharing this year.

Budget officials in Manchester and other towns have warned in recent weeks that the federal deficit-reduction plans will either force local and / state taxes up or place essential services in eopardy. The truth of that claim is all the more apparent because the cutting at the top must be accompanied by substantial pay hikes for educators and increased funding for a variety of

state programs. Surely, with towns already crying for a share of the state surplus, the time is not right for a politically motivated call such as the one mpeted Wednesday.

Once the federal changes settle, the size of the state surplus will almost certainly dwindle at a frightening pace, increasing the potential for new taxes. That's not all bad, of course, since the ederal deficit imperils the nation's economic health and should be reduced partly at the

expense of states that are now running surpluses But Gov. O'Neill was right to strongly criticize the GOP plan. Although the current situation is certainly far from ideal, it would be ridiculous for the state to reduce taxes only to turn around and raise them again.



through all the SUPER BOWL HYPE?



Open Forum

Firefighters went beyond duty

To the Editor

The following is a copy of a letter to John C. Rivosa that I want to share with your readers.

Dear Chief Rivosa: Recently my 6-year-old son, Josh, upon hearing a smoke detector go off in our house, ran to a neighbor's house to report the alarm. As it turned out, the

smoke alarm sounded when smoke came into the house while I was lighting our fireplace. The important issue was my son's quick reaction to the situation. However, once the reason for the alarm was explained, Josh became embarrassed and questioned his own

I feel that what he did was appropriate under the circumthat. To help reinforce my opinion I called town fire headquarters and asked if a certificate was available for me to present to Josh. To my delight, it was suggested by Fireman Rufini that a town fireman could deliver the certificate and meet

On Monday, Capt. Jack Hughes and Fire Ranger Jim gave Josh a certificate and made him a Junior Fire Marshal.

I congratulate these two men and the department they represent. I believe that they are representative of the all-around concern shown by this town's professional firefighters.

Belt laws violate

Just a note in regards to the This visit meant a great deal to story "Tenant Injured In Aparta young boy who can't wait to ment Fire. roudly tell his friends about the mportance of reacting promptly during an emergency

The people who go to bed and smoke present a hazard not only to their own well being but to the neighbors around them. They Gregory C. Kane should be made to register and it should be mandatory for them to carry identification on their person at all times, letting landlords know they smoke in bed and fall asleep. our Constitution If I was renting to someone and

Make smokers

wear ID tags

he showed me his "ticket." I would think twice about it. In every apartment or room ing house hall, a list should be Granted that car seat belts and kept identifying, by room motorcycle helmets could save number if not by name, who smokes or does not. It would also be a big help to the firemen

But when any legislation infringes on the civil rights of the answering calls. individual it is unconstitutional. There are many who have Massachusetts, where the shot that was heard around the world times of emergencies and have was fired, is in the process of having its seat-belt law revoked seems such a waste, but some at the ballot box or through the never learn that smoking in bed courts. We in Connecticut are can not only be dangerous, but certain that numerous individu-

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Jack Anderson

Khadafy can't hold a candle to Khomeini

WASHINGTON — Iranian diplomatic facilities in Rome are the principal center for planning the Ayatollah Khomeini's terrorist operations throughout Western Europe.

Our intelligence sources now believe that the Iranian colony in Rome assisted in the Christmas time gun and grenade attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports. The head of Italy's military intelligence service reported earlier that the airport terrorists had been trained in Iran.

While Libya has been fingered as the main culprit in the airport attacks, and there is close cooperation among Libya, Iran and Syria in terrorist activities, it is the Iranians who have been responsible for the killing and kidnapping of more Americans than any other terrorist sponsor. The grisly "body count" of Americans killed by Iranian-inspired violence is 50 times that of Libyan-backed assassins.

Rome became the headquarters for Iran's Western European terrorist operations in early 1984, following the French government's expulsion of many Khomeini supporters from Paris. Brussels is the secondary center for the violent exportation of Khomeini's Islamic

THE IRANIAN TERRORIST NEST in Rome is directed by Ayatollah Khosrow-Shahi, Khomeini's ambassador to the Vatican. The son of a carpenter. Khosrow-Shahi had been

imprisoned by the late shah for subversive activities. After the shah's ouster, Khosrow-Shahi became Khomeini's chauffeur, bodyguard and trusted aide. He was second-in-command of the student revolutionaries who seized the American Embassy in Tehran and held its personnel hostage for 444 days. He was rewarded in 1981 with the ambassadorial appointment to the Vatican. At least twice, Italian police have monitored Rome meetings arranged by Khosrow-Shahi of top officials in the Iranian and Syrian secret services. Much of the plotting goes on at the Islamic

European Cultural Center at 361-63 Via Nomentana, a large complex purchased at the time of Khosrow-Shahi's arrival. He and his deputy also have an apartment at 56 Colli de la Farnsina, but most of the work is done in the 60room Islamic Center building. The Italians use long-range cameras to keep

watch on the center, but surveillance is made difficult by hidden exits to two nearby streets and at least one underground passage to the Libyan Embassy next door

Trunks suspected of containing arms and explosives have been delivered to the center immune from search under diplomatic seal. Hundreds of young, bearded Iranians have come and gone over the past five years, including one lot of three dozen flown into Rome ostensibly for medical treatment - although the center has no medical facilities.

ONE REASON THE ITALIANS are so concerned about these young Iranians is the secret minutes of a high-level conference held in Tehran on May 26, 1984. Ayatollah Mohammed Khatami, Khomeini's minister of Islamic guidance, ordered Iranian officials to produce ,500 to 2,000 men for suicide missions. They were to be under 30, preferably unmarried and "completely committed to martyrdom," ecording to the minutes.

CIA Director William Casey's comments to a small group of academics last April are worth considering. He said: "Probably more blood has been shed by Iranian-sponsored terrorists during the last few years than by all other terrorists combined. Tehran uses terrorism as a major element of its ongoing campaign to export the Iranian revolution throughout the Moslem world and to reduce Western influence - especially that of the United States - in the Middle East. Libya's (Col. Moammar) Khadafy is not in the Ayatollah Khomeini's league.'

Diplomatic digest

Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for the Middle East, is hunkering down in Foggy Bottom, trying to ride out the policy storm that threatens to sink him professionally. Unwisely and for this veteran career diplomat. uncharacteristically - Murphy has pushed his unpopular views to the point that Secretary of State George Shultz has become noticeably irritated with him. Murphy thinks the United States should negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, and favors the plan of several Arab states for an international conference including the Soviet Union. Shultz is against both ideas.

Budget bumbling

Every year the federal government falls farther and farther behind the mandated deadlines for the budget. For example, the White House is supposed to submit its budget proposals to Congress by Jan 15 each year; as things look now, it'll be at least Feb. 5 before Congress gets the administration's figures for the upcoming fiscal year. And there's not much that can be done about it. As one congressional aide explained: "The law has no eeth. What can we do? Drag the president up here for contempt of Congress because the budget is

NU foes blast rate hike request

"There's no need to put Millstone 3

one of several public advocacy

in the rate base for years."

Northeast Utilities' proposed \$155.5 million rate increase asserted in a public hearing that the of the cost of its \$3.8 billion Millstone 3 nuclear power plant blow to customers of Connecticut

Light & Power Co., an NU collect 9.5 percent more overall from its customers - 12.5 percent in the case of residential users beginning in May.

The utility's request — with

similar ones expected to follow in each of the next two years - is before the Department of Public Utility Control, which opened a series of eight public hearings Thursday night in Hartford. The series continues today in New

the General Assembly's Energy Committee said Northeast Utilities should phase in over five years instead of three the costs o Millstone 3. Critics say the plant lue to begin producing electricity n May, is 10 years late and 900

Durham, and Sen. John Larson. D-East Hartford, said they would introduce a bill for a five-year phase-in during the 1986 legislative session, which convenes nex month. A similar bill was killed last year in the Republican controlled legislature. An NU spokesman said the measure would cost its customers more money in the long run, not

stood a better chance of getting the bill passed this year because NU's \$155 million rate increase request including \$133 million for Millstone 3 — is now pending. Larson and Lavine also propose splitting the interest carrying costs equally between NU custo mers and its stockholders.

NU spokesman Emmanuel S

can magically stretch this out and ave ratepayers' money. There's a bottom line that will have to be absorbed by the people receiving

Meehan, who represents power pefore the DPUC, said the phase-in for Millstone 3 should be at least five years. But the bigger question, he said, is whether the plant is

preservation is proposed

Top leaders of the Republican

controlled House and Senate Thursday proposed an increase from \$5 million to \$12 million in bond funds for buying developserve it for agricultural uses.

and House Majority Leader Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, announced the plan only hours after O'Neill called for spending \$6.8 million for farmland preservation.

agricultural lands, with \$5 million bond funds included in the current state budget to buy devel-While the Republican leaders and O'Neill agreed more should be

spent on the program, they dif-fered as to its success to date. O'Neill said the state has pre served 41 farms covering 7,700 acres under the program, while the GOP leaders said development

In addition to the increased bond allocation, both the Democratic governor and the Republican legis ative leaders also proposed in creased spending in the operating ment programs.

will then review and revise the udget to adopt a spending plan f the fiscal year beginning July 1.

for increased inheritance tax ex emptions, which would benefit farm families who have their business and assets taxed when an owner dies and passes the farm onto survivors.

board: "Are you going to recognize the injustice of foisting upon the company's customers the cost of wants to reap in reward for building a plant 900 percent over ernatorial candidate Toby Moffett budget and 10 years late? Are you to continue to allow the customers of a monopoly company to subsidize one of the highest rates

country? Several small business owners said they could not absorb another rate increase.

proposed increase would add an

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300 people who attended Thursday Milton Gordon, president of night's hearing before the DPUC. Windsor-Stevens Inc., a specialty "If we are to put up the capital and sed the rate increase, saying, fiberboard manufacturer, said take the risk, then make us already are 20 percent to percent more than those charged Michael K. Wilkinson, of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group.

"If we make mistakes in our operation, we do not ask the state he said. "Perhaps CL&P should absorb a larger part of

moratorium on new power plants nuclear or otherwise - in of return of any utility in the Connecticut until the year 2000 "We must not focus on only one rate case or lurch from one utility case to the next without asking what we want Connecticut's energy policy to be for the next decade and beyond," Moffett said. He called Millstone 3 "a clear

example of how the state has overbuilt and overspent to obtain electric generating capacity that is

Ingestion of lead-based paint chips has been linked to called on the DPUC to impose a retardation and brain damage, especially in young children. The federal government set standards in 1973 and 1978 to protect the

attorney general's office reports.

sold in Connecticut beginning in 1978.

public from barm caused by lead-paint ingestion. Lieberman's office filed a lawsuit in 1984 against fou wholesalers and manufacturers of lead-based paint. Named as defendants were Railroad Salvage Inc., Chemray, the New York-based Warehouse Trading and Chemical Co. and Evans Products of Portland, Ore., the parent company of Inside Outlet

Benjamin Moore was not named in the lawsuit. The state has targeted three categories of lead paint known to

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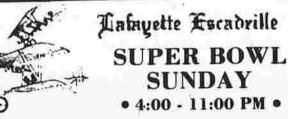
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Machine gun moment leaves Rambo vision

MARIETTA, Ga. - Dear Boss: I suppose you are wondering about the \$30 I charged to my expense account for the "rental of a machine gun," so I am supplementing the billing with an explanation. I don't want you to think I just blew it. (Hey, a little bit of levity helps.)

The fact is I spent the money to research a wild and wooly new wrinkle in the nation's long fascination with firearms. Ever since the Pilgrims came ashore with their matchlocks, as you know. Americans have been plinking away. often at each other, with the highly treasured national arsenal

Today, federal authorities believe the public holds some 200 million guns. That's more than most armies in the world, more than most nations combined, in fact, and, when you break it down to where the firing pin meets the shell, it's nearly one gun for every man, woman and child in the union.

MOST OF THE WEAPONS are for sport, of course. There are 17 million licensed hunters in the picture. But more and more people are interested in arms that are made for killing larger game than pheasants; hold on to your desk, boss, there may now be as many as 500,000 machine guns and semi-automatic weapons in private

I stress the qualifier here. There are no reliable statistics on the matter. The federals say all machine guns, which fire in rapid, automatic bursts, are supposed to be registered; and they have logged 120,000 to date. But thugs do not record their holdings. Nor do

people who illegally convert semi-automatics

capable of either single-shot or automatic firing)

into Buzz Guns. Whatever the figures, the fact is clear. The Buzz Guns are in vogue. The weapons have become awesome props in television shoot-outs, Sylvester ("Rambo") Stallone wears them over his moviehouse pectorals, and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol.



Tom Tiede

Tobacco and Firearms says machine gun sales have risen 60 percent since 1982. Boss, there's even a shooting range for the craze here in Marietta, Ga. And that's where our \$30 was expended. I joined the hundreds of aficionados who are renting exotic rifles at a store called the Bullet Stop, and where, as owner Paul Lavista puts it cheerfully, "they shoot the hell out of the

HE'S NOT KIDDING. People shoot everything from the UZI Model B, perhaps the most respected military weapon of its type in the world, to the MAC-10, the choice of the moment for drug runners and other degenerates. The UZI fires 600 rounds a minute, the MAC-10 rate is 1,100, and Lavista says his customers love them.

Indeed, some of his customers love them so much they buy them. Contrary to popular thought, the ATF says it's legal in most states. Federal agent Jack Killorn says people can buy M-60 machine guns, the kind used in Vietnam. They can even buy grenade launchers; all they have to do is

law. Killorn says felons are out, so are mental

incompetents. He says applicants must be

approved by local police, must submit to

Quite naturally, the qualifications are written in

hooked. It's a kick, It's a rush. It's Arnold

als feel likewise.

So in Connecticut, as in Massa-

chusetts, let us show the politi-

cians that in a democracy, the

people rule. Enough said.

an H&K. The gun looks like a pistol with a Pinocchio problem, it can be fired from the hip or with a shoulder stock extension. I put on a pair of flash glasses, and muffs for my ears, and Lavista placed a bowling pin in the center of the range. Then I gave the pin what for. I fired a couple of single shots for aiming, and after that I opened up with the familiar burrrp from Miami Vice. Lavista shouted "rock 'n' roll," somebody gave a whistle, and I danced the pin up and down, back

Well, boss, it was a definite wow. I fired three clips of 30 rounds each, which accounts for the \$30. The whole thing took nine seconds, and the bowling pin has been retired to my study. Please send a check for the expense to me, in care of

points out that the crimes are being committed almost exclusively by people with illegal gats; the good folks with registered machine guns do not ormally get into trouble. Lavista says the good folk comprise the body of the Bullet Stop clientele. Doctors and merchants and the like. He says people see the guns used on television, and they want to try them for themselves. Once they do, he goes on, they are

government investigations, and have to agree to

Frankly, boss, the requirements are not air

tight. Crimes involving automatic weapons have

produce their weapons for periodic inspection.

quadrupled in recent times. But Paul Lavista

Schwarzenegge SO, BOSS, how could I resist? The Bullet Stop even takes American Express. Lavista pulled a Heckler and Koch MP-5 from his display, he said it fires 30 rounds in 2.5 seconds, he said it is a favorite of the U.S. Special Forces, and he led me into a small, squat, concrete shooting gallery. I took a heroic stance. One cannot be a nerd with

and forth, and from one side of the range to the Dirty Harry; hey, what did I tell you about levity?

groups represented at the hearing, told the three-member DPUC "I want to make sure the ratepayers don't pay for power they don't need," Meehan said.

HARTFORD (AP) - Foes of

The DPUC is holding separate deliberations on this question of excess generating capacity of the Millstone 3 plant. Under NU's proposal, the average residential customer using 500 kilowatts of electricity a month would see his bill go up \$6.27 a month, or 12.5 percent. Timothy J. Gaffney, one of about

Also on Thursday, Democrats on

REP. DAVID LAVINE, D-

Lavine and Larson said they

Forde said the proposal, while possibly softening the impact of higher rates temporarily, would cost NU customers more over the long term because finance charges would be extended. "It sounds very attractive," Forde said. "Nobody can say you

CONSUMER COUNSEL James

Farmland

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state farmland and for other agricultural programs under separate proposals issued by the governor and

ment rights to farmland to pre-Senate Majority Leader Regi-nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford.

The farmland preservation program has been the centerpiece of Connecticut's efforts to preserve

rights have been bought for only 24

budget for Agriculture Depart-O'Neill will submit his budge proposals to the Legislature when t convenes Feb. 5. Lawmakers

In addition to spending \$12 nillion for farmland preservation. the GOP plan calls for spending 200,000 to expand pest management programs run by the Univer-sity of Connecticut and Connecticut Agricultural Experiment

The Republicans also are calling



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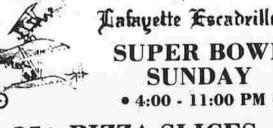
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Obituaries

Bernard J. Berube

Bernard J. Berube, 81, of Man chester, formerly of Hartford and husband of the late Rachel (Pepin) chester Memorial Hospital

He was born in Canada and had ived in Hartford more than 45 years before moving to Manches ter several years ago. Before his employed by Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 40 years. He was Society and was a minister of the Eucharist at St. Lawrence O'Toole was in charge of arrangements.

He is survived by a daughter Jeannette Alzugaray of Hartford; Manchester: three sisters. Ad rienna Saya of West Hartford Aurore Joanis of Wethersfield and Adelia Pariseau of Manchester two grandchildren; and many

The funeral will be Saturday at eral Home, 20 Sisson Ave. Hartford, with a mass of Christian St. Lawrence O'Toole, Hartford are tonight from 7 to 9.

Edna Simpson

Edna Simpson, 70, of East Hartford, sister of Dorothy Gorman of Manchester, died Wednesday at Connecticut Hospice She also is survived by two

nieces, three nephews, and several The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave East Hartford, Burial will be in Veterans' Memorial Field, Hil-Calling hours are tonight from 7 to

Memorial donations may be

Elmer Thoren, 72, of Daytona Beach, Fla., died Jan. 15 at his home. He was a Manchester native

He also is survived by two sisters, Frideborg (Frieda) Thoren and Lubin Kress, both of

The funeral was Jan. 18 at Grace Lutheran Church in Ormond Beach, Fla. The Dale Woodward Funeral Home, 1780 Oceanshore Blvd., Ormond Beach, Fla, 32074,

George Russell Taylor George Russell Taylor, 78, of 124 Birch St., died Thursday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Helen (Musial)

Born in Hartford, he lived in Manchester for the past 28 years. He had worked as a pressman a foreman with the Meriden Record

He was a past president of the American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Green Chap ter 2399, a volunteer for the Meal on Wheels program, a member of the Manchester Senior Citizen

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, John W. Taylor of San Diego, Calif., Gerald G. Taylor of Manchester, and Robert A Taylor of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. James (Mary) Pinto of West Hartford two sisters Florence zvnski of Rockville: 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian Memorial donations may be Church Burial will be in Mount St. made to the American Cancer Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart- Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to

Bolton LMC faces vote

BOLTON - The Board of the defeat of the library-media Education Thursday night voted to | center proposal and its effect on send a new proposal for a library the quality of educational and media center at Bolton High offerings.

A subcommittee headed by school board members Michael Parsons and John Muro recom- the influx of more students in the mended that the board support the next few years, School Superinrecommendation made by a citizens' advisory group for a 2,800-square-foot addition to the high

The board's subcommittee will ask members of the citizens' committee to join it in selling the tatives of the school board will said today. Bolton voters defeated a proposal in November 1984 for a to determine what aspects will ,000-square-foot library and media center.

Parsons said that the citizens' ties, felt that the first proposal for a \$820,000 center was too much. Parsons also said the board needs to act on improving school acilities in order not to lose the high school's accreditation. The New England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc., which grants accreditation to the school. school expressing concern about approval, Packman said

The new LMC plan has the backing of the administration,

except for concerns that it does not allow for contingencies, such as tendent Richard E. Packman said today. The first plan included a would have given the school more flexibility, he said. Packman said he and represen

present the LMC plans to the state Department of Education Monday The department has already allocated \$485,971 for the project, committee, which studied the which was proposed two years ago needs of the school in regard to That funding is only available until moving ahead on the project this

spring. Packman said. architect Alan Wiedie to draw up the specifications and cost estimates for the addition and renovations. Packman said he has no idea how much the new project would recently sent a warning to the high Feb. 27 for final school board

Wetherell housing planned

Blanchard and Rossetto Realtors have applied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval of a 42-lot subdivision on Wetherell Street where they plan to begin building houses in the

Blanchard and Rossetto want to subdivide 16.7 acres at 456 Wetherell St. to build single-family houses that would be affordable to said that while projections are

to keep the houses in the \$100,000

The PZC approved a zone change from Rural Residence to Planned Residence Development for the now be needed to consider the

Blanchard said he hopes to start Robert Blanchard said today. He plans to have some houses com-

Uranus gets visitor today

Canaveral, Fla., in 1977 and has followed a curving 3 billion-mile course past Jupiter and Saturn to inparalleled space navigation that been likened to sinking a assists like a slingshot to acceler-1,560-mile-long golf putt.

cecraft to fly directly from Earth to Uranus. Voyager 2 took advantage of a planetary lineup years to fly past Jupiter and Saturn, receiving gravitational ate its journey to Uranus.

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Party leaders mull charter choices

Herald Reporter

The five people the Democratic Party picks to serve on a charter best and will be people who have minds of their own," Democratic mings said today. He said the Democrats have not

yet decided who they will apppoint . to the nine-member commission. which will likely be assembled by the Board of Directors when it meets Feb. 11, Republican Town Chairman licans are deciding on the four members they will name to the

"We want people who will speak out and show leadership, people who will take a position and be active." Smith said Cummings said the charter

that give voters of the Eighth lities District a separate vote on whether the town and district

But if the commission decides those sections of the charter should of the town will have a chance in the November election to decide whether to change the charter, he "It is better to face the control

ersy than to hide from it under the self-serving anger." Cummings said. "All we are saying is 'give the people a chance to decide The Demcratic directors, who hold a six-to-three majority on the the Feb. 11 board meeting to appoint a nine-member revision and 10.11 of the charter, which provide that consolidation of the town and district cannot take place

The existence of the independent utilities district, which provides volunteer fire protection and sewer service to most of northern The Democratic directors and Manchester, has been a source of

irritation to Democratic leaders. They have charged that the town charter provisions for a separate subsidizes district operations. District residents are charged a services that is lower than that charged non-district residents be cause the district's fire depart- revision commission to study "the ment is made up of volunteers. With several large developments on the drawing board or

consolidation. During a news conference Tuesday at which plans for the charter revision commission were an charter, the PZC members are nounced, the Democratic directors appointed by the Board of:

support their fire and sewer

Cummings have charaterized the district as a "veto" for the district. Cummings said the people elect the Board of Directors and the directors will ask the charter most controversial parts of the

it's sticky and controversial, under way in the northwest part of Manchester, which is mainly dis-The Republicans plan to ask the trict territory, the Democrats have become increasingly anxious for study the question of electing members of the Planning and Zoning Commission. Under the

Man faces charges in cycle shop incident

early this morning and charged with trying to break into the Manchester Cycle Shop on West Middle Turnpike, police said Middle Turnpike after a resident

Trevor J. Armstrong, 22, of 11 Essex St., was charged with said. third-degree burglary in connection with the incident, which scene said the glass windows of an

occurred shortly after midnight, police said. Armstrong was found behind the bicycle shop at 178 W. who lives upstairs reported that she heard glass breaking, police Officers who arrived on the

and a snow shovel was found on the been opened, but secondary locks prevented entry, police said Armstrong denied he had anything to do with the broken glass, police said. But police said that

Police said that when asked what floor inside. The door's lock had he was doing outside the shop, Armstrong "responded by saying the bathroom, even though his residence is across the street. when Armstrong was taken to bond and is scheduled to appear in



SPORTS

Whalers are a far cry from Kotsy days

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos bladed the puck behind his own net and disgustedly cuffed it around the boards as time ran out in another frustrating NHL game at the Hartford Civic Center. The whizzing missle just missed bruising the knees of nan Randy Minton, who had to leap as if jumping over a barrel

The situation was all too familiar for Kotsopoulos who has seen his share of disappointments and humiliations in this particular building. Years ago. back in the early 1980s, 'Kotsy' was a mainstay blue on what was one of the joke teams in the league. He still has the same type of job, on the same type of club - only the color of the sweater has changed. Kotsopoulos and the blue and white Toronto Maple Leafs were bagged, 4-1, by the green and white Hartford Whalers Thursday night, before 12,035

The win gave the Whalers a season-high four in a row, and put the franchise five games over .500 for the first time ever in seven NHL seasons. If the campaign ended today, both squads would be

Hartford, 25-20-1 for 51 points, is two points out of last in the Adams Division Toronto, 12-29-5 for 29 points, is four points out of last

because of strained ankle ligaments. "About a week or two will show how much missing Ron Francis will hurt," said ex-Whaler Kotsopoulos. dragging on a butt in a quiet Leafs' dressing room. "My guess is that it won't affect them as much as people think. The Whalers have a lot of depth now.' The outspoken Kotsopoulos played 241 games in four years for Hartford before being peddled to

knows things are different here

The current Whalers aren't just characters, they have character. Hartford clubs during the Kotsy era Kotsopoulos might not even recognize many of the Babych - defenseman Dave and right winger Wayne - and experienced veterans Tim Bothwell on defense

The Whalers are now 2-0 without All-Star center Ron Francis, who will miss most of the rest of the season

Toronto for Stewart Gavin in what has become a dandy deal for the Whale. And though he says he has no regrets for leaving, the 27-year-old defenseman

possessed something akin to infinitesimal fortitude. Whalers' key contributors, especially those who have joined the cause since October. Like the brothers The Babych boys hooked up on their first direct goal

over from Quebec last Friday in a swap for Greg Malone. Dave. 24, also played solid D throughout his usual mega-minutes, while Wayne. 27, added two assists to run his totals to 1-5-6 in his three Whaler "This is pretty impressive," said Dave Babych, the

acting captain while Francis is out. The two-time All-Star backliner pointed to the absence of Franis and right wing catalyst Kevin Dineen, also sidelined with a mending pinky. "It could've been the biggest excuse for a big slide. These guys are amazing, they just want to win so bad." Bothwell, the journeyman wearing Kotsopoulos' old

No. 24, helped exemplify the steady defensive game that will make or break the Whale through the next 34 "You have to play that way to win in the playoffs,

when you get there." said Bothwell, who has participated in three post-seasons. "So you might as well get used to it in the regular season. Since Franics was helped off the ice early in the first period Saturday night in Quebec, the Whalers have allowed three goals in over 81/4 periods. Thursday's game lacked hop, but it was never in

any doubt for the hosts. Jarvis, who won four Stanley Cup rings while a nember of the Montreal Canadien mid-70s dynasty added a short-handed goal to wrap up the triumph in

Sylvain Turgeon, Francis' probable replacement on the Wales Conference All-Star squad, popped hi team-leading 26th goal to give Hartford a 1-0 lead first-period lead. Fifty-nine seconds into the middle stanza, a rushing Wayne Babych stuck in a slot feed

"All I ask is a chance to play." said Wayne Babych "I know I can help." Dan Daoust converted a rebound for Toronto's only goal at 2:43. snapping the Whalers' shutout streak of 105 minutes. 10 seconds. A little over four minutes later, ramrod Risto Siltanen cranked in one of his point slapshots to make it 3-1.

Hartford center Ray Ferraro, moved up between

Turgeon and W. Babych, assisted on the first three home goals, prompting some post-game needling in the dressing room "Ray Francis!" heckled Bothwell. "Ronnie Ferraro!" velled Gavin. That's all I need," sighed Ferraro.

Get the feeling, these guys aren't that worried? "Everybody is totally aware of the situation." said Coach Jack Evans. "Everyone is trying to contribute

Jarvis (27) tries to lend Liut assistance. Liut had 24 saves in Hartford's 4-1 win

Turgeon, who fired seven of the Whalers' first nine shots on goal in the opening period, was especially in "I told Ray, I got the wheels tonight, so pass me the puck and I'll keep going." noted Turgeon. With the Whale's two best forwards still out of the lineup. Sly the sniper has to keep it going.

Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) makes save

as Toronoto's Rick Vaive (22) and Steve

Thomas (32) apply pressure. Doug

WHALER NOTES - Other Whaler lines included Dean Evason between Gavin and Paul Lawless. Bobby Crawford between Mike Hoffman and Torrie rtson, and Jarvis flanked by Paul MacDermid

over the Maple Leafs.

and Dave Tippett. . . "That's my best line," said Evans, of the latter threesome. "I don't want to break them up. Their job is to check the opponent's top line and they're outscoring them.". Ray Neufeld and the Winnipeg Jets Saturday night. The pre-All-Star game homestand continues next week, with a home-and-home series against Boston. and then a weekend set vs. the New York Rangers and Washington ... Mike Liut, 16-13-1, stopped 24 shots in net. He's 20-20-2 as a Whaler, while back-up Steve Weeks is 19-19-2... Hartford is 18-0-0 when entering the

McMahon caught in the middle

Unfounded rumor stirs up city of New Orleans

By Bruce Lowitt

NEW ORLEANS - It was as if the controversy Jim McMahon had een looking for finally found him. The anti-hero quarterback of th Chicago Bears, who already had stamped his own bizarre imprint on this Super Bowl with his clothes, comments and one very sore behind, got caught up Thursday in turbulence partly not of his own

passing along an un hand rumor as fact, said McMahon had cast some disparaging reman of the Crescent City By the time the rumor was shot down, death threats and bomb threats had been fielded by the staying - and a handful of women.

unaware that McMahon had denied saying those nasty things, had Each Super Bowl has found its own niche in history one way or Usually it has come from the

game itself - Garo Yepremian's

aughable pass for Miami, Lynn

Swann's acrobatics, Jim O'Brien's

game-winning field goal.
Sometimes it has come from one character or another - brash Joe Namath and his "guaranteed prediction, boisterous John Matuszak and his predawn prowling of French Quarter, outspoken John Riggins and his costumes. In his outrageous adidas ensembles, his sunglasses, his headband episodes and his to-hell-witheverything attitude, he was the



Chicago Bear quarterback Jim McMahon (second from left) picks up some followers during stroll down fabled Bourbon Street in the French Quarter.

McMahon was caught in middle by allegation, which later was found to be

At first it seemed he would have to share center stage with William
"Refrigerator" Perry, Walter
"Refrigerator" Perry, Walter "Sweetness" Payton, Dan "Danimal" Hampton, Otis "Mad Dog"

totally without foundation.

But McMahon will never be or Sonny Jurgensen, a player mistaken for Roger Staubach, for about whom almost anything will be believed, true or not. It is called quarterbacks adored by American having a reputation. motherhood as role models for their children. He is more in the McMahon grabbed the Super Bowl

Ditka said. "We need him. He'll be

that his rump was sore and his complaints that the Bears' management wouldn't allow his acu- the station's disc jockeys received ouncturist to accompany him on calls that McMahon had made The saga continued Tuesday and called Diliberto "and Buddy went Wednesday with updates on his highness' soreness, th arrival of Hiroshi Shiraishi acupuncture pended by his station.

treatments. McMahon's rapid improvement - and his mooning a elicopter during a workout. "That's no big deal," he said by way of admission. "Just letting 'em know where it burts." Where it hurts, he's been receiv-ing three acupuncture treatments of the second of th a day. "I'm 100 percent better than alive, I guess, after today I was yesterday (Wednesday)," he aid. "If it keeps healing the way went on the air with that and he had

he team plane.

have treatments on Saturday or McMahon also said he will be wearing a protective pad on his sore spot during the game. He went through a full practice Thursday, taking most of the snaps been abrasive to anybody." from center as the Bears worked out for two hours. Two helicopters his station apologized on the air. passed by during the session "I'm very happy." Coach Mike by McMahon and the Bears'

OK if they don't shoot him down by The hottest news - having nothing to do with football or McMahon's anatomy — hit the

At 10 p.m., Buddy Diliberto, a of the week is devoted to preparalocal TV sportscaster, told viewers that McMahon "really ripped New tions caused by my comments." Orleans" on an interview on a Chicago radio station. "He ripped the people. He ripped the ladies. He ripped a lot of things." Diliberto said. "Basically, I understand he four times as many sports writers and two TV crews — materialized said most of the ladies he ran into at the Hilton for a protest. One were sluts. He said most of the woman carried a sign proclaimpeople he ran into were stupid."

Orleans radio station, said one of such a statement, that the deejay berto had been indefinitely sus-"I had a message this morning from some lady (snapping) at me

for calling them all names, McMahon said. "I had no idea what she was talking about. I've been getting phone calls from "What makes me mad is the guy it's been healing. I won't have to no proof. He just had this guy's

word. I've enjoyed the people of New Orleans. I was down or dinner and cocktails, and they've treated me nicely. I signed a lot autographs and I don't think I've At noon Thursday, Diliberto and Diliberto said he heard the denials

management and said, "I have no reason to doubt their denials. roblems caused by these unverified statements," he said, adding that he wished McMahon and the Rears well. "I hope the remainder The remaining distractions were minor and seemingly misguided. About two dozen women - and

Even history favors Bears in Super Bowl XX

By Joe Mooshii The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Everything, even history, seems to favor the Chicago Bears in their upcoming battle against the New England

This will mark the fifth time in Super Bowl history that the partic pating teams have played each other during the regular season. And only once has the team that ost during the regular season been able to record a victory in the

the regular season but came back to defeat the Redskins 38-9 in the Super Bowl.

In three other games, the team that won during the regular season In 1982, San Francisco defeated

Bowl against the Bengals 26-21. In 1981, Oakland defeated Philadelphia twice in the regular season and again 27-10 in the Super Bowl And in 1977, Oakland defeated Minnesota in the regular season and again in the Super Bowl. In the second game of the 1985

half on a 32-yard touchdown pass Two years ago, the Los Angeles Raiders lost to Washington during from Jim McMahon to Dennis McKinnon and a 21-yard field goal by Kevin Butler. Matt Suhey scored on a short run in the third

period and Butler added a 28-yard field goal. "What happened in September happens Sunday," Bears Coach

"We had the upper hand by playing that game at home. We Cincinnati twice during the regu- Mike Ditka said. 'I think it will be caught them unaware and they

of the game."
Payton had only 11 rushes for 19

yards in that first meeting while Craig James of the Patriots managed only five yards in seven carries but helped avert a shutout by catching a short pass from Tony Eason in the fourth quarter and completing a 90-yard touchdown

changed so much," James said. "I don't put any credibility in that revenge game this year, and this is not a revenge game at all.' Hannah of the Patriots did not play because of injuries and tackle

The Bears limited the Patriots to only 27 net yards rushing and 179 passing, with 90 coming on Eason's That touchdown and one play from the 49-yard-line in the second

quarter were the only times the

over." he said. "They're playin Chicago guard Stefan Humph ries didn't play in the first game and probably will not play in the njury or someone does not play up

feeling of thinking he can win,"

Patriots 20-7. So convincing was the victory that the Patriots were

> able to spend only 21 seconds in Chicago territory.
> The Bears took a 10-0 lead at the

a different football game. I think they are a much-improved football

good defensively that early in the Walter Payton, Chicago's star running back, said: "I'm curious to play this game. In the first never really had an offense then.

second professional start. "We've improved; we've got all fullback Mosi Tatupu said. "We

pass to James.

Patriots were in Bears' territory. "That game will have no effec on this game." Bears tackle Keith "It was so long ago and we have Van Horne said. "This is entirely Linebacker Otis Wilson echoed better and we're playing better

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Thursday's Results
Boston 7, Winnines 5
Quebec 4, N.Y. Rangers 0
Hartford 4, Toronto 1
Philodelphia 5, Defroit 2
Montreal 5, Minnesata 2
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 3
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Ny islanders at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersev at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Defroit at Boston
Winnipeg at Hartford, night
Buffalo at Quebec, night
Toronto at Montreal, night
Chicago at NY islanders, night
Philodelphia at St. Louis, night
Philodelphia at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at Calcary, night
Vashington at Minnesota, night
Las Angeles at Edmonton, night

Rachester at Adirondack St. Catharines at Baltimore Binghamton at Hershey Fredericton at Maine

Whalers 4. Maple Leafs 1

Tarente 0 16—1
Hartford 12 1—4
First period—1, Hartford, Turgeon 26
(W. Babych, Ferraro), 11:SJ, Penalties—
McGill, Tar, 9:47; Benning, Tor, 18:59.
Second period—2, Hartford, W. Babych
(Ferraro, D. Babych), 0:59, 3, Toronto,
Daoust 5 (thnocak, Gill), 2:43, 4,
Hartford, Siltanen B (Ferraro, W.
Babych), 6:54 Penalties—Bathwell, Har,
15:25; Turgeon, Har, 19:32.
Third period—5, Hartford, Jarvis 5
(Tippett), sh. 7:58, Penalties—Murzyn,
Har, 6:47; Innacak, Tar, 14:56.
Shats on gool—Toronto 10-8-7— Shats on goal—To 25. Hartford 11-16-4—31.

Power-play conversions—Toronto 3-0. Hartford 3-0. Goalles—Toronto, Bernhardt, Hart-ford, Llut, A—12.035.

Referee—Bryan Lewis Flyers 5, Red Wings 2

Detroit

10 1—2
Philadelphia

First period—1. Philadelphia. Kerr

39 (Howe, Zezel), 7:57. 2. Detroit,
Yzerman 13 (Cichocki, Probert), 15:07. 3.
Philadelphia, Crossman 3 (Kerr,
Zezel), pp. 17:33. Penalities—Duguay,
Det, 1:13; Ri Sutter, Phi, 1:13; Zezel,
Phi, 2:07; Laiselle, Det, 4:11; Larson,
Det, 9:18; Barrett, Det, 10:42; Leavins,
Det, 16:14.

Second period—4. Philadelphia,
Propp 31 (Poulin, Tacchet), 17:48.
Penalities—Ro Sutter, Phi, 4:44; Poulin,
Phil, 8:35; Young, Det, 9:57; Propp, Phi,
9:57; Meirose, Det, 14:26; Ro, Sutter,
Phi, 14:26; Kislo, Det, 15:40; Ro, Sutter,
Phi, 19:23. Phi. 19:23:
Third period—5, Philodeiphia, D. Smith 6 (Ro. Sutter, Ri. Sutter), 8:52, 6, Philodeiphia, Corson 5 (Nachbauer), 10:16, 7, Detroit, Burr 1 (Kocur, Lorson), ap. 13:19, Penalties—Eriksson, Phi. 11:54; Lodouceur, Det. 14:57; Lodouceur, Det. 14:57; Lodouceur, Det. 14:57; Phi. 18:19; Roi Sutter, Phi. 18:19.

Shots on goal—Detroit 6-7-10—23.
Philadelphia 20-10-11—41.
Power-play conversions—Detroit 5-1.
Philadelphia 7-1.
Goalles—Detroit, Mio, Latarest (20:00 2nd). Philadelphia, Jensen, A.—17, 211 Referee-Ron Fournier

Nordiques 4, Rangers O

Quebec
NY Rongers
First period—1. Quebec, Kumpel 6
(Goulet, Gillis), 4:48. Penatites—P.
Stostny, Que, 7:05, Ridley, NYR, 8:47;
Malaney, NYR, 14:53.
Second period—2, Quebec, Goulet 32
(Souve, P. Stostny), pp. 17:20, 3, Quebec,
Hunter 14 (Goulet, Picard), 18:36.
Penatities—Kumpel, Que, 5:52; NY
Rangers bench (served by Gagner),
17:09.
Third period—4, Quebec, Goulet 33
(Hunter, Moller), 7:43. Penatities—
Palement, Que, 3:16.
Shots an gool—Quebec 15-8-11—34, NY
Rangers 10-10-12—32.
Power-play conversions—Quebec
3-1, NY Rangers 3-0. Goalles—Quebec, Malarchuk, NY langers, Hanlan, A—17,412.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: UofH vs.
Marquette, WKHT
7:30 Celtics vs. Warriors.

Canadiens 5, North Stars 2

Montreal
Minnesota
First period—1. Montreal. Bucyk 2
(Skrudland), 5:28. 2. Minnesota.
Broten 19 (Ciccarelli, Blugstad), 6:48.
Penalties—Lalor, Mon. 11:49; Acton.
Min, 14:38.
Second period—3. Montreal, Wolfer 11
(Robinson, Dahlin), pp. 3:00. 4. Minnesota. Bellaws 8 (McCarthy), 4:59. 5.
Montreal, Noslund 31 (Carbonneau, Dahlin), 5:00. Penalties—
Roberts, Min, 2:33: Gingras, Man. 6:39;
Acton. Min, 12:59: Tremblay, Mon.
12:50: Rouse, Min, 14:27.

Basketball

Philadelphia at Cleveland, Bp.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at New York, night
Atlanta at Washington, night
Golden State at Indiana, night
Phoenix at Chicogo, night
Detroit at Houston, night
LA Clippers at Utah, night
Denver at LA Lokers, night
Portland at Sacramento, night
Portland at Sacramento, night

NEW JERSEY (106)
Williams 4-10 4-8 12, King 9-17 1-2 19,
Gminski 5-10 0-0 10, Birdsong 9-16 1-2 19,
Cook 1-5 0-0 2, O'Koren 4-5 0-2 9,
Dawkins 3-4 1-1 7, Richardson 8-15 2-2 18,
Ransey 0-5 2-2 2, Johnson 4-7 0-0 8,
Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 47-94 11-19 106.
UTAH (105)
Dantiev 14-26 8-13-36, Majone 7-14 4-9 18,
Eaton 7-10 0-0 14, Green 7-11 1-1 15, Hansen
2-7 7-8 11, Bailey 4-14 3-3 11, Stockton
0-2 0-0 0, Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0, Scurry 0-00-0
0, Mannion 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-85 23-34 105.

Rockets 124, Kings 107

Nets 106, Jazz 105

St. Louis 130-4
Los Angeles 102-3
First period-1, Los Angeles, Nicholisz2
(Hardy, Erickson), sh. 2:59, 2, 51,
Louis, Hunter 28 (Flockhart, Ramage),
pp. 11:29, Penalties - Ramage, StL, 0:47;
Williams, LA, 2:28; Sykes, LA, 5:52;
Smith, LA, 11:07; Wickenheiser, StL,
14:41; Hunter, StL, major (fighting),
19:42;
Second period-3, St, Louis, Hunter 29 19:42.
Second period—3, 51. Louis, Hunter 29
(Pasiawski). pp. 8:31. 4, 51. Louis,
Mullen 25 (Ramage, Bell). pp. 16:28. 5,
Meagher 3 (unassisted). sh. 19:27.
Penalties—Hunter, StL. 6:23: Paterson, LA. 6:46: Baron, StL. malor
(fighting). 11:12: Williams, LA. 11:12:
Natiress. StL. 12:51: Williams, LA.
Inion-misconduct, 14:34; Wells, LA.
15:37: Johnson, StL., 19:01.

molor (high-sticking), 15:07; Dionne, LA. 15:27. Shots on goal—St. Louis 13-6-4—23. Los Angeles 6-10-11—27. Power-play conversions—51. Louis 6-3. Los Angeles 9-1. Referee-Don Marouelli.

Winnipeg 122—5
Boston 212—7
First period—1, Winnipeg, Neufeld 16
(Boschman, Steen), pp. 7:38. 2, Boston, Nienhuls 14 (Pash), 13:73. 3, Boston, Kasper 12 (Markwart, Burridge), 18:00, Penolities—Ellett, Win, 3:49; Kluzak, Bos. 7:02; Courfnall, Bos. 18:26.
Second period—4, Boston, Burridge 9 (unassisted), 1:10.5, Boston, Crowder 20 (Simmer, Bouraue), pp. 8:03. 6, Winnipeg, Cartyler 7 (unassisted), 9:38. 7, Boston, Pederson 15 (Middleton, Courtnall), pp. 10:37, 8, Winnipeg, Mullen, 12 (Hawerchuk, Marols), pp. 11:33, Penalties—Ellett, Win, 7:43; Mullen, Win, 10:05; Bostonman, Win, molor (flohting), 10:57; Courfnall, Bos, molor (flohting), 10:57; Narkwart, Bos. 11:12; Campbell, Win, 16:03; Ellett, Win, molor (high-sticking), 17:01; Bouraue, Bos. 19:32.

Third period—9, Boston, Crowder 21 (Linseman, Simmer), pp. 1:57, 10, Winnipeg, Mullen 13 (Hawerchuk, Marols), 2:38. 11, Winnipeg, Neufeld 17 (Small, Steen), 12:05, 12, Boston, Linseman 13 (Middleton), 19:11, Penalties—Mullen, Win, 4:34; Bouraue, Boston, 222; Marte eng. Win, 4

Volleyball

Rec volleyball

American results — Ambulance Service det. A. B. A. Tool & Die S-15. 15-4, 15-9; Insurers def. Buffalo Water Tavern 15-6, 15-5, 16-14; Redwood Forms 15-11, 15-3, 12-15.

Standings — Redwood 31-2, Insurers 27-6, Walkins 15-18, Ambulance Service 11-22. Buffalo Water Tavern 7-26. A. B. A. Tool & Die 7-26.

A. B. A. Tool & Die 7-26.

Notional results — Elmore Assoc. def. Alcar Auto Parts 12-15, 15-4, 15-12; Manch Property Maint. def. Economy Electric 15-12, 15-11, 15-9; North Enders def. Buffalo Water Tavern 15-7, 15-5, 15-7, 51x Packers def. Redwood Raiders 15-8, 15-10, 15-12.

Standings — Six Packers 28-5, North Enders 22-11, Economy Electric 21-12, Manch. Property Moint 21-12, Alcar Auto Parts 16-17, Elmore Assoc. 14-19, Buffalo Water Tavern 7-26, Redwood Raiders 3-30.

Women's results — Clark Polal def. Moin Pub 15-8, 15-4, 15-7; Buffalo Water Tavern def. Nichols Manch. Tire 15-7, 15-8, 15-8; B&J Auto Repairs def. Spruce St. Mobil 15-12, 15-11, 16-14; Nutriney Home Improvement def. Herlinge Auto Body 15-11, 15-8, 6-15; Woodland Gardens def. Tierney's 15-8, 15-11, 15-12.

Standings — Buffalo Water Tavern 32-1, Woodland Gardens def. Tierney's 15-8, 15-11, 15-12.

15-11, 15-12.
Standings — Buffalo Water Tavern 32-1, Woodland Gardens 23-10, Nutmeg Home Improvements 22-11, B&J Auto Regairs 20-13, Clark Paint 19-14, Tiernev's 18-15, Spruce-51, Mobil 11-22, Nichols Manch/ Tire 10-23, Heritage Auto Body 9-24, Main Pub 1-32.

Thursday's college hoop results

Marist 72, St. Francis (Pa.) 54 Massachusetts 69, Duques Merrimack 74, Brvant 67 Mt. 51, Mary's 74, Dominic Nazareth 62, Ri 17 58 New Paultz 80, Kings 78 Niagara 65, New Hampshir Nyack 83, 51, Rose 75 Slena 81, Vermant 69 Nyack 63, 51. Rose 74 Steno 81, Vermont 69 51. Anselm 74. Assumption 65 51. Bonoventure 88, Geo. Washingto Stonehill 79, Bentley 71 Stony Brook 83, John Jay 57

St. Bonoventure 88. Geo. Washington 86
Stonehili 79, Bentlev 71
Stony Brook 83, John Jay 57
Temple 76, Penn St. 36
W. Virginio 58, Rhode Island 57
Woshington 95, Swarthmore 85
Wheeling 78, LaRoche 71
Yale 54, Army 51
Saeth
Ala-Birmingham 81, N. C. -Charlotte 63
Ark.-Little Rock 82. Georgia 51, 78
Ashiand (Ohlo) 61, N. Kentucky 53
Belmont-Abbery 67, Mars Hill 51
Citadel 76, Furman 72
Cumberland 68, Bryan Coll. 66
E. Tennessee 51, 87, Appalachian 51, 70
Gordner-Webb 78, Elon 71
Georgetown (Ky) 68, Kentucky 54, 65
Gorgetown (Ky) 68, Kentucky 54, 65
Georgia Sauthern 71, Houston Bopt. 55
Hampden-Sydney 74, E. Mennonite 68
Kentucky 74, Georgia 69
Lander 60, Newberry 55
Lee Coll. 83, Milligan 71
Lenoir Rhyne 70, Pembroke 54, 67
Limestoner 93, Coker 54
Momi (Fla.) 71, Baptist 60
Mantevallo 51, Athens 51, 56
N. Carolina 51, 67, Maryland 53
N. C. Wesleyan 63, Va. Wesleyan 52
Old Dominion 67, S. Florida 43
Pikeville 90, Thomas Mare 77
Presbyterian 89, Allen 76
Richmond 67, Navy 61
S. Corolina 65, Clemson 44
Sc. Spartonburg 90, SC. Alken 75
Samford 76, Centenary 70
Shaw 101, Barber-Scolla 73
St. Augustine's 101, J. C. Smith 95 (OT)
Sue Benneti 82, Berea 77
Va. Comm. 81, Jackson Wile 80 (2OT)
W. Georgia 74, Livingston 60
Winston-Solem S1, 86, Solint Poul's 67
Winthrop 96, Benedict 72
Midwest
Blackburn 74, MacMurray 64
Bradley 67, Illinois 51, 63
Grand Valley 87, Oakland (Mich) 75
Greenville 62, Principla 55
Illinois 67, Ohlo 51, 65
Ind.-Centrol 80, Bellarmine 71
Indian a71, Purdue 70 (OT)
Iowa 76, Northwestern 43
Konsos 81, Missouri 77
Lewis 69, S. Indiana 59
Marlon 95, Indiana 59
Marlon 96,

Rosary 61, St. Francis 74 Kosaryoli, 37, Francis 28, 20 St. Joseph's 75, Ky. Weslevan 72, (OT) Waish 76, Dvke 75 Xavier (Oh) 80, Cincinnati 76 Seuffiwest Arkansas 51, 62, McNeese 51, 49 H. Tillotson 76, E. Texas Baptist 74 Lamar 72, 5W Louislana 66 (OT) Lubback Christian 86, Tarieton 61 N. Texas 51, 56, Louislana Tech 50 NE Louislana 67, Texas-Arlington 55 Paul Quinn Col 74, Austin Col 65 Texas-El Paso 65, Colorado 51 57 Tulsa 54, W. Texas 51, 37 Wesl Arizona 51, 76, Oregon 58 Brigham Young 66, Air Force 45 Cal-Irvine 85, Long Beach 51, 43 Cal-Santa Barbara 52, Fullerton 51, 39

Big East standings **Big East Conference**

SACRAMENTO (107)
Olberding 1-1 0-0 2. Tyler 5-8 1-2 11,
Thompson 9-13 4-5 22, Theus 7-22 4-5 18,
Woodson 6-14 6-6 18. Thorpe 4-11 2-3 10,
Johnson 7-14 7-10 21. Drew 1-2 1-2 3.
Kleine 1-10 02. Kellev 0-20-00. Brotzo-20-0
0, Henry 0-00-00. Totals 41-90 25-33 107. HOUSTON (124)
 McCray 0-0 0-0 0. Sampson 8-13 2-2 18,
Olaiuwan 8-15 6-9 22. Lioyd 4-6 3-4 11.
Lucas 9-12 1-2 20. Reld 11-17 1-2 23,
Petersen 5-11 0-1 10, Wigains 4-9 4-5 12.
Leavell 2-52-26, Walters0-30-00. Ehioo-20-0
0. Harris 1-20-02. Totals 52-95 19-27 124.

Saturday's Games
UCann at Syracuse, 8 p.m.
St. John's at Pittsburgh
Georgetown at Baston College
Providence at Villanova
Monday's Games
Georgetown at Providence
Penn vs. Villanova (Palestra)
Tuesday's Game
Syracuse at Boston College (Baston
Garden) Garden)
Wednesday's Games
Central Cannecticul at UConn, 8 p.m.
Seton Hall at Boston College
Saturday, Feb 1
Boston College at Providence
Seton Hall at Pilitsburgh
St. John's at Syrocuse
Maryland at Villaneva

Rec basketball

Style 84 (Duane Milner 25, Bruce LeDoyt 17, Dave Westerman 12), Manchester Cycle 80 (Mark Piekos 33, Stan Alexander 22, Ed Kowal 13). DiRosa Cleaners 86 (Joe DePasaua 32, Carl Bulaucius 20, Don Guinan 12, John Connelly 10), Sportsman Cafe 72 (Dean Frodel 20, Jim Caureen 12, Carrle Johnson 10, Bob Penney 10, Tim Hogan 10). Carrle Johnson 10, Bob Penney 10, Tim Hogan 10).
National standings — Westown Pharmacy 7-1, DiRosa Cleaners 7-1, Hose Co. 6-2, Sportsman Cafe 4-4, B.A. Club 3-5, Irish Agency 3-5, Manch. Bar Assoc. 2-6, Smoke 0-8.
American standings — Pagani Caterers 8-0, Style 7-1, Green Hardware 5-3, Aliled Printing 5-3, Manch. Cycle 2-6, Manch. Police 2-6, Glenn Const. 2-6, Gentie Touch Car Wash 1-7.

Sportsman's Poradise 55 (Mary Neu-belt 18, Mary Linsenbigler 11), Amuse-ments Unlimited 54 (Rifa Lupacchino 29, June Derench 10), double 0T. Prime Time Players 45 (Kim Longo 15, Betsy King 12), Irish Insurance 42 (Sandy Gold 18, Shelly Zola 10). Standings — Sportsman's Paradise 6-1, Amusements Unlimited 5-2, Irish insurance 2-5, Prime Time Players 1-6.

Golf

PGA results

Elaine Crossy
Michele Berteatti
Pat Meyers
Vol Skinner
Margaret Ward
Heather Farr
Dale Eggeling
Therese Hession
Joan Delk
Penny Pulz
LeAnn Cassoday
Vicki Alvaret
Barbra Mizrahle
Missle McGeorge
Nancy White-Brewer
Debble Hall
Lauri Peterson
Cathy Kratzert
Jerllyn Britz
Cathy Morse
Dana How Chancellor
Nancy Tomich
Sue Ertl
Kim Shipman
Kris Manaphan
Lynn Stroney
Cathy Reynolds
Mindy Moore
Carolyn Hill
Sandra Spuzich
Patti Rizzo
Amy Alcott
Sherri Turner
Pamela Allen
Barb Bunkowsky
Karen Mundinger
Marta Figueras-Dottl
Deb Richard
Debble Massey
Patty Sheehan

Tennis

European Cup
Division One
At London, Jan. 23
Sweden vs Italy
(Italy won 2-1)
Peter Lundgren, Sweden, def. Poolo
Cane, Italy, 64, 6-7, 6-3; Francesco
Cancellotti, Italy, def. Jan Gunnorson, Sweden, 7-6, 7-5; Cancellotti and Gianni Ocleppo, Italy, def. Steton Simonson and Janas Svensson, Sweden, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

Bowling

LaVae Industrial Charles Hartley Jr. 257-227-668. Ray Chittick 235-567. Dick Murphy 225-551. Al Schuey 254-268-698. Andy Breault 234-214-607. Dave Mazzoll 200. Floyd Totten 216. Butch Savino 221-574. Mac Seapr 557. George Desormies 210. Mike Presti 213-203-607. Rick Funke 214-569. Bill Leonard 200. John Stratton 556. John Myers 274-276-643, Rich Higplins 212-203-598. Brian Brown 218-200-606. Fred Kazicki 201-212-573, Jae Paggioli 203-202-590. John Kazicki 211-203-594. Leon Bilodeau 244-612. John McCarthy 257-224-224-705. Dan Wilson 226-585. Dan Humiston 200-295-591. Dan Tylutki 200-225-580. Barry Planey 235-612. Barry Flanagon 225-22-609.

Eastern Business

John Burger 161, Joe Meizen 144-140-147-431. Dave Dynes 158-140-399. Mike Davis 156-394, Larry Acelo 154-140-408. Larry Seretto 166-418. Tom Harrison 150-141-410. Dave Lachapelle 157. Ron Joiner 154-163-164-481. Dan Matthews 140. Ken Meizen 164. Larry Fahey 178-405. Bob Holmes 140, Mick Holmes 152-147-410. Powder Puff

Mary Wright 179-487, Kathy Randoll 204-481, Ruth Ann Gloss 189, Edith Tracy 193-485, Sharron Caruso 220-504, Joan Topping 453, Terry Sieminski 192-473. Tri-Town

Laurle Gagnon 182-199-194-575, Lisa Hatfield 223-180-549, Karen Tracey 182-188-508, Beth Haack 503, Kennie Molr 178-464, Darcen Gagnon 184-481, Marion Smith 176-466, Arlee Foley 181-486, Marian Gordon 200-491, Kathy Berzenski 462, Jodi Iskiwicz 457, Judy Clemson 457.

(Top 24 players, with match play records and pinfall totals for five rounds — 40 games.)

1, Pete McCordic, Houston, 4-4, 8,888, 2, Larry Laub, Tucson, Ariz., 5-3, 8,801,3, Jim Winkiepleck, Glodstone, Ore. 7-1, 8,779.

4, Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., 5-3, 8,762.

5, Ron Bell, Akron, Ohlo, 3-5, 8,756.

6, John Gant, Pittsburgh, Pa., 4-4, 8,726.

7, Ron Williams, Cahokla, Ill., 6-2, 8,723. 8, Gary Skidmore, Albuquerque, N.M., 4-4, 8,679. 9, Philip Ringener, Big Spring, Texas, 4-4, 8,678. 10, Mike Jasnau, Wichifa, Kon., 4-4, 8,675. 11, Bob Chamberlain, Auburn Heights, Mich., 4-4, 8,672. 12, Steve J. Martin, Kingspart, Tenn., 3-5, 8,636.
13, David Ozio, Vidor, Texas, 5-3, 8,636. 14, Dave Husted, Milwaukle, Ore., 5-3, 8,633. 15, Don Genalo, Perrysburg, Ohlo, 4-4, 8,630. 16, Walter Ray Williams Jr., Stockton, Calif., 3-5, 8,628. 17, Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.Vo., 3-4-1, 8,615. 18, Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 4-4, 8,612. 1, 8.615. 18, Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 44, 8.612.

19, Tony Carlello, Des Ploines, III., 3-5, 8.606. 20, Sam Zurich, Hernando Beach, Fla., 4-3-1, 8.583. 21, Mike Aulby. Indianapolis, 2-6, 8.577. 22, Robert Warrall, Flagstaff, Ariz., 4-4, 8.551. 23, Rey Perez, Cincinnati, 2-6, 8.590. 24, Mark Roth. Spring Lake Heights, N. J., 3-5, 8.482.

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 of East Hartford, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Monchester at Windham, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic (at Manchester High pool), 3:30 SATURDAY
Men's Basketball
Holyoke of MCC, 8
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at South Catholic, 7

South Windsor vs. Manchester (at Bolton ice Palace), 7:15 p.m., Fairfield Prep vs. East Catholic (at Bolton ice Palace), 9:30 p.m. Wrestling Manchester at Fermi, noon East Catholic/Bloomfield at Far-mington, 1 p.m. mington, 1 p.m. St. Paul at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.

NHL roundup

'Adams Family' race will leave a good club out

The Associated Press

The "Adams Family" in the National Hockey League is pretty tight these days. "There are five good teams, and somebody's not going to make the playoffs - and it's going to be a good team," said Quebec goaltender Clint Malarchuk of the skin-tight Adams Division race

Malarchuk made the point Thursday night following a 4-0 victory over the New York Rangers at Madison Square Garden. The victory kept the Nordiques just a point behind the front-running Montreal Canadiens. 57 to 56, in the tighest race in the Only eight points separate the first-place team from

"It's a pennant race, just like baseball," said Malarchuk. "I like to compare it to that, because

Michel Goulet scored two goals and assisted on two

Canadiens 5, North Stars 2

second period with his 31st goal of the season, lifting the Canadiens over the North Stars. Nine minutes into the second period, Naslund, Guy Carbonneau and Kiell Dahlin broke into Minnesota's zone a 3-on-2 break. Dahlin fed Naslund, and Naslund slid the puck over to Carbonneau, who quickly slipped the puck back to Naslund for the goal. Naslund also has 44 assists this season, and his 75

in the NHL scoring race. Montreal added a third-period goal by Bob Gainey.

and Randy Bucyk scored his second goal of the game

over Toronto.

Bruins 7, Jets 5 the last in the Adams, where every team is over .500.

that's exactly what it is.' Every other Adams Division team in action Thursday night was a winner, as the Montreal Canadiens tripped the Minnesota North Stars 5-2; the Hartford Whalers trimmed the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1, and the Boston Bruins outlasted the Winnipeg Jets 7-5. In other action, the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the Detroit Red Wings 5-2 and the St. Louis Blues beat

others and Malarchuk sparkled in goal to lead the Goulet scored his 32nd goal of the season in the second period and added an insurance score in the third to key the Nordiques' ninth victory in their last 12

Mats Naslund snapped a 2-2 tie midway through the

oints tied him with Edmonton's Paul Coffey for third

after the opening round of the Phoenix Open.

my golf game." Green said after firing an 8-under-par 63 Thursday Slice off his drives. That led him to s

PHOENIX (UPI) - Hubert

Green may have found the solution

to his long search for the perfect

swing.
"I'm thinking a lot better about

to take the first-round lead in the

"For the first time in six or seven

years. I can stand over the golf ball and know I can hit it left or right. I

used to be able to do it in the 1970s

Starting on the back nine at the Phoenix Country Club, Green

carded nine birdies, including four

at the turn that brought him into

seven were from 10 feet or less.

That performance gave Green a

one-shot lead over a group of four

golfers headed by defending cham-

pion and Tournament of Cham-

pions titlist Calvin Peete. Also in

that group at 7-under 64 are Greg

Norman, Larry Mize and Hal

Coventry High a 41-30 loss.

Patriots owed Putnam one.

Thursday night in Coventry.

first meeting. They were back in

\$500,000 Phoenix Open.

when I was playing well."

Whalers 4, Maple Leafs 1

Ray Ferraro assisted on three goals and Wayne Babych had a goal and two assists to spark Hartford The victory was the fourth straight for the Whalers, 25-20-1, who are five games over .500 for the first time in club history. The loss was the fourth straight and ninth in the last 11 games for Toronto, 12-29-5.

Keith Crowder scored two goals on Boston power plays as the Bruins hung on to beat Winnipeg. The Bruins held three-goal leads three times -4-1. 5-2 and 6-3 - before nailing down their third triumph over Winnipeg since Jan. 11, completing the season eries between the two clubs

Boston goalie Pat Riggin, who finished with 26 saves, rescued the Bruins with spectacular saves on reakaways by Ray Neufeld and Brian Mullen in the final seven minutes after the Jets had pulled to within one goal. Neufeld and Mullen each scored two goals.

including one apiece in the final period, before Ken Linseman nailed down the Boston victory with an empty-net goal at with just 49 seconds left for his 500th Flyers 5, Red Wings 2

Tim Kerr scored his league-leading 39th goal and had an assist as Philadelphia snapped a three-game losing streak with a victory over Detroit. The loss was the 10th in the Red Wings' last 13 games and added to their 15 years of frustration on the Flyers' ice. The Red Wings stand 0-22-6 at the Spectrum, last winning on Nov. 13, 1971.

Blues 4, Kings 3

Mark Hunter scored two power-play goals and St. Louis held on to beat Los Angeles. The Blues scored on 3-of-6 power plays and added a short-handed goal by Rick Meagher that proved to b the game-winner. Meagher intercepted a pass and skated the length of the ice on a breakaway and slid a 20-foot wrist shot past Kings goalie Bob Janecyk with 33 seconds left in the second period to give the Blues a

Nordique defenseman Robert Picard. Quebec goalie Clint Malarchuk (30) Malarchuk stopped all 32 shots on net as stop sthe puck with his glove as New Quebeck blanked the Rangers, 4-0. York's Don Maloney (12) is held off by

NBA roundup

Rockets chalk 'em up at home

by William R. Barnard

The Associated Press It takes more than injuries and ejections to keep the Houston Rockets from winning at home. 'When teams come in here now it starts with the skycaps at the airport telling them how the tockets are going to whip them, Robert Reid said after he came off the bench to lead Houston to a 124-107 NBA victory over Sacramento, the Rockets' 22nd victory in 23 home games this season Starting forward Rodney McCray played only two minutes

because of a bruised leg and Ralph Sampson was ejected in the third period when he was whistled for his followed a brief scuffle with the Kings' Otis Thorpe and the second

The Rockets won 43 games and Golf legend Jack Nicklaus does not have a happy look on lost 119 in the two seasons that his face, and with reason. Nicklaus fired a one-over-par ended in 1984, but their near-72 to stand nine strokes off the pace set by Hubie Green invincibility at home has left them with the league's third-best record

"In the old days, teams would say, 'chalk up a victory, we're going to Houston,'" said Reid, who had 23 points on 11-for-17 shooting Green finds swing, and 10 rebounds. "Now we say, 'thank you for showing up. the victory will be ours." leads Phoenix golf In other NBA games, it was Washington 114, Phoenix 112; New Jersey 106, Utah 105; and Portland 6-under 65 were Jack Renner, Jeff 117. Seattle 107 in double overtime Akeem Olajuwon, who scored 22 points, also avoided disqualifica-tion for the Rockets, playing the about the turn of the decade, when he lost the ability to hit a controlled whole fourth quarter with four

That led him to seek help from Sampson had 12 points and five several people, including profes-sionals Bill Kratzert and Patty rebounds in the first half, leading Houston to a 59-53 advantage Rizzo and "a couple of people in the Despite his ejection, the Rockets He now says his game is "much closer" to being where he wants it,

McHale out

and is better than where it was when he won the PGA Champion-BOSTON (AP) - Forward "I could not fade the ball in the PGA," he said. "I could not hit the Friday night when the Boston Celtics play host to the Golden scary."
Norman said he didn't take State Warriors, the National Basketball Association club anmuch time off after last year's PGA Tour, and it seems to be nounced Thursday. helping him out. game because of a sore left Achilles heel, spokesman John

Meanwhile, Peete tore up the front nine of the course, but fell off Creed said in a news release. a bit on the back nine, parring out

Blazers 117, Sonics 107 end of the third period and pushed heir advantage to 105-87 in the ourth quarter tie after the first overtime, then "I would have been happier to

see Akeem go out," Kings center

LaSalle Thompson said. "He con-

sistently hurts us more than

Thorpe and Sampson shrugged

off their shoving match that resulted in each getting a technical. "He grabbed me in a head lock when I came down for a rebound at 91-91 and 103-103, respectively and I pushed him off," Thorpe "His hand got under my arm and

that was it," Sampson said. "I haven't landed a punch yet." Thompson led the Kings with 22 points and 14 rebounds, and Eddie Nets 106, Jazz 105 Johnson added 21. Reggie Theus and Mike Woodson each scored 18

"Everything went sour for us." Theus said. "They are an explosive missed quite a few shots and that was the game."

New Jersey took a 106-102 lead on minute remaining, then held on to for goal-tending. win when sharpshooter Adrian team and they got hot. Then we Utah with four seconds left. A basket by Dantley, who scored 7-foot-6 center, had 12 points, 12

Wood added 24 points.

second extra session to lift Por-

The Sonics, losers of six straight,

led by two points with only seconds

the first overtime period. Layups

seconds remaining tied the score

points. Mychal Thompson 24 and

and 19 rebounds for Seattle, and Al

tland over Seattle.

Darryl Dawkins, giving the Jazz a Guard Steve Colter salvaged a percent free-throw shooter, made scored six more points in the the first shot and missed the Birdsong and Albert King led the

Nets in scoring with 19 points each. while Karl Malone added 18 for remaining in both regulation and Bullets 114, Suns 112 with four seconds left by Terry Jeff Malone scored 31 points and

Leon Wood collected 12 of his 21 in the fourth quarter as Washington handed Phoenix its fourth straight Kiki Vandeweghe scored 31 Clyde Drexler 22 for the Trail had given the Suns their last lead Blazers. Jack Sikma had 26 points late in the game. After the Bullets wasted three scoring opportunities Roundfield was credited with the

winning points when Phoenix forward Ed Pinckney was called Jay Humphries scored 24 points Dantley missed a free throw for and Larry Nance 21 to lead the

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Baseball
Dan Ford.
San Francisco — Signed pitchers Affee
Hommaker and Mark Davis to 1-year
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Illing girls

Blues 4. Kings 3

MBA standings

Bruins 7, Jets 5

New Jersey

25 27 27 27—106

Utah

Three-point goal—O'Koren. Total
fouls—New Jersey 27, Utah 17, Fouled
out—Williams, Dawkins. Rebounds—
New Jersey 39 (Williams 11), Utah 51
(Eaton 15). Assists—New Jersey 34
(Richardson 10), Utah 77 (Green 8).
Technicals—Dawkins; New Jersey, Illegol defense. A—12,199. Rec volleyball

Sacramento
Houston
Three-point goal—Lucas. Fouled
out—None. Total fouis—Sacramento 23,
Houston 22. Rebounds — Sacramento
51 (Thompson 14). Houston 35 (Reid
10). Assists—Sacramento 27 (Theus
10), Houston 36 (Lucas 17).
Technicals—Thorpe, Sampson 2
(elected). A—13,215. Blazers 117, Sonics 107

Bullets 114, Suns 112

Totals 44-8925-34114.

Phoenix 39 29 21 32 — 112

Washington 30 33 20 31 — 114

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out—Sanders, Bol. Total fauls—
Phoenix 25, Washington 28,
Rebounds—Phoenix 41 (Nance 11),
Washington 49 (Bol 12), Assists—
Phoenix 24 (Adams 6), Washington 21
(Williams 7), Technicals—
Washington, Illegal defense, A—4,973.

Judy Dickinson
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Beth Daniel
Tammy Fredrickson
Jane Crafter
Kathy Whitworth
Hollis Stacy
Sherrin Galbroith
Dawn Coe
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LPGA results

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Colleen Walker
Muffin Spencer-Devlin
Sandra Palmer
Stephanle Forwig
Pat Bradley
JoAnne Carner
Sue Fogleman
Beverley Davis
Jane Blalock

Calendar

Patriot girls avenge setback COVENTRY - The last time the clubs met, back on Dec. 14, 1985, Putnam High handed visiting Coach Ray Dimmock felt his but she came out of it tonight," Dimmock cited.

Sluman and Barry Jaeckel.

"This was a nice one to win. We Coventry burst out to a 16-5 bulge after one period, led by Talaga's 8 points, and never looked back. feel we are a better team than they are." he cited following his Patri-Leslie Danehy netted 13 points ots' 61-37 romp over Putnam and Kim Mizesko added 10 The tournament-bound Patriots winners. Pam Bagnall chipped in with 7 points and 8 rebounds. are now 9-3 for the season; Putnam Coventry was minus Stacey Crista Falzarano and Kelly Dery Robertson and Sue Harris for that each popped in a dozen points for

High at 5 p.m.

the lineup, and Lisa Talaga made a Deb Bellerose. She led Putnam to solid contribution with 10 points and 5 steals for the home club. Its early season win over Coventry. The Patriots are back in action

day after that, Creed said.

McHale's status will be day-to-

COVENTRY (61) — Pam Bagnall 3
1-2 7, Stacey Robertson 2 0-0 4, Kim
Mizesko 3 4-6 10, Lesile Danehy 6 1-2 13,
Lisa Talaga 5 0-3 10, Shawn Dickson 0
0-0 0, Anna Werfel 1 0-0 2, Makiko
Migita 3 0-0 6, Sue Harris 2 0-0 4, Maura
Danehy 0 1-2 1, Malile Jacobson 1 2-44,
Brenda Thalacker 0 0-1 0, Totals 26 9-20
41 61.
PUTNAM (37) — Lodonna Menoche
0 3-7 3, Crista Faizarana 3 6-8 12, Lori
Charron 0 0-0 0, Amy Crabtree 0 1-2 1,
Cathy Morin 0 1-2 1, Tracy LeFebyre 0
2-5 2, Kelly Dery 5 2-4 12, Dawn Putnam, which was minus injured

College basketball roundup

Knight's antics fishy after win

The Associated Press

His Indiana Hoosiers had just beaten bitter Big Ten rival Purdue Coach Bob Knight would tell was a fish story. "What an unbelievable (warm)

day we got for January. I sat on this lake fishing and I thought how insignificant basketball really is." said Knight, who refused to answe any questions following Indiana's 71-70 victory Thursday night over the 15th-ranked Boilermakers

'I hate to leave you, but I think I'm going to go plan my fishing trip tomorrow," said Knight, who frequently crosses swords with the And that had to stand as the Indiana story, because all the players - including the hero of the

night, Steve Alford - left without saying anything, either. Alford's presence was felt at both ends of the court, however. He scored 13 of his foul-plagued team's last 17 points, made the only field goal of overtime and stole the ball to deny Purdue a final chance to win.

Alford wound up with 27 points as the 12-4 Hoosiers improved to 4-2 in the Big Ten. The visiting Boilermakers, led by Melvin McCants and Todd Mitchell with 14 points apiece, fell to 5-2 and 16-4

was scheduled to begin.

Lake Regional Medical Center.

No. 17 Bradley 67, Illinois State 63 overtime: No. 18, Alabama-Birmingham 81. North Carolina Charlotte 63, and No. 19 Texas-El Paso 65, Colorado State 57. Top Ten

Kansas 81-77 There was no relaxation among the Kansas Javhawks, particularly after they blew most of 3-point lead in the closing minutes of the game at Missouri. "I was thrilled, thrilled to death to win," said Kansas Coach Larry

Brown, who has lofty ambitions the PCAA and 11-4 overall. 'We desperately needed to win if Second Ten we're going to fight for the top Kentucky 74-69 Forward Ron Kellogg led the Jayhawks with 27 points, the last two coming on free throws that linched the game for Kansas, now

18-2 overall and 4-0 in the Big Eight practicing shortly after the last of Despite the Tigers' late rush, the crowd had filed out of Rupp Missouri Coach Norm Stewart was Arena. Ed Davender led Kentucky, 15-2 overall and 6-1 in the Southeastern "I think we were a little afraid Conference, with 15 points. Willie

out there," said Stewart, whose Tigers fell to 16-6 and 3-2 in the Big Bradley 67-63 (OT) Forward Derrick Chievous led Missouri with a game-high 31 points and Jeff Strong added 20.

not satisfied.

Sports In Brief

Milner's connection pleads guilty

PITTSBURGH - A former Pittsburgh bartender has pleaded guilty to three of 11 counts of selling cocaine to retired Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder John Milner

Paul Mosco, 30, who faces a maximum sentence of 45 years in

prison and a \$75,000 fine, entered his plea Thursday before Judge

Donald E. Ziegler of U.S. District Court on the day his jury trial

The government agreed to dismiss the remaining eight counts

against Mosco in return for his plea. Mosco was permitted to

Chicken pox fells LSU cagers

BATON ROUGE, La. - Louisiana State basketball star John

Williams is one of two players on the team who has been

Dr. Jim Osterberger, internist and team physician, said

Thursday night that Williams and Bernard Woodside had

contracted chicken pox and were hospitalized at Our Lady of the

Immediately after a news conference Thursday, the whole

Saints want Mora as head coach

NEW ORLEANS - The New Orleans Saints said Thursday

night they expect to announce their new coach shortly after the

Super Bowl and withheld comment on a report they are on the

A team source told UPI he believed the Saints had narrowed

their field of candidates to Mora and Richie Petitbon, the

Fairfield trips up Iona

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Tony George scored 22 points Thursday night to lead Fairfield to a 80-65 triumph over Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference rival Iona. Pat Yerina added 19

points and 10 rebounds and Jeff Gromos had 17 points and

rebounds for the Stags, 13-6 overall and 6-0 in the MAAC. Richie

Simmonds scored 14 points and Bob Coleman 13 for the Gaels,

O's place Ford on waivers

BALTIMORE - Dan Ford, who helped the Baltimore Orioles

to the world series championship in 1983, was placed on waivers

Ford, 34, played in 28 games with the Orioles in 1985, batting

The Orioles are required to pay about \$450,000 of his

LSU's Wilson academically ineligible

BATON ROUGE, La. - Nikita Wilson, a starting forward and

captain of the Louisiana State basketball team, Thursday was

ruled academically ineligible and may not play for the rest of this

Coach Dale Brown, whose team is ranked 13th in the nation,

criticized instructors who gave failing grades to Wilson and

called their rejection of his appeal a "kangaroo court."

Thursday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release

187 with one home run and one RBI.

guaranteed contract for 1986

title experience.

verge of signing Jim Mora of the U.S. Football League.

hospitalized with chicken pox, school officials announced.

team was taken to Our Lady of the Lake for testing.

remain free on bond pending sentencing in March.

UNLV 88-79 New Mexico State was playing -Elsewhere, it was No. 7 Kansas and winning - before the largest 81. Missouri 77: No. 10 Nevada-Las crowd in its history, but most of Vegas 88, New Mexico State 79: 13.709 were disappointed by

Nevada-Las Vegas sharpshooters Anthony Jones and Freddie Banks. Jones scored 28 points for the the Pacific Coast Athletic Assola tion. Banks added 21, including

Birmingham, 18-4 overall and 6-1 in the Sunbelt Conference, recofive three-pointers. Three were in vered from a 30-29 deficit late in the succession as UNLV erased a 66-59 first half and ran away to lead by "He's got the green light to go one-on-one." UNLV Coach Jerry Steve Mitchell scored 19 points and James Ponder added 14 for the Tarkanian said of Banks. "He can Blazers. Mike Milling had 17 points for the visiting 49ers. The Aggies, who had won seven straight games, got 25 points from

Wilburn and 21 from Kenny Texas-El Paso didn't figure to Travis New Mexico State is 5-1 in have to much trouble with 7-11 Colorado State, but the Miners who trailed by two points early in the second half — had to press. Led by Juden Smith with 15 It was easy for Kentucky, which led 8-0 and was in front all the way. 16-3, including 5-2 in the Western But Coach Eddie Sutton was not Athletic Conference. Dave Feitl satisfied. He had the Wildcats

Unranked

At Columbus, Ohio, Ken Norman scored 10 of his 27 points in the final ahead basket with 51 seconds left to carry Illinois to a 67-65 Big Ten victory over Ohio State. Anthony Welch had 16 points and Glynn Blackwell 12 for the Illini, 13-5 overall and 4-3 in the Big Ten. Dennis Hopson had 22 points for straight victory. The Braves are Sellers scored 16 of his 20 points in 19-1 overall and 6-0 in the Missouri the second half for the Buckeyes.

It's a 40-minute game, and that

Carolina-Charlotte. Alabama-



Maryland's Tom Jones (41) heads for the basket as North Carolina State's Charles Shackleford (33) defends.

King and Dickinson share LPGA lead

Betsy King and Judy Dickinson overcame water and wavy greens Thursday to score 4-under-par 68s and share a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of a

Anderson topped Georgia, 10-6,

and 3-4 in the SEC, with 14 points.

Bradley, led by center Mike

Williams' career-high 30 points,

scored the first five points of

overtime and hung on for its 10th

\$200,000 women's golf tournament. While the two-month-old Stonebridge Golf and Country Club proved tricky to other golfers. neither King nor Dickinson, both winners, complained. "The greens putted very true,

and I felt like if you could read them, they would fall." Dickinson The 6,368-yard course has large. 69 were Beth Daniel. Jane Crafter wavy greens and narrow driving areas lined with water traps. But the new spread has none of the cini, Dawn Coe, Sherrin Galbraith, wind-breaking condominiums and trees that sat off the fairways at Stacy, Robin Walton, Kathy Whit-

"It's definitely an eye-opener to shot four birdies. be playing such a tough course so early in the year." said defending champion Hollis Stacy, who shot a Bad weather held off Thursday and the 144 golfers vying for the

tournament that kicks off the 1986 LPGA tour were not buffeted by winds during the first round. "Wind did not blow today, as it had during the practice rounds, so it played differently." said King,

One stroke behind the leaders at and Tammy Fredrickson. Tied for third at 70 were Silvia Bertolac-Deer Creek, the Deerfield Beach, worth, and Lisa Young. Dickinson came off the greens with five birdies and a bogey. King

The 35-year-old Dickinson, who has been on the tour eight years. won her only LPGA victory, the Boston Five Classic, in 1985, and was the ninth-ranked money started the LPGA in 1977, has won five tour victories, ranked sixth with \$214,411 in 1985 earnings.

Wolfpack won ACC contest, 67-55.

Dickinson said she scored a "great" birdie on the final hole of the green with a slice from a spot four feet behind a tree and sink a paired with Dickinson, called the shot spectacular.

"To make the birdie was pretty great." said Dickinson, who lives in the nearby Jupiter, Fla., area. 'I was rolling the ball so well I just thought I could make anything." King did not pile up any bogeys,

3-foot putt on her 17th hole. The "I just keep working on my game, and if I improve that wa then the rest will take care of itself," she said. Pat Bradley, who earned the No

2 spot on last year's money list with \$387,377, started the day as the with a par-72. Nancy Lopez, who topped last year's money list at \$416,472, is not playing in the classic because she is five months pregnant with her second child. Fredrickson 23 who qualified for the tour in October, is starting

her first LPGA tournament. She was asked about her 3-under par "I think I dreamed about it." she

NBC bringing TV army to show Super Bowl

United Press International

with every color - and camera angle - imaginable More than \$11 million worth of electronic equipment and seven miles of cable will be utilized in the six-hour telecast surrounding America's most publicized sports event. Nine cameras are needed or just the two-hour pregame show, labeled "Super Sunday: An

American Celebration. Another 22 cameras will bring an estimated audience of 116 million and Patriots and the Chicago Bears and the production and echnical crew of 135 will help NBC feed 207 stations.

All this from the network with the avowed "less is more'

"Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen are as disciplined as any team going when it comes to announcing " says coordinating producer Ted Nathanson, "They know that the pictures tell a great story and that atmosphere noise is ofter the best audio. As far as equipment goes, the only reason we have two

extra cameras (from Super Bowl (an analytical tool that helps NEW ORLEANS - The NBC explain why a play worked or

> we've got more than the network that did the game previously Art Watson, president of NBC Sports, says his 225-member crew is ready to excel under pressure. Watson. "No sporting event equals the Super Bowl in the United States. It gets the highest ratings and is just something special. think this one has a shot to be the attract people who don't normally watch football. I'd say the two keys for a good Super Bowl telecast are to catch all the important plays

and to have enthusiasm. Watson can't help but be enthusi astic by the advertising rates NBC will receive. A 30-second spot in the pregame show costs approximately \$200,000 and that rate vaults to \$550,000 for 30 seconds during the game itself. One minute of the pregame show silence as NBC experiments with a

60-second intermission, featuring

a clock winding down as soft music plays in the background. "We just thought that one hour everybody a chance to slow down. 'We're not adding the cameras eatch their breath, stretch, do whatever they have to do and then just for the sake of saying that get back to enjoying the pregame says executive producer Michael Weisman When the music stops and the

kickoff begins (5:15 p.m. EST). Watson will be rooting like mad Not for the Patriots. Not for the Against a rout "We try to stay with the game," Watson says. "We let the game be the story. Some people want to address personalities, but our style exciting game, we just let it roll."

And what will make Watson "A blowout," he says, "When it's 28-0 at halftime, you just say it's a bad weekend and leave it at that."

Superdome armed with data and worst: four of the last five Super Bowls have been over by the start "We'll be prepared if there's a

blowout," vows Nathanson, who has participated in all 10 of NBC's Super Bowl telecasts, "We have what we call a shopping list and if the game is exciting, we don't get to many things on the shopping NRC has decided to add a third man in the booth and Bob Griese

will work the telestrator. "Initially, my reaction was one of reserve," admits Enberg, "but tor can be a real bonus. What we want to do is allow the fan to understand and appreciate what's happening on the field." According to Watson, ABC didn't distinguish itself in its Super Bowl

Be somebody.



XIX telecast a year ago.

Manchester Herald

FOCUS/Weekend



Super deals

Reduced prices abound Sunday

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter**

Where will you be when the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots face off on

Can't afford that charter flight down to New Orleans? Cheer up! Sports commentators who've spent the week in the Mardi Gras city report that only talk is cheap in the French Quarter. The prices for drinks and munchies are sky high.

Not so for fans who stay in Manchester. Many restaurants and taverns in this area are trying to woo your patronage with large television screens, free hors d'oeuvres and reduced-price beers. Some spots which normally remain closed on Sundays will open just for this occasion.

Here's what the Manchester Herald found. Sorry if we've left out your favorite night spot. Call ahead to see if anything special is in the "game plan."

Buffalo Water Tavern - 622 E. Middle Turnpike. Buffet featuring stuffed shells and cold cuts, ribs and sausages, from 2 p.m. Beer prices reduced. Three standard

Capone's - 336C Broad St., in the Manchester Parkade. Hors d'oeuvres buffet, drink specials. Three 4-foot televisions.

Harpo's - 432 Oakland St. Hot dogs 50 cents. Draft beers 75 cents. Three 4-foot and three standard televisions.

Hungry Tiger - 120 Charter Oak St. Free hot and cold hors d'oeuvres buffet, cheese and crackers, raw vegetable sticks. Draft beer 75 cents. Several televisions. 4 p.m. to end of ball game.

Jury Box - 7 Walnut St. Free halftime buffet. Draft beer 75 cents, all drink prices reduced. Free champagne for those rooting for the winning team. Standard televisions.

Lafayette Escadrille - 300 W. Middle Turnpike. Free snacks. \$1.99 for all-you-caneat buffet of hot dogs, pizza, meatballs,

sausage with peppers and onions, baked ziti. Please turn to page 15



Kegs are going fast

Get set for 'party-party' weekend

Thinking of throwing together a last-minute Super Bowl party at home? If so you'll be joining thousands of others who plan to celebrate heartily on this, the occasion of the first appearance by

the Patriots in a Super Bowl game. Demand for Super Bowl souvenirs and kegs of beer has been particularly intense this year, local merchants report. Paperama on paper cups and Super Bowl pennants just 99 cents — are selling well.

"This is going to be a really partyparty weekend." said Norm Mortlock, the owner of Cooper Hill Liquors on Cooper Hill Street "People who have never watched a Super Bowl in their lives are watching this weekend, just because

it's New England playing." Lest the guests show up in plain everyday clothing, Ron Marconi of Antonio's Pizza & Family

stocked a selection of buttons, hats, T-shirts and sweatshirts. Items range from \$1.50 to \$30 each.

Marconi is a loval Patriots far and most of his souvenirs either reflect his favoritism toward New England, or simply commemorate Super Bowl XX. But the store does have a limited number of Chicago Bears baseball-style caps, "You've got to be fair " Marconi said. the keg, call your favorite package

store as soon as possible. Demand has been far heavier than usual, said sales clerks at several shops. A quarter-barrel sized keg will give you about 150 eight-ounce glasses of beer. A keg will cost you from \$19 (for Busch Beer) to \$29 (for

wenbrau and Michelob.) The average price is about \$24. which covers Budweiser. Miller and Coors beer, the three most popular keg brands in this area. Once you've located a distributor with a few kegs Restaurant on Main Street has

left, the trick is going to be to keep it cold from Saturday afternoon until The ideal way is to clean out a refrigerator, remove one or two of

the shelves, and stick the keg in goodies, you're going to have to

are a number of stores ready to Sunday afternoon

not foods, which includes beef or barbecued pork ribs at \$2.99 per pound, whole chickens at \$1.59 per pound, chicken wings at \$1.89 per

Hartford Road, you'll get a small cheese pizza free with every large pizza that's got two or more toppings. You'll get a medium cheese pizza free with every sheet pizza that's got at least two toppings.

procure a large garbage pail and a ot of ice." said Mortlock.

supply hot dishes, even as late as

Spencer St. has a large selection of pound, and baked beans for \$2.29 per

watching Andre Tippett scrunch Jim

McMahon? At Luigi's Restaurant on

"But is your refrigerator is full o

If you don't feel like cooking, there

The Shop-Rite Supermarket at 214

Want to munch pizza while

Aldo's Pizzeria on Spruce Street will give you your fifth pizza free, after you purchase four at regular price. And at Little Caesar's on East Middle Turnpike, you can get fo large pizzas and four liters of soda

If you like to dine in a festive atmosphere, there is a good selection of items at Paperama on Broad Street. Among the items are red white and blue streamers. Patriots vs. Bears pennants, New Orleans posters, flags, footballs, and even an enormous foam hand with the index finger extended, on which is printed this prediction: "Number 1. New England Patriots."

Exhibition documents a revolution in sculpture



Painted bronze Savarin can

exhibit

United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - As the 20th

century nears its end, modern sculpture has outstripped modern painting in radicalism and inven could not have been predicted 50 years ago when sculpture was regarded as the subordinate art. The emergence of the 1900s as a Century of Sculpture is implicit in the increasing number of museum survey exhibitions and retrospecve shows of individual artist The latest of the survey shows, titled "Transformations in Sculpture: Four Decades of American and European Art." is on view at era of patronage. For the first he Guggenheim Museum through Diane Waldman, curator of the daries that had separated sculp-

show, points out that sculpture tended to remain academic after the 16th century when it reached inprecedented heights during the freed by the advent of perspective create a world of illusion. Sculpture mimed the material world and looked to painting for images that would please its patrons - the church, state, and The Industrial Revolution desis part of Guggenheim

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THE SHOW DOES NOT include such as Gabo, Picasso, Brancusi Matisse. Duchamp, Moore and Baccioni, because of the time stricture of the survey. Some 120 works by 58 artists from the 1940s to the present are included, mostly Americans with a sprinkling of Italian, British, German, French Nearly 50 of the artists are living

and still actively expanding the disparate aspects of modern sculp-

ture. Many are household names -Jasper Johns, Willem de Kooning, Roy Lichtenstein, Isamu Noguch Claes Oldenberg, Louise Nevelson, are familiar to even casual gallery-goers.

Their works conjure up images that seem as American as Norman Rockwell to anyone under 40 years of age - Campbell tomato soup cans, limp plastic toilets, painted plaster hamburgers, rows o bricks, hunks of raw wood, rusting steel tubes, earthworks, compressed automobile wreckage, fluorescent bulb arrangements constructions of junkyard fragments, and shadow box collection of fantasy objects.

Compare these images to the figural sculpture of Augustus Saint-Gaudens and Auguste Rodin. at the turn of the century, and you can perceive the enormity of the revolution in aesthetic tastes. THOUGH STILL NOT accepted

two of the most admired sculptors

in certain philistine cultural pockets, modern sculpture has changed the way we look at three-dimensional art so inalterably that we can no longer accept such limitations as realism, idea ism, and beauty for beauty's sake. The same transformation has occurred in painting in the 20th fewer traditional restraints.

Ranging down the Guggenheim's spiral exhibition ramp. these iconoclastic sculptures have a beauty all their own - boldness. daring, a sense of surprise and often of mystery - that demands a strong response on the part of the viewer. Few shows have ever looked more beautiful in the museum's vast domed space with its distant vistas of the art on view as well as the usual close-up The works of three seminal

sculptors of the 1940s and 1950s -Americans David Smith and Joseph Cornell and Swiss Alberto Giacometti - are highlighted with multiple examples, 14 in the case of Cornell's engaging shadow boxes. The other sculptors are allotted at least two works so that most of the major movements, from Ameri-

can Pop to Italian Arte Povera, are

AMONG the most eye-engaging orks in the show are Walter De Maria's aluminum icons of th cross, the swastika and the sixpointed star. Johns's painted bronze Savarin coffee tin holding paint brushes. David Nash's "Three Clams on a Rack" carved of beech and oak woods, Noguchi's "Magic Ring" in pink travertine. and Eva Hesse's curtainlike "Expanded Expansion" in rubberized cheesecloth. Charles Simonds' "Towers" unfired clay make us feel like

discoverers of a Lilliputian civili zation. Dan Flavin's "Monument of seven fluorescent tubes catches the essence of a cathedral. Jim Dine's sagging "Bedspring" in suggests how we spend a third o our existence. Jack Youngerman's "Black Juba" exerts the fascination of a carnivorous flower. Joseph Beuys's "Animal

Woman" cast in 1984, seems to bring the history of sculpture full circle. The human part of the standing figure suggests the fe-Paleolithic Era while the anima part recalls the new freedom introduced to sculpture by Brancusi in 1910 when he reduced figural representations to their

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Cashion heads Super officials NEW ORLEANS - The National Football League announced Thursday Red Cashion would referee Super Bowl XX and head an eight-man crew which contains only one with previous NFL Cashion, an NFL game official for 14 years, is the chairman of the board of an insurance company. He served as referee for the wild card playoff game between the San Francisco 49ers and Prewashed Jeans \$1499 Joining Cashion will be umpire Ron Botchan, head linesman Dale Williams, line judge Bama Glass, back judge Al Jury, side judge Bob Rice and field judge Jack Vaughan. Only Rice worked a Super Bowl before — Super Bowl XVI between San Francisco Ce Unwashed Jeans \$1399 ee Corduroys

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Were mini-skirts sexy?

Were those mini-skirts of the 1960s really sexy? Historian Valerie Steele has spent the last six years investigating the sensual aspects of clothing. She has recently written a fully-illustrated book. "Fashion and Eroticism." She will be in Hartford Sunday to present a one-hour slide lecture on the history of fashion and eroticism in men's and women's clothing, at Avery Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford, at 2:30 p.m. The lecture costs \$4.

Not a paper tiger

A workshop on the art of making fine paper will be presented Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the West Hartford Art League's Little Red Schoolhouse, 87 Mountain Road, West Hartford, Beginners are welcome, as the course will be an introduction t pressed, decorated and fine art papers. The cost is \$30. For more information, call 233-0597.

Meet Lucille Lortel

A Hitchcock comedy

Alfred Hitchcock directed very few comedies, but "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," starring Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery, was one. It will be shown tonight at 8 at the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Tickets, \$2.50 each, are sold at the door.

Here comes the bride

Is there a wedding in your future? If so, head to Bridal Expo '86, Connecticut's largest bridal show, Saturday and Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. The extravaganza features vendors who give free key chains, photo frames, certificates for meals and more, in an effort to entice you to hire them to work at your wedding. Special attractions include ar appearance by sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and an actual wedding ceremony to take place at 1 p.m. Sunday. Show hours are Saturday, noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

'Prairie' star is here

If you're a fan of the radio program, "A Prairie Home Companion," you're certainly familiar with the fine folk music of Tony Trischka & Skyline. They will stew," on Saturday at 8 p.m. at The Sounding Board, in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 SOuth Main St., West Hartford. Tickets are \$6 each. Make reservations by calling 563-3263.

Cartoons galore

For just \$1 per person, you can attend the last morning of "Superfilmshow," an alternative to Saturday morning cartoons, offered in the Avery Hartford. The 90-minute festival of animated and

Johns Ensemble plays

Professional instrumentalists who have performed in famous orchestras and taught at universities will present a free concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. "In Concert with The Johns Ensemble" will be a tribute to the late Catherine Mills Johns. who died last May. The concert will be presented by her children, with Michael Johns on French horn, Stephen Johns on tuba and bass toberta (Johns) Otto on the flute and artist Marjorie (Johns) Aiello narrating. A daughter-in-law, Gloria (Francis) Johns will play the violoncello.

A bit of poetic license

Robert Frost was a man of contradictions, and these are clearly drawn in the one-man show, "Robert Frost: Fire and Ice." presented by actor Arthur Peterson. The show, which just completed a ccessful off-Broadway run, will be offered Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College Hartford. Peterson, a veteran TV, stage and screen actor, is best known for his role as Major on the comedy "Soap." Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 for

Laugh at 'The Jester'

See "The Jester" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. The Jewish romantic fantasy i the fifth and final film in the series. "Our Yiddish Heritage in Film," sponsored by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies. The 1937 black-and-white movie with English subtitles tells the tale of a homeless drifter who wanders from town to town and fall in love with a shoemaker's daughter in a small town in Polish Tickets, costing \$2.50 general admission, \$2 for

senior citizens and \$1 for students, will be available at

Have hot cakes

Bring the kids and pile your plates with pancakes at the monthly breakfast Sunday at St. Maurice Parish Center. The parish's Knights of Columbus will serve the hotcakes from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Prices will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 but no



"Chicago," the current production at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor, features costumes made from Chicago newspapers were silk through Feb. 9.

screened. Clockwise from left, Anthony DeStefanis, H.T. Panaro, Gwen Arment, Scot Stewart and Judith Laxer appear in cloth on which entire pages of old a scene from the musical, which plays

Cinema

Cinema City — Ran Fri 7, 10: Sat 1, 4, 7, 10: Sun 1, 4, 8, — The Journey of Natty Gann (PG) Fri 7: 10, 9: 20: Sat and Sun 2: 10, 4: 20, 7: 10, 9: 20, — Subway (R) Fri-Sun 7: 20, 9: 30, — 101 Dalmatians (G) Sat and Sun 1: 15, 3, 5: 15. — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7: 30, 9: 45; Sat and Sun 2: 30, 4: 40, 7: 30, 9: 45.

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series of afternoon productions of

experimental plays which grew

into the Matinee Theater Series of

the American National Theater

and Academy, of which Lortel was

The Matinee Series ran 20 years

and established Lortel's reputa-

tion as one of the theater's mos

innovative producers. In fact

most theater historians credit

Lortel with bringing off-Broadway

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Years haven't slowed the queen of off-Broadway

By Frederick M. Winship United Press International

NEW YORK - When actress Lucille Lortel married a millionaire aboard the luxury liner "Leviathan" in 1931, her stage career ended in the best tradition of Broadway legend. Lortel lived happily ever after in

the lap of luxury, but she was able to give the old legend a new twist as a producer and eventually became the undisputed "Queen of respected luminaries of the New York theater establishment. Interviewed on her 80th birthday

in her Fifth Avenue apartment as it Lortel looked back on a career unique in the annals of the Lortel, a small, vivacious

woman who wears her auburn hair in a classic chignon, recalled that ber chemical engineer husband the late Louis Schweitzer, vetoed her return to the stage and screen before their marriage 'I wasn't supposed to return to the stage, that was understood,

she said. "My friends said that if it didn't work out. I could always divorce Lou. You see, honey, the theater was a dirty word to his family. So I settled down to domestic life. "During World War II we bought an old barn and moved it to our

18-acre estate in Westport, Conn. It

was supposed to be for our horses.

but I really wanted the barn for a

theater. By 1947 I had persuaded Lou to let me use it for weekend play readings. I was back in the Lortel made a survey of European theaters in 1949 and was captivated by the English Club

Theater. She remodelled her barn

along similar lines and opened it as

LUCILLE LORTEL

respected producer

home for summer stock productions and a showcase for theatrical groups including the Irish Dublin Players, modern and ethnic dance ensembles and opera and light opera companies.

The White Barn is still in

business. Lortel gave eight plays their American premieres last summer, including "Gertrude Edinburgh Festival prizewinner by Win Wells. She brought this play her own off-Broadway theate the Lucille Lortel, Jan. 9 with Jan Miner and Marian Seldes intact as

"There are only two people in the cast, and this play is costing \$175,000 to produce," said Lortel, mimicking dismay. "It's the first ime I've had to ask people to share production expenses. Even with backers, I'm putting in about \$75,000. It is shocking when you think that I produced 'The Threeponly \$16,000 in 1955."

That was the year Schweitzer bought the 299-seat Theater de Lys n Greenwich Village as a weddin anniversary present for Lorte the urging of the theater commun ity three years ago. It was her idea productions from the White Barn which merited a longer run. But that was not to be for seven years because Lortel chose as her

Opera." She had admired the

Brecht-Weill musical during a

limited engagement at the De Lys the previous year. It had a tions, he became a backer. "The Threepenny Opera's" run Mark Blitzstsin and a major star in prevented Lortel from presenting Lotte Lenya, Weill's widow, who anything else at the Theater de Lys recreated the role of Jenny she had in the evenings. So she instituted a played in the original Berlin

"The Threepenny Opera" ran to full houses from 1955 to 1962. breaking the then-existing record

"Its success made it possible to pay my husband back for his support," Lortel said proudly. "Lou wasn't supportive of me at the White Barn in the beginning.

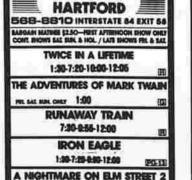
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Jerry Lee Lewis, left, Fats Domino, center, and James Brown gather for the creation of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Thursday at the Waldorf Astoria in

New York where they were honored along with seven other charter inductees, including the late Elvis Presley.

and the stage was decorated with ers also were among those

Pioneers of Rock 'n' Roll boogie into Hall of Fame

By Kliey Armstrong The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A whole lot of shaking was going on in the usually more sedate art deco ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria as the world of rock music inducted its pioneers into the Rock and Roll Hall of

"Dy-no-mite," responded Chuck Berry, 59, who slid across the stage on his knees to the tune of his "Rol Over Beethoven" before the Rolling Stones' Keith Richards presented him with one of 15 such awards Thursday night. Berry, Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, James Brown, Fats Do-

> honored as a crowd of 1,000 clapped and howled delightedly with the nds of rock punctuating the black-tie dinner T've lifted every lick he ever played. He's the gentleman that concerned," Richards said of

ted in tutti-fruiti colors. A giant video screen was suspended above the stage to show film clips of the stars' great musical moments. Domino, whose 23 gold singles included the 1960 million-seller

old-style Wurlitzer jukeboxes ligh-

'Walkin' to New Orleans." got his award from singer Billy Joel. "We Are The World" producer Quincy Jones presented another to Albert posthumously honored Cooke, who sang "You Send Me. 'Cupid" and "Twist the Night Julian and Sean Lennon, sons of

mino, Ray Charles, Sam Cooke and the late Beatle John Lennon, presented a posthumous award for Buddy Holly were among those behalf of his daughter. Lisa Marie Little Richard, who was recuper-

ating from a car accident, sent his ter of his award, singer Roberta Flack, noted that all of the recipients were men, saying, The balconies were festooned "Maybe next year will be the year

In death, she found friends

electric bills, Codiroli said.

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That's because the one-time jewelry polisher's estate distrib-uted \$105,000 to 14 area charitable agencies in checks that began arriving on Christmas Eve Among the beneficiaries were the town's first aid squad, fire com-

pany and youth and mental health "Had the people in town known she was about to bestow more than \$100,000 on them. I'm sure they all would have come to her grave and Codiroli, who attended her 1982 funeral accompanied only by a minister and the driver of the hearse.
Codiroli, who was Schaff's friend

and neighbor, said the recluse died in a nursing home at the age of 90 after amassing a small fortune with a frugal lifestyle that included wearing 20-year-old handmade clothes and blouses cut from her dead brother's shirts. Schaff never left New Jersey and took only one vacation — a day trip to Asbury Park - and watched

Anne's Place



Three of rock's "forefathers," Mississippi delta blues singer Robert Johnson, country and western singer Jimmie Rodgers and blues pianist Jimmy Yancey were also inducted. Two non-performers who played key roles in the birth of rock 'n' roll

joined the list: Sun Records founder Sam Phillips and the late broadcaster Alan Freed. Producer and talent scout John Hammond received a special lifetime The Hall of Fame, conceived by Atlantic Records Chairman Ahme Ertegun, has yet to find a perman-

ent home. Cities under considera tion include Chicago, Cleveland Memphis, New Orleans, Philadelphia. New York and San Plans call for an annual ceremony with the Hall of Fame foundation's board nominating ar-

tists and winnowing the choices to To be inducted, a performer must have been actively involved

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Volunteer attorneys reduce backlog of divorce cases

By Chris Dahi

HARTFORD - There were 551 divorce cases pending in Superior Court after attorneys Elga Wasserman and Michael Budlong mediated the first settlemen under Hartford County's ambiious new program to reduce the backlog of contested divorces. As Thursday wore on that number was reduced further as five teams of attorneys, one male and one female on each, mediated

got to trial Smiles of satisfaction creasing their faces, Budlong and Wasserman leaned back in their chairs morning in a small hearing room at Hartford Superior Court. "We've had one case, and these people are happy in terms of

getting their divorce settled," said Budlong, who has been a family more time for their attorneys to explain the issues to them and discuss the case with us than they ever would have in court." Budlong and Wasserman, who met for the first time Thursday said they were satisfied with their

first taste of the program. Budlong said the only problem was that he had to "run around a little to find a judge" to ratify the settlement. The concept of a blitz on congested Family Court dockets has been tried successfully in several other judicial districts in recent years, but never in the fashion and the scope of Hartford's program, according to Jacob Saxe, the Judicial Department's case flow manager for the Family

because of its size and emphasis on having male-female teams of "What's important is the public perception of fairness." said Was-

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a male-female team handle the case, even if it really has no bearing, is beneficial," she said "There has been a fair amount of criticism about the overwhelming amount of men in the judicial

clear at the outset that we are not

serman, a six-year family attorney volunteered two or three days each who has been involved in similar to take part in the program, the brainchild of Superior Court Judge Francis X. Hennessy, chief admi-Family Division. There were 280 cases scheduled for mediation or 14 days between Thursday and

The "special masters," as the only limited contested divorce Said Budlong: "We made it very cases, those that do not involve child custody, said attorney Sanford Rugen, assistant clerk for About 80 private attorneys have Family Division.

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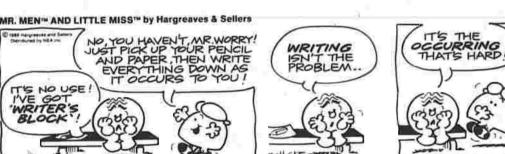


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regret: CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make every

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best today

not to discuss issues with your mate

where you have opposing views. Both of you have low kindling points and a serious argument could result.

who has done you a big favor might want you to reciprocate today. Don't make it

vious that you're annoyed about this

oday to be around those with whom you

SCORPIO (Oct.: 24-Nov.22) You'll be en-

nusiastic and raring to go today, but un-

ortunately, associates whose support

ou need might drag their feet and halt

your progress. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try

not to point the finger of blame at others today for your mistakes. Friends will not

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be care-

cause you might be held accountable for hings they do wrong. Don't be a fall guy.

ful with whom you associate today be

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ially if you are indebted to a friend.

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Birthday

Puzzles

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Opinion has caused more trouble on this ... earth than plagues and earthquakes." - Voltaire

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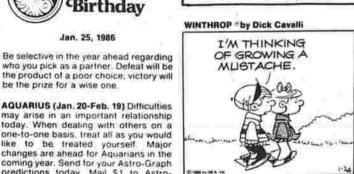








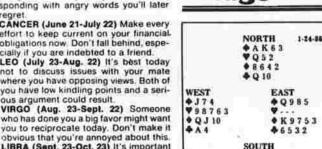








trolled temper could be your downtall today. Mind what you say, instead of re-



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North East

Opening lead: • Q

Pass Pass Pass

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

By James Jacoby

Can this slam

be saved?

out high clubs. If West ruffed, declare could overruff with the heart queen in dummy and then draw the remaining West discarded all three of his spade on South's club run. Eventually, who Proper trump management can call West ruffed in with the setting trick. Proper trump management can call for unusual plays, particularly when trumps are breaking badly. When South opened the bidding and then jumped in his second suit, North rightly felt that his queens in his partner's suits, plus his A-K of spades, were worth a strong slam invitation. He jumped to five hearts, which simply said, "Partner, if you can control diamonds, we have a slam." Having the monds, we have a slam." Having the singleton diamond ace, South was hap-Of course, the queen of diamonds was led. Declarer won the ace and played the heart ace. With the bad trump split declarer were the bad with only one spade.

THAT'S THE BEST

THE CHALLENGE!

PARTOF IT.

trump split, declarer had work to do. He immediately played to the club queen and led dummy's remaining club. West won and continued diamonds. South ruffed and began leading naveral, Fla., on June 18, 1983.

Friday TV

(5) (5) Diff rent Strokes E) Action News 1 (1) Hart to Hart 11) 20 Gimma a Break 18 Knot's Landing NewsCenter

24 Doctor Who 50 (40 Nows (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Savannah Smiles' A six-year-old girl charms the two men who have abducted her and demanded a sizeable ransom from her wealthy parents. Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, Bridgette Anderson, 1982. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Moscow on the Hud-son' (CC) A Russian circus musician de-fects to the United States and settles in New York after being saved from the KGB by a store security guard. Robin Williams, Marie Conchita Alonso, 1984. Rated R. In [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort

(5) Taxi 20 (30) NBC Nightly News Nightly Business Report ABC News 41) Noticiero SIN (1) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Tennis Magazine :00PM (3) CBS News Three's Company ABC News (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramic (11) At the Movies Carson's Comedy Class 20 (30 M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune

(24) MacNeil-Lehrer Nev Newlywed Game Nightly Business Repor (1) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Double Man' An agent of the CIA, fured to the Alps by the sking accident of his son, finds himself in-volved in a plot by Russian agents. Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland, Lloyd Nolan. 1967. [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M*A*S*H

(B) Wheel of Fortune (B) News (18) Best of Saturday Night (20) (30) Barney Miller 30 New Newlywed Gam (57) State We're In (61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire **[USA]** Radio 1990 8:00PM (1) Twilight Zone

(5) PM Magazine (B) Webster (CC) Webster's attempt to help George save his job at the televi-sion station backfires when Webster is (B) MOVIE: 'Freedom Road' Part 2 of 2 An ex-slave becomes a senator and joins with freed slaves and poor people to re-build their land. Muhemmad Ali, Kris Kris-tofferson, Edward Herrmann. 1979.

(iii) MOVIE: 'Columbo MOVIE: 'The Memory of Eva Ryker' ence aboard a sinking ocean liner. No Disney's Living Seas John Ritter, Simon LeBon and Laura Branigan examine the new undersea exhibits at Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center. (50 min.)

(11) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'

(20 (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washing-ton journalists analyzing the week's news MOVIE: 'Cocoanuta' This cornedy musical is based on the George S. Kauf-man stage success. Marx Brothers, Mary Eaton, Oscar Shaw. 1929. (41) Juana Iris (61) MOVIE: 'Cutting Loose' A high school student tries to change the system. Herold Green, Phil Catelli, Rhonda Spitz. 1980.

[CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Champ' A strug [TMC] MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' (CC) Two kidnapped children are rescued by driver of a bankrupt taxi company. Mr. T. Adar Baldwin, Max Gail, 1983. Rated R.

[USA] TNT 8:30PM (5) Frosty's Winter Wonder-(E) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) While George and Mr. Belvedere make a pact to give up their vices. Heather's new boyfriend falls for Marsha (24) (57) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyse es the '80's with a weekly review o economic and investment matters.

[DIS] Danger Bay 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) J.R. and Matt deceive Pam into thinking Matt's Col-ombian mine is rich in emeralds, while Jen-na's behavior becomes irrational. (60 min. (8) (40) Diff rent Strokes (CC) Arnold be (2) (3) Knight Rider Michael and KITT investigate a master illusionist suspecte of murder. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(2) (b) Great Performances: Heartbreak House (CC) George Bernard Shaw's play is brought to life. (2 hrs.) (1) Noche de Gala [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Never Cry Wolf' A biologist learns to live among wolves and Eskimos in the northern wilderness. Charles Martin Smith, Brian Dennehy, 1983. Rated [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing [MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel' An intelligent student turns to prostitution so that she can pay the tuition at an exclusive high school Cliff Gorman, Susan Tyrell, 1984.

[USA] Friday Night Boxing Tape De-9:30PM (B) (B) He's the Mayor (CC) After Carl saves a stray dog. City Hall is flooded with homeless animals. 10:00PM (3) Falcon Creat (CC) Angela's news about Meliesa and Father Christopher creates tension between Meliesa and Cole, and Enrms is injured when Chase's wine shipment is hijacked. (60 (18) The Untouchable 20 Tales from the Darkside 40 Charlie's Angels (41) El Oriental

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo

adventure concentrating on the strange and wonderful birds, beasts and fish found

n and around some of the least known slands of the world.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Paradise' Two young

1:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sword of

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Rage to Live' A

promiscuous young social leader tries set-tling down to a normal married life. Suz-anne Pleshette, Bradford Dilman, Ben Gaz-zara. 1965.

(9) MOVIE: The Steeping City' A

murder of a medical student. Richard Conte, Coleen Gray, Richard Taber 1950

tive poses as an intern

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

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ry, Miles O'Keele, Trevor Howard

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1:00AM (5) Star Search

(9) Joe Franklin Show

(18) CNN Headline News

38) Break the Bank

1:30AM (8) News

(11) Solid Gold

11) Independent News

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[CNN] Crossfire

(61) Dr. Gene Scott

(18) Mission: Impossible **[CNN]** Newsnight 22 39 Miami Vice An anonymous phone caller assists Crockett and Tubbs in their investigation of a prominent attorney's murder, (60 min.) In Stereo. [ESPN] Sportsline 12:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Twelve Chairs A priest, an ex-nobleman and a rascal try to track down 12 chairs, searching for the one that holds a wealth of jewels. Ron Moody, Frank Langella, Dom De-Luise 1970. (3) Odd Couple (41) Bodas de Odio [CNN] Evening News 12:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Blues [HBO] Berbra Streisand: The Broadwa

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ceged Heat' Frustrated desires and a sadistic warden plaque the inmates at a women's correctional facility. Juanita Brown, Erica Gavin, Robert Collins. 1974. Rated R. 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 9 Saturday Night Live (11) Star Trek 10:30PM (38) Dick Van Dyke 20 MOVIE: 'Spectre' When an American [MAX] Maxtra: 10:40PM [DIS] DTV

(8) (40) The Fall Guy (CC) A chance en

1:00PM (3) (50) (40) News B Action News Bizarre John Byner hosts this long running cable comedy series. (11) Independent News 18 Odd Couple (20) Friday Night Ringside

22 NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who 38 M'A'S'H (41) 24 Horas (57) Capitol Journal Hodding Carter host: (61) Maude [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly sheepherder must choose between love for his dog and the animal's desire to be free. Bil Kerr, Noel Trevarthen. 1981. [HBO] MOVIE: '2010' (CC) Despite vol-atile political tensions, U.S. and Russian scientists launch a follow-up space mission to investigate the fate of a failed voy age to Jupiter Roy Scheider, John Lith gow. 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sex Games of the Very Rich' When their rich father dies, three greedy brothers indulge in expensive so reas with beautiful women. Heather Dee

[USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) MOVIE: "When She Was Bad..." A 9 TV 2000 [11] The Honeymooner (18) (57) Second City TV (22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight's

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Happy bell (60 min) In Stereo (38) Hogan's Heroes (40) ABC News Nightline **B1** Kojak [MAX] MOVIE: 'Reckless' Two kids [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a com-mon dream that they are being stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ro-nee Blakely. 1984. Rated R. 3:00AM (1) To Be Announced

[ESPN] Speedweek TMC1MQVIE: 'I Know Why the Cage 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Bird Sings' A bright, sensitive girl finds poetry and much pain as she grows up in the South during the Depression years. Paul Benjamin, Diahann Carroll, Ruby Dec 1970. 12:00AM (1) 38 Comedy Break [USA] Night Flight (R)

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[ESPN] World Cup Skiing 4:00AM (11) Space: 1999 [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:10AM (5) Get Smart 4:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Porky's local bawdy house Dan Monahan, Mark Herrier, Scott Colomby, 1981, Rated R. 4:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Slayground' ceidentally kills an innocent young girl ir Coyote, Mel Smith, Billie Whitelaw

4:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Ask Any Girl A young woman comes to New York City looking for a hysband, but instead at-tracts a suave ladykiller. Shirley MacLaine, David Niven, Gig Young. 1959 COUPON -----**NEW YEARS SALE**

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Soviet TV tries lighter approach

But propaganda remains main goal

MOSCOW - Soviet television, jokingly called the Kremlin's answer to the sleeping pill, has begun to jolt viewers awake with lively new programs like aerobic dance classes, talk shows with top officials and The top-to-bottom transformation of television, a

ng time in coming, was given a boost recently when the Kremlin appointed a new chairman for state television, the top post in the powerful television Alexander Aksyonov, 61, ambassador to Poland and former KGB official, was named to replace Sergei

apin, who retired under fire at the age of 73. Aksyonov's appointment was seen as part of the new trend toward appointing younger men to commitment to boost the quality of Soviet TV, widely criticized as being boring and silly

Since Mikhail Gorbachev rose to power in March. TV has seen a number of changes that have arouse national attention. Even the nightly news, the heart of each day's programming, has a new look. The broadcasts still focus long and lovingly on a new hydroelectric plant or a field of wheat. But in recent

onths, viewers have been surprised by shots of fighting in Afghanistan, Gorbachev himself pressing the flesh on Soviet streets and even a smiling and numan President Reagan.

On occasion, broadcasts even end with a light item of no political significance whatsoever. Suddenly Soviets are asking each other, "Did you see the news

WHAT MOST PLEASES viewers, however, may be what TV is not showing. Programs devoted to World War II. mentaries to love stories on the battlefield, have dropped dramatically, eliciting a sigh of relief from just about everyone. The number of war movies. which have long been a staple of the Soviet television diet, peaked almost a year before the 40th anniversary of the Allied victory in May.

The switch to more lively programming reflects two aspects of Gorbachev's leadership: his dynamic style of presenting a more human face and his determination to give the people something to replace the national pasttime - drink The changes, however, do not represent an ideological shift, as Politburo member Igor Ligachev noted in a harsh critique of the media on the eve of the

November summit in Geneva. 'Our TV and radio must be wholly a political TV and a political radio." he said. "All TV and radio programs must be subjected to one aim - to the propaganda, explanation and implementation of party aims. Propaganda is the most difficult obstacle for

Western viewers watching the Soviet tube. The new changes still fit the propaganda bill - they just provide more diversity Even the recent airings of French and American ilms were timed to coincide with Gorbachev's trips to

Paris and Geneva A showing of "Love Among the Ruins," starring Katherine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, had Soviets glued to the tube. Another surprise was the broadcast of a BBC coduction of H.G. Wells's "The Invisible Man." A Soviet film based on Wells's book was released this

year to packed houses. The British TV version that ollowed was equally popular and in one instance drew a crowd of people, including policemen and children. into a hotel lobby to watch a sole television set. As part of a national physical fitness drive, morning calisthenics had been a mandatory television item for years, with stick-figure guidelines published in the weekly TV and radio guide. Now aerobic exercise classes, led by instructors clad in bright leotards and ights and moving to rhythmic music, are an option on

Sunday mornings and two evenings a week. A lively new talk show series gives viewers a chance

to phone in questions to top officials on such topics as energy, science and technology. Called "Problems. Searches and Solutions," it runs for two hours every The series has received rave reviews from Soviets.

who are not used to asking questions. A future segment will focus on consumer goods and if there were a Soviet version of ratings this show would go of Four TV channels in Moscow broadcast sporadi-

cally throughout the day. Another technical channel carries special programs, such as the Wimbledon tennis tournament, minus commentary. The main channel is received by about 92 percent of

television viewers across the nation. News broadcasts begin at 8 a.m., followed by sports, a film, a umentary or a concert, news again at 11:25 a.m. and then a break until 2:30 p.m., when news resume:

THE MAIN NEWS, Vremya (time), is shown at 9 p.m. and follows a rigid pattern.

"Hello, good evening comrades," the male and female co-anchors begin before launching into upbeat domestic news - factories, harvests, meetings of the Politburo - followed by foreign news: an anti-nuclear demonstration in Europe, unemployment and poverty in the United States, race riots in South Africa, and recently the war in Afghanistan.

A Soviet convoy carrying food and supplies was recently shown under attack by Afghan rebels. The message - that good Soviets trying to help their Afghan brothers are under siege by U.S.-backed insurgents - isn't new, but openly showing Soviet soldiers being hurt in battle is a first.

The news is followed by sports - Soviets are wild about ice hockey and soccer - and recently has been concluding on a light 'n bright note that has no political significance

These often feature a baby animal, guaranteed to make animal-crazy Soviets gush, but occasionally report on such Western items as the largest pumpkin grown in the United States or an American parachutist. The news also is starting to give more information n previously taboo topics.

boarding the orbiting Salyut-7 space station after a. power failure that could have jeopardized the Soviet space program. The film was only shown long after he problems were resolved, but the rare admittance of difficulties was not lost on viewers. One of the most striking changes has been the airing

of entire news conferences during Gorbachev's Paris

This summer saw footage of three cosmonauts

Soviets were shocked to see their leader answering French questions about human rights. They're still alking about Reagan's speech, broadcast live from Geneva, which smashed the only other image of him they had - that of a cartoon cowboy riding a nuclear

Gorbachev left an indelible stamp on news coverage one month after taking power in March, when he was shown on TV talking and laughing with Soviets on the street, pressing the flesh in the best tradition of



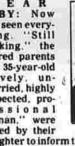
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daughter to inform them that she is pregnant and thrilled. It seems and since her biological clock was

her life, she had herself artificially The parents were stunned and asked you what they should tell people. Your advice, "Tell them does the unmarried daughter tell her child when confronted with the

question: "Who is my father?" Couples and/or singles who are having children by artificial inmination, surrogate parenting and the like give little considera tion to the psychological effect of these procedures on the offspring

when I was impregnated with a turkey baster with the sperm of some unknown guy whom I never JOSEPH H. DAVIS, M.D.

"Yes dear, you were conceived

PEDIATRICIAN MENLO PARK, CALIF. DEAR DR. DAVIS: Reassuring or not, children conceived by

mothers and any way other than

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

into the world. Embarrassing and complicated as it may seem to adults concerned only with morals, ethics and what-will-theneighbors-think, the simple truth will be sufficient for the momen and eventually understood and

after reading that letter about the single woman having artificial insemination because she wanted baby and didn't have a man in her

perfectly all right. Why didn't you speak out against that stupid selfish woman's bringing a child into a one-parent home? That woman has no more right to have a

Every child deserves a mother and a father. Thanks to all these hot-pants teen-agers, we already have enough one-parent families without your approving artificial insemination for unmarried women whose biological clocks ar If a single woman wants some-

hood would be fun, tell her to get a DISGUSTED IN HORNELL,

parent homes are, of course, ideal when both parents are ideal parents, but many well-adjusted children have been reared one-parent homes. So, who am I to say that an unmarried woman (or an unmarried man, for that matter) has no right to be a parent? And by the way, who are you to make that judgment?

DEAR ABBY: I've been thinking about the letter signed "Still Shaking" - the parents of a sional woman who wanted a baby. so she had herself artificially

If I were the parents, I wouldn't buy that story unless I saw the doctor's records or had some kind of proof that artificial insemina tion actually took place.
SKEPTICAL IN MURPHYS-

CONFIDENTIAL TO KNEE-CITY. CALIF .: Make one more purchase - buy yourself a scissors. Then cut up your credit

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Aching feet need an exam

band has burning and aching his feet and above his tor says it's arhave any othe

DEAR READER: I think your husband should be evaluated for circulation problems. Although arthritis can affect the feet, the the soles A good internist can probably separate out the vascular ain from the arthritic discomfor I am also concerned that the type experiencing may represent early nerve damage of the type seen in a complete examination blood

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could chewing gum cause my mouth to dry

tests are probably appropriate,

DEAR READER: Your dry

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

using the gum for a while and see if

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can a woman strengthen her vaginal muscles by

DEAR READER: There are an obstetrician, nurse-midwife, obstetrical nurse or physical ther professionals to determine the most appropriate exercises for you to tone up the pelvic muscles.

mouth is probably due to the elsewhere The man finally went to

DEAR DR. GOTT: The letter in whose husband had undergone a personality change reminded me

brain abnormality. A drug called Dilantin changed his life, and the wife's as well! I hope you can pass DEAR READER: Personality

neurologist, who discovered a

changes can sometimes result from an abnormal discharge of electricity in the brain. Although this disorder is technically a mild form of epilepsy, the patient may seizures. The illness can be diffi cult to diagnose but, as you point identify the source of this abnormality. Dilantin is usually ar inhibiting excess electrical activ-

Dilantin has also been shown to be useful in treating disorders of overdose. Further, the drug can sometimes help the painful foot ics may develop in the course of their illness. Finally, Dilantin is behavioral abnormalities that are not due specifically to abnormaliuseful medicine, but should be of a trained professional, prefera

Grocery bags are 'trashy'

D E A R POLLY: White bags now being supermarkets make great for small trash cans. I use one room. It keeps

Pointers

Polly Fisher

odor-free When full. I just tie the shampoo and lotion bottles to use

"land of the free and the brave."

One more invites discernment

trouble: I will deliver thee, and

thou shalt glorify Me." (Psalm

the flip-top. The lids can be washed

Thoughts

Get on with the entertainment! Everyone is an actor and every place a stage. Experts come from all kinds, (and that's OK with me) flocks know if no one else. It is interesting to see an entertainer on after their song or act. Their religious convictions are often shallow (not all) as it is said, " was born into it." Roman Catholi upbringing seems to catch it more experts. My Catholic friends need not a Lutheran apologist. Bu maybe a humble request is i order, "get on with the

No, I'm not proposing a silencing of anyone. We don't live in the 'land of the free and the brave" for ment - something which we hope is still alive and healthy in the

clothing before laundering and even use hair spray on wasps and yellow jackets. It sticks their wings together and they fall to the

floor. Then you can kill them without the risk of being stung. -DEAR POLLY: I have used lots

> bathtub. Nothing works very well so I tried dishwasher detergent. wet the tub, sprinkled in the detergent, then waited a fev minutes. Then I scoured the tub. Worked great! - MRS. E.H.

DEAR MRS. E.H. AND READ-

A can of cheap hair spray is a

good thing to have on hand. You

can use it to remove ink and

permanent marker stains from

ERS: Automatic dishwasher de tergent is a very strong cleane of some tubs. Use with caution Zion Ev. Lutheran Church please - POLLY

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About Town

Mastronarde talks to parents

Temple Beth Sholom Nursery School will hold an rmation night for parents of prospective students on Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Teacher-director Ona Mastronade, will speak on the curriculum and philosophy of the school. School administrator Susan Ruchin will answer questions and the classrooms will be open for viewing The school combines both Jewish and general education. Holiday crafts, songs, parties, cooking field trips, painting, story telling and nature study for children 3 and 4 are offered. For more information, call Ruchin at 875-2125,

Ling shows castle slides

Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum, will give a series of slide lectures on the development of medieval English castles on March 4. and 18 from 7 to 8:15 p.m. at the museum, 247 S. Main St. He will show how the castles were constructed, tell what roles they played and show slides of some which are still standing.

The series, which is designed for older children, will cost \$4 for museum members and \$6 for nonmembers. Registration is necessary and seating is

Singles hold Sunday session

EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Christian Singles will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher reporter John Mura of the Hartford Courant speak. A raffle will be held and refreshments served. New nbers will be welcome. There will be a \$1 charge

Cancer group seeks volunteers The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteer:

hall, Brewer St., to hear investigative

for its 1986 American Cancer Crusade scheduled for April 22. Those wishing to offer their clerical and telephone skills may call Alice Pouliot at Manchester North Unit office, 237 E. Center St., 643-2168.

Faulkner Club studies novel

SOUTH WINDSOR - The William Faulkner Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Paoperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., to begin discussing the novel, "The Hamlet." The meeting is open to all who are interested in the works of Faulkner. For more nformation, call the bookstore at 644-9979

Nursery has open house

BOLTON - The Children's Cooperative Nursery School at St. Maurice Church will hold an open house Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The snow date is Jan. 31. The school, under the direction of Pat Putnam nd Pam Kalkus, offers sessions three days a week for 4-year-olds and two days a week for

VFW has a buffet and dance

Anderson-Shea Post 2046 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary will have a buffet and dance Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 608 E. The contest has been sponsored by the post and its auxiliary for the past 10 years. Past commanders and

The event is open to the public. Admission is \$5

Food writer speaks Monday Judy Gorman, author of "The Culinary Craft," wil

speak Monday at a meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Gorman, a graduate of Manchester High Schoo and St. Joseph College in cooking classes in her home at 69 Dale Road, and writes for several She is a former food columnist for the Jour-

Her second book,

ble Book," will be pub-

lished in September by

Yankee Books, Dublin,

Bloodmobile set Monday The American Red Cross will hold a bloodmobile Monday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St. For an appointment, call th Red Cross at 643-5111. Walk-in donors will be

The Kathy Ryan Memorial Bloodmobile will be held Feb. 17, the Washington's birthday holiday, from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., at St. Bridget Church, 74 Main St.

Natural family planning taught

Couple to Couple League will present a series of four classes on the sympto-thermal method of natural family planning starting Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. James Church. Register by calling Bill and Kathy Siddons. certified instructors, 649-4908

Legion officers attend confab

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion ervice Officer John F. Baer and Historian Robert J Arson at the 12th annual mid-winter conference of the Department of Connecticut, American Legion, last weekend at the Hartford Marriott Hotel in

Museum plans discussed

Manchester Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the former Lutz Junior Musuem on Cedar Street, the building the group plans to renovate for its musuem of local history. Museum Committee Chairman Steven Ling will give a report on proposals public is invited For more information on the society and its plans call Jon Harrison, executive director, at 643-5588

between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday

Garden group meet Monday

Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monda at 6 p.m. at the home of Elinor Halsted, 68 Birch tain Road Extension. Bolton, for a potluck. Barbara Thomas of the Coventry Garden Club will present a Valentine program. Helen Jamroga and Bernice Manning will be hostesses. Flowers for Whiton Memorial Library will be



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U.S./World In Brief

Fighting rocks Ugandan city

Army rebels fought their way into downtown Kampala in fierce house-to-house fighting today and appeared about to capture the capital Western diplomats said. Diplomats said hundreds of soldiers ha

fleeing into the bush. "They have voted with their one source said. west, climaxing a dawn assault in a final bid to overthrow Gen. Tito Okello, who himself seized

ndoned the city of 700,000 people and were

Diplomats said the Ugandan Freedom Movement, a ragtag guerrilla group in eastern Kampala, threw its support today to the NRA. reneging on a 6-month-old pact with Okello. The defending the capital were flanked on three side

A spokesman at the British High Commissio which serves as an embassy, said street battles were raging outside the commission's downtown offices near the government Treasury building.

Soviet envoy meets Gemayel BEIRUT, Lebanon - Pro-Syrian militiamer

mountain stronghold today and an ousted Christian militia boss vowed to "settle the score" with the Lebanese head of state.

strategic post a few hundred yards above Bikfaya, Gemayel's hometown 11 miles northeas Undeterred by the escalating political and militiary pressure. Gemayel spent the morning

charge d'affaires Yuri Suzlikov Soviet envoy said the visit, made a Gemayel's request, was to discuss "bilatera relations and problems relating to Lebanon." Bu political sources said the Soviet diplomat had apparently been asked to help Gemayal restore

Racism charges aired

HANOVER, N.H. - Dartmouth College sus pended classes today to address allegations of Ivy League campus by more than 200 protesters destroyed by sledgehammer-wielding students classes with workshops on the campus strife.

FmHA fears loss of sult

BISMARCK, N.D. - The government would rules the Farmers Home Administration's new oan repayment policy is unconstitutional, the

Attorneys for the government and the Middid not "anticipate it taking months" before deciding whether to issue an injunction barring

the FmHA from sending delinquency notices to The FmHA said this week that 65,351 farmers

Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota and Texas — joined the request for a preliminary injunction Thatcher leered by opponents

Seven states - Oklahoma, Minnesota, Illinois

LONDON - A parliamentary row over a news leak and calls for the sacking of a senior minister hung over Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher proposed sale of an ailing helicopter

The scene in the House of Commons, marked by jeers and blasts from her own supporters occurred Thursday when Thatcher defended Trade Minister Leon Brittan's leak to the news media of a memo concerning the sale. In an influential committee meeting later,

although the party rallied to Thatcher's own Politicians listened with incredulity as Thatcher said Brittan authorized the news leak with the knowledge and approval of her office although she knew nothing about it. Opposition politicians charged the leak

VA chief's exit reported WASHINGTON - Harry N. Walters, director

of the Veterans Administration, has resigned, and is to be succeeded by Selective Service System Director Thomas K. Turnage, The New York Times reported today. Spokesmen for Walters and Turnage declined to confirm the reports, the Times said, citing an unidentified Reagan administration official for

Walters, a man widely respected by veterans organizations, told the Times it was "no secret" that he had planned to leave the VA, but said it report before the White House made any announcement. The Times further said the report was not denied by the Selective Service System

The White House did not inform major veterans' organizations of the change, said the Times, and spokesmen for veterans' groups the White House before the change.

Marcos says he will ignore challenges to his war record

By David Briscoe

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand E. Marcos, whose war record has been a major asset in his long political career, says he will ignore a news report that a U.S. Army investigator found his anti-Japanese guerrilla group to

"My opponents now say that Marcos is not a genuine guerrilla, that he did not really fight, Marcos said in a campaign speech "I don't know where they get such foolishness. You who

fought under me, you be the ones to

record in nearly every interview

answer these crazy individuals, especially the foreign press," he told the crowd, which included by the enemy. nany World War II veterans. Marcos talks about his war

unleashed a massive artillery barrage agains troops guarding President Amin Gemavel's

Military sources said the main target of the militia shellfire apeared to be Tamraz Hill - a

at his Baabda Palace meeting governmen officials, trade union repesenatives and Sovie

videspread racism that sparked a sit-in on the President David McLaughlin called on stu dents, professors and administrators to discusaccusations of racism brought by students after three symbolic anti-apartheid shanties were Student protesters who occupied McLaughlin's ffice for 11/2 days ended their sit-in Thursday after the decision was made to replace today's A spokesman for the Dartmouth Alliance Against Racism and Oppression, which called for the workshops in its list of demands, said there

were mixed responses to the daylong suspension More than 200 students and professors occupie the building in protest Wednesday. About half of the protesters maintained the sit-in through ednesday night and Thursday

Minnesota Legal Assistance Inc. of Minneapolis presented their final arguments Thursday in a repayment policy.
U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle said he

majority of Conservative politicians demanded Brittan's resignation. One politician estimated 90 percent of Conservatives wanted Brittan to go.

breached the official secrets act - a serious criminal offense - and demanded Brittan's

Candidate said to be indicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A congresswoman running for the Senate and her top aide have been indicted by a grand jury probing allegations that a supporter offered money to the campaign fund of another candidate if he would drop his primary bid, according to reports published Friday. The Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald

identify as saying that the grand jury had indicted Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, 48, and Paul Clarke, her administrative assistant and political adviser. The secret indictment was expected to be unsealed Friday in the courtroom of Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Aurelio Munoz, who supervises the court's criminal division, the newspapers said The Herald Examiner reported that Ms. Fiedler and Clarke were accused in the indictment of offering noney to the campaign fund of state Sen. Ed. Davis. the former Los Angeles police chief. The newspaper reported that the Fiedler supporter offered the Davis

Examiner cited law enforcement sources they did not

The New York Times on Thursday quoted U.S. Army documents on a post-war military investiga Maharlika, the guerrilla group Marcos says he led, "never existed" as a fighting organization and was not controlled adequately "because of the desertion of its commanding officer" - Marcos, who eventually joined an Ameri-

> The Times, citing 400 pages of Army reports on Marcos' military career, said one investigator, U.S. Army Capt. Elbert R. Curtis, found the "Ang Mag Maharlika Unit under the alleged command o Ferdinand Marcos is fraudulent.

historian doing research. and speech, and tells war stories in his campaign speeches for the Feb. detractors because "they are all

The newspaper said the docu-

ments were found in the National

in Manilla and made available by that concluded Ang Mag the Philippines Embassy in Washington that the reports were "reeking with malice and the most vicious form of black propaganda He called the reports "a clear case of character assassination and a fabrication of the worst

> reports say Marcos won 27, 28, 32 or 33 medals. He is described as the and claims more honors than U.S. directed the Allied war in the

The 68-year-old president, in office for 20 years, says he was wounded five times and frequently attributes long absences from caused by shrapnel still embedded



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... insists he's a fighter

Gorbachev speech to Congress suggested

The Assoclated Press

WASHINGTON - Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd wants Mikhail Gorbachev to become the first Soviet leader ever invited to address a ioint session of Congress. The White House, however, wants to know more details about Gorbachev's

next session with President Reagan

before going along with the idea.

"It has been a long-standing practice to recognize foreign leaders in this respect, and I feel it would enhance the development of meaningful communication between the United States and the Soviet Union after years of sterile

Critic says

United Press Internationa

from Bethesda, Md.

for prostate cancer.

HTLV-3 antibodies

Cancer Institute researcher says.

cancer clinic

posed danger

CHICAGO - A Bahamian cancer clinic has

needlessly injected thousands of patients with

hepatitis-and AIDS-contaminated blood products.

creating an international health hazard, a National

Dr. Gregory Curt says the Bahamian government

should be embarrassed it allowed the Freeport clinic

to remain open and foist its "immunoaugmentative

therapy" on patients, including former Georgia Gov.

ian government proceed the c

patient who said he was there in December.

"The disheartening thing is even though the

July), we've received information the clinic is still

treating patients." Curt said in a telephone interview

"We've received treatment materials from a

More than 3,000 patients were treated for cancer

and acquired immune deficiency syndrome at the

Immunology Researching Center between 1977 and

1985. Maddox was treated from May 1983 to June 1985

The therapy, intended to bolster the immune

system, consisted of numerous injections - 6,000 in

Maddox's case - of four types of blood serums. The

serums were derived, in part, from blood drawn from

other patients at the clinic, including AIDS patients

Journal of the American Medical Association

analyzed samples of the serums and found them to be

routinely contaminated with bacteria, hepatitis E

At least two cases of hepatitis have been attributed

to the treatment, the researchers noted. They said

take the virus and inject it into someone's blood." Cur

Food and Drug Administration spokesman Bruce Brown said the FDA considers the treatment "an

unapproved new drug for which we've never seen any

Curt said even if the clinic used uncontaminated

"People might be able to argue it was no longer an

blood "it would be an embarrassment to the

Bahamian government to allow this center to reopen

said. "That's exactly what they were doing."

treatment is also totally useless.

more than half of the 73 samples tested showed

"One of the easiest ways to give someone AIDS is to

virus, and antibodies to HTLV-3, the AIDS virus.

Curt and his colleagues, reporting in today's

rhetoric." Byrd said in a Senate speech Byrd wants Gorbachev and Reagan

has been tentatively planned for later this year. The two leaders met in meet again in the United States this

The Soviets would have to agree to carry Reagan's speech on prime time Byrd, of West Virginia, said he thought Reagan would easily outscore his Soviet counterpart from a public

year and in the Soviet Union next year.

to Gorbachev would have a book in it

Under Byrd's proposal, the invitation

relations point of view. Byrd said he tried the idea out on Reagan and the president was receptive, suggesting only that the United But White House spokesman Larry

osal, said it was the first he had heard "I guess we would have to wait until we get the summit schedule before we years" between the Soviet Union and schedule any appearances." Speakes

idea was news to them Byrd said House Speaker Thomas P. 'Neill's only reservation about his plan was that the meeting should not come too late in the year, when it might fluence the congressional elections Speakes said no decision has been made on the timing of the summit, U.S.

meeting, but the Soviets have indicated

review it in the whole context of his

visit, how long he's going to be here

what he's going to do, how long the talks

Gorbachev would "help draw back the

In a letter to Reagan, Byrd wrote: relationship with the Soviet Union will of course, take time, but it is clear tha Gorbachev in Geneva has led to a better over-all atmosphere in which to try to resolve our outstanding differences with the Soviet Union."

Byrd sent a similar letter to O'Neil Speakes, recalling that the two leaders met in front of a crackling fireplace in Geneva, brought up meetion about the Capitol as a setting for a public talkfest between them.

Scott McAuliffe, the 9-year-old son of Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher astronaut, goes through some brief training on a centrifuge Thursday at the visitors' center at Kennedy Space

fellow Young Astronauts who came to watch the launch of the space shuttle Challenger, scheduled for Sunday. The shuttle will take his mother into space

along with six other crew members.

Center in Florida. He is shown with Space teacher sees chance for lesson outside school

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Thrust into instant fame, social studies teacher Christa McAuliffe views her flight aboard the space shuttle Challenger as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to address history's largest classroom. "I see this as an extraordinary opportunity and a wonderful year out of what I would normally have been doing. I think it's just going to enhance the teaching that I do, get the students more excited abou

their future, which is important,

McAuliffe, 37, and six crew-

mates are scheduled to blast off Sunday aboard Challenger for a "I'm hoping that this is going to elevate the teaching profession in planned six-day mission, the 25th in the shuttle program. A high school teacher at Concord High School in Concord, N.H. McAuliffe was selected from more than 11,000 applicants to become the first private citizen to fly on When she and nine other finalists

last July, McAuliffe said sh wanted to "bring back the wonder of it all" and convey that sense of "We bear about military and political and economic history, we person was doing," she said then.

"So like a woman on the Conestoga wagons pioneering the West. I too thoughts in my journal to make that a part of our history."

DURING CHALLENGER'S

flight, which NASA is taking great

pains to publicize, McAuliffe will

film various demonstrations and

from orbit that will be broadcast

conduct two 15-minute "lessons'

live by the Public Broadcasting System to schools around the "I think it's going to be very exciting for kids to be able to turn on the TV and see the teacher teaching from space." she said at a crew news conference

the eyes of the public and of those potential teachers out there. Hope-fully one of the maybe secondary going to be looking at me and perhaps thinking of going into eaching as profess Born in Boston, Mass., McAueducation from Bowie State College in Bowie, Md. She has held a variety of teaching assignn

Council of Social Studies. HER HUSBAND STEVEN, a

his wife's instant celebrity in stride. Asked if he felt envious of "Are you kidding? I'm trying to figure out how to get myself

ruptions for interviews and personal appearances, she has kep gung-ho enthusiasm for the chance to fly in space. (free) time," she said in an interview. "The only thing I can

noments of weightlessness in a through the sky in a sleek T-38 jet trainer to give her experience in

"They didn't expect you to be a technician, they certainly didn't expect you to fix anything or throw any switches," she said.

truly say I have not missed this year is averaging grades, which I McAuliffe has experienced brief

She has worked through a stack of training manuals and learned the intricacies of life in orbit from cooking her dinner to using the shuttle's high-tech million-dollar

all in junior high and high school, and is a member of the National

McAuliffe, a mother of two young children, began training for her shuttle mission in Septembe at the Johnson Space Center i

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Town firm gets a loan

Manchester Structural Steel Inc., a manufacturer of steel building frames, has received an \$80,000 loan from the state that it will use to buy new equipment for its Mitchell Drive plant. financing arm of the state Department of Economic Development, approved the loan as part of its \$516,000 small manufacturers loan program. The program is included under the authority's industrial financing package, which this month will loan about \$6.5 million to companies planning to expand. Companies that apply for the loans must show that the planned xpansions will create new jobs or ensure that existing ones will be retained, a CDA spokesman said Monday.

Manchester Steel, which employes 12 workers will add three new jobs with the additional equipment to its 28,000-square-foot building, CDA spokesman Charles Abramo said. Last year, the CDA lent \$371.8 million to state stries, which created or retained about 16,000

Swadosh named GM

jobs. Abramo said.

NEW YORK - Georgeson & Company has named senior vice president Robert E. Swados general manager in charge of the firm's investor elations and financial public relations services, the company has announced Swadosh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Swadosh of Manchester. Georgeson pioncered the investor relation field and was among the first to arrange analyst meetings as part of an organized investor relations program for clients. In addition to arranging hundreds of meetings a year, George son now offers a broad range of stock-market related analytical and advisory services.

Budget Pest moves office

area," according to Rich Vatteroni. "It will

Rich and Gino Vatteroni of Budget Pest Control have announced the move of their office from Bolton to the Andrews Building, 63 E. Center St., "This move is necessitated by the expansion of our pest control business which services this

enable us to better service our customers, who we thank for making this move possible." Taco Bell makes donation

Taco Bell has raised \$1,500 in Manchester for the United Cerebral Palsy Associations Inc. through the recent sale of Hugglet novelty dolls. Many of the restaurant franchises also donated money from taco sales to the associations' recen "Weekend with the Stars" telethon.

Cerebral palsy is a condition caused by damage to the brain, occurring before, during or shortly

Bonner is bank director

EAST HARTFORD - Robert B. Bonner of South Windsor has been named to the Board of Directors of First Federal Savings of East Hartford, according to Robert P. Lynch, chairman of the board and president Bonner is a graduate of Colby College i Waterville, Maine, and the U.S. League Savings & Loan School for Executive Development at the University of Georgia. He has a graduate diploma from the Connecticut Chapter, Institute of Financial Education Bonner and his wife, Linda, have two children.

Red Cross picks Kempf

Evelyn Kempf of Coventry has been appointed Director of the Nathan Hale Branch of the American Red Cross in Vernon. The branch Stafford, Stafford Springs, Tolland, Union Vernon and Willington. Kempf, a 16-year employee of Red Cross

started at the Dutchess County Chapter in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., eventually serving as as director of Service of Military Families Div Upon moving to Connecticut, she joined the Greater Hartford Chapter American Red Cross in Farmington. Her most recent assignment has been as a casework supervisor in the Hartford Branch in the Service to Military Families and Veterans Department. She and her husband, John, have four children.

Stocks open on upswing

NEW YORK - The stock market moved higher n early trading today, extending the Thursday dvance that halted a four-session slide. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 3.78 to 1,515.02 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street. Gainers outnumbered losers by about 7 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE

composite index of all its listed common stocks

rose 0.35 to 118.49. In the latest economic news, the Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories for durable goods increased 4.2 percent last month, the biggest gain in more than a year. Several airline stocks were among the volume leaders in the early going. Republic jumped 11/4 to 151/4 and was atop the actives list. Republic is to be

Dollar falls, gold surges

purchased by the parent company of Northwest Airlines for \$884 million, the two companies

LONDON - The dollar opened under pressure by remarks by the Bank of Japan governor that Tokyo was prepared for a stronger yen. The Gold jumped by more than \$4 in a volatile

in Frankfurt, the U.S. unit slipped back to 2.43475 marks against 2.4493, in Zurich it fell back to 2.0590 francs from 2.0740 and in Paris is eased to 7.4725 francs, compared with Thursday's close of

In London the pound, buffeted by anxiety over oil prices and the apparent determination of authorities not to approve a rise in base rates,

Shareholder can't split tax bite

had owned for several years and realized a very large profit. Rather than report all of that profit on my 1985 ncome tax return and pay a huge tax come April 15, I would like to report half of it on my 1985 return and the other half on my 1986 return, thereby spreading the tax bite over two years and defer paying part of it until April 15, 1987.

ANSWER: Nope. You have your choice of reporting he entire profit on either your 1985 or 1986 return. You can't split it and report part on each of the two years

Because of the five-business-day settlement rule the proceeds from stocks sold at a profit after Dec. 22 did not become available until January. For reasons only CPAs and tax lawyers can fathom, that makes them installment sales, with the profit taxable in 1986 However, you can "elect out" of using the installment sale method simply by reporting the transaction on your 1985 return and paying whatever

Choosing the return on which to report that profit gets a bit hairy. Because you owned stock for more than six months. the brofit is a long-term capital gain — only 40 percen of which is taxable under current tax law. You add that 40 percent to your other taxable income and pay

The top federal lincome tax bracket now is 50 percent, making the maximum tax bite on long-term capital gains 20 percent for 1985. That could change for 1986, with capital gains taxes

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

mpletes the badly needed overhaul of the Internal

QUESTION: Is it true that all my losses last year on sales of stocks, even those for transactions on December 31, must be reported on my 1985 income tax

ANSWER: Yes. If you'sold stock on Dec. 31, you report the sale for that trade date on your 1985 return. Inder this nation's tax system, the settlement date

QUESTION: The utility company in which I own 2,000 shares had a rights offering last year, giving stockholders the opportunity to buy additional share at somewhat less than the going market price. I did choose to do so. I sold my 2,000 rights and received a check in the amount of \$254.20. How do I report this on my income tax return'

ANSWER: The easy way is to report it as a capital

day you bought the stock. So, if you owned the stock more than six months before you sold the rights, the \$254.20 was a long-term capital gain. Otherwise, it was a short-term capital

However, because nothing is simple in our present tax system, you don't have to handle it that way. You can treat a portion of the cost "basis" of your 2.00 shares of stock as the basis of the rights. That omplicated exercise is figured on the market value of the rights on the day the stock went ex-right compared to the market value of the stock plus rights Unless you're a whiz at mathematics or turn the chore over to a good accountant, my advice is to use

the first method and pay the small capital gains tax.

QUESTION: I exercised rights to purchase more shares in a utility company last year. What are the tax

ANSWER: Most likely, there is no immediate tax impact. Virtually all rights are issued free from tax. You'll probably find that spelled out in the literature plaining the rights offering

Your basis for the stock you bought by exercising your rights is the price you paid for those shares. Keep record of that, as you should for all securities you buy. When and if you sell, the difference between your basis and the proceeds from the sale is either a capita gain or a capital loss, which you will be required to report on your income tax return.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he car provide answers only through the column.

GAF bid cuts Carbide earnings

The Associated Press

whatever tax applies.

DANBURY - Union Carbide Corp. Chairman Warren M. Anderson said his company was "clearing the decks" for a profitable 1986 when it took an additional \$248.4 million charge against earnings that pushed 1985 losses to \$582

Preliminary earnings figures were released by the company on Thursday; the final report will be issues in February, according to a company

Included in the fourth-quarter charges are \$31.1 million for the cost of preparing and advertising a stock swap with shareholders to thwart an attempted takeover by GAF Corp. Also included in the charges are \$92.4 million in new restructuring charges, \$100 million set aside for future

those from the 1984 chemical leak in Bhopal, India, and \$25 million for not be available until February. resolution of tax controversies Before the special charges. Carbide's income in the quarter was \$37.5 million.

for the second straight quarter created a net loss of \$211 million, or \$3.12 per share, according to preliminary Sales in the fourth quarter were \$2.3 pillion, down slightly from \$2.4 billion in

company earned \$13 million, or 19 cents

the decline in sales was due to charges, it had 1985 income of \$251 livestitures and weak pricing in many million, or \$3.61 per share. of the company's business lines. The only operations showing sales gains in the quarter were industrial

or 56 cents per share. But a hefty charge products division for at least \$2 billion. Consumer products such as Glad bags. Eveready batteries, STP oil treatmen and Prestone antifreeze contributed 20 percent of the company's 1984 sales.

Since August, Carbide had sold six

business segments for more than \$700

million and - to end the GAF fight -

intends to sell its prized consumer

nary figures show a net loss after taxes he fourth-quarter of 1984 when the of \$582 million, or \$8.35 per share, on company had earned \$323 million on Anderson said the charges "have cleared the decks" for the company's



WARREN ANDERSON ... \$582 million loss

Job cutbacks In Syracuse

Latest GTE plum goes to Bay State town

have been a blessing in disguise.

GTE Corp. says Taunton will be home for a new plant to manufacture and assemble state-of-the-art contract, the largest of its type ever awarded by the Pentagon.

Between 700 and 1,000 jobs will be created for the Mobile Subscriber Equipment project to provide the Army with secure voice and data transmission anywhere in the world.

GTE, headquartered in Stamford, Conn., won the contract in November, following stiff competition rom British manufacturers.

Meanwhile, a sharp drop in semiconductor sales and foreign competition has prompted the company to move its Syracuse, N.Y., semiconductor unit to North Carolina - the second job cutback in two days. James Dykes, vice president of the Power Electronics Semiconductor Department, Thursday said of the 425 employees who work in the unit, 125 salaried employees will be asked to move to the company's Semiconductor Business Group in Re-

search Triangle Park, N.C., near Raleigh. including 95 salaried employees and 230 other workers, will be absorbed by other GE operations in Syracuse. including Military Electronic Systems

In Massachusetts, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told a Statehouse news conference the selection of Taunton. the geographically largest community in southeast ern Massachusetts, was a major breakthrough in helping the region share in the state's economic boom

Pratt announces \$500 million deal

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Pratt & Whitney, the world's largest jet engine manufacturer, announced Thursday it will build up to 185 jet engines for Delta Airlines in a deal valued at \$500 million

Pratt said the JT8D-219 engines are the company newest and most fuel-efficient models in its JT8D-20 series. The engine will power 80 McDonnell Dougla etliners which Delta ordered Thursday, oficials said The deal represents the second major commerci contract for Pratt within 30 days. United Parce Service ordered up to 90 Pratt engines to power 35 air freighters purchased from Boeing in a deal worth \$40

Pratt says the JT8D-219 offers a 2½ percent improvement in fuel efficiency, compared to the earlier JT8D-200 model engine. With a maximum thrust rating of 21,700 pounds, the JT8D-200 is the most powerful engine in its series, Pratt said.

For Delta and McDonnell Douglas, the MD-88 order marks the dubut of the 42-seat jetliners, officials said Delta plans to use the MD-88s on its domestic routes Deliveries of the MD-88 with Pratt's engines onboard begin next January and run through 1992, Pratt said.

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foreign competition and a sharp drop in sales have

over several locations. Employment at several GE

plants in Syracuse has grown by 2,000 in the past six

Grasso, a GE spokeswoman. "This is a national problem, not a local problem."

"It's inefficient to be spread out," said Connie

lectronics center in Taunton three years ago may GE workers in Syracuse, including 300 hourly workers, 300 professional employees and about 90 to Fairfield, Conn.,-based GE blamed increased 100 clerks, could assure jobs for most of the unit's employees. GE employs more than 7,000 in Syracuse

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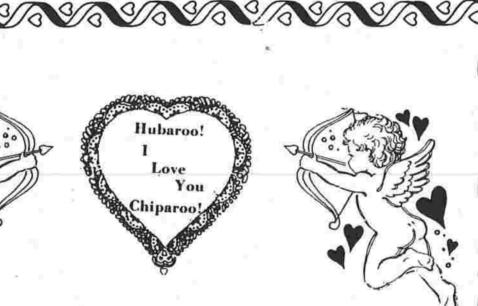
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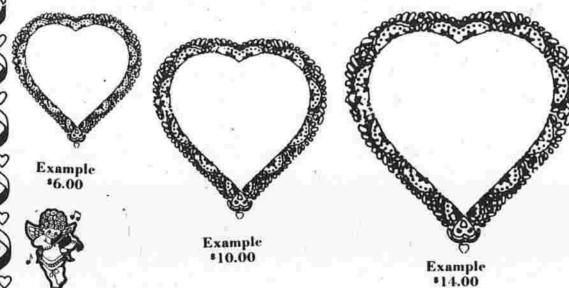


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U.S. begins war games near Libya

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON - Navy planes began war games near Libya Friday in a show of resolve to Libyan leader Moammar Khad built Libyan fighter jets streaked within "eyeball range" of the U.S.

The U.S. planes were launched from the non-nuclear aircraft arriers Coral Sea and Saratoga in a determined show of resolve to maneuver in international airs pace despite Khadafy's claims of covereignty in the area. Libya immediately warned that the United States was "playing

with fire" by conducting the scheduled flight operations so close to its coast Hours later a pair each of MiG-23 fighters streaked 200 miles out from the Libyan coast for what

U.S. selling radar gear to Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration has decided to sell about \$500 million worth of radar and navigation equipment to China's air force and and U.S. allies, administration and congressional sources said Friday. The sale would strengthen U.S. ties with the communist government in Peking but could cause

strains with Japan, Taiwan and West European countries who are likely to register objections on security and commercial grounds State Department officials briefed the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee behind closed doors in the morning and the House Foreign Affairs Committee in the

Japan is known to be concerned about the purchase of sophisticated military equipment by its giant neighbor, while West Germany and Italy are in avionics competition with American firms technology sales themselves, an administration official said. He said consultation with Japan and the West Europeans, in a grouping known as COCOM, would ake several months and that ultimate approval was expected.

"Fundamentally, it will all fly," In a special gesture, a U.S. delegation will be sent to Tokyo to discuss the projected sale with

already airborne came within "eyeball range" of the MiGs, which immediately turned for home, the officials said. "There were no incidents," on official said. emphasizing there was no Navy intercept of the Libyan fighters began patrolling

the skies after daybreak Friday and generally kept close to Libya's horeline, the officials said. The U.S. maneuvers began Thursday Pentagon officials insisted the massing of the powerful 21-ship F-18 fighter-bombers, F-14 figh ters and other aircraft was not

into a reaction that could spark a battle similar to the 1981 U.S. downing of two Libyan fighters. Other U.S. officials said the maneuvers were intended to "send message" to Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy that the United States will not tolerate his role as a supporter and backer of

The carriers were positioned about 120 miles north of the undulating coastline but officials declined to pinpoint the flight paths of the aircraft, including whether over the Libyan-claimed Gulf of

At the State Department, spo-kesman Bernard Kalb said the operations "were intended to demoperations in international airspace," a reference to U.S. objections to Libya's claim of sovereignty in the Gulf of Sidra beyond Left unclear by Kalb's comme

was whether Navy aircraft will fix over the gulf to test their right navigation. U.S. officials have said the planes may probe farther south, over the gulf. Similar exercises were conducted in the area a year ago and

shington was planning to invade the north African country. Washington has accused Libya of supporting recent terrorist acts stopped short of military retaliation and imposed economic sancknowledged his support of terrorist

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead returned from an unand eight European countries where he tried to enlist support for an international economic boycott of Libya sought by President

The flights over the Mediterranean Sea by fighters, radar, radar-jamming and submarinehunting planes from the aircraft flattops will continue through Jan. 31, the officials said.

TODAY'S HERALD

NLRB makes a move

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., is taking steps that could bring striking employees of the n from the picket line. The board filed a petition in the Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York Tuesday in an attempt to bring enforcement proceedings inst the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home. Story on page

The sun won't last

After a sunny start, clouds will begin moving in this afternoon. Tonight, it will be cloudy with light snow likely. Details on page 2.

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at the Navy aircraft. Navy fighters

Will he, or won't he?

New England Patriots' quarterback Tony Eason came down with a case of the flu on Friday and Coach Raymond Berry isn't sure his No. 1 signal-caller

will be available for Super Bowl XX on Sunday against the Chicago Bears at the Superdome in New Orleans. For preview stories, see pages 17, 18 and 21.

Planners take another look at problem of curb deferrals

Belle Jr. stood before the Planning and Zoning Commission Wedneswho was seeking a deferral on the requirement that he put granite and Keeney Street. Among other things, LaBelle

installing the long-lasting granite single-family houses he planned to Instead, Woodbury sought per-mission from the PZC to substitute less expensive - and less durable asphalt curbing Granite cost \$25 more a foot than

and the increased cost would have LaBelle said. "I'm sure you've heard this before." he told the PZC.
The commission had in fact heard the argument many times it appointed a three-member subcommittee to look into the problem installation of sidewalks and gran-

The subcommittee, which is made up of PZC member Leo

Kwash. Vice Chairman Ronald curbing costs at least three times Gates and alternate Marion Tag- as much as bituminous curbing. gart, will meet with Public Works engineers and other officials to developer's request for a deferral. address." Kwash said Friday,

Commission members have relem" of deferrals and want the said, developer David Woodbury subcommittee to study, among did not want to pay the extra cost of deferrals. Members have expressed concern the past few nonths over when and why they have granted deferrals and are trying to set some kind of pattern.

"We have not been consistent commission member Thomas The town's subdivision regulations require builders to place granite curbing on all new streets n developments. A provision was later added that allowed developsince builders have sought to delay the installation of sidewalks or substitute bituminous curbing for

"The only thing granite curbing developer Lawrence F. Fiano. "The developer ultimately passes

But granite is far more durable Director George Kandra, town and requires less maintenance Town highway and public works officials have complained about sion can use when considering a the damage incurred by bitumiand other street maintenance, and have supported the current subdi-Some towns in the area do not

> Leslie said Friday that developers there must use bity in residential areas and granite in industrial areas. But he said that Manchester has a larger population and its streets are more heavily traveled.

require granite curbing. Glaston

"In a town like Manchester Manchester officials have said that granite curbing benefits the town in the long run. PZC member Ryan said that when bituminous

breaks down. "The developer isn't going to come back and repair it. He said that he can understand a developer's concern over the cost if granite curbs already exist in an

UAW strikes at Colt

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

HARTFORD - Union workers at Colt Firearms Division plants in Hartford and West Hartford Fri day struck the maker of the famous Colt .45 and supplier of military M-16 rifles over stalled Members of Local 376 of the

United Auto Workers, which re-

resents more than 1,000 em

ployees at the two gun factories walked off the job at 11 a.m following a union rally in Hartford a spokesman said. The company, which is markin the 150th anniversary of its found-ing in 1836 by inventor and firearm ions would continue and urged

Union members had been working without a new contract sinc April 1985 and UAW leaders had warned a strike could be called at any time over the stalled

striking workers return to their

Phil Wheeler, president of Local 376, said no new talks were planned and added the union and workers were prepared for a lengthy The last strike against Colt Firearms, a division of New York-based Colt Industries, was

staged in 1973 and lasted about 19 weeks. Picket lines were set up Friday at both the Hartford and West Hartford plants. "The company is not bargaining in good faith." Wheeler charged 'We've accomplished nothing a the bargain table. The meml ship is totally fed up and we pulled them out. (Colt) is going to dig in

and try to break the unio Contract talks began in February 1985 and the last of 4 17. a company spokesman said "Last March, Colt Firearms made a full, fair and reasonable offer to Local 376. We believe this strike is totally against the bes interests of our employees and the company," said Richard S. Reibeling. Colt vice president for

He said Colt's offer includes several improvements in benefits effective in the first year of a three-year pact, and 4 percent wage hikes in the second and third wheeler said the union

members, who earn an average \$10 per hour, are demanding 8 percent a company plan to require workers benefits and give up cost-of-living raises, he said. Colt Firearms employs a total of about 1,450 workers at its plants in Hartford and West Hartford, in-

cluding 400 union employees at the Hartford facility and 700 union members at its West Hartford The company planned to be in 'direct communication' with striking workers as soon as possi-

ble, Reibeling said. Colt manufactures M-16A2 autofor the U.S. military and others The firm's commercial division in West Hartford produces a variety of handguns, including the Colt .45 Hartford-born company founder Samuel Colt founded the Patent Arms Co. in Paterson, N.J., after inventing and patenting his fam-ous revolving-breech pistol.

order for 1,000 revolvers from the U.S. government in 1847 during the re-establish his business. He late built the successful Colt Patent Fire-Arms Manufacturing Co. factory in Hartford. Colt also invented a submarine

a submarine telegraph cable, but he is best remembered for his became part of the legend of the