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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

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Guards seize Korean hero

United Press International

SEOUL, South Korea - South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung was punched and kicked today by police and then dragged away from a delegation of U.S. from two years of self-exile in the United States. At least four Americans said they were roughed up in

Shortly after stepping off an irplane that carried him from Tokyo to Seoul's Kimpo airport, the 59-year-old Kim was forced onto a minibus filled with security guards and taken to his heavily guarded home in western Seoul. Kim said he was not harmed but 'angry' that authorities had

During the fracas, Robert White, the former U.S. ambassador to El

Salvador, was thrown to the ground and former State Department official Patricia Derian was repeatedly struck as police dragged Kim from the entourage, White said. "We weren't just manhandled.

We weren't just pushed," said Derian, who said she was "covered with black and blue marks." "Bob White was thrown to the ground. I was hit in the upper part of my body. It was a very carefull orchestrated effort to burt us, to intimidate us, but mostly to

separate us from Mr. Kim," she Reps. Tom Foglietta, D-Pa., and

said he was pushed and shoved and 'violently forced into an incident, which dashed U.S. hopes that Kim's return would be

> issued a statement saying security guards "merely separated Mr Kim and his family from those accompanying them and escorted them to an elevator in order to ensure his safety. No beating of Mr. Kim or any of the people accompanying took place."

Kim told reporters he was "not sure if I was really beaten because the situation was so confused." But Feighan and the other Americans said they saw Kim being struck repeatedly. "I personally observed security

officers hitting Mr. Kim - unway of saying it. The four of us

Asked why Kim's own account of the incident seemed ambiguous. Feighan said, "I can't speculate on why he said what he said. There

Although authorities have

may be many reasons."

strongly denied Kim is under house arrest. Kim told reporters the district police chief told him that "I can't leave my house for a while and that my only visitors from now on can be my relatives."

delegation, including 24 Ameri cans, who attempted to visit Kim was heavily guarded and signs equivocally. There is no clearer English, said, "Notice: This is ar off-limits area for a temporary

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highway division expects to complete the job of clearing

the snow away by the end of the day.



SOUTH KOREAN DISSIDENT KIM DAE-JUNG

O'Neill plan gets mixed reaction

terald Reporter

proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill Tuesday has met with a mixed reception from Manchester gislators and town officials. Republican legislators predict the spending plan will be cut. "I really don't think we need a 10.3 percent increase," said state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, referring to the increase over the state's current

Zinsser said Republicans would be taking a good look at O'Neill's spending and tax proposals to "see if we can't find a better way to do

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith also said the today that the governor's proposal increase was excessive in light of a contained few surprises for the "When times are good, we tend to expand the budget," he said.

But often those increased costs become fixed and cannot be ture is not as good, Smith said. Both Zinsser and Smith were critical of O'Neill's plan to slash the state sales tax from 715 percent to 7 percent. Zinsser said it would make little difference to the average consumer. The proposal, he said, "is dead on arrival." Republican leaders have said they prefer eliminating the sales tax on clothing costing less than \$50 instead of cutting the state sales tax. Zinsser said he favored that

approach.
State Rep. Elsie L. Swensson, R-Manchester, also said she favored a clothing tax exemption rather than an across-the-board cut in the sales tax. However, she said the exemption should be applied to other articles, such as the town is being well-treated.

Swensson welcomed the 5 percent increase in welfare benefits proposed by O'Neill and the increased attention to road and

hard on their own tax and spending package and O'Neill's plan i unlikely to survive intact, she said. "In the end I believe we'll wind

up with a budget lower than the Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said he thought O'Neill did a good job in his budge of preparing for possible cuts on the federal level.

"I thought he really addressd the needs of the people," he said. Robert Huestis, the town's budget and research officer, said

However under the plan the town would get nearly \$70,000 more than it expected from the state Huestis said. That money would removed when the economic pic- come from state payments to the some non-profit organizations such as hospitals and colleges that are exempt from municipal

taxes, he said. Town officials planned to receive about \$102,000 from the two sour ces, but instead would receive about \$170,000 under the proposed budget, Huestis said. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss praised the inclusion of increased road aid and full funding for education under the state's

Guaranteed Tax Base program in O'Neill's budget. "The overall posture of the governor is that the problems of local and state government are not

when an impasse developed, some

progress was reported on a com-

promise over the examination

results, but union negotiators

declined to yield on the vacation

negotiate in the presence of three

In the last negotiation session

By Alex Girelli

Members of the Manchester police union voted Thursday night o reject a fact-finder's recommendation in their contract dispute Jon Hawthorne, vice president of

ously to reject the Hawthorne said a voice vote was taken and it was verified by a show

The police, who belong to Council

arbitrators who will make a town and union have submitted "last best offers" at the end of negotiation sessions.

Police have filed a grievance over the issue of compensatory time off for working at the 198-Hawthorne said the union says the town violated terms of its contract by not allowing that compensatory time off for the Thanksgiving worl as it does for other holidays. Hawthorne said the town might

to the added vacation if the union abandons its grievance.

Stockman presses big cuts on Hill cates of cutting the deficit by at tee members, "We can't afford it," told reporters, adding, "we have commenting on everything from federal revenue sharing to guaran-of the surpluses reported by states

Preparing for next time

'Clean house,' he says

WASHINGTON - Budget direcor David Stockman is calling on Congress to make a "once in a reducing the federal deficit. almost every area except the

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\$180 billion next year. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, one of the

Schroeder is suffering from the flu

and possibly caught it from Dr.

Humana Hospital Audubon offi-

usually normal but sometimes

spital spokesman Robert Irvine.

the room who gave it to him.

there and they have been sick as

cials said today.

cial heart recipient.

least \$50 billion this year although he is not saying how — scheduled a trip to Capitol Hill

A king-size snowblower hoists snow this morning from

the middle of Main Street into a truck which will move it to

the parking lot of the Globe Hollow swimming pool. The

Stockman, after hours of questioning from members of the century housecleaning" by agree-ing to drastic budget cuts aimed at each of whom seemed to single out President Reagan has proposed one item in Reagan's proposed cuts in his fiscal 1986 budget in cuts to attack, said it would not be enough to give the budget a "haircut" but that entire programs must be eliminated. housecleaning," he said.

teed student loans for families and localities.
making more than \$32,500 annually Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget. making more than \$32,500 annually to farm subsidies.

"It's time for a once in a century

Treasury Secretary James scraps domestic programs like the Baker said the government "no Small Business Administration, Baker said the government "no longer has revenue to share" with Urban Development Action Grants local governments. House Speaker Thomas P. severely cuts farm supports. O'Neill agreed federal subsidies to But it does not touch Social states would be a good place to aim Security cost-of-living, going along the budget ax

"Cities, counties and states have been the beneficiaries of our largess over the years," O'Neill

Heart man catches the flu Irvine said the people who have been reported in at least 10 Artificial heart patient Bill

room has once again been sealed from infection. "You have got to go back to Schroeder's temperature was masks and the sterile environment so we don't get any more infec-tion," he said. "That's just to be pushed up to 102 degrees, said

careful. they don't want to aggra-"His vital signs are normal but vate the situation." he feels miserable," Irvine said. Schroeder, 52, began experienc-DeVries, who also has a case of the flu, may have been the person who gave the sickness to the tinued some medicine, believing world's second permanent artifithat may have been the cause. "Who gave it from him is hard to say," Irvine said. "DeVries can't be sure he was the one but it was

Irvine said the medication would until Schroeder recovered. "It is not life-threatening. There are no major complications," him back to you." DeVries told Irvine said. "It's just he's got the about 1,500 middle and high school same stuff we all have Epidemic levels of influenza

visited Schroeder did not know they had the flu at the time they were in his room. He said Schroed ing Kentucky, according to the er's specially equipped hospital Centers for Disease Control. Irvine said hospital officials had

hoped to have Schroeder accompany DeVries on a visit to his hometown of Jasper, Ind., Thursday, but his condition prevented the trip. Schroeder has not left the hospital since the implant.

ing fluctations of his temperature a week ago, and doctors disconculd to get Schroeder home. "For him, life is in Jasper, Ind., and that is what he's going to have," DeVries said, alluding to not be readministered, if at all, doctors' hope that Schroeder will some day be able to live at home.
"We'll take care of him and get

mater, Jasper High School.

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

students at Schroeder's alma

which is \$180 billion in the hole,

with a campaign promise, and

gives a nearly 6 percent increase,

may include a freeze on Social

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger was trying to protect his \$313.7 billion budget before the

Senate Budget Committee Thurs-

day, saying a freeze would "deci-

mate the ability of the department

to continue programs now

Security cost-of-living increases.

to the military.

Police send pact into binding talks

Herald Reporter

"The people didn't elect robots to thing a haircut," Stockman said.
"We have to make choices." with the town. Senate Republicans are working on their own budget that is likely to the union, said today that 42 union slice money from the Pentagon members attended a meeting at

The total union membership is about 80. The vote means that the contract

dispute will go to binding arbitration and agreements on all issues in the contract will be open for

15 of the American Federation of ployees, object to the fact-finder's recommendation that the town administration be given results of mandatory physical examinations for police officers. The town give a fifth week of vacation to officers with 20 years' service or

be willing to withdraw its objection

question.

Neither General Manager Ro-bert Weiss nor Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner would comment on that report today.

If the grievance is dropped, it dice; that is, without any bar to negotiating the compensatory

wrestling accident devolving Since then, school districts around the state have feared their nsurance may be in jeopardy down the \$15 permit fee. And the Regulations Review Committee

coaches to make them give up

after he was paralyzed in a

coaching." Roche said.

"We believe very strongly that the regulations in no way served the legislative intent," Roche said. Now the Education Committee in conjunction with the State Department of Education, is trying to develop a new set of Roche said the process could

KONG FANYIN keeps legacy alive

30 years without the rebel

The James Dean doll was scheduled to be

released today on what would have been the

actor's 54th birthday. This year marks the 30th

September, 1955, at the age of 24. Often referred to

as the original "rebel without a cause," he is

costumed in the clothes he wore in the film of that

name. The collectible doll, by R. Dakin & Co. of

Confucius, China's 'King of Letters,' lives on

By Ann Scott

QUFU China - At dusk in the shadowy stone passageways of the vast mansion inhabited by Confurius more than 24 centuries ago. there is the eerie feeling that China's ancient sage is very much

A great flock of crows roosts mansion's dark courtyards They are believed by local peasants to be 3 606 crow soldiers keeping vigil over the "Master of 10.000

Generations Long the official creed of Chiese emperors, Confucianism in 1949 was publicly denounced by ommunist revolutionaries as a feudal cult that legitimized centuries of exploitative dynastic rule.

Peopletalk

on the pop music sensation

Zero for Bolero

Golden Raspberry Award Foundation Razzie

worst achievement in film. The parody of the

Academy Awards ceremonies takes place March

The Golden Raspberry group - filmmakers.

publicists, film students and moviegoers who saw

an average of 50 movies last year - nominated

'Bolero'' for worst picture, worst actress, worst

screenplay and worst director among other

each were "Cannonball Run II" and "Rhines-

tone." Brooke Shields was named in two

Paris for a weekend

Retired hairdresser Gladys Hawkins 7

thought it was a hoax when TV host David

Letterman called her on the phone offering a free

"I thought it might be, but I wanted to be nice."

said Hawkins of Greenville, S.C. "Then I thought

these people were too professional for it to be a

Letterman called during the evening toping of

he popular television talk show "Late Night with

When a bemused Letterman asked if she ever

"Why, sure," she said. A Letterman associate

told Hawkins to "wear loose clothes because

think." Letterman laughed, then asked if she and

her husband would like to take the trip to Paris.

David Letterman

we're going to eat like kings!

"worsts." Tied for second with eight non

John and Bo Derek's "Bolero" leads the list of

logically flexible regime revived some of the 5th Century B.C. philosopher's teachings, which reminds of most Chinese Confucian classics are now taught nationwide in schools and universities. There is increasing

research on Confucianism, essen

residents, descendants of Confu-

ially a guide for statecraft and roof huts and dirt streets were moral teaching that says the most home to the peasants who toiled for virtuous person is a well-cultivated the enormously wealthy Kong family, which amassed imperial one who lives in loyal obedience to the government and devotion to gifts of more than 160,000 acres of parents, family and friends Nowhere is the legacy stronger land during the Qing dynasty home of Confucius, widely consiforced labor for the emperor, were dered China's greatest thinker obliged to serve the Kong family as pig farmers, broom makers, years. One fourth of the 100,000

Today, visitors to Qufu can peoples' thought is very deep. They dream of that ancient China under all consider him a great sage a the intricately carved upturned man of letters." said Kong Fanyin. eaves of the "Hall of the Tranquil 74th-generation descendant of Mind," a section of the sprawling Kong Fuzi - Confucius Kong mansion renovated in 1979 Nobody can knock him down. said Kong, the protector of Confu-

and turned into a 140-bed hotel What is not visible is the past cian relics and archives since 1948. contempt for the ancient sage. For centuries, Qufu's thatched During the heady, anarchic days of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, hundreds of Mao Tse-tung's frenzied Red Guards stormed the Temple of Confucius and toppled his massive marble tombstone, smashing it to pieces. The radicals - lashing out at

to Confucius. Ten thousand agita-

Confucius campaign, he had rea son to be protective of the cult. In the cryptic political warfare of the day, Confucius was a codeword for Chou himself, a moderate wellversed in the Chinese classics. In 1978, the same year China' pragmatic leader Deng Xiaoping began cautiously downgrading Marxist ideology and dismar traditions they considered bour- the cult of Mao Tse-tung, Qufu's geois and counter-revolutionary quietly renovated. ransacked monuments dedicated

telegram in December 1966 to stor

the destruction - but the Red

Guards didn't listen." Kong said

Although the premier eventually

There are 115 calories in 1 ounce tors marched on Qufu in 1966. of Cheddar cheese. parading local leaders and Confu-

Weather

beansprout trimmers, water

chestnut growers, suppliers of

Today's forecast

Connecticut. Masssachusetts Diva meets Thriller and Rhode Island: Today: blus-The "Thriller" of the San Fernando Valley had tery and bitterly cold through a rendezvous Wednesday with the Diva of with a few flurries or occasional Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, now an editor at light snow this afternoon through Doubleday, outmaneuvered an assortment of

Saturday, High today 15 to 20 Michael Jackson fans who routinely stake out the Low tonight zero to 10. High singer's Los Angeles home and met with the Saturday in the 20s. syelte entertainer to discuss the book she's doing Maine and New Hampshire: eting scheduled late last year was Windy today Light snow with little accumulation north and a scrubbed because of the rigors of Jackson's North chance of flurries south. Highs in American Victory Tour. The book will be about the single numbers and teens Light snow likely in the north tonight with a chance south

Lows zero to 10. Saturday continued windy with scattered flurries in the north. Highs in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Windy and bitter cold today. Flurries and periods of light snow. Highs 5 to 15 Blustery and cold tonight and Saturday, More flurries, Lows 5 below to 5 above. highs Saturday in the teens and low 20s

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. A chance of snow Tuesday. Highs in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the mid teens to mid 20s Vermont: Fair Sunday and

Monday, snow likely Tuesday. Not as cold, highs in the 20s, lows New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Lows from 5 below zero north to 15 above south. Highs from the upper teens north to near 30

Across the nation

Snow will fall across portions of New England and the lower Great Lakes, the upper Missouri Valley, the northern Rockies as well as the northern and central Plateau. Rain will occur over the Pacific Coast region and showers will be scattered over southern Florida. Windy conditions will prevail along the eastern slopes of the central Rockies and

Highs will be in the single digits and teens from New England across the Great Lakes, northern sections of the Ohio Valley and the northern Plains to western Montana. Afternoon emperatures will be in the 40s and 50s over portions of the south Atlantic, the Gulf Coast, the ower Mississippi Valley, parts of the southern Plains and the southern Rockies, most of the central and southern Plateau as well as the central and southern

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorde message is provided at 566-3449.

eather radio

Lottery

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162 475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Almanac

On Feb. 8, 1984, the battleship USS New

Jersey fired on anti-government posi-

tions around Beirut as British troops

withdrew from Lebanon. This photo

Today is Friday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1985 with 326 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus Those born on this date are

under the sign of Aquarius. They includeCivilWarGeneralWilin 1820, film director King Vidor the Boy Scouts of America.

Gary Coleman in 1968. On this date in history:

Today in history

In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after she was charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Eliza beth I

In 1910, the United States became the world's 12th nation to join the international scouting movement, with chartering in 1894, actress Lana Turner in In 1940, every 10th person in 1921, and actors Jack Lemmon in two Polish villages near Warsaw

was shot in Nazi reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight and returned safely to

shows the battlewagon as it sailed close

to shore as two Marines manned their

fortified position on the beach.

in 1984, the Battleship USS New Jersey fired on antigovernment positions around Beirut as British troops withdrew from Lebar A thought for the day: Gen.

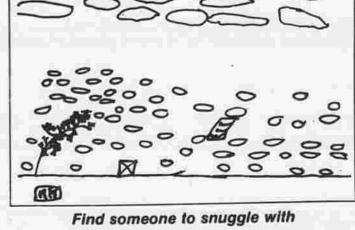
William Sherman said, "The

legitimate object of war is a

Connecticut daily Thursday: 011 Play Four: 0443 Rainbow Jackpot:

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 149 New Hampshire daily: 1083 Rhode Island daily: 9880 'Lot-O-Bucks'': 19-34-21-02-36 Vermont daily: 488 Massachusetts daily: 4246

V-blue-7-0-3

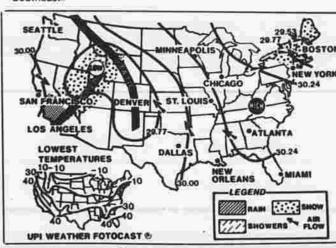


Today: blustery and bitterly cold. Variable cloudiness with a few flurries or occasional light snow this afternoon. High 15 to 20. West wind around 20 with gusts to 35 mph. Tonight and Saturday: windy and continued cold with variable cloudiness. Possibly a few flurries. Low tonight 0 to 5. High Saturday in the mid 20s. West wind around 15 with gusts to 25 mph. Today's weather picture was drawn by Allyson Kalafut, of 153 Branford St., a fourth grader at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows a large area of cloudiness over the West associated with a storm off the Pacific Northwest coast. Clouds also stretch across the extreme



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Friday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Intermountain Region and parts of the North Atlantic States with rain in the Central Pacific Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 24 (57). Boston 8 (31), Chicago 9 (25), Cleveland 0 (21), Dallas 34 (58), Denve 21 (50), Duluth -04 (15), Houston 43 (63), Jacksonville 29 (57), Kansas City 9 (32), Little Rock 29 (48), Los Angeles 48 (61), Miami 50 (69), apolis 1 (20), New Orleans 40 (60), New York 15 (30), Phoenix 44 (66), St. Louis 18 (33), San Francisco 41 (51), Seattle 31 (44) Washington 18 (36).

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Manchester In Brief

"I'm happy to see the Legisla-

ture is going to get something

through to keep the coaching pool open," he said, "but I still prefer to

think that coaches are teachers

and should have full teacher

"I don't think somebody is going

to hire a coach just because he has

CPR and first aid training, Lthink

they are going to look for somthing else as well."

Marilyn Roche, R-Wilton, chair-

woman of the General Assembly's

Education Committee, and Mar-

tha Rothman, R-Ridgefield, would

require all coaches without teach-

ing certificates to have first aid

COACHES WITH teaching cer-

tificates would be required to have

the training by the start of the 1985

in the state (who coach) don't have

"The vast majority of teachers

and CPR training by April 1.

Phone hearing set in town

public testimony on a bill that, if

passed, would require all public high school coaches to have basic

first-aid and cardiopulmonary re-

that coaches around the state

without full teaching certification

would be able to continue their

Manchester's school district has

about 16 coaches without full

teaching certificates, the adminis-

Jacob Ludes, Manchester High

School principal and chairman of a

statewide coalition influential in

developing coaching regulations.

Legislature is moving on the issue

said he is glad to see the

However, Ludes said he is

incertain the bill will be an

One result of the bill would be

suscitation training

tration has said

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee will conduct a public hearing in Manchester March I concerning the extension of a moratorium on in-state telephone rate The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Municipal Building

Under the bill, the moratorium on competition throughout Connecticut would be extended to July 1. Officials say that if the current moratorium were dropped,

Woman charged in accident

Connecticut residents would experience a major increase in their

A Coventry woman was charged with drunken driving and breach of peace Wednesday afternoon after she drove into a parked car on St. James Street, police said today. Wanda M. Turkowski, 26, of 91 Victoria Road, Coventry, wa also charged with driving without insurance.

Neither Turkowski nor her seven-year-old daughter were injured in the collision, police said. Police said Turkowski took a left turn from Main Street onto St. James Street and swung her car into another parked on the north side of St. James. The owner of the parked car was not inside it when the accident happened but told police she saw Turkowski

get out of the car and fall in the road before police arrived on the Police said they later measured Turkowski's blood-alcohol level at more than .20 percent, more than twice the legal limit for driving.

Police said Turkowski shouted obscenities at them and started o walk away when told she was under arrest. She tried to fight with the arresting officer and kicked the inside of his police cruiser after she was handcuffed and placed inside, police said. Turkowski was released after booking and ordered to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Diabetes test is free The Manchester Health Department is offering screening tests

for diabetes next month. Anyone who wishes to be tested should call the department, at 647-3179, to schedule an appointment. Callers must furnish their names, addresses and telephone numbers. The department will later notify those who have called of the date of their

B'Nai B'rith honors UNICO

Mayor Barbara Weinberg joined the Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith today in lauding the Manchester UNICO, an Italian service organization, for providing community services and financial assistance in the Manchester area.

B'nai B'rith presented UNICO with its Brotherhood in Action Award, given periodically to people and organizations that exemplify "the attributes of loving care and commitment to the betterment of mankind in the community through positive action," according to a proclamation released this morning by

Heart group to open house

The Cardiology Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital has scheduled an open house for all employees, physicians and volunteers on Feb. 14 The open house will feature a tour of the heart care area and demonstrations of the services it provides, including EKG,

cardiac stress testing, vascular testing and the hospital's new rehabilitation program The open house, entitled "Cardiac Rehabilitation is Mending Broken Hearts," will also include slide shows. It is scheduled from 8: 30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bush postpones town visit

A planned dinner featuring the wife of Vice President George Bush has been postponed, Republican Town Chairman Curtis M.

Barbara Bush and her husband have received an invitation from President Reagan to go to Europe on March 7, the date for which the fund-raiser was originally planned, Smith said.

The dinner has tentatively been rescheduled for March 26, he

Project Genesis gets grant

The New Start housing program has been expanded and social club for psychiatric clients has been started with a grant of \$36,899 the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Project Genesis recently received from the Hartford Foundation for Project Genesis provides case management services to people

returning to Manchester from mental health hospitals. It is funded by the state Department of Mental Health. With the foundation funds, Project Genesis has recently moved the New Start Program from scattered rooming houses into a three-bedr om duplex, according to program director Elaine Stancliffe said that the apartment housing allows more

community living space for clients, provides a place for weekly group meetings and makes it easier to monitor housekeeping standards and clients' abilities to live cooperatively with others. The social club meets two afternoons and one evening each week at the offices of Project Genesis at 64 Church St. The grant funds provided for the hiring of a part-time staff member to supervise the program, Stancliffe said

Outreach celebrates 10 years

To celebrate 10 years of service to the community, Manchester's elderly outreach program will have an open house Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its new location on the second floor of Lincoln Center. An elevator will be available for and refreshments will be

served. The event will be open to the public.

For more information call 647-3096.

ERSY began about two years ago ops a comprehensive set of guidecost and trouble of meeting the nes with which to approve public with a statewide surge of female school athletic coaches who do not participation in interscholastic requirements. athletics, said Rep. Roche. Many "WE DON'T WANT to put an

"We do it now," he said, "not for

embly and be signed into law already requires its staff to have ogy, adolescent psychology and

coaches but for secretaries and

basic first-aid training should a

child be injured during the day

Deakin said, however, that the

the law prohibited a person from

"We're talking about a lot of

THE COACHING CONTROV-

expertise here," he said.

requirement would be a problem if

urrent. superintendent of the Manchester The Connecticut Interscholastic schools, said today that meeting

Athletic Conference has already the basic first aid and CPR

ministrators around the state of the pending legislation and asking system.

that the certified coaches as well while a nurse is not available.

The legislation is a temporary coaching while he was training.

The Independence Day Celebration Committee Thursday night decided to hold an Indepence Day Celebration this year on July 4. much like the one held last year on the campus of Manchester Com-

been notifying public school ad-

them to plan for appropriate

first-aid training for their coaches. Roche said she is confident the

legislation will pass the General

by the governor within two weeks.
"We feel it is just as important

as the non-certified coaches be

able to administer to the needs of

step to ensure that public schools

sufficient number of coaches while

the Education Committee devel-

munity College. The committee set a tentative cost for the celebration of about \$23,000 if compensatory time off for police officers is considered a cost factor and \$18,000 if it is not. The rough cost was worked out by Richard Carter, a committee

Contributions from citizens last vear were about \$16,000. After last year's celebration, a \$15,000, including the compensa-

who would normally be off duty on the holiday but worked at the special event received two hours hour worked.

protection, including the cost of compensatory time off. Police Capt. Robert Guliano and Director James Fogarty disagreed

reduction. Last year's police cost was put at

expected. Another cost reduction is ex-

On Thursday night, the committee set a goal of \$10,000 as the the committee's next meeting Feb.

Panel gears up for 4th celebration

needed. Guliano plans to reduce it have preferred a further

security at the gathering because of the large crowds that are

tic athletics to take up the slack.

Under state law, all public school

coaches in Connecticut must have

But about two years ago, the

coalition of eight educational or-

ganizations headed by Ludes pro-

certifying coaches that included a

9-credit course in first aid, physiol-

coaching techniques. The course

was the equivalent of 135 hours of

In addition, the coalition tagged

Public school coaches, adminis-

trators and legislators from

and feared the regulations would

drive non-certified coaches from

their jobs because of the additional

a mandatory \$15 fee on a coaching

full teaching certification.

pected to come from the prediction that it will not be as costly this year to protect the campus property to protect new seedlings. The college was not represented at Thursday's meeting and college officials will be contacted before

on the amount of police protection Atlas Display Fireworks Co. of from last year, but Fogarty would Jaffrey, N.H., has submitted a price of \$6,000 for a fireworks display that would stress a large finale. The firm is not the one used last year. Committee members

fireworks will be set off at a different location for better An attempt will be made to have

the Governor's Foot Guard band perform as it did last year. The price for the barbecue, \$5 last year, may be increased. Some of the rented toilets may be placed in a different location than

Nathan Agostinelli, committee chairman, said the committee seems to be on about the same The celebration was organized last year as a means of bringing a

Main flushing cures water problem

Main Street business following last week's start-up of the town's new been resolved, Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young

said Thursday. Young said Water Department workers have been flushing out a main each morning near the Salem Nassiff Studio and Camera Shop at 639 Main St., where fine sediment got through filters into photograsaid that while flushing the main has helped minimize the sedimen

eliminated with a smaller filter on the photoprocessing unit. "It's a very isolated problem,"

earlier this week that no damage to developing equipment had been discovered as a result of the problem. The shop was developing film, be said. The camera shop's complaint

last week in the wake of a 2,000-gallon acid spill that delayed its start-up by several days. The other occurred on Spruce Street and was resolved, Young The Spring Street plant has been feeding water into the town's distribution system for about

time a final "punch list" of items to

seven hours a day since it was week the plant would operate for

drawn up. The plant has not yet been turned over to the town by the contractor - Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of

was one of two dirty water for several days when 2,000 gallons complaints attributed to use of the of an acid used in the fluoridation new \$6 million water plant, which of water leaked from the plant Jan began operating on a trial basis 25 and entered the town's sanitary sewer system. Four businesses and a house

were evacuated for several hours after fumes from the hydrofluorosilicic acid spill were released from the sewers. Those evacuated included Lynch Toyota-Pontiac on West Center Street, and the Hour Glass Cleaners, Clark Paint Factory Store and the X-tra Mart convenience store, all on Hartford about a 20-day trial, during which

A total of nine problems were

attributed to faulty internal plumbing. Young said in a repor on the spill to Director of Public Works George A. Kandra. Startup of the plant was delayed

> disintegrated diaphram on a level-sensing device attached to concrete containment basin surrounding the tank also failed to

to a laboratory for testing and engineers from West and Sampson in Boston - designers of the plan - are compiling data on construction of the containment basin Young said earlier this week. Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien could not be reached for comment today on the legal implications of

Accident in Buckland brings on lawsuit

A Broad Brook man who was the driver of a vehicle involved in a head-on collision on Buckland Street last summer has filed suit ehicle, the town, the State of Connecticut, and construction and

The aummons to Hartford Superjor Court Feb. 26 was filed with

with the town clerk recently by

Broad Brook: A similar suit with Plummer and the same other defendents was filed previously by two South Windsor women, Martha Jorgensen and Lisa Wichroski, who

Thursday, 10: 27 p.m. - medica

Friday, 8:01 a.m. - medical

call, 36 Margaret Road (Town,

Wednesday, 7: 56 a.m. — medical

call, Deborah Drive, Coventry

Wednesday, 11: 27 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Route 6 at the

(North Coventry, Tolland).

Tolland County

Coventry, Andover)

call, 869 Main St. (Town

28 Prospect St. on an area of the construction area, the sait road which was undergoing charges. were passengers in Plummer's construction. The town, the state, Balf Co., have sustained lacerations, Savin Bros. Inc. and DMJM bruises, a severe sprain and shock Plummer has listed vehicle Architects are cited as being which required medical treatment responsible for the unsafe road and resulted in lost work time.

damages of more than \$2,500 and

Manchester Thursday, 12: 07 p.m. - medical call, J.C. Penney warehouse, Tolland Turnpike (Town, Thursday, 3:38 p.m. - medical

Fire Calls

call, 33 Ridgewood St. (Town Thursday, 4:59 p.m. - medical call, Keeney School, Keeney Street (Town, Paramedics). Thursday, 6:49 p.m.

alarm, 62C Pascal Lane (Town). Thursday, 9:47 p.m. - motor Street (Eighth District.

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ONALASKA. Wis - A man calling himself "Elijah" and griping about girls being allowed to read Scripture faces murder charges after a Roman Catholic priest and two other people were gunned down after a special mass or second-graders

Bryan Stanley, 29, is to be arraigned Monday in the deaths of the Rev. John Rossiter, 64, of St. Patrick's Church. janitor William Hammes, and parihoner Ferdinand Roth

Police said a man carrying a 12-gauge shotgun opened fire inside the burch Thursday morning after the children had hugged their pastor and near a nursing home about a half mile

Sudan and Ethiopia

By Brad Smith

United Press International

Son dies in mishap

ARVADA Colo. - A soft-spoken father who waged

a one-man battle against the world's largest retailer

has won. Sears, Roebuck and Co. says it will publicize

modification kits for the type of bunk bed that killed

earlier in the week said Sister Mary Jane Cournoyer The nun said Hammes wife had seen him Wednesday with his bead bowed as if in prayer She said to her husband that this

After his arrest, the suspect identi fied himself as Elijah, the Old Testament prophet who crusaded against the worship of pagan gods by the Israelites Authorities refused to give details of the shooting, but Sister Rose Frances Phalin, principal of St. Patrick's School, said the clergyman was praying when shot

Two nuns who attended the mass said the gunfire followed an argument between Stanley and Rossiter over girls reading Scripture. Cournoyer said the altar boys assigned to Thursday's

African journey

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., testifies Thursday before a

Senate subcommittee on immigration and refugee policy as his

son, Teddy Jr., looks on at right. The Kennedys described the

effects of drought and famine they saw on a recent trip to the

They said some man came to the sacristy before mass and asked if girls were going to read. Father said yes." "He said, 'By whose authority" and

man seemed so troubled." Cournoyer Sister Lucy Miller said the man, who appeared to be carrying a Bible, then walked out of the church. Miller said she became suspicious of the man when he sat briefly with her class before the "I didn't like him sitting there, but

Father said. By the authority of the

what could I say?" she asked. A man who lives in the house where Stanley had stayed since coming to Onalaska Monday said he thought he The man, who would not give his name, said he noticed nothing unusual

about Stanley. "There is some history Goetz has history of fighting muggers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bernhard Goetz, the subway vigilante who shot four teenagers in December, fought off would-be muggers in 1982 and twice aced to the rescue of women being

Goetz's lawyer, Joseph Kelner, Thursday recounted the times his client scuffled with muggers In the summer of 1982, Goetz missed is stop at 96th Street station. He got off instead at 110th Street and was walking along Central Park North, Keiner said Two men started to follow him. He walked faster. They walked faster." Kelner said

"He walked slower. They walked slower. He crossed the street and ... one ran in front of him and one ran in back of him. One of them had a cane and he raised the cane as if to brain Goetz and said 'okay you blank blank, give it up. Kelner said Goetz pulled his pistol and the assailants fled Goetz did not report the case to

police. Kelner said. Goetz also was beaten during a mugging in 1981. Kelner said Goetz came to the aid of two other mugging victims but did not pull his gun in either incident In 1983, Goetz helped a woman whose

purse had been snatched in Central Park. Goetz managed to retrieve the pocketbook but could not catch the

The announcement Thursday from the huge retail

and catalog giant was a relief for Sheils, who has spent

13 months writing letters and making telephone calls

But his crusade for safety, in memory of his

2-year-old boy, is not over. Shells wants all stores that

sold the Brawny bunk beds to warn their customers.

island by helicopter, taken to the

mainland by barge, and trucked to the

The accident that killed Danny Sheils just after

to anyone who would listen.

owned a shotgun and hunted. The children, who had each hugged their pastor on their way out of church learned of the shootings over the school public address system "Father Rossiter is not with us anymore," Phalin told them. "A maniac came in the church this

Neighbor James Bogdan told the

Chicago Sun-Times Stanley had at-

tended college and worked at odd jobs

since leaving the Army two years ago He said Stanley moved back and

forth between Onalaska and LaCrosse.

seemed too nice to do anything like

that." Bogdan said. He said Stanley

where he apparently had relatives.

alleged bracelet snatcher. But the victim refused to call police and fled Kelner said. Kelner refuted charges that his 37-year-old client is a racist because the four teenagers he shot in a subway

Dec 22 are black Goetz opened fire after the youths asked him for \$5. "I've now spent dozens and dozens of hours with him and I can safely say that I know him as well as anyone, even his family." Kelner said "He's not perbut he's also not a racist and violent man.

Black leaders have charged that the shooting was racially motivated. A Manhattan grand jury refused t indict Goetz last month for attempted murder, and Wednesday Goetz pleaded innocent to charges of illegal weapons His bail was reduced from \$50,000 to

\$5,000 and he remains free Two of Goetz's victims in the subway shooting have filed civil suits against the gunman and a third youth is ning to file suit against Goetz. Ron Kliegerman, lawyer for James Ramseur, said Thursday he will claim his client was nowhere near Goetz during the shooting and did not ask the

subway gunman for any money.

the beds known to Sears or the U.S. Consumer Product

tions by the safety commission. Sears and the bed

manufacturer determined there was no product

on the floor of their bedroom beneath Danny's new bed

Danny and his twin brother. Timmy, were playing

After months of trying to get Sears to do something

about the beds, Sheils appealed to Rep. Tim Wirth.

D-Colo. Together, they got the safety commission to

safety standards for the manufacture of the children's

beds be revised. But that recommendation was

A modification kit has been available from the

manufacturer for several months but Sears did not

On Thursday Sears announced from its headquar

ters in Chicago that it will place advertisements in

newspapers across the country Sunday and in its

retail and catalog outlets publicizing the modification

800-831-5551 or 800-323-0366 in Illinois, for customer:

Sears also has established a toll free-number.

The kits include four retaining wires that stretch

"We didn't knock Sears out, but we did bring them to

their knees," Sheils said. "They can paint what

they've done any color they want, as long as they do

Brawny bunk beds to provide modification kits. About 100,000 of the beds were sold by Sears.

Sheils' next plan is to get the other stores that sold

kits, which are available upon request.

between the sideboards of the beds.

flights back and forth across the Atlantic — cash coming over and

Bank spokesman Wayne Taylor

said all currency reports were

brought up to date after the bank

became aware of the problem and

reporting procedures were being

The investigation was conducted

by Weld's office, the New England

Organied Crime Strike Force, the IRS and the U.S. Customs Service.

bills of under \$100. He said \$1.16

three Swiss banks — Credit Suisse Bank, Zurich; Swiss Bank Corp. of

Basel; and Union Bank of Switzer-

billion of the transfers involved

Weld said "around 85 percent" of

William Bass, the chairman and chief executive

Safety Commission.

investigate the accident.

who want the kits.

what is right.

President Reagan's proposed department budget Father's battle against Sears pays off Flu striking all age groups ATLANTA - As influenza spreads across the United States - at epidemic levels in some places

- officials say it is not singling out any particular age group as it has in past years. My overall impression is that there is activity in all age groups. It is not clustered like it was last year in just younger people," Dr. Karl Kappus of the national Centers for Disease Control said

U.S./World In Brief

Farm debt worries officials

WASHINGTON - Bankers and lawmakers say

the government underestimates the farm debt

explode," but an administration official says

more help for strapped farmers is on the way.

sis, which they warn is a "volcano ready to

Agriculture Undersecretary Frank Naylor told

The situation will be before us and past us in

But Rep. Ed Jones, D. Tenn., chairman of the

Agriculture subcommittee conducting the hear-

ings, reminded Naylor that he had downplayed

the problem when farm state lawmakers warned

you tell us from here on out," said Jones, who

promised to begin moving this month on credit

relief legislation to supplement the administra-

tion program announced Wednesday. The admin-

istration program includes federal guarantees of

enough to cut the farmers' overall obligation by 16

Police rally around officer NEW YORK - About 10,000 off-duty officers -

nearly half the city's force - staged a raucus

rally to support a colleague charged with

turbed woman being evicted from her apartment

The police poured into the streets Thursday

itside the offices of Bronx District Attorne

Mario Merola and chanted "Ayatollah Merola,

'Merola Must Go" and "Mario Beats His Wife.

officers held a dummy dressed in a police uniform

with a noose around its neck and a sign that read,

The demonstration was triggered by the

ndictment last week of Officer Stephen Sullivan,

19-year veteran and member of the city's elite

Emergency Services Unit. Sullivan was charged

by a grand jury with second-degree manslaugh

ter for killing Eleanor Bumpurs, 66, with two

because Bumpurs, who has a history of emotional

problems. lunged at his partner with a butcher

An autopsy showed she was shot twice, first in

Secretary wants hush-hush

WASHINGTON - Don't spread it around, but

Education Secretary William Bennett doesn't

want his staff to talk publicly, to reporters or even

In an internal "memorandum" Thursday

Bennett also told assistant and deputy underse-

cretaries to make sure their actions conform with administration policy and be able to defend

shotgun blasts last October. Sullivan said he fired

Merola's idea of justice."

the hand then fatally in the chest.

to Congress, without prior approval.

laughter for killing an emotionally dis-

waved American flags and several

"I hope you'll just be a little more careful what

a House panel that the tools to deal with the crisis

are in place with a new administration plan to

help farmers who have debts coming due

the next 60 days," he said.

him a year ago.

At least 10 states are reporting epidemic levels of influenza and the death toll from flu and pneumonia continued to rise in major U.S. cities the CDC reported, and 16 states are reporting regional outbreaks.

Kappus said influenza and pneumonia caused 6.4 percent of the deaths reported from 121 major U.S. cities for the week ending Feb. 2. Pneumonia is a frequent complication of the flu. The 10 states reporting widespread outbreaks of influenza are Colorado, Nebraska, New

Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington,

Rhody group protests ship

South Dakota, Wyoming and New Hampshire

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - About 4 students and faculty members at the University of Rhode Island have demonstrated against a proposal to station the battleship USS Iowa in Narragansett Bay The battleship would be capable of carrying nuclear weapons and a spokesman for a group

hospitals in the southern Italian paired since March 1983. called Students for Social Change said Thursda that would not sit well with state residents. town was listed in serious The nuclear freeze has been supported in a By late Thursday, 34 bodies had number of non-binding local referenda. Several anti-war groups have opposed the idea of having the recommissioned battleship in the bay since Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., proposed it last month. been recovered from the rubble by firemen, volunteers and nearly 1,000 army, navy and air force personnel from nearby military within two hours of the collapse.

WINTER

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Four policemen begin jail terms for murder

By Boadan Turek

TORUN, Poland - Four secret policemen began their jail sentences today for the kidnap and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest, ending an unprecedented 43-day trial into official misconduct in an eastern European country. Judge Artur Kujawa Thursday ringleader of the Oct. 19 killing of

the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko be secret police Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski a 25-year prison term. chief and wiped his eyes as the sentence was read out. Lieutenants Leszek Pekala, 32, and Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, also wept as the judge sentenced them out of the courtroom by police and to 15-and 14-year terms

SWITZERLAND

100 Miles

Six-Story

Building

collapsed on its sleeping residents,

At least nine other people were

dations of the structure in the

hometown of movie legend Ru-

dolph Valentino crumbled early

Thursday in Italy's worst building

One of the nine injured taken to

killing at least 34 people

collapse in 25 years.

Apartment

Bologna

Florence

ITALY

Rome

UPI graphic shows the town where a six-story apartment

building collapsed Thursday in Italy, killing at least 34

Nine survivors found

25 years in jail. Pietruszka, who had pleaded not guilty, paled as Kujawa told the court that "without his inspiration this crime would Popieluszko, known for his sermons in support of the banned

Solidarity trade union, was beaten.

gagged and dumped in a reservoir

police Col. Adam Pietruszka, 47, to

where his body was retrieved Oct. "On behalf of Peoples Poland, I find the defendants Piotrowski Pekala and Chmielewski guilty o depriving Rev. Popieluszko of his life," Kujawa told the small packed courtroom as the for officers stood in the dock.

After receiving their sentences the handcuffed officers were led taken to Warsaw's Rakowiecka prison, where they began their jail

'UGOSLAVIA

Taranto

Investigators said they suspect

contracted for repairs to fix the

"These things do not happen by chance," said Transport Minister

Claudio Signorile, a Socialist dep-

uty who represents the town.

sidewalk near the building.

Adriatic

Sea

Naples

The trial, which provided an misconduct in Eastern Europe, began Dec. 27 with the prosecutio saying the plot resulting in the levels of the Polish government. Later, however, the prosecutors

and defendants said there was no beyond the four officers on trial Government opponents have said the cleric was killed in a plot by Communist Party hardliners to discredit military leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's efforts to trengthen ties to Poland's power ul Roman Catholic Church.

only the four defendants were involved in the crime, saying They wanted to kill the priest and they carried out their intentions,

Security police captain Grzegorz Piotrowski gasps with relief as he learns he has escaped the death penalty for the murder of pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy

Popieluszko. He. was sentenced to 25 years along with Colonel Adam Pietruszka, left, who instigated the killing.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 8, 1985 - 5

Nation wants foreign forces out

Grenada plans shift in security

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI)

— Prime Minister Herbert Blaize says Grenadian forces will take over security on the tiny Caribbean island following the withdrawal of all foreign forces, an operation that begins in April. Blaize's announcement Thurs-

day on the 11th anniversary of ain coincided with an announcement by the Reagan administration on the pullout of all American and Caribbean troops

The State Department said the in Grenada since the U.S. invasion after the island's security.

President Reagan called the invasion, which followed the ouster and killing of leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop by radical Marxists, a rescue mission to evacuate a group of American medical students from the island. Forces from Jamaica, Dominica, St. Lucia, Antigua, St. Vincent Grenada's independence from Bri- and Barbados joined in the

Blaize told crowds gathered in St. George's for Independence Day celebrations that by the time the withdrawal of the 250 U.S. troops and more than 400 troops in the Grenada police force would be Caribbean Peace Force, stationed fully trained and equipped to look of the island Oct. 25, 1983, will begin But there appeared to be a

State Department said the last troops would leave by Sept. 30, Blaize said they would remain longer: "They are going to move off gradually in a phased kind of withdrawal but they will be here with us for a long time still, much

more than the next eight months to

by the United States. While the

come." Blaize said. Neither Blaize nor the State Department commented on the contradiction. Blaize, the newly elected prime minister of the island of 111,000, also announced that Grenada would join a regional defense pact. He said Grenada would be democracy.

known as the Regional Security System, which consists of Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, the Grenadines, St. Kitts-Nevis, Doninica and Antigua-Barbuda The Grenada police force, which receives assistance and training from the United States, Britain and Canada, would have an 80-to

signed in Dominica in 1982, provides for cooperation in a wide range of areas, including the threats and the defense of

90-man Special Services Unit

form part of the pact, he said,

ready by mid-month that would

Gunmen release hostages in Beirut

Hijacking drama ends peacefully

By Navia Shalhub United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shiite Moslem gunmen held a dozen on their heads during the hostages under threat of execution aboard a Cypriot airliner at Beirut airport for five hours before surrendering and leaving for "an

At least five men carrying stormed aboard the Cyprus Airways Boeing 707 and into the ing for takeoff and demanded that s free two jailed Shiite

after building collapse Cypriot Communications Minister Christos Mavrellis, however said no deals were made during CASTELLANETA, Italy (UPI)

— Rescue workers using shovels and dogs today searched for the search would continue to the search would negotiations between the gunmen and Lebanese officials and militia officers, who were acting as intermediary with Cyprus. Sources close to the Cyprus survivors in the remains of a in case anyone in the building had six-story apartment building that guests or relatives staying with

government said the case would be reviewed.
Officials declined comment on The rescuers early today were using rubber-covered shovels and dogs from northern Italy trained to find bodies buried by avalanches. the gunmen's whereabouts and Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange-party run radio, reported the group "withdrew to an the 30-year-old building's foundations were eroded by heavy rains that seeped through holes in an

"It's over, they left," said an airport spokesman five hours after adjacent sidewalk left half rethe gunmen surrounded the aircraft on the tarmac at Beiru Residents had been trying reaiport as it prepared to return to peatedly without success to pur-Larnaca, Cyprus. "Five or six gunmen rushed into local firm that the town hall had the plane and I did not see them

until they were in the cockpit," said Swedish pilot Sven Wisting "They were coming and going al the time holding a variety of personal weapons.

Wisting said the men, who apologized for what they were doing told the nine crew members aboard the plane to put their hands

negotiations. . An airport security spokesman said the gunmen also took hostage three Lebanese employees of the Dutch airline KLM. The group told officials they would kill a hostage every 30

for the release of the two Shiite

An official said the gunmen were minutes when a 12-hour deadline

relatives of one of the two men ailed in Cyprus for the hijacking of on a flight from Athens to Tripoli.

The gunmen also said they were the army's responsibility, but a members of a Shiite group that number of militias patrol the area. wanted the return of Shiite reli- Airlines and some government ministers often criticize the

Middle East airliner at gunpoint for two hours in December, threata Romanian airliner in June 1983 ening to blow a Paris flight up unless the 13-year-old daughter of The two wanted Libya to release a Christian Cabinet minister got out, but finally withdrew.

Woman carries fetus for 61 years

prisoners on Cyprus expired, se-

gious leader Moussa Sadr, whose

sparked anti-Libyan protests

sappearance in Libya in 1978

curity sources said.

JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) - An 86-year-old woman has been carry ing a 2-pound, well-developed fetus in her womb for 61 years, doctors

Dr. Daniel Garcia Saldana said Thursday the fetus was found in the womb of Margarita Valenzuela, who was taken to the hospita complaining of stomach problems. Saldana said the 2-pound baby now in a mummified state, was about 7 months old when it died Officials said no decision has been made to remove the fetus, since it does not pose a threat to the

woman's life. 'In order for us to remove the fetus, we would have to have a Caesarian section," Saldana said 'We have not been authorized to d that, because (the woman) and her family are members of the Jehov ah's Witnesses, and the sect will not permit blood transfusions." Saldana said the operation would

also be "risky because of the age of

good health. She said her stomach taken to the hospital. pain has gone away. The woman said she does not emember exact dates, but be-

lieves she may have been pregnar

when she was 25 years old. She said

she was never sure. Valenzuela's daughter said her family "suspected she had something inside her, but there were never any complications, so we did not see the need for alarm. She has been to other doctors before, but no one had ever found the fetus."

behaved like any woman her age and was able to perform routine

But, he said, "The patient is in pain in her side and asked to be

Lesotho is an African nation slightly larger than the state of Maryland and is completely surrounded by South Africa. It was once called Basutoland, and became a British protectorate in 1868 when its chief wanted protection from the Boers. The landlocked mountainous country became independent in 1966, but elections

tave been suspended since 1970,

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bert Peel was the founder of Britain's Conservative Party.

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conducting a lengthy investigation chusetts, and brought three other sets of charges recently

Donald Y. Winn, was subsequently charged in a 15-count indictment. Two former officers of the also pleaded guilty to similar charges last month.



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Court fines Boston bank for unreported transactions

United Press Internationa

BOSTON - The largest bank in New England has been fined \$500,000 for its participation in unreported currency transactions overseas cash shipments prim-

San Clemente Island in California are

released Thursday at a sanctuary in Los

Angeles. The goats were picked off the

amounted to \$1.2 billion. Bank of Boston pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court to a charge of failing to file the equired currency reports. The fine was the largest criminal penalty every assessed for a violation of currency laws, offi-

The charge involved more than currency, they withdraw the mobills" between the Bank of Boston Bank of Boston said no individ-

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primarily three Swiss institutions from the accounts. Weld said the bank failed to file S. Attorney William Weld said "We are making no allegations Currency Transaction Reports, in this case regarding the source or required for all currency transactions of more than \$10,000, with the Internal Revenue Service between Bank of Boston, which has the July 1, 1980, and Sept. 30, 1984.

fourth largest foreign exchange operation among U.S. banks, said filed ... are extremely useful to the the charge arose from its routing government in narcotics cases, in international correspondent banking business. maintain accounts in which they deposit U.S. currency received overseas. When the foreign banks

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ally," said Weld. whether the case involved the "laundering" of money by organrequire large amounts of U.S. "These were actual physical shipments of cash," said Weld. "The deposits and the withdrawals

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land, Zurich.
The case involved 993 deposits made by the foreign banks to the million, and 170 withdrawals by the foreign banks totalling \$690 mil-Federal officials have been

\$50,000. One of its vice presidents

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OPINION

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We need more national wise men

For some years a gray-faced fellow has been coming on the television to sell us Remington electric shavers. The guy always says how he was so impressed with these razors that he bought the company. His pitch is pretty good and so are his razors, so he moves a lot of merchandise. He, however, despite his frequent appearances on the tube, is an anonymous figure. If one person in a thousand can say his name it would be surprising. He doesn't have whatever kind of "it" you need to be a celebrity. Our widely known celebrities are entertainers plus a few politicians like Henry Kissinger and whoever happens to be president at that moment. The range of types we find suitable for hero worshipping is remarkably narrow.

In times past a few people were raised to hero status because of their brains. For at least four decades Thomas A. Edison, "the Wizard of Menle Park," was famous. The inventor of the light bulb, the gramaphone and the movies had his movements tracked and his words listened to with the same care as a modern-day country-and-western singer or a Heisman trophy-winning football quarterback.

WHEN EDISON DIED IN 1931, his place as national wizard and wise man was taken by Albert Einstein. Such was the respect accorded science that millions, who did not know what this benign walrus with a German accent had done, knew for sure he was the smartest man alive. After World War II his fame grew, if that were possible, as he was given the credit for doing the work which made the atom bomb When Einstein died in 1955 the position of national

An editorial

Why should town help?

It may be a little early to comment on an idea to give tax breaks to the developer of a Buckland shopping mall. After all, the town manager, who came up with the idea, hasn't prepared a specific proposal because the mall developer himself hasn't provided many details about his project.

But the tax-break idea, even if it is not yet a firm proposal, deserves long and careful study before it goes any further. It would be unlike any other town development incentive, and its effects could extend far beyond its stated intent.

The town manager, Robert Weiss, says Manchester should help developer John Finguerra bring his mall to town, because the development is "one of the last opportunities for the town to be the beneficiary of major tax income." Weiss suggests an arrangement granted a seven-year fixed assessment of its property, providing an incentive for the retailers to build a huge distribution center in Manchester instead of somewhere else.

But the J.C. Penney situation was different. As Republican Director Peter DiRosa pointed out, Manchester was competing with other towns for the J.C. Penney project. There's no indication Finguerra will go elsewhere with his plan; there's just the possibility that another developer will build elsewhere first.

Finguerra is running a race against the developers of the proposed Winchester Mall. which would be mostly in South Windsor, to build a regional shopping center east of the river. If one mall is built, the other won't be. It appears Finguerra already has an advantage: The Winchester developers face a likely challenge to the zoning which would allow their project, and Finguerra's site is already zoned for a mall.

So it will not be tax breaks that allow Finguerra to build in Manchester, Instead, it will be the merit of the development itself, its financing, and its ability to attract major retail tenants.

Aside from that, there is the question of a new mall's effect on existing retail centers in Manchester. It would be bad policy to give tax sought in military spending will be used breaks to a new retail development while allowing the current retail centers to suffer and deteriorate. It is one thing to help J.C. Penney bring thousands of new jobs and tax dollars to Manchester; it is quite another to help one company put others out of business.

Open Forum Although downtown Manchester is becoming more a financial and professional office center than a retail shopping area, there is no doubt a new regional mall would hurt downtown merchants. It is also likely that retailers at the Manchester Parkade and on Spencer Street would be hurt by new competition. New competition is almost assured, because either Finguerra or his competitors will build.

It could be argued that a tax break is in order for Finguerra because his project would add to Manchester's tax base much more than the Winchester project would. So if town assistance allows Finguerra to win the race, Manchester would benefit.

But it is not the role of the town to help one was any consensus given. business at the detriment of another. Perhaps town officials, while considering tax breaks examined, and studied issues carefully for new commercial development, should and cautiously. In the following take g look at what could be done to preserve months, we will continue to do the the businesses that already exist.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

wise man went vacant. For a while it seemed the honor might fall to Jonas Salk, the developer of the polio vaccine, but after a short flight in the sky he fluttered earthward and has now fallen into

something discouragingly close to oblivion. In a society hypnotized by science and technology, no living person from those areas of work has a name that can be spoken on television without explanation. In their time George Eastman of Eastman Kodak, Andrew Carnegie and J.P. Morgan were as well known as Lilly Langtry or Home Run Baker. In our time nobody had heard of Donald Regan, the boss of Merrill Lynch, until Ronald Reagan brought him to Washington.

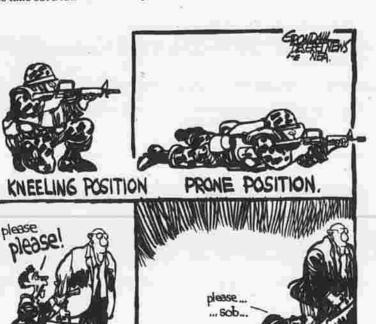
SOME BUSINESSMEN spend large sums of money to get sage-like messages across to the American public. One of them is Harry J. Gray. chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp., who is moved to take out a full page ad in the Wall Street Journal from time to time o broadcast puzzling locutions. His specialities are nomilies with a gentle scolding tone which conclude with sentiments like "Common courtesy, unfortunately, has become a uncommon virtue. You'll have done a good job of teaching when your child says: 'Thank you for teaching me to say thank

Not long after publishing his statement on

politeness there were allegations in the newspapers

that Mr. Gray had been bugging or wiretapping one or more of his subordinates. The board of directors looked into the matter and exonerated Mr. Gray, who has now gone on to publish another full page ad in the Journal. This newest message is inscrutably sage. possibly a trifle too much so for a person wishing to instruct the masses. It says in toto: "Your third grade teacher said you had a problem with math. You gave up on math and you forever eliminated two-thirds of the jobs available in this world. Somebody decided the Navy needed a cook. After your hitch, you opened a restaurant. Mother was a nurse. Now you are. Why are you where you are? Because you want to be there? Think about it. Maybe you ought to be somewhere else. Maybe it's not too late to figure out where, and how to get there."

THIS MESSAGE, ONE FEARS, is a tad too elliptical to be spoken by the national wise man. If that position is going to be filled, the only viable candidate is Lee Iacocca. We can't get enough of him or his cars. The president has put him in charge of raising money to fix up the Statue of Liberty, but we'd just as soon buy electric razors from the man.



Washington Window

STANDING POSITION

Reagan refuses to budge

WASHINGTON - A few months after President Reagan took office The Washington Post reported that a five-year projection placed total Pentagon spending for the military in that period at \$1 trillion.

Leaks of that projection were on target but they caused an uproar in the Pentagon with a massive search for the official who had revealed to the public what President Reagan's military buildup would cost the American

Lie detectors were instituted and there was a strict clampdown on reporters seeking such information. Reagan, who now wants about a 13 percent increase in military spending next year, says cuts would be "very risky." He charges that the Soviets have conducted the "biggest military

buildup in history And he says that the billions more as a "bargaining chip" to force the Kremlin to negotiate an arms reduc-

Manchester GOP

didn't 'blast' idea

At a recent Republican Town Com-

mittee meeting the proposed bonding

for school repairs was discussed

Contrary to the newspaper headlines

the Manchester GOP did not "blast"

David Dampier, a Board of Education

member, explained the intentions of his

questions followed. Several opinions

were expressed; however at no time

Our party has always questioned,

same. Care and maintenance of public

BOTH REAGAN and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger are refusing to budge on the Pentagon budget, putting any proposals to cut in in terms of a threat to national security. The congressional leaders are responding by calling Weinberger a "draft dodger" when it comes to doing his share to slash the deficit. They also have described his charges that cuts would abet the enemy as "McCarthyite." While Reagan was never specific

during the campaign on the cuts. Nor history.' did he warn the middle class that they would be hard hit. Still, he gave an overview of big government that appealed to the voters.

But the hardship cases, particularly for economic experts, born he said the farmers, already are being cited from their wrong forecasts as long as and there will be screams when

properties remains a top priority item

be to schools, sidewalks or roads.

to me, and to my colleagues, whether it

Our chairman, Curtis Smith, is

appointing a study committee, to be

headed by Mr. Dampier, to further

examine this very important issue.

After they make their decisions the

town committee members will be given

the opportunity to express their opin-

ions by voting to endorse this proposal

or by suggesting alternatives. No one is

denying the need to maintain and/or

Participation in the democratic

process and open discussion of the

ssues are important not only to the

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various political groups, but to the

renovate our schools

budget is for the defense establish- go unheeded - then I believe we'll ment. Farmers, small-business men consign ourselves and our children to and women, students deprived of the tyranny of a government that college loans under the new strict respects no boundaries and knows no funding rules are going to be left out in limits." he said.

Reagan presents his new farm program.

IN AN EAST ROOM SPEECH to lawmakers. Reagan threw down the gauntlet against opponents of his big military increase.

"The defense of our nation is the one budget item that cannot be dictated solely by domestic considerations, Reagan said. "Despite severe conon our budget, we must respond to the unprecedented military buildup of the Soviet Union - the largest military buildup in world

The president has put his demands in near apocalyptic terms for the future. "If we lose the budget battle - if we allow all the lessons of all the decades The only sacrosanct part of the of unchecked government spending to Reagan continues to have contempt

he has been in office. He told reporters that he believes his budget blueprint with a \$144 billion deficit will surpass economic projections and will start the country on the road to setting the date for a balanced budget in the future.

"THE OUTCOME," he said, "is that we will establish that we have government spending on a downward path that is going to lead out here to where we can set a date for actual balancing of the budget.

Reagan has warned Congress that he will take his case to the American people if the legislators do not go along with his heavy cuts in domestic spending and spiraling spending for the

The challenge is there. He is a popular president and often successful n staging a blitz to put across his views. But this time around, the American people will have the figures before them and they can decidee whether he has put the nation on the right course or not.

Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press Interna-



Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

HUD loan turns into nightmare

WASHINGTON - For Virginia Isaacs, the low-interest federal loan she got to fix up her modest home seemed like a gift from heaven. Instead, it plunged the 57-year-old Oklahoma City woman into that special section of hell reserved for those who put their trust in the federal

bureaucracy. She filled out all the necessary forms, submitted to all the routine red tape and selected an officially approved contractor. But the remodeling left her hearth and health in equal states of disrepair. The house was a shambles, and her doctors believe that a heart attack two years ago was brought on by

Since the heart attack Mrs. Isaacs has been unable to work full time. But this hasn't stopped the Department of Housing and Urban Development from demanding that she repay every penny of her \$31,000 loan. Nor has the fact that HUD's own auditors determined that she had been overcharged for the repair work by as much as \$10,000 and that the supposedly rehabilitated house was a safety hazard.

Although the Scrooges at HUD pressed remoselessly for full payment, they were less dedicated about overseeing the repair work. They failed to enforce their own guidelines governing reconstruction contracts under the so-called "312" loan program.

HUD DOCUMENTS seen by my associate Corky Johnson show that the guidelines designed to assure proper work were not followed. The federal agency seems to have abdicated its responsibilities to the city urban renewal authority, which failed to follow the guidelines that might have spared Mrs. Isaacs her grief.

When she got her HUD loan in 1980 Mrs. Isaacs followed the instructions and asked the local urban renewal office for a list of approved contractors. In hindsight, she probably should have been suspicious when several of the numbers she dialed had been disconnected. But she persevered and finally found a contractor who was still in Here's what Mrs. Isaacs did - and

didn't - get for her \$31,000: · She paid for new gutters and downspouts. HUD inspectors found the old ones still in place, leaking. • Though she was charged \$200 for replacement of rotted studs, HUD reported that "there was no evidence any replacement occurred."

· An old circuit breaker, frayed electric wiring and leaky sewage pipes • Mrs.Isaacs couldn't use her kitchen for seven weeks while the

contractor tried to repair it. • The contractor tried to persuade Mrs. Isaacs to buy a refrigerator twice as expensive as the one she wanted When she refused, the contractor pu her old refrigerator out on the porch. where the motor burned out in two

The house was left with gouged and rotted ceiling beams, a garage door completely off its hinges, and unconnected ducts and drainpipes.

MRS. ISAACS wasn't the only one who saw her dream of government help turn sour. In Oklahoma City alone, at least a dozen families were the victims of shoddy work by contractors and sloppy supervision by officials. For

. One couple with a newborn baby had to use a kiddle pool for baths and dish washing for a month because the contractor had disconnected the ba thrub and sink. They had to live in one room for months because the repair crew had knocked unnecessary holes in the walls of the other rooms. · One eight-room house had electric

ity in only three rooms when the rehabilitation work was finished. · One man learned that the contrac-

· Dozens of fire and safety hazards were reported by HUD inspectors, including additions in danger of collapsing because of faulty construction and furnace vent pipes that were removed and not replaced.

Connecticut In Brief

Youth held in shooting

HARTFORD — A city youth who allegedly shot a fellow student at A.I. Prince Technical High School in an argument over a girlfriend will be arraigned today after turning himself in t

James Gregory Smith, 19, of Hartford, called police headquarters at 4:30 p.m. Thursday to confess to the shooting of Wayne Brice Tuesday in the school's driveway, police detective Robert Adams said. Smith is charged with assault in the first degree

and was being held at the Morgan Street detention center on \$50,000 bond, police said.
Police thought they had their suspect Wednes day when they arrested an 18-year-old by the same name.

The youth with the same name has been cleared of any involvement in the shooting of Wayne Brice, 17, after detectives showed his photograph

Ouster reaction mixed

MILFORD - The ouster two weeks ago by the Boy Scouts of America of a leader convicted of fondling a scout in 1966 has drawn mixed reaction from parents.

The Quinnipac Council was unaware of 41-year-old Donald Fricke's criminal record until an anonymous parent said his son learned about Fricke's past at a Scout meeting. Another parent notified scout executives.

Fricke has worked with boys in the Order of the

Arrow, a scouting honor program. Shirley Ellis,

the mother of one of them, said Thursday she was removing her son from the group because o Fricke's dismissal, Fricke at first dismissed accounts of the molestation as "rumors" but when a reporte provided him with details this week, he said That was a long time ago. There has been nothing since."

Right-to-know irks students

STORRS - A measure to open studen overnment meetings to the public by extending e state's Freedom of Information Act has drawn the ire of the University of Connecticut's undergraduate student government.

"We've always maintained a commitment to open government," said Marcia Knous, president of the Undergraduate Student Government. "But basically, it's legislative overkill. We feel we are being singled out. We are not the only organization that votes on student money." The legislative proposal introduced by Rep Jonathan W. Pelto, D-Mansfield, would enlarge the definition of a public agency to include studen governments in colleges or universities that

eceive public funds The student governments would then be subject to the same open-meeting law requirements as municipalities and public agencies.

Gasoline cleanup complete NEWTOWN - Firefighters cleaned up nearly

3.000 gallons of gasoline that gushed from a tanker trunk forcing the evacuation of about 500 earby residents, businesses and an elementary Mike McCarthy, chief of the Newtown Hook and Ladder Co., said the 2,800 gallons of fuel poured

onto the pavement Thursday after a valve broke is the trunk was delivering the fuel to Oberg's Texaco Station. "It was an explosive situation before we arrived," McCarthy said. Firefighters spread foam and then constructed dams from sandbags to contain the gasoline while crews worked to

All of the students at the nearby Hawley School were evacuated and sent home along with Police said the spill was cleaned up and residents were allowed to return to their homes

Plea averts long jail term

accused of heading a car-theft ring has avoided possible prison terms totaling nearly 500 years by pleading guilty to more than 30 charges under a

the pleas Wednesday in Superior Court in connection with various counts relating to alleged schemes involving stolen cars and counterfeit bank checks.

ing with a witness and hindering prosecution carry maximum prison terms of 495 years in state prison. Prosecutors said Marra instead would receive a 10-year term.

which a defendant does not admit guilt but concedes there is enough evidence for a likely

Jobless benefits back before legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) — Business and labor leaders squared off before a legislative committee in the latest round of debate over bills dealing with unemployment compensation benefit

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association led the charge for business Thursday in urging the Labor and Public Employees Committee to approve bills to tighten the state's

Opposition to the bills was led by abor groups, including the Connecticul State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, which wants the current law left intact and the unemployment fund strengthened by higher taxes on employers The committee held a public hearing

By Mark A. Dupuis

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the committee in 1983.

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HARTFORD - Former Transporta-

ion Commissioner Arthur B. Powers

flatly denies he perjured himself in

testimony he gave to a legislative

committee under oath nearly two years

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-

Fairfield, said Thursday documents he

obtained from the chief state's attor-

ney's office showed Powers lied when

asked about whether he did any

political fundraising when he was

Powers, contacted at his Berlin office

Thursday, said he was upset by the

allegations. He also reiterated that he

had not been involved in fundraising

Powers said he was willing to meet

with the Program Review and Investi-

gations Committee to answer any

uestions about the testimony he gave

Lovegrove said Powers told the

ommittee at a 1983 hearing that his fundraising activities were limited to

selling a few tickets and hosting a

undraiser for Sen. Christopher Dodd.

"That's not the case. I found out,

which means he committed perjury

said Lovegrove, who has served on the

committee for two years and became

"He lied to me when I asked him

about his fundraising activities on

before the committee I would think,

its Senate chairman last month.

when he served as transportation

Powers denies charge

he lied to committee

on bills that would deny jobless benefits to workers who left their jobs solely for personal reasons and to workers fired for wilful misconduct

John R. Anderson, counsel for the business and industry association, said the bills would correct inequities in current laws that permit potential

He said unemployment compensa-

behalf of the Democratic Party and

candidates ... and he was under oath at

the time," Lovegrove added.

Powers was called before the com-

mittee as part of a review of Depart-

ment of Transportation operations

gation into alleged corruption in the

the investigation and pleaded guilty

under a plea bargain in 1983 to two

counts of second-degree hindering

prosecution. He was fined and sent

enced to perform community service

tickets that I sold were normally for

local functions in town." Powers said

"I had no reason to lie and I thought

gave very honest testimony to that

"If there's something in my testim

ony that's conflicting I would be very

happy to talk to the committee and see

if we can't get it straightened out. But I

Lovegrove based the allegations on

don't like being accused of perjury;" h

documents he received from the chie

Lovegrove wants the committee

jury investigation into the DOT.

navor of Stamford

criminal justice system.

state's attorney's office from the grand

resume the DOT investigation, which

wound down after former Democratic

chairmanship after being elected

Leaders of the Legislature's Republi-

can majority plan to create a separate

committee to look into the state's

Sen. Thom Serrani left the committee

"I was never a fundraiser. The few

Powers was arrested as a result of

following a one-man grand jury investi

tion was created to provide temporary force who lose their jobs for no fault of their own but recent state rulings have Anderson said one ruling allowed a worker to collect benefits after quitting a job to follow a spouse who was would win approval.

transferred while the other ruling undermined the wilful misconduct standard for dismissal. Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer of

the AFL-CIO, said the bills were only designed to save employers money She said the unemployment tax already is the lowest effective levy of its kind in industrial states. Tianti said the real problem with the unemployment system was a need to

raise the tax rate or expand the base for the levy to raise more money for the Republicans now control the Legisla ture and are generally perceived as more sympathetic to business. Tianti. however, said she didn't think the bills

them at their word," she said. "They say they want to be fair. I think when they've heard all the testimony they will be fair and not tamper" with the existing laws

The committee also heard testimony on bills to institute a one-week waiting period before unemployed workers could collect benefits and to allow employers to pay minors less than the minimum wage for summer jobs.

The conflict between the labor and business positions took a back seat briefly to a political conflict on the committee as minority Democrats blasted the way the Republican chair



Sculpture in ice

Dartmouth College prepares for its 75th Winter Carnival as student John-Bob MacGregor chips the final touches off the giant ice sculpture in the common Thursday. The theme this year is "Diamond in the Raw." The diamond is the stone representing the 75th anniversary.

into." O'Neill said. "If people are guilty of any fraud,

theft, whatever they should be prosecuted."

Governor says he warned guard chief last spring

By Mark A. Dupuis

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill says he warned Maj. Gen. John F. Gore last year that a relationship with a subordinate officer could cost the state's top military officer his job.

Gore put in his last day as state adjutant general and head of the Military Department Thursday, having submitted his resignation to O'Neill after being reprimanded by the U.S. Army for his conduct. O'Neill said Thursday he told Gore last April he as governor would have to take appropriate" if the general's personal life interfered with his work as the state's chief military officer O'Neill said Gore told him at the time he would

resign if his personal life interfered with his duties but didn't see any reason then to leave. O'Neill said he reminded Gore of that statement Monday after receiving a report on the reprimand and told the general: "It appears to me you don't have

"I reminded him of his statement to me, and he said, 'When do you want my resignation?' I said as soon as possible," the governor said at a news conference. "I think the general did the right thing, the only thing he could do," O'Neill added. Gore drew the reprimand for his relationship with

Gore also was reprimanded for accepting about \$2,000 last year for a training session he did not attend. O'Neill said the money involved federal funds and he didn't know if Gore would be required to repay it. In the reprimand, Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. M.R. Thurman told Gore the conduct "casts great doubt on whether you have judgment and high moral standards required of an officer of your rank and

overall as adjutant general and believed the prob that developed because of the relationship were "very







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tor had been double-billing him for many items so the contractor could furnish another house he was building.

The HUD inspectors suspected that the dilapidated housing was the result of something more than bad workman ship. "Strong indicators were dis cerned that the possibilities of fraud. waste and mismanagement exist," one

much of an alternative. BRIDGEPORT - A former FBI informant plea-bargain. Thomas E. Marra Jr., 31, of Bridgeport entered 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Wysocki, whom he married last Nov. 2, a day after he was divorced from his previous The charges, ranging from larceny to tamper-Marra pleaded under the Alford Doctrine, in O'Neill said he thought Gore had done a good job

The Military Department includes the Connecticut

Army National Guard and Air National Guard, which has been the focus of charges that military items have been stolen from an Air National Guard base. They are serious charges and they will be looked

The governor also said he plans to conduct a thorough search for a successor to Gore, who has been adjutant general since April 1982. "I am not going to snap at a name or a person to fill a void," O'Neill said.



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The Super Bowl game is threatened by silent killer David Janssen, Donna Mills Edie Adams. 1978. (8) Rockford Files (11) Star Trek

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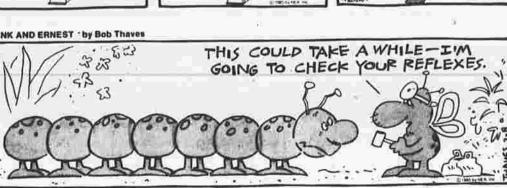
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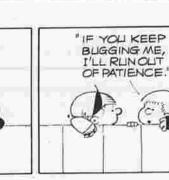












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ditions are favorable for you today. If you apply yourself, you can accomplish feats your mind to.

Something you have long hoped for has too difficult for co-workers.

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Smother EAST By James Jacoby **Q9872** 4 Q J 10 ♥QJ10985

there is no way short of hypnotism to compel West to cover a heart honor efender's trump trick. It has a name hot plate off before you left home.

high club, led a spade to the ace and trumped a club. Then he played a worst thing in the world. But there's a ace and king. A small diamond from kicker in the works if you also need kicker in the works if you also need dummy put East on lead. The only black cards outstanding were with North showed a better hand than he actually had. By bidding diamonds and spades, and then going to four hearts, he was making a mild slam try. South was happy to comply and asked for aces. It seemed as though the slam would depend simply upon who held the king of hearts, but when East showed out, more became involved. Although the layout of the cards.

through the sugarbush while gathering maple sap in to produce maple syrup. the hills of Fairfield. Studies now indicate that acid

Veteran maple syrup producer Kimberly Hagen of rain is killing maple trees, endangering the annual Starksboro, Vt., drives her team of Belgian horses spring tradition of gathering sap and boiling it down

Vermonters see the destruction

Acid rain fight is uphill battle

Acid Rain: Killing Vermont's Maple Trees

By B. L. Goldberg Inited Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Robert Howrigan, 65, says he has been retrieving buckets of sugar maple sap to boil down to maple syrup since he was old enough to drive a But now the sixth-generation Vermonte

from Fairfield says his daily rounds in late winter feel more like a roving death watch. Similar walks are made by David Marvin, who gathers the sweet arboreal juices at his 700-acre Butternut Mountain Farm, high above the northern Vermont town of Johnson. "We have a few areas that look like

they've been bombed," Marvin said. Over the past decade, sugar maples throughout Vermont — the nation's largest maple syrup producer — have been dying at increasing rate, farmers say have stepped up their studies on the effects of acid rain on trees, now say acid rain is killing the sugar maple and may be leaving its notorious mark in the crystal clear sap. Vermont maple producers have pledged \$15,000 to hire a tree physiologist, Mel Tyree

of Toronto University, to spend the summer studying the decline of sugar maples, and its tie to acid rain. "The study will definitely involve the impact of acid rain," said Hubert Vogelmann, a University of Vermont botanist best known for his pioneering acid rain research on Camel's Hump, a 4,083 foot mountain in central Vermont. Vogelmann said his 20-year study of

sugar maples on the mountain show there been a 25 percent drop in the survival rate of older maplew and the growth rate of ounger ones.
"Maple trees are being lost and the young

ones are not growing fast enough to replace them." he said. He said he has heard equally grim reports from maple producers across the state. "They say things aren't looking too good

This UPI graphic shows the path of chemical pollutants and how they affect maple trees in Vermont.

fastfood restaurant and later

tim like my daughter had told me,"

said James, whose daughter Mary. 21, was mugged and shot in the

back last Thursday in the holdup.

through a heavy winter coat and

three sweaters, causing only a

.22 caliber bullets were found on

rested the next day. But Shapiro

said he was told by the district

a pocketbook and then shooting a attorney's office it knew of "no \$5 on a subway train on Dec. 22.

The youth's mother, who de-

The .22 caliber bullet passed

According to published reports.

"He was telling the story verba-

helped police arrest him.

superficial wound.

such evidence."

FOR WINTER FUN & TRAVEL . . .

On the loggy ridges of his Misty Maples Farm, Howrigan said the newly suspected connection between acid rain and rapidly dying maples may answer some questions that have been brewing during his recent

"We've seen a lot of apparently healthy trees that are dying for unexplained reasons," said Howrigan, who boils sap rom 14,000 tree taps.

"I'm a Vermonter with a love of the sugar maple. So I get kind of upset when I see an apparently thrifty tree - say 12 inches in diameter with no competition around it -

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., has asked fellow members of Congress to consider a bill for a 10-million-ton reduction in smokestack emissions at midwestern coal burning plants which have been blamed for acid rain. How

tration has urged further study first. With no federal action in sight, Howrigan said he is unsure of the future. Although the father of nine said most of his income comes from his 225-cow dairy farm, he said he still containers, and by causing fluid depends on the cash he reaps from maple syrup making, which has also been a family

tradition for six generations.

Kunin and top nides met Thursday with about 100 lawmakers to releas figures showing the effects of her plan to increase state aid to education by \$7.8 million and spend \$2.5 million to start a revenue sharing program. Kunin said the "information sharing session" was called because of many school districts now face a financial

Vermont governor

unveils school plan

crunch. "We have... a sense of urgency to act this year to make sure school districts are properly funded." Kunin said. Following themes laid out in her inaugural address. Kunin told lawmak ers that state education funding should be increased by \$7.8 million in fiscal

By John Dillon

Jnited Press International

proposals to lawmakers.

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Gov. Made

leine Kunin has detailed how two of her

key campaign promises - increased

education funds and new revenue

sharing money - would benefit Ve-

mont towns, in an attempt to sell the

Earlier, Kunin told reporters any major revision of the state aid formula would be delayed until 1986 at the carliest. She said she would work with the State Education Board to devise a replacement for the current Morse Giuliani state aid formula, which expires in July, 1987.

"The process of reform must begin this year." Kunin said. Whether or not it can be finalized in the next legislative session is

debatable Education Commissioner Stephen Kaagan said the Kunin plan was an attempt to treat towns more fairly in terms of the amount of state aid they receive. Kaagan said that under previous state aid packages towns have gotten less state money as the income rom their property taxes has risen. This "diluting" process, said Kuaformula to equalize the property tax burden on towns.

"The Kunin program begins in a signficant way to right that difference and to turn it around," Kaagan said. But some lawmakers noted that a few towns would actually recieve less state w under the Kunin aid package "What I'm being asked to accept in an increase of 11 percent in state aid but under this increase South Burlington will get less than it does this year That's going to be hard to sell," said Rep. Robert Welch, R-South

"What you're seeing is the leveling effect of an equalizing formula,

Kaagan replied.
The briefing left lawmakers with mixed feelings. Some, like Welch, were concerned that their towns would be hurt rather than helped under the Kunin program. Others, like House Speaker Ralph Wright, D-Bennington, praised Kunin for making an effort to inform lawmakers. "It's a sign she wants to communi-

cate." Wright said. Asked if he thought the briefing was called to cool potential opposition to Kunin's proposals, Wright said it was still too early to make judgements. "To those people who are saying it looks gloomy, I want to remind the that things that don't look like they're blooming in January have a way o coming to bud in April." Wright said. And House Education Committee Chairman Marie Condon, D. Bennington, said Kunin's briefing

showed the "governor is attempting to put into action her priorities." Key to the increased education funding is Kunin's proposal to hike the cigarette tax by 8 cents per pack. Tax Commissioner Norris Hoyt moved to head off fears that the proposed increase would drive consumers to buy their cigarettes in

Blood stored in space may help earth storage

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - The space shuttle will be carrying its first load of human blood into space this summer to help scientists discover better ways to store it on earth, researchers at the Center

or Blood Research say. "These studies should shed impo tant new light on the physiology of blood cells and should give us significant clues to improved methods of storage of this vital fluid on earth,' Douglas Surgenor, research president,

said Thursday. Normal red blood cells live an average of 120 days in the human body but only about 45 days in a blood bank. Other types of blood cells such as white cells and platelets die even faster. The Boston center plans to send the ood into space to see what kind of role

gravity plays in the premature deaths of those cells. Scientists know that gravity kills many cells by causing them to sink to the bottom of holding movement that causes the delicate cells to rub together.

However, there are many

of these cells when they are being stored. By eliminating the destructive forces of gravity, researchers hope to understand the relative importance of other factors By correcting for one factor another condition is often worsened when storing blood, so once the relative

nfluences that also reduce the lifespar

importance of each destructive factor is understood then blood banks can optimize each factor for ultimate storage life. "We expect that space is a better place to store blood," said Douglas Surgenor, president of the Center for

Blood Research, "But we're not proposing that we begin storing blood different types of cells - red cells, white cells and platelets. The cells will

be carried in bags made of three types The blood will be stored on the shuttle with no attention required by the crew. An identical batch of blood will be stored on the earth to compare the tifferences between the two sets of blood when the shuttle returns seven

days later.

Eavesdrop-capture case draws attorney's ire target of the armed holdup. She followed the youth to a downtown denied statements by the victim's

United Press International

BOSTON - The lawyer for a 14-year-old youth accused of attempted murder says the mother of the victim in a widely publicized street holdup mistakenly identified his client as the assailant. Attorney Jonathan Shapiro said article reported what the victim's the woman apparently misinter- mother told columnist Mike Barnipreted a conversation she over- cle, and "she has not changed her heard between the defendant and someone else on a Boston subway other news media." curacies" in the account of the James, 55, said when she over the defendant when he was ar-

incident by a Boston newspaper heard the teenager bragging on a columnist were picked up by other subway train about trying to steal "It's a case of mistaken identity young woman, she realized he was and the press rushing to judg-

- the smother play. Watch it in

After two rounds of hearts, West not covering, South cashed the second

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ment," Shapiro, flanked by the

defendant's mother, a former

Boston Municipal Court judge and

a Civil Liberties Union lawyer, told

a news conference Thursday. "The

news coverage in this case has

effectively convicted my client."

Matthew Storin, managing edi-

tor of The Boston Globe, said the

story on national television and

The victim's mother, Frances

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mother that the defendant had a

She said he had been arrested in

the past year for fighting, was on probation and had never been

committed to the state Depart-

Her son's arrest, she said, was

part of the "hysterical vigilante climate which has resulted from

so-called "Death Wish" gunmar

Bernhard Goetz, who shot four

black teenagers who asked him for

Goetz claimed he shot the teenag-

She referred to New York City's

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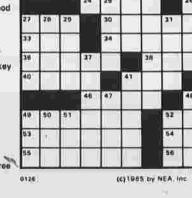
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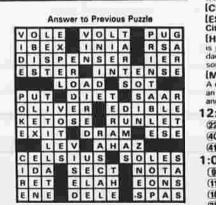
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2:30 AM (3) News/Weather [CNN] Sports Latenight -

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Dressed to Kill

[ESPN] SportsCenter

Vulnerable: East-West

with the king, there is an unusual type Faith is what encourages you to of play that can take away the believe that you did, indeed, shut the

Obituaries

Myrtle McCollum

Myrtle J. (Saunders) McCollum, 6. formerly of 470 Porter St., died Thursday at an area convalescent

Archibald McCollum Jr. Born in Manchester Aug. 2, 1888, she was a She was a member of St. Mary Episcopal Church, and a former

ber of the Army and Navy

She is survived by a son, Francis R. McCollum of Manchester: a sister. Hazel Rolletchek of Largo. Fla.; a granddaughter; and four

great-grandchildren The funeral will be Saturday at rch, 41 Park St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary Episcopal Church or a charity of the donor's choice. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Harriet F. Ollari Harriet F. (Turner) Ollari, 77, of Byron Road, died Thursday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the widow of Albert Ollari. She was born in Bloomfield Nov. 29, 1907, and had been a resident of Manchester since the 1940s. She worked as a timekeeper at Cheney Brothers before she retired. She was a parishioner of St. James

She is survived by a daughter, June Pinney of Manchester: two Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. prothers, Roy L. Turner of Canton Center and Selden H. Brown of Middletown, R.I.; a sister, June B. Tetreault of Washington, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice Home, 61

By Mark A. Dupuis

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A

ers to discuss his proposed \$4.4

billion budget but didn't get very

One GOP leader decided not

even to attend the private session

Thursday while two others who did

said it did little to show that the

good on his pledge to cooperate

seem to be not in concert," said

doesn't appear that the governor is

budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

which begins July 1. The budget

includes a 10.3 percent increase.

which GOP leaders say is unaccep-

Senate President Pro Tempore

rights movement as the first black

enrolled at the University of

Mississippi now claims integration

race," he said Wednesday night in

What most people fail to realize

is that the same identical basis is

required for integration as segre-

gation — you have to have two separate, identifiable things.

meaning they're two different

their political base in the 1960s, he

a black constituency they can

"The bourgeois blacks knew

with integration you can only have

they were going to be that number." Meredith added.

med, and "knew they could get

State University.

James Meredith, whose enrol- Cincinnati.

is a ploy used to exploit minorities.

O'Neill for not meeting with the Smith said,

O'Neill is proposing a \$4.4 billion

really serious about it.

The rhetoric and the actions

cratic governor is making

far with leaders of the Republican

O'Neill met with legislative lead

Center Cemetery, Rocky Hill Calling hours are tonight from 7 to Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., Manchester, 06040.

Elsie O. Ott

Elsie O. Ott. 94, of 565 Vernon St., died at Crestfield Convalescent

Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Connecticut Direct Burial and Cremation Society Inc. has charge of arrangements.

Joseph F. King, 55, of South Windsor, the husband of Jacqueine (Trepanier) King, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was

two grandchildren.

O'Neill's budget plans

fail to convince GOP

The funeral, with full military

honors, will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney

East Hartford, with a mass of

Francis of Assisi Church, South

Windsor. Burial will be in St.

Norstand said of O'Neill's strategy

of meeting with the minority Democrats first and releasing

Smith agreed and also criticized

leaders at all to Thursday's

meeting since Republicans were

excluded from such sessions in the

that we're not going to have our efforts diluted," Smith said. "The

governor has to deal with us and

meeting went well. "We will continue to meet hopefully and

negotiate where we can and where

we cannot we'll fight the battles

tegy of unveiling the budget before

he discussed it with the GOP

O'Neill also defended his stra-

"I believe in taking my pro-

grams to the people and I intend to

cut," he said at a news conference Van Norstrand and Smith said

do that as the governor of Connecti-

leaders could let him know what

Van Norstrand said O'Neill's

cooperate. "I feel less sanguine

dispatch 3,000 federal troops to

of black history at the University of

In his speech, Meredith had

ganites can legitimately say they

Fire hits Ritz

BOSTON (UPI) - Firefighters

this morning. No injuries were

All guests have been evacuated

Boston's Public Gardens. A fire

department spokesman says the

Smoke is reported visible from

immediately reported

about 10 a.m.

they don't get close to them.'

past when Democrats controlled

recent weeks.

the Legislature.

out," he said.

fidn't attend the meeting. He said they were upset O'Neill ignored

to than make courtesy calls" on his proposals public so the GOP

he had "more important things to overtures to meet before he made

Smith and House Speaker R.E. they would and would not accept.

Van Norstrand, R-Darien, did "Maybe some of the public

attend and afterward criticized confrontation could be avoided,

his budget public and briefed actions have left him less optimis-

Democratic legislative leaders tic that the GOP and governor cand

"I just think that's a little out of than I did a month ago, but I don't

DANBURY (UPI) — The man Mississippi prompted violence who became a symbol of the civil that forced President Kenneoy to

all-white school sparked street harsh words for the Reagan

riots, said integration was an idea administration saying, "The Rea-

ourgeois blacks" for their own don't lynch blacks. That's because

job ever done on a people. The United States to restore their

an address at Western Connecticut self-reliant in dealing with their

things," Meredith said. responded to a three-alarm blaze
Liberal whites wanted to extend at Boston's posh Ritz-Carlton Hotel

His decision more than 20 years third-and fourth-floor windows,

ago to enroll at the University of but no injuries were reported.

whole idea is an insult to the black traditional emphasis on the ex-

quell rioting.

whack with cooperation." Van give up hope," he said.

Civil rights pioneer

sours on integration

the brother of Dorothy Kaczmarcof the state Department of Human zyk of Manchester and the father of Resources in charge of operations. Timothy J. King of Coventry. job he did not give up the old one. He is also survived by another son, Steven J. King of South

the governor's office at the state Windsor; three daughters, Victo-Antoinette M. Chaia of East Hartford and Renee M. King of (McQuarrie) King of East Hart-

"I'm going to be closely involved East Hartford; two other sisters. Elizabeth Marchut and Shirley

with the governor and the gover- to the United States when he was nor's staff, as long as it does not interfere with my duties at DHP." interfere with my duties at DHR,"

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years of public service.

he has not escaped.

U.S. Department of Housing and

staff. And last month, Ramirez

"I'm going to offer you an impossible job with impossible

told him. "And I said, ""Try me."

The job is deputy commissioner

When Ramirez accepted the new

called him to another task.

Romirez, 43, thinks the governor picked him to succeed Hector A. Rivera of Meriden because he is a BOLTON - Bolton resident Jose

confessed workaholic, gets along

R Ramirez has done his best to with co-workers and has an analyt stay out of the limelight in his 16 "I've never had an eight-to-five He won't reveal where he lives or job," he said of the evenings and even allow a reporter to take his weekends he routinely puts in at But there's one man's attention

Bolton's Ramirez maintains low profile

the office. "I've never known anything else." He did not say whether his wife Two years ago, Gov. William A. and his dog, an English pointer, O'Neill tapped Ramirez from the are understanding. But they mus be used to it by now. Development to be part of his legal From 1969 until 1972, Ramirez was a regional director for the state Commission on Human said in a recent interview, O'Neill

directed the city of Bridgeport's office of contract compliance and has taught for more than six years in the legal assistants' program at Manchester Community College In conversation with Ramirez, there is no escaping the impression that he is a man of narrowly focussed attention, indistractible He still spends hours every week in "I knew when I was four that wanted to be a lawyer," he said. Ramirez moved from Puerto Rico

Rights and Opportunities. He later

He said he moved to Bolton in 1977, because, "I like the lake." He said he and his dog both enjoy-the walks they occasionally take together around Bolton Lake. Ramirez first came to public attention in Bolton more than two years ago during the fight agains staff of enforcers to track down the Figno to build condominiums of

South Road. He was quoted exten But a close inspection of news photographs taken at public hear I'm going to discuss with them." reveal not a trace of Ramirez. He is conscious of the low profile he

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being publicity shy and being shy," he said. "I'm not shy." He has

appeared before the state Legisla-

"I just can't and don't like to talk

As the chief operations officer

for the DHR under Commissioner

James G. Harris Jr., Ramirez

intends to look at every program

with the question, "How much

band do we get for the buck," he

ture "on countless occasions," he

about myself."

day-care licensing, child support programs for families on state aid. Stepped-up efforts to collect from parents delinquent in childsupport payments, begun two years ago, arouse his admiration. The department has increased its

> 'They're dynamite," Ramirez said. "They bring in all kinds of money. I hope to improve the collection rate. I have some ideas

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Windsor. There are plenty of toys for children to enjoy The Muse, goddess of paperbacks, waits in a rocking while their parents discuss issues or select books.

Visit Lila's playpen

chair for customers and visitors in the Virginia Woolf

room at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South

You can buy books, browse or write on the walls

By Margaret Hayden

That's one of the names Lila Cohen uses for her Paperback for the store that doubles as a drop-in center for those who like After entering the door at 984 visitor soon realizes that the store is much more than a place to buy

coffee and doughnuts. Some Many come to argue, debate, or write on the walls. Cohen allows her customers to write graffiti on

room with a playpen and toy box for children customers and members of groups who meet touched by feminism, though the

"IT'S BETTER THAN working," said Cohen, a Cushing Drive resident. She's a writer by trade but she's held many other jobs by necessity, including clerical Hartford Four years ago she was reading

newspaper want ads when she discovered the South Windsor store was on sale. "Who wants to hire a middleaged chubby woman?" she asked. During this period, Cohen had taken three months off from Aetna to write, "My soul was getting Answering the ad for the store. she looked at the place, assessed its possibilities and suggested to

her husband. Marshall, that they buy the business. The sale was completed in a few days. She takes care of the paperbacks and runs the store: he and is involved in the store's

Cohen planned to do her writing at the store but life didn't work out that way. Her days at the store are Cohen works on her writing at

novel is currently being considered by a publisher. 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays. On Thursdays she's open until 7 p.m. The store is also open from husband helps out. It's also open for some groups meetings ever

ings or before regular hours some mornings. WRITERS' GROUPS have met at the store and some members she said. One group continues to

Last Saturday's snow storm caused the cancellation of the fourth annual birthday celebration of Irish writer James Jovce, who June 16, Bloomsday, the James full time as chief psychiatric social Joyce Club will have a party for the she said, describing part of her One of the scribblings on the wall worker at Blue Hills Hospital in author of "Ulysses." Bloomsday is activity at Paperback Alley.

the anniversary of its publication were music," she said. She isn't a Jovee fan, however, home on a computer evenings. Her fan clubs for other literary figures

if there's sufficient interst. She's in the store from 10 a.m. to suggestion, Cohen has decided to start an Ernest Hemingway Club. noon to 4 p.m. Sundays, when her meeting on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at

life-size model.

a feminine orientation here." would have been 103 years old. On never get bored," she said. "I'm the resident philosopher.

over on the Swings Make, Dr. Og The Houndahouts Gerivde gawrenee

"WE TRY," she said. In the store's 'Virginia Woolf Reading Room" sits the Muse, a backs," Cohen said, of the creature

sitting in a rocking chair by the she not a he, Cohen said, "We have cluding many college students. housewives, and retired people. "

Jawah middle-aged nami seeking discreet Fernale

Paperback Alley allows its visitors to express their ideas on the store's walls. Messages range from: "A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle" to "Scotty,

The Cars drive down a different road



the pink of commercial health. with their hugely successful "Heartbeat City" album having produced five hit songs and videos, out the band is strangely Instead of concentrating on

NEW YORK - The Cars are in

United Press International

By Frank Spotnitz

follow-up album or taking a rest from their national tour, solo projects are occupying three band nbers, including Cars leader Ric Ocasek and lead guitarist It is Ocasek's second solo album and both he and Easton say they

Cars and by themselves this month, is "not borne of frustration or any anger and it's

something to do in the interim." BUT THERE ARE signs non-

Ocasek speaks of wanting to make moodier music and, one day was hailed for being adventure-last summer, was sufficiently some, but failed to sell well. The disgruntled with his cohorts to tell Record magazine interviewer that "95 percent of everything that

plan for the foreseeable future to alternately make records with the to play and he plays exactly what he's told; and beyond that, if he

etheless that all is not well in the

happens in this band, I do.' "I don't care what anybody says first time with producer Roy in an interview situation, I not only write the songs, I do all the studio stuff, I arrange most of the stuff and, on top of it, I take all the praise He lashed out at Easton in particular, saying "nobody knows were in England more than six that everything he plays he's told

brought up. Calling it "a dead mistakes in life and I think a sign of friendship is the ability to let it roll ofa bit cooler. "Panorama" in 1980 some, but failed to sell well. The

the fourth LP, "Shake It Up." THEY PARTED WAYS for the Thomas Baker on "Heartbeat

In cames fastidious producer Jeff "Mutt" Lange and the Cars, who had spent four to six weeks making every album heretefore, months recording soon-to-be-hits including "You Might Think,"
"Magic," and "Drive." "It sounds contradictory that

you could work on something for 12

Cars returned to safe ground with

faced when Ocasek's remarks are would keep at it until it sounded live, or alive. Easton's solo record, which was recorded in a four-week period between the Cars album and tour, proves that he is capable of more than "blues licks and scales from the Berklee College of Music. Co-written with Jules Shear, formerly of the critically acclaimed Jules and the Polar Bears.

BETWEEN TO LEGE

the record is strong '60s- flavored pop, "Shayla" and "Wide Awake" being the high points. Easton is planning to tour with the record. Although he says he does not feel pressured to sell as many copies as Cars album do, he is hoping it sells well enough that he will be able to continue making

solo albums. 'Hopefully, each of our individual projects will enrich what we have to offer the band. And when we come back, we'll bring what

we've learned on our own back to

that kind of nonsense. All it is is The affable Easton turns stone- there you go," Easton said. "We the band and we'll be that much stronger for it," he said, and then added, smiling, "That's my excuse Shear was introduced to Easton when he moved to Boston after the produced four songs for him including an early version of "All Through the Night," which Cyndi Lauper later featured on her

> He said he and Shear started writing songs together "for the sheer pleasure of it" and eventually came up with a sheaf of songs they decided Easton should

> "I really don't even like to call it solo album," Easton said. Usually when the guitar player from a well-known band makes a record, one would come to expect an excuse to get really self-

TV's Benson is going to get into a new line

licks and scales from the Berklee

By Vernon Scott

ELLIOT EASTON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Benson DuBois is the most upwardly mobile figure on TV. Benson, in the person of actor Robert Guillaume. came to public notice as the acerbic butler in the old 'Soap'' TV comedy. He moved up to gubernatorial aid in the "Benson" series five years ago. This year the

former butler was elected lieutenant governor But Benson tops even himself this month when he becomes a real-life nightclub superstar on stage at Las Vegas' Riviera hotel for four weeks. Viewers will get an idea how versatile Benson-cum-Guillaume is on an episode of the show, which inspired

the song- and-dance act. In this "Benson" segment, the lieutenant governor attends a Las Vegas convention and, at the urging of his assistant, allows himself to be hypnotized on stage. The hypnotist convinces Benson he is a singing star. Was Guillaume using his own voice?

Guillaume sings a Christmas carol on his show every Yuletide and he once sang like an old pro during a guest shot on Barbara Mandrell's show. Moreover e has already played clubs in Atlantic City, Bermuda and Canada.

Most "Benson" fans are unaware that Guillaume began his career as a singer on the borscht belt circuit in New York's Catskill Mountains. Nor is it common knowledge among viewers that Guillaume played the Broadway leads in two hit musicals, "Purlie" and "Golden Boy." His stage appearances include "Porgy and Bess" and "Apple Pie." He received a Tony nomination for his role as Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls." "Viewers think of me as Benson, not as an

entertainer." Guillaume said the other day during a

break from rehearsing his act. "And I don't object to

that at all. I think Benson is a nice guy to have around. "In fact, I've included a five-minute sketch in the act where, as Benson, I invite people from the audience to come up on stage and play Gretchen Krause and Clayton Endicott II (Benson's TV sidekicks played by Inga Swenson and Rene

bloopers from the show." The Las Vegas act features middle-of-the-road music with emphasis on ballads and current hits. Guillaume is no musical diletante. He studied voice at Washington University and apprenticed in operas and musicals at Cleveland's Karamu Theatre. His singing and dramatic aspirations notwithstand-

ing, Guillaume is aware that "Benson" has brought him this far in his show business career and he isn't about to abandon him. "I've been playing Benson for eight years - six years with this series and two years on 'Soap' - which is a big chunk of my life," he said. "And I enjoy the

Abergenois in the series). We also include some

show and character more than I do working on stage It's more exciting and it also pays more money. "I don't confuse who I am. But there are a lot of cross- over traits that Benson and I share. Sometimes it's difficult to decide where the distinction is. I'm not as charming as he is or as easy-going "He's a pretty nice guy. At least he's been awfully

good to me." Turnabout is fair play. Guillaume, urbane and articulate, obviously thinks it's his turn to be good to

"Because I've had such a long run in the situatio comedy people begin to read Benson into whatever I do," he said. "It'll be Benson that the people in Las Vegas come in to see, so that's what I'll give them. The nice thing about a long-running situation omedy is the offers you get to do other things. While I'm not concerned about becoming too closely identified with Benson, I've done other work to let people know I can do it.

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Dance collective is here

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Jewish education is fun

called "Jewish Education is Fun," will be presented on Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Federation East-Oakland Commons, 434 Oakland St. Magician Dan Sciare will perform for children, refreshments will be served and a slide programs about the area's three Jewish schools will be presented. Directors of the Solomon Schechter Day School, the Bess and Paul Sigel Hebrew Academyu and Midrasha

will answer questions. The event is sponsored by the Commission on Jewish Education.

A program about alternatives in Jewish education.

What's that again?

What's a thaumatrope? It's a lot like a thing-amajig. A thaumatrope is a turn-of-the-century cardboard toy. When you spin it, the pictures on either

If you (or your kids) would like to make a thaumatrope, head over to the New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., on Saturday. For 25 cents, you can make a thaumatrope this week, a pinwheel next week and a flicker book the week after. Admission to

Here are black history films

Two important films will be shown Sunday at the Hartford Public Library in honor of Black History

"Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad" stars Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis and Ethel Waters. "The Legend of John Henry," sung by Roberta Flack, has been made into a narrative film. Both full-color films are free, and the screening begins at 2 p.m. The library is at 500 Main St.

Of aliens and God

"UFOs, Aliens and God" is a new planetarium show linking the many sightings of extraterrestrial beings with their religious implications. It will be presented at the Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2,50 for adults, \$1,50 for children under 12. Call 827-7419 for more information.

Red is the happiest color

According to Chinese legend, red is the color of joy and happiness. For this reason, the Chinese use bright red dragons as part of their New Year's celebration. As part of a series of workshops to go with the Children's Museum of Hartford's new exhibit, "Lands of the Dragon," participants may create their own red dragons at a workshop at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Children will be charged 50 cents for materials, in addition to the admission fee, which is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Sign up for

the workshop before 2 p.m. at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. No reservations will be taken over the telephone.

What makes it tick?

makers of the NBC made-for-TV

movie "Two Fathers" really must

be tuned into the American scene

their theme is vigilante ven-

geance, which fits right in with

stories about New York's subway

imposing than real-life subway

shooter Bernhard Goetz, and the

than street thugs.

gland execution

rough steelworker

villains much more dangerous

and George Hamilton as the father

of an engaged couple who were

innocent bystanders killed by two

Conrad has said he wished the

big-time drug dealers in a gan-

makers of "Two Fathers" had cast

him as the rich executive type and

Hamilton as the diamond-in-the-

almost totally predictable script.

a tough union man who is hard on

comes to his family. He has a tattoo

on his arm, wears an undershirt

around the house, and thinks the

wedding party at a suburban

Detroit Elks hall will be elegant

because they aren't using a paper

Hamilton, a wealthy Boston

businessman, flies into Detroit for

chauffeured Rolls Royce waiting

at the airport and refuses to dine on

working class rump roast. Ob-

viously the script writer hasn't

priced rump roast lately, or

Julia Child

discussed its cuisine status with

The two fathers clash as ex-

pected. Then their children are

blown rway by the killers' shotgun plasts. Two men are arrested but

Commies and a soft touch when it

It would have added a welcome

The movie stars Robert Conrad

At a family workshop on Saturday, clockmaker George Bruno will explain the many steps involved in designing and building an early 19th-century clock from scratch — from splitting the logs to cutting gears and decorating the clock face. At one time Connecticut turned out so many clocks that it was cnown as the clock state.

He will show slides, demonstrate clockmakers tools and assist participants in cutting a gear to take home as a souvenir. An exhibit of the work of Seth Thomas and Eli Terry will be open at the same time. This is offered as a venture of the Connecticu

be extradicted.

tics at a for-profit mercenary

training center, during which they

learn to respect each other and

Then they go after the men who

The title characters in "Two

Fathers" are written as two-

dimensional stick figures, fleshed

out by the appealing performances

of Conrad and Hamilton. It takes

their combined talents to raise the

film above the level of its script, If

you don't look too closely at what the film is saying, "Two Fathers"

"Poison Ivy" has Michael J.

Fox, some cute kids and summer

camp nostalgia working for it. Working against it is the script.

The story of one summer season

at Camp Pinewood airs on NBC

Feb. 10, 9-11 p.m., Eastern time,

with Fox playing a reasonably kind

camp counsellor who really is

more interested in making time

with camp nurse Nancy McKeor

than in nursing along his cabinful

murdered their children.

The heroes of the film, to air on that he will not execute them -

off-beat touch to an otherwise offers entertaining adventure

Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, and is open to Jamilies with children ages 7 and older. The workshop begins at 3 p.m. and costs \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Reservations are required. and should be made by calling 236-5621.

Youth Orchestra performs

The Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra will honor Bernard Lurie's 20th year as conductor of that group in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Lurie is professor I clarinet and chamber music at Hartt School of Music, and is director of this group of high school students, who are admitted to the orchestra by Tamara Godbout and Robin Venezia of Manchester,

Elizabeth Hibbard of Hebron, Peter and Beth Lazzarini of Coventry and Colin Keenan of Andover are playing in this year's orchestra. Members of Lurie's original orchestra and various

musical notables will fill out the program. Tickets may be purchased at Lincoln Theater. University of Hartford in West Hartford, just prior to the concert.

How sweet it is

The Parkview Hilton Hotel will be a chocoholic's paradise on Sunday, as New England's first chocolate exposition gets under way. There will be chocolate taste-tests, a chocolate trivia booth, and lots of candies, ice creams and baked goods. Admission is \$3 and a willingness to leave your diet at home. Proceeds benefit the Women's American ORT. The expo is open from noon to 6 p.m., so you can munch your way through both lunch and supper there.

All the frosted flowers

Weeds, wildflowers and shrubs are particularly beautiful when they are frosted with snow and ice. So the Connecticut Audubon Society will offer a winter nature walk identifying the frosted flora on Saturday

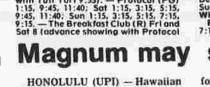
The trail will go through Earle Park, a 38-acre preserve adjacent to the Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. No advance registration is required, and a fee of \$4 will be collected at the time of the hike. Be sure to wear warm clothing and waterproof footwear. For more information, call

Off to a flying start

Appleyard at 435-2591.

The U.S. Eastern Ski Jumping Championships will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at John Satre Memorial Hill in Salisbury. The complex was one of the first Olympic-size ski jumps in the U.S., and is still one of the few in the eastern states. More than 50 top ski jumpers are expected to

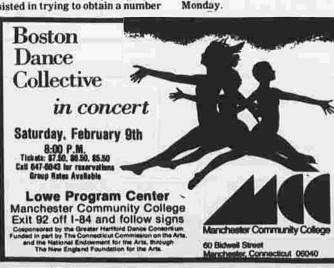
compete in the two-day-long event. Admission is \$5 per day for adults and \$1 for children. Take Route 44 into Salisbury and follow signs, or call William



reported earlier this week that the midentified operator was sacked after four months on the job.

station WROR disc jockeys per-sisted in trying to obtain a number

"When I told them there is no listing for 'Magnum P.I.,' which is true, they asked me to check a THE FALCON 8 Today: 1:30-7:10-9:55-12:20







Carol Marcan and her Bengal tigers are the State Armory, Hartford this featured in The Shrine Circus, playing weekend.

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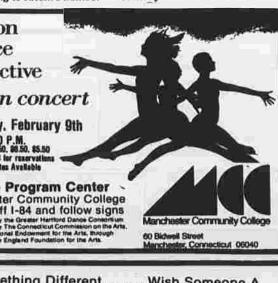
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Magnum may show pity

Telephone Co. has fired the directory assistance operator who last week gave two persistent Boston disc jockeys the Honolulu city morgue's telephone number as that of television star Tom Selleck. The company would only say "appropriate action" has been taken. But the Honolulu Advertiser

The operator said he was wrong to do what he did and regrets it, the newspaper reported, however, he said he felt harassed when radio

whole bunch of variations on Magnum and Tom Selleck. "It was an error, I admit that. But operators get a lot of calls from drunks, cranks and perverts, espetired of them hanging on especially when the telephone company times every call." Hawaiian Telephone called WROR in Boston, listened to an on-air tape of the incident, identi fied the operator, suspended him last weekend and fired him





Weekenders

show Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum

BABS will repeat his show on March 10, also at 2 questions they may have about dental health, or visits

audience an unusual opportunity to view a play-in-the-making. "No Mercy," written by Constance Cogdon, fully-staged workshop performance of it, followed by Congdon will use the insights gained from these

the public Feb. 21 through 24. The curtain goes up tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 each and should be reserved by calling the box office at 527-5151. The theater is at 50 Church St.

Circus is in town

Thirteen of the world's largest bears and a team of world class trapeze artists are among the featured acts in this year's Shrine Circus, which is at the State Armory in Hartford through Monday. Performances begin at 7: 30 p.m. each evening except Monday, when it will start at 7. In adition, there are performances on Saturday and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. General admission is \$4, and reserved seat tickest are \$5 and \$6. Call 278-1111 for seats and information

Trio to play at St. Peter's

St., Hartford. It will consist of works by Beethoven, von Dittersdorf and Dvorak. The concert is made possible by a grant from the Charles Nelson Robinson

Catholics may be offended

HOLLYWOOD - Two new movies, "Witness," and "Heaven Help Us," boldly invade territory hitherto held untouchable by filmmakers — the Amish mity of Eastern Pennsylvania and the Roman Catholic school system.

"Witness" builds a taut drama around a cop who takes refuge in an Amish community and falls in love with a beautiful, devout Amish girl. Doubtless, there are those who will believe the privacy of that religious order has been invaded. Others may claim this unworldly sect has been unconscionably exploited

But the Amish are such a tiny minority little or no outery will be made. "Heaven Help Us," on the other hand, is a bawdy comedy dealing with five adolescent boys enduring the rigors of a strict Catholic education at the hands of no-nonsense brothers in a Brooklyn parish. It has been described as a combination of the movie

American Graffiti" and the controversial stage play "Sister Mary Ignatius" (but not mean-spirited) - a parlay that offends many Catholics by definition. Unlike the Amish, however, the Roman Catholic church is a very large and vocal minority. There are liable to be repercussions to "Heaven Help Us."

When producers Mark Carliner and Dan Wigutow showed the script to a Jesuit priest a heated debate followed during which the Jesuit suggested the pair should be crucified for disregard for the holy sacraments.

"He really hated it," said Wigutow. "He later apologized. But it was clear not all Catholics would appreciate comedy about parochial education. Parochial education in this country means Catholic schools," his partner, Carliner said. Carliner is Jewish. Wigutow's father was Jewish, his mother an Irish Catholic. The Jesuit asked if they would have based a comedy on a Jewish parochial

They replied there is less comedy inherent in Jewish traditions. A major difference is Hebrew schools are less wide-spread and recognizable among American than the far larger, more identifiable Catholic They know teenage comedy is based on a monolithic

establishment against which rebellious kids can play their tricks. Usually it's parents or cops. Wigutow and Carliner believe they have the ultimate establishment in the Roman Catholic Church, because the church is represented by priests, making the final authority figure the Almighty.
"The environment of a Catholic school seems more terrifying because the authority figures are interme-

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Harrison Ford, second from left, casts a longing eye on Amish widow Kelley McGillis in a scene from his new movie, "Witness." The film and another new school. release, "Heaven Help Us," are invading

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New movies invade sacred sanctums

"There's not a single thing in the picture that didn't happen in real life," Wigutow said, adding that screenwriter Charles Purpura, who attended Catholic schools, was involved in or witnessed every comedic

hitherto untouchable territory for movie makers. The latter is about five adolescent youths in a strict Catholic

"The original title of the movie was 'Catholic "The parochial school provides more fertile ground Boys," Carliner said. It was changed when Tri Star for comedy, high contrasts, tension and drama. Pictures, which financed the film, deemed it too

"Our picture isn't aimed only at teenagers. It takes place in 1965. There are a lot of adults today who will connect with this discipline of faith. I was the first Jew in an all-Episcopal Baltimore school. Three years later I was president of the Student Christian

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The Boston Dance Collective will be at

the Lowe Program Center, Manchester

Community College, on Saturday

For people attracted to how somebody's kid spent his summer vacation, this is a harmless,

Feb. 11, 9-11 p.m. Eastern time, just bring them back for trial. The are much handsomer and more two middle-aged fathers are 图以。

of kid campers. The cabin is a light-hearted kiddie "Stalag 17," with a wheeler dealer boy busy cornering the market in PX chits, the homesick misfit runaway, the sports freak the fat boy comic and the scrawn but brainy runt who writes anonymous love notes to the nurse. Robert Klein plays manic camp director Big Irv, Caren Kaye is his

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BABS clowns at Lutz BABS, the clown, who delights children of all ages

with his balancing acts and clownish pranks, will do a By Vernon Scott United Press International ission will be free to museum members. For others, the charge will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for ,

p.m. at the museum.
In addition, the Lutz will host a children's dental health program in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society on Sunday. A dentist will show three short children's films about tooth brushing at 1 p.m., and will demonstrate proper brushing techniques. Children will be able to trade in their old toothbrushes for free, new toothbrushes at this time, and ask any

Works in progress

The Hartford Stage Company is allowing its has been in rehearsal for three weeks. Tonight, Saturday and Sunday, audiences can view a

performances and post-play discussions to further refine the play, and a revised version will be shown to

The Karas String Quartet will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter's Church, 160 Main

diates of God," Carliner said. "Public school teachers aren't as powerful as the brothers in a Catholic school.

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Advice

Boy's foul mouth causes parents to raise a stink

mothers have a common problem children. They are all in the third grade, but this Billy is wise beyond nis years. He gets his information about sex) from banging around his older brother, then spreads around what he has heard to the hovs in his class. He tells them things about sex that most adults have never experienced, and his language is pure filth!

Our sons want to invite Billy to stay overnight, but we're afraid of what Rilly might teach them. Besides, most of us have younge hildren at home, and we don' want Billy here talking about Lord

I understand Billy's parents are very liberal-minded, so don't suggest we talk to them. Maybe if they ead this, they will understand why their son is shunned by his peer

and his classmates want Billy to stay overnight, then obviously Billy isn't "shunned by his peers - it's their parents who don't want

Liberal-minded parents love their children as much as you love yours, so please share your concerns with Billy's parents. It's not unusual for a child to Dear Abigail Van Buren

nformation in a bid for popularity Don't panic; it's neither conta-

DEAR ABBY: I am the owner of

profitable retail hardware store with a good number of employees. There's one woman who has been with me for 22 years. I have to admit she's loyal, honest and efficient. She started as a bookkeeper, but now she's a selfnted "office manager." She used to call me "Mr." but now she calls me by my first name. She's very bossy, acts like she owns the place and, to tell you the truth, she's beginning to get on my

We don't have a retirement age around here, but I wish she'd retire who isn't so bossy. They say a new

DEAR BOSS: A new broom may knows where the dirt is: my girlfriend my jacket, and she

DEAR ABBY: Last June, I lent lost it at the restaurant where she was working. In September she gave me \$50 to replace the jacket. but I spent the \$50 on something Well, just before Christmas

there was a fire at that restaurant, and while they were cleaning up basement. My girlfriend had it cleaned and monogrammed with my initials and gave it to me as a surprise Christmas present. The problem: My girlfriend says should return her \$50. I feel the she was irresponsible in the first place, and it shouldn't matter that

A friend of mine suggested I give her the jacket back instead of the money, but now that it's monogrammed, I want to keep it. I told my girlfriend that I will do anything Abigail Van Buren thinks

the jacket was found six months

JACKET BACK DEAR JACKET BACK: She lost (she's old enough) so I could your jacket, and you accepted \$50 replace her with a younger woman restitution. Fair enough Six months later, she gave you the broom sweeps clean. What do you jacket, monogrammed as a gift;

A special soap can erase sweaty odor on garments

in good health. I have always perspired freely. When I first started wearing synthetics, I found that I profairly easy to control by changing after a few hours.

For the past few years we have lived in a very humid area, and I stain my polyester garments under the arms. They look yellow after three or four wearings even though I shower daily. I have been trying to buy garments made of cotton or natural awhile and see if it helps. fabrics, but that is surprisingly hard

If this fails to work, you must rely to do and I suspect that even these on antiperspirants. Natural fabrics garments are beginning to discolor. I will cause fewer problems, but won't after exposure to chicken pox are would appreciate any help you might eliminate all of them.

which cause perspiration to develop send 75 cents with a long, stamped, are gone, the infection is no longer an odor. In addition, bacterial action self-addressed envelope for it to me contagious. The scabs that form are

You can't expect to eliminate the NY 10019. who has shingles, only chicken pox, if bacteria that cause the problem by DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I he has not had chicken pox before. product that penetrates the skin. The tact with my grandchildren, who had never had chicken pox and are



offer.

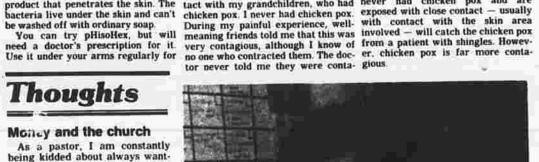
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I have discussed this type of problem in more detail in The Health Letter of the problem in more detail in The Health Letter of the polymoisture. That is a perfect breeding ground for bacteria, you Others who want this issue can which cause perspiration to develop and 75 counts with a long starmed. ition can cause perspira-in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box not contagious. And another person clothing. 1551, Radio City Station, New York, cannot get shingles from a person

William William

DEAR READER - To start with, you undoubtedly had chicken pox at emember it or not. Patients who develop shingles do so because the chicken pox virus has remained dormant in their nerve fibers. When the virus in a nerve root is activated, the area supplied by that particular nerve fiber develops the painful rash

per. P.O. Box not contagious. And another person ead, use a had shingles. I had been in close con- Only 15 percent of people who have



Thoughts

Money and the church As a pastor, I am constantly being kidded about always wanting to take offerings and to raise money for the church. Some of it is

In the midst of its own financial

struggles, the church has some ound advice to give its members as to what their relationship to money ought to be. These teachngs are rooted in scripture and have proven sound over the years. First of all, the prophets remind us that money has a tendency to produce corruption in those persons who see it as an end in itself or who see the things it can buy as the most important things in life. Jesus, in the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, seems to be suggesting that it is extremely tifficult for those persons with large accumulations of money. property and such, to have a state of mind and spirit that is conducive to faith, trust and dependence on

Paul stresses that the love of money is the rest of all evil, not agree that you could have all the money in the world and if you could stand in a free relationship to it and not be determined by money and property, you would be OK in the

It is the love of money and not money itself, that diverts us from our primary task as Christians and the simple love that God asks of us

Rev. Richard W. Dupee North United Methodist Church

The major industries of Pakistan are textiles, food processing. chemicals and tobacco.

Yugoslavia won the 1984 Water Polo Olympic championship. The West Germany third.



Shelter benefits from dance

Peter Ward, left, supervisor of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' emergency shelter, shows shelter plans to Jeff Keith, president of Manchester Board of Realtors, and Rosemary Jackson, chairman of the board's Christmas dinner dance. The board donated the dance's proceeds of \$423.30 toward the purchase of a permanent shelter site. The shelter has been housed in various churches on a temporary basis.



Window display wins again

Cub Scoutmaster Paul Christenson is pleased with the display for Pack 538. Robertson School, at Personal Tee, 825 Main St. The store won first prize for the

second year in a row for the seven-town area Algonquin District Scouts. Today is the 75th anniversary of Boy Scouting.

St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet Monday at 8

p.m. in the school cafeteria at 74 Main St. The Rev

Philip Sheridan will comment and give an update of reactions to possible apparitions of Our Lady at Garabandal in Spain. The rosary will be recited at

7: 15 p.m. and a mass will be at 7: 30 p.m. in the church

Nutmeg Gemerafters will meet Monday at 7:30

o.m. at First Federal Savings at 344 W. Middle

Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1

p.m. at Center Congregational Church's Federation

Room. Arthur Holgerson of Vernon will present of

program, "Iris, Peonies and Daylillies." Visitors wil

A Breaking and Popping Demonstration and

Workshop for children six years old and older will be

held Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Nutmeg Branch

YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The instructors, who are

Steady II." Participants should come dressed to

Manchester residents, perform with the group, "Rock

break and pop.

The cost for advance registration is \$3 for member

and \$4 for non-members. If there are any vacancies

Tuesday, the cost will be \$4 for everyone. For more

St Margaret Circle Daughters of Isabella, wil

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal

Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike, instead of on Tuesday because of the holiday. Rose Sobielo and her

Lary Bloom, editor of the Hartford Courant's

Northeast Magazine, will speak Tuesday at a noon luncheon at Temple Beth Sholom, Luncheon chairwo-

man Gloria Weiss has promised a chocolate dessert

Tickets for the event, sponsored by the temple's

sisterhood and Hadassah, will be \$3.50 each with a \$1

charge for baby-sitting for each child. For reserva-

Manchester Area Ostomy Association will sponsor

a public session Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester

Memorial Hospital, conference room B. Dr. Robert

Schwartz, a gastroenterologist, will present a

program on endoscopic evaluaation of gastro-

ntestinal disease, detection and treatment, including

coleitis, ileitis and colonic cancer. Refreshments will

be served after the question-and-answer period. The

association is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. For information, call Marianne Washburne

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

Members of the chorus are reminded of the musical

program they will present Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for

the Jefferson House Adult Day Care Center at 5

10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Coffee and refreshments will be served before the

Schwartz at ostomy confab

Beethovens rehearse

Tri-Band gives concert

singing.

Priest talks on apparitions

Gemcrafters' session set

Turnpike to discuss the annual auction.

Break and pop at YWCA

Circle changes date

committee will be in charge.

Bloom speaks at temple

Club holds flower talk

About Town

Easter seal drive starts

The Easter Seal Society recently kicked off its 1985 telethon at Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron. It hopes to raise \$118,000 for Hemlocks through various events, including a March 31 na-

to 7 p.m. on WTXX-TV. Leo Germain of Manchester is one of the Easter Seal ambassadors. Last year nearly 5,000 hildren and adults with disabilities, their families riends and allied health visited the 166-acre Hem-Buddy", family or work-

Leo Germain

Legion holds contest The American Legion Post 102 will sponsor an oratorical contest Saturday at 10 a.m. at East Catholic High School The winner will represent the local post in the First District contest on Feb. 19, competing against winners from other posts in the district for the honor of representing the First District in a For more information, call Fran Leary, contest

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church of 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street.

MS drop-in on Monday The Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a drop-in Monday from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. at the Church of Chris

Adults learn to read

Joan North of Preston has been named eastern regional coordinator for Literacy Volunteers of Connecticut. Her region includes Manchester Her office is at the Adult Learning Center, 21 Valley

VFW women to meet

The Anderson-Shea VFW Post 2046 Ladies Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the post home at

Spires explains finances

Stephen Spires, vice president of Connecticut Bank and Trust, will speak on "Handling Major Financial Situations" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Conference Room 1, basemen evel. Enter from Guard Street The session is part of the continuing education of the

Alzheimer's Support Group, which is sponsored by Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester in conjunction with the hospital. For information, call Alice Schofield or Louise Leitao at 647-1481 or Gene Fergione at 646-1222,

Workshop stencils

Employees of Manchester Workshop, under the supervision of workshop personnel, are completing stenciling work for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft at Pratt's Manchester facility. For years the workshop completed various contract services at its Hollister Street facility. Now, it offers

on-site services to area companies. This saves local

pallet-cutting sanding contract at J.C. Penney's

Bennet and Illing Junior High School bands and the Manchester High School Concert Band will play short-run jobs or from moving the work to classic, patriotic and Dixieland music Thursday at subcontractors. The workshop recently completed a 7:30 p.m. at the Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. Nearly 200 students will perform in the

Births

Brierton, Matthew Thomas, son of Thomas Steven Brierton and Amanda (Vogelsang) Brierton, was born Dec. 17 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Vogelsang of Coventry, formerly of Dublin. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brierton of East Hartford Boyle, Jonathan Ainsworth, son of John M. and Evelyn (Kumpitch)

Feb. 3 at Women and Infants

lived in Manchester until he enlisted in the Air Force. His and Mrs. Raymond C. Kumpitch of Deerfield Beach, Fla. His paternal f 1146 Main St. and his paternal grandfather is the late John M. Boyle St. The baby has a brother, Sean, 15, and two sisters, Tracy, 13, and Alyson, 10.

Hospital. Providence. His father

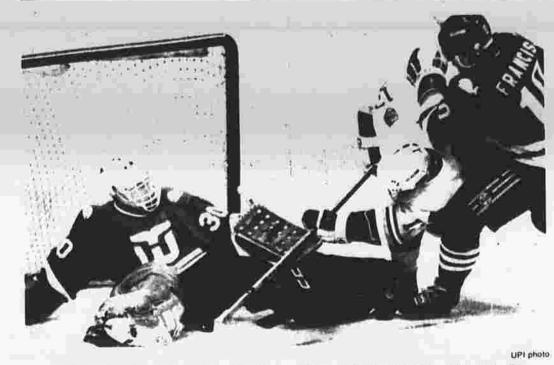
Petersen, Brian Joseph, son of Matthew Carl. 6.

10 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartare Mr. and Mrs. Allen Richter of 30 Duval St. His maternal great Jospeh Kesckes of Stamford. paternal grandparents are Mrs. Minn., and the late Carl Petersen The baby has a sister, Gail Elizabeth, 10, and a brother,

Martin Carl and Linda (Richter)

Petersen of Vernon, was born Jan.

SPORTS



Bruins' Morris Lukowich (center) shoots the puck past Hartford goalie

from behind by the Whalers' Ron Francis. Bruins rallied for 7-5 win over

Whalers slide persists as Reid lifts Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - Dave Reid can stop worrying.
The rookie left winger, who figured he'd be sent back to the minors any day now, scored his

eventh goal in seven games Thursday night to help lift the Boston Bruins to a 7-5 come-from ehind victory over the hapless Hartford Whalers "We're going to keep him for the rest of the year," said Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden. Rick Middleton and Reid scored

0 seconds apart midway through the third period Thursday to cap the win as the Bruins fought back rom a 3-0 first-period deficit. The victory moved Boston into a third-place tie with Quebec and uried Hartford 18 points back in the chase for the Adams Division's

final playoff spot. The 20-year-old Reid was called up from the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League Jan. 19 to help plug Boston's injury-riddled roster. And he felt he'd be n as Charlie Simmer (broken iaw) returns to the lineup, or acquired winger Morris Lukowich. "I still have to think that way," "I could go out next time and really have a lousy game ... I can't take Sinden said Reid still has "some

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Carl Lewis' voice is as golden as

his athletic abilities, but all eyes

Mary Slaney Saturday night at the

U.S. Olympic Invitational track

singing the National Anthem,

Coghlan and Slaney, the two most

fields, will take another crack at

the record books Saturday night.

particularly easy to come by.

the 1.500-meters indoors.

However, new marks won't be

second sub-3:50 indoor mile of his

career, while Slaney - formerly

inant distance runners in their

have to pick up - but he shows too much hockey sense for us to send The Bruins trailed 2-0 as Kevin Dineen tallied both goals midway

"It felt good to come from a 3-0 through the first period. Hartford then upped the advantage to 3-0 on deficit," said coach Gerry Cheevers. "But we absolutely gave the puck away on a couple of their Soston narrowed the margin to 3-1 late in the period on Keith Crowder's 22nd goal of the season Middleton's power-play goal at 8: 10 of the final period and Reid's with eight seconds remaining. goal 20 seconds later, provided the Crowder accepted the puck from Lukowich, acquired from Winfinishing touch, as the Bruins built nipeg in exchange for forward Jim Nill on Feb. 2, and flipped a shot a 6-4 lead. rance goal to offset a Greg Malone

to 3-2 on a Ray Bourque 20-foot wrist shot at 3:24 of the second period. Lukowich again the made net and sending a cross-ice pass to "Ray started to move in and the

puck was right there for him," said Lukowich. "At this point in the game, we started to come together two-goal lead on a Sylvain Turgeon score, before Lukowich tallied his first as a Bruin at 6:47 of the period to make it 4-3. "I was happy to get that first one improve their position. out of the way," said Lukowich,

he clocked a 3:49.78 at this meet in

1983. The 32-year-old Irishman

says the Meadowlands track.

fastest in America and that run

ning a second sub-3:50 mile is a

"I've got six races under my

belt," said Coghlan, who last

month captured a record-tying

Millrose Games. "Each race I'm

feeling fitter and fitter. I don't

know, maybe I'll need another

Slaney, who has decided to run

under her married name, has won

her only two races this season in

stunning fashion. She shattered the

2,000-meters last month in Los

ran the third fastest women's

People may be listening to hear if which he helped design, is the

After Lewis opens the meet by sixth Wanamaker Mile at the

Decker - will attempt to become Angeles by nearly nine seconds. A

the first woman to run under 4: 00 in week later the 26-year-old Slaney

race or two.

While Hartford's playoff chan ces have appeared to weaker Boston has been looking upward in the standings

in their last 13 outings.

Montreal and Buffalo, would like to "We just don't want to catch one "but it's only one game and of them," said Linseman, "We now

Lewis, the quadruple Olympic gold medalist, will be competing in

the 55-meter dash in addition to

singing the National Anthem

When asked which would be easier

Also featured at Saturday'

meet, which boasts 59 Olympians

and 12 gold medal winners, are

Romanian distance runner Maric-

ica Puica, triple gold medalist

Greg Foster and Roger Kingdom

ist in the women's 3,000-meters.

will run in that same event

Saturday. Meet directors origi-

nally assigned her to run against

placed in the 3,000. This aroused

speculation that the Romanian

was dodging Slaney, but she flatly

Slaney in the 1,500, but Romanian

and long jumper Carol Lewis.

Lewis quickly replied, "Running

The Bruins tied the game, 4-4, on

Mike O'Connell's power play goal at 10:20 of the period and had

successfully completed their

"We've been able to put forth a

good effort lately," said Hartford

captain Mark Johnson, whose

teammates have dropped to 1-11-1

"Our effort has been there, but

we haven't won any," he said.

"We're playing with some consis-

tency, but we're now a long way

from any playoff spots.

Eamonn Coghlan shooting for sub-3:50 indoor mile

Suitor and the other winners

April, 18, at the Aqua Turf Club n Southington.

Suitor's 11-year cross country record is 122-21. His teams have

MHS's George Suitor named coach of year

GEORGE SUITOR

... coach of the year

unning fortunes at Manchester High as boys cross country coach and as indoor and outdoor track coach, has been named the 1984 boys cross country Connecticut High School Coaches Association, it's been

will be honored at the award's dinner on Thursday night,

championship along with being third in Class LL. "I am very pleased I got the award," Sultor said, "It's not only anice award for myself, bu

and 1984.

No major progress made in ongoing baseball talks

CHICAGO (UPI) - Representatives of major league baseball players and management met Thursday in an attempt to reach accord on a new contract, but officials said no major progress was made. The previous basic agreement

expired Dec. 31. According to American League vice president Bob Fishel, funding of the player's pension plan poses

benefit plan and procedures under the re-entry draft. "It's slow going," said Fishel. Players, who now receive a flat cash contribution of \$15.5 million to the pension plan, are seeking one-third of the profits from televising games, about \$60 mil-The meeting lasted more than

two hours. Future meetings are

champions, in 1977, 1979 and 1982. They've been runners-up

three other times, 1976, 1978 and

1980. And Manchester teams

have been third in the large

school division twice, in 1981

the first CCC Eastern Division

Manchester this past fall won

Philly return alright for Kings' Pat Quinn

United Press International

NHL roundup

On the night Pat Quinn came back, so did his new team: Quinn returned to the Philadelphia Spectrum Thursday night for the first time since being fired as Flyers coach three years ago and watched his Los Angeles Kings rebound from a 4-0 deficit to register a 4-4 tie. Quinn coached the Flyers for

return behind the bench until this year in Los Angeles. "I really love this place (the Spectrum)," said Quinn about the return. "I would like to have been victorious, but it wasn't to be. So pleasure we got from the point

the Stanley Cup finals in 1980. He

after being down 4-0. It is a great However, his guys pressed early in the game to play well for him lead just 21 minutes into the game. getting goals from Mark Howe. thanded) and Ron Sutter. The last

two came 39 seconds apart in the

ing about Pat coming back to his hometown and playing well for him." said Bernie Nicholls, who scored twice, including the gametying goal. "But I think we worried too much about it. We had to start worrying about the game." We wanted to give a good effort

for Pat," said defenseman Brian Engblom. "You always want to beat the team you used to play or coach for. We wanted to play well for him his first time back. But we also needed the point. utes to earn the tie. Carl Mokosak scored their first goal at 4:03 and Engblom scored on a power play

dapping a shot off defenseman Mark Howe's back scored at 13:32 and 2:29 later he recovered a loose puck off Garry Galley's stick and fired a 35-foote over the right shoulder of goalie Pelle Lindbergh for his 35th goal of

Devils 6, Penguins 3 At East Rutherford, N.J., Mcl.

Bridgman scored a goal and an

assist and Uli Hiemer contributed

three assists to move the last-place

Devils one point behind the lifth

Blues 5, Wings 5 At Detroit, Doug Wickenheiser scored a short-handed goal with 5:38 remaining in the third period to lift the Blues into a tie with the Red Wings. The Blues, who have lost only once in nine games. trailed 5-3 entering the third, but got goals from Craig Levie and

Division. It was New Jersey's 17th

victory, matching their season-

high since moving to New Jersey in

Canadiens 5, Nordiques4

pair of goals, incluing the game-

winner, and Guy Carbonneau

assisted on two to lead the

Canadiens. The victory gave Mont-

real a 5-1-1 record against the

At Uniondale, N.Y., Anders

Kallur scored two goals, including

the game-winner, and Mike Bossy

had a hat trick to help the Islanders

send the Rangers to their fifth

straight loss. It was Bossy's 33rd

career hat trick, tying him for the

NHL record with Edmonton'

Islanders 7, Rangers 5

Nordiques this season.

Wayne Gretzky

At Quebec, Chris Nilan scored a

Wind can't stop Lendl

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) seed Ivan Lendi would not let the weather keep him from his appointed rounds Thursday in the \$1.8 million International Players Tennis Tournament. Lendl, surprised by gusty winds advanced to the third round by

defeating unseeded John Sadri, 7-6 "I was caught by surprise because I didn't expect it to be windy," said Lendl, "There was no wind when I warmed up earlier. Lendl overcame an early service break in the first set, forced a tiebreaker, which he won, 7-5, and gave up only 12 points as he took the second set at love. "It is difficult to play Sadri and with the wind it took longer than usual to adjust." he said. "In my

opinion. Sadri thought he had the first set won. I was down 4-5, 0-30 on shot. That was a big point feated Terry Moor 6-2, 6-4 to advance to the third round Noah, who turned his ankle last week in Memphis, Tenn., never lost service and had a five-game "The ankle still bothers me a little and the doctor told me to take 10 days off," said Noah. "But I've

been out every year for the last five years with some kind of injury and my goal is to play every tourna-Stefan Edberg, the No. 13 seed. also advanced from the second round by eliminating Wojtek Fibak, 32, of Poland, 6-2, 6-0 in 52

Other second round winners included fourth-seeded Anders Jarryd and eighth-seeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden's Davis Cup team, and 11th-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia. In the women's division, top seed Martina Navratilova advanced easily to the third round with a 6-0, 6-3 victory over Robin White. Kim Shaefer used decisive service breaks to upset fourth-seeded

Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 6-4 Five seeded players advanced in the women's division. They were No. 7 Hana Mandiikova of Czechos lovakia, No. 10 Carling Bassett of scheduled for Monday and Feb. 19. Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden.

Wait out the winter in the Hot Stove League

Rod Serling, wearing a St. Louis Browns' cap and working a wad of Levi Garrett, peers out through a rusty metal backstop.
"Welcome, baseball afficionados, to pre-Spring Training limbo. A wondrous land where the

boundaries are that of imagination. There's the sign post up ahead. You're next stop - the Hot Stove Since the very first time that Old Man Winter dumped an offensive white blanket over our nation's diamonds, the Hot Stove League has been a

Founded by daydreaming bleacher burns and sandlot seers, it is open each season to the adorning public throughout these rude months of discontent Games are held anywhere at anytime, usually in indoor realms and especially in the home. Other popular sites are at the office, at school, or at the local gin mill, where the action can get quite testy at times. Singer Terry Cashman summed up the Hot Stove concept in the song that made him famous.

Pass the time while waiting for the pasttime. You can only oil the mit and rearrange the bubblegum

fantasy. Know your statistics, have an argument

ready. Start a few rumors. Of course, participants still have to be able to pitch.

Bob Papetti promise for a big year.

Enter the Hot Stove League. No physical ming is necessary. The better players are well prepared, however. The baseball brain is equiped with an uncanny capacity for prediction, debate and

Make your pitch — Red Sox Ian: "With youngsters Clemens, Oil Can, Hurst, Ojeda and Nipper, our pitching staff has a lot of

Yankee fan: "Bah, none of them has ever won more than 12 games and the team ERA was 4.18, fourth Catch him with a counterpoint -

Red Sox fan: "So, where's the starting pitching gonna come from in the Bronx? Niekro is ready for an old folks' home and Guidry looks washed up after going 10-11, 4.51. Who else' Throw another notion on the board —

to go along with the two best hitters in the league. Mattingly and Winfield." Hit back with power -Red Sox fan: "Well, we had five guys with over 20 homers - Armas, Evans, Easler, Rice and Gedman.

Now if only we can sign Rice . .

Yankee Jan: "Yeah, but we got Rickey Hengerson,

your cuts, shagging some flies. Stare hard enough out the window and the barren white environs warms to a comforting green. Hear the cheers, smell the leather feel the sweat, taste the beer. There you are at the plate, belting one in the gap, tearing around second, taking the wide turn at third .

Then run off at the mouth, before the opponent can

Sox fan, still: "Gotta sign Rice at any cost, a sure

Hall of Famer, an average of .303, with 30 homers and

108 RBIs per year over the past decade, including the

strike season of '81' No one in the majors has more

Of course, the Hot Stove League doesn't have to be

restricted to just hig league talk. With little effort, you

can imagine yourself on the field next spring, taking

total bases or ribbies over that span, and only Mike

If you want to get back to reality, just click your cletes together three times and keep repeating: "There's no place like home, there's no place like

Just make sure you slide.

Schmidt has more taters!"

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United Press International

ris of Marshall will take his place in the record book - beside such distinctions as who has the longest beard and who has taken the longest shower.

basket from 92 feet, the longest shot in basketball history, in the Thundering Herd's 93-82 victory over Appalachian State. According to the Guiness Book of Records, the longest field goal had

been 89-feet-3 by Les Henson of Virginia Tech in a game-winning er shot against Florida State on Jan 21, 1980.

Morris picked up the ball just inside the baseline following a blocked shot by James Roberts nd hurled it like a baseball the length of the court. The ball went cleanly through the net, stunning he Henderson Center crowd. "It was a one in a million," said rom Deerfield, Ill. "After it went in I just stood there. I was in thinking. It was sort of weird." He was not alone.

that, Appalachian State Coach 16 points for Illinois, 18-6, Magic Kevin Cantwell said. Said Marshall Coach Rick Huckabay: "First of all, the shot by Morris was the most exciting thing that happened tonight.' Two hours after the game, inside his dormitory, friends were still

even after watching a television Thursday night. Morris scored a backboard

> for the record, according to Guinness: the longest beard was 171/2 feet, belonging to Hans N. Langseth of Kensett, Iowa, in 1927: the longest shower was 336 hours. taken by Arron Marshall of Austra-

In the Top 20, No. 6 Illinois lost to cific 97-72; No. 15 North Carolina Jackson State 80-57

"I don't think I'll ever try it again, though," Morris said. "I But he's in the books now. And,

asking Morris to describe the shot.

Michigan State 64-56; No. 10 Michigan beat Purdue 95-84; No. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas pounded Padefeated Virginia 82-73; No. 16 Louisiana Tech downed Texas-Arlington 86-61; and No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham blitzed At East Lansing, Mich., Scott Skiles scored 24 points and Sam Vincent 20 to power Michigan State in the Big Ten. Efrem Winters had

Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, the former Michigan State star. watched the game from the Spartans' bench. "I think the fact that Earvin was here gave our kids a lift," MSU Coach Jud Heathcote said. "I think

it gave the coaching staff a lift, cially the old coach." At Ann Arbor, Mich., Roy Tarpley struck for 31 points and Richard Rellford had 15 in the first half to carry Michigan, 17-3, in a Big Ten game. Freshman Troy Lewis scored 22 points for Purdue At Stockton, Calif., Nevada-Las Vegas ran its winning streak to 17. longest in the nation, by cruising over Pacific. The Rebels, 18-2,

made 61 percent of their shots. Pacific freshman Domingo Rosario hit for 27 points At Chapel Hill, N.C., Kenny Smith scored 17 points, including 9 straight in the final 77 seconds, to guide North Carolina in the Atlane Coast Conference. Warren Martin added 18 points for the Tar Heels, 17-5. Virginia is 1-8 in the

At Ruston, La., Robert Godbolt's 17 points and Willie Simmons' 6 blocks sent Louisiana Tech, 19-2, to a Southland Conference victory. with 15 points.

At Birmingham, Ala., Archie Johnson and Jerome Mincy scored 11 points each as UAB, 20-5, posted its fourth 20-win season in the seven years of its basketball Il road games this season. Elsewhere, at Kingston, R.I.

Craig Collins scored 18 points to spark Penn State in the second half to a 58-54 Atlantic 10 Conference victory over Rhode Island. straight shots from the field and 7-of-8 in the second half, giving his Island this season. For the Lions, Tony Wardscored

late in the game. Penn State, 7-12 overall and 3-8 in the Atlantic 10, led at halftime 31-27. But the Rams, 7-13 and 1-10. he league, tied it 41-41 midway through the second half until For Rhode Island, Carlton Owens scored 14 points. Bryan Mitchell 12 and Chris Scotti 10. Tom Garrick grabbed 8 rebounds. At Olean, N.Y., Donald Russell

an Atlantic 10 Conference game.

Massachusetts took the lead five

minutes into the game and held on

for its first victory at Riley Center



West Virginia's Audrae Davis (20) grabs rebound away from Duquesne's Mark Beavers (15) Thursday night. West Virginia won, 85-61.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

MHL standings

Vancouver 15 33 7 37 184 28:

Boston 7, Hartford 5 Sesults

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Montreal 5, Guebec 4t

New Jersey 6, Pithsburgh 3

Los Angeles 4, Philodelphia 4 (tie)

St. Louls 5, Detroit 5 (tie)

N.Y. Islanders 7, N.Y. Rangers 5

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Washington, 8:05p.m.

Edmonton at Minneson, 8:35p.m. lpeg, 9:05 p.m. Vancouver of Winnibeg, 7,05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston
New Jersey of Quebec
N.Y. Rangers at Hortford, night
Buffate of Calgary, night
Toranto at Montreal, night
Pittsburgh of N.Y. Islanders, night
Philadelphia of Woshington, night

Edmonton at Detroit, night Minnesota at St. Louis, night

AHL standings

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Southern Division
Binghamton 35 13 4 76
Rochester 28 16 10 66
Springfield 26 23 3 35
Battimore 23 20 8 54
New Haven 21 26 6 48
Hershev 18 28 8 44
St. Catharins 17 32 4 38
Thursday's Results
Frederiction 6. Sherbrooke 4
Moncton 4, Nova Scotlia 2
St. Catharins 6. Rochester 4
Friday's Games
Adir andack at Binghamton
Rochester at New Haven
Baltimore at Springfield
Saturday's Games
St. Catharines at Adir andack
Sherbrooke at Fredericton
Binghamton at Hershev
Moncton at Maine
New Haven at Springfield

Kings 4, Flyers 4

Los Angeles
Philadelphia
First period—1, Philadelphia, Howe 13
(Propp, Poulin), 0:33, 2, Philadelphia, Propp. Poulin), 0:33, 2, Philadelphia, Propp. 28 (Crossman, Kerr), pp. 18:16.
Penalites—Tocchel, Phil, 4:54; Marsh, Phil, 10:00; Galley, LA, 13:31; Kerr, Phi, 13:51; Taylor, LA, 17:25; Howe, Phi, 17:25; Howells, LA, 18:01; Zezel, Phi, 19:01, Second period—3, Philadelphia, Poulin 15 (Propp), sh, 0:34, 4, Philadelphia, Ron Sutter 8 (Craven, Zezel), 1:13, 5, Los Angeles, Mokosok 3 (Shutt, Hakansson), 4:03, 6, Los Angeles, Engalom 1 (Taylor, Dianne), pp. 7:40, 7, Los Angeles, Nichalls 34 (Fox. Mokosok), 13:32, 8, Los Angeles, Nichalls 35 (Galley), 16:01, Penalites—Marsh, Phi, 7:02; Sykes, LA, 8:16; Brown, Phi, 8:16; LaPolmte, LA, 10:15; Hospadar, Phi, 13:56; Ruskowski, LA, 18:54; Brown, Phi, 18:54.

Shotson goal—Los Angeles 10-9-6-2—27.
Philodelphia 11-12-7-4—34.
Power-play conversions—Los Angeles
51. Philodelphia 3-1.
Goalles—Los Angeles, Eliot. Philodelphia, Lindbergh. A—16.721.

Referee-Don Kohorski. Radio and TV

TONIGHT 9:00 Boxing: Brett Summers vs. Joev Olivera, ESPN 10:30 Soccer: Cosmos vs. Americans, SportsChannel

Bruins 7, Whalers 5

Hartford Boston
First period—1. Hartford, Dineen 9
(Malone, Robertson), 12:19, 2, Hartford, Dineen 10 (Samuelsson), 16:02, 3, Hartford, MacDermid 2 (Francis), 19:18, 4, Boston, Crowder 22 (Lukowich, Linseman), 19:52; Penalites—Malone, Hart, 5:34; Malone, Hart, 13:09; Simonetti, Bos. 16:29.

Second period—5, Boston, Bourque 12 (Lukowich, Crowder), 3:24, 6, Hart-ford, Turgeon 19 (unassisted) 4:27, 7, Boston, Lukowich 6 (Linseman, Crowder), 6:47, 8, Boston, O'Connell 14 (Bourque, Linseman), PP, 10:20, Penalties—Dineen, Hart, 10:14.

Shots on goal—Hartford 9-8-8-25. Boston 11-9-10-30.
Power-play conversions: Hartford 2-0: Boston 5-2.
Goalles—Hartford, Millen. Boston.

NY Rongers 2 3 0-5 NY Islanders First period-1, NY Islanders, Bossy 41 (unassisted) 1:17; 2, NY Rangers, rist berico—1, NY Islanders, Dossy 4t (unassisted) 1:17. 2, NY Rangers, LaRouche 19 (Sunstram, Erickson), 4:30.
3, NY Rangers, Rogers 16 (Rauotsolainen, Beck), pp. 9:39. Penalties—Bautiller, NYI, 6:03: Nystrom, NYI, double-major, 9:07: McPhee, NYR, major; Ledvard, NYR, 10:18: Beck, NYR, 11:07: D. Sunter, NYI, 11:07: Sandstrom, NYR, 16:49.
Second period—4, NY Islanders, Bossy 42. (Potvin, B.Sutter), pp. 5:05. 5, NY Rangers, Rogers, 17 (Beck, Rualsolainen), pp. 10:57. 6, NY Rangers, Sandstrom 20 (S. Patrick), 12:17. 7, NY Islanders, Kallur 4 (LaFontaine), 12:35. 8, NY Rongers, Hedberg 11 (Pavelich, Ruotsadainen), 16:08. 9, NY Islanders, B. Sutter 34. (Bossy, Toneill), 19:52. Penalties—Richmond, NYR, 2:24: Gillles, NYI, 2:24: Brooke, NYR, 4:10: Potvin, NYI, 7:19. Potvin, NYI, 7:19. Potvin, NYI, 7:19. Potvin, NYI, 11:16.

Third period—10, NY Islanders, Gilbert 13 (Jansson, Boutlifer), pp. 4:24, 11, NY Islanders, Kallur S (LoFontaine, Dineen), 11:20. 12, NY Islanders, Bossy 43 (unassisted), 19:00. Penalty— Hedberg, NYR, 2:26.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers 13-10-7—30.
NY Islanders 8-14-13—35.
Power-play conversions—NY Rangers 5-2, NY Islanders 4-2.
Goalies—NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck, NY Islanders, Hrudey, A—16,002.
Referee—Bob Hall.

Devils 6, Penguins 3

Pittsburgh 1 2 6—3 New Jersey 3 1 2—6 First period—1, New Jersey, Gapne 18 (Bridgeman), 6:33. 2. New Jersey, Meagher 4 (unassisted), 7:50. 3, Pitts burgh, Lemie ux 2 2 (McCarthy), 11:27.4, New Jersey, Lever 7 (Helmer, Preston), 11:52. Penalties— Lewis, NJ, 12:01; Muller, NJ, 18:15, Second period—5. Pittsburgh, Shedden 27 (Mantha, Bodger), pp. 2:36. 6. Pittsburgh, Young 29 (Bodger, Lemieux), 17:00. 7, New Jersey, Lewis 2 (Verbeek, Heimer), 19:27. Penatties—Heimer, NJ,1:16.

Third period—8, New Jersey, Bridmon 16 (Hiemer, Pichette), pp. 11:55. 9, New Jersey, Driver 9 (Muller), sh. 18:19. Penalties—Russell, NJ, 4102; Lomou-reux, Pit, 10:19; Russell, NJ, 18:15. Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh 5-1, New Jersey 1-1. Goalles — Pittsburgh, Romano, New Jersey, Resch. A—11,242. Referee—Ron Wicks.

Blues 5, Red Wings 5

St. Louis 2120-5
Detroit 2300-5
First period—1, St. Louis, Pasiawski 14
(Levie, Sutter), pp. 4:23: 2, St. Louis,
Pasiawski 15 (Ramage, Sutter), 12:33: 3,
Detroit, Ogradnick 34 (Yzerman, Ladouceur), pp. 14:30: 4, Detroit, Gare 15
(Ladouceur), 15:55. Penalties—
Larson, Det. 3:57: Park, Det, 8:41;
Detorme, St. L. 13:13; Johnson, St. L.
19:19. 19:19.
Second period—5, \$1.Louis, Anderson 4
(Barr, Hickey), 6:57; 6. Detroit, Loiselle 4
(Gallant, Lorson), 10:04; 7. Detroit,
Faster 8 (penalty shad), 14:10; 8. Detroit,
Kislo 14 (Smith, Park), pp. 16:52.
Penalties—5choffeld, \$1.L. minormaior (slashing), 12:38; Campbell, Det,
12:38; Ladouceur, Det, 19:31.

Third period—9. St.Lauis, Levie 4 (Pettersson, Wickenheiser), 9:54; 10, St.Lauis, Wickenheiser 17 (unas-sisted), sh. 14:22. Penalfies— Lodouceur, Det. 10:43. St.L bench (served by Paslawski), 12:51.

Shots on goal—St. Lauis 14-8-17-2-41. Detroit 8-15-11-1-35. Power play conversions-St. Louis 5-1, Detroit 42.
Gaalles—St. Louis, Wamsley, De-troit, Micalef. A—16.422. Referee Andy Van Hellemond.

Canadiens 5, Nordiques 4

Montreal 131–5
Guebec First period—1, Montreal, Gainey 12
(Chellos, Carbanneau), sh. 15:09.
Penalties—Penney, Mon. (served by Trembloy). 6:36. Donnelly, Que. 10:40. Newberry, Mon. 13:37. Second period—2. Quebec, Ashton 17
(A. Stastney, Maxwell), 3:27. J. Montreal,
Turcotte 5 (Newberry, Smith), 3:59. 4,
Montreat, Nilan 13 (unassisted), 8:09. 5,
Montreat, Robinson 8 (Ludwig,
Smith), 9:39. 6, Quebec, Ashton 18
(Marols), 9:51. 7, Quebec, A. Stastney 29
(unassisted), 16:48. Penalties—Chellos,
Mon. 00:44. Carbonneau, Mon. 8:11.
Hunter, Que, 8:11.

Third period—8, Mantreal, Nilan 14 (Carbonneau), 12:37,9, Quebec, Goulet 35 (Marols). 15:30. Penalties—Maxwell, Que, 00:54. Tremblay, Mon, 7:45. Hunter, Que, 7:45. Tremblay, Mon, 14:19. Gillis, Que, 14:19. Chellos, Mon, 14:42. Hunter, Que, 14:22. Shots on goal—Montreal 12:7-8— 27. Quebec 10:11:5—26. Power-play conversions—Montreal

Referee-Kerry Fraser.

Basketball **NBA** standings

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	Denver		09 -
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	Dallas		40 37
	San Antonio	25 25 .5	500 51
	Utah		160 7
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	L.A. Lakers		586
7	Phoenix		500 91
	Portland	22 28 .	440 123

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Golden State 30 .450
Golden State 11 38 .225
Thursday's Results
Cleveland 108, Chicago 99
Washington 128, Detroit 126 (201)
Atlanta 94, Milwaukee 91 (ot)
Houston 112, Golden State 105
San Antonio 120, L. A. Clippers 108
Utah 114, Kansas City 96
Phoenix 105, Indiana 97
Portland 133, New York 122
Friday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Saturday's Games
No Games Scheduled

Cavallers 108, Bulls 99

CHICAGO (99)
Johnson 1-5 3-4 5, Woolridge 9-16 2-5 20,
Corzine 5-11 2-2, 12, Motthews 2-5 0-0 4,
Jordon 6-17 7-8 23, Green 0-2 0-0 0, Dalley
9-17 0-0 19, Oldham 1-40-02, Higgins 4-9 6-10
14, Whatley 0-1 0-00. Totals: 39-87 20-29 99.

CLEVELAND (108) Hubbard 6-14 4-4 20, Hinson 5-16 8-10 18, Turpin 5-13 1-1 11, Bagley 6-10 1-1 13, Free 12-235-729, Poquette1-40-02, West 1-2 1-2 3, Anderson 2-6 2-2 6, Jones 3-6 0-6, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Totals: 43-95 22-27 108,

Chicago 24 20 24 31—59
Cleveland 16 20 36 25—100
Three-point goals—Dallev. Total
fouls—Chicago 30, Cleveland 24.
Rebounds—Chicago 56 (Woolridge 11),
Cleveland 58 (Poquette 16). Assists—
Chicago 22(Jordan 7), Cleveland 28
(Baglev 13). Technical—None,
Referees—Lee Jones, Wally Rooney.
A—9,113. Bullets 128, Pistons 126

Curton 3-4 2-4 8. Steppe 3-6 1-1 7. Totals 57-124 11-20 126. WASMINGTON (128) Ballard 5-18 0-0 10, McMillen 9-21 5-9 23, Mathorn 5-7 0-0 10, Mathone 13-25 3-4 30. Gs. Williams 11-27 2-2 27, Daye 4-4 2-3 10. F. Johnson 3-6 5-7 12, Gy Williams 3-5 0-0 6. Bradley0-00-00, Totals 53-11517-25128.

Detroit 28 31 17 27 13 10—126
Washington 31 24 14 34 13 12—128
Three-point goals—Thomas 1., Malane
1, Gs Williams 3, F. Johnson 1. Total
fouls—Detroit 23, Washington 25, Fouled
out—Mahorn, Rebounds—Detroit 64
(Laimbeer 21), Washington 50 (Ballard
16), Assists—Detroit 40 (Thomas 24),
Washington 29 (Gs Williams 10),
Technicals—illegal defense Detroit,
Thomas, A—6,386.

Hawks 94, Bucks 91

Levinoston 3-6 2-2 8, Wilkins 8-25 4-6 22, Rollins 4-72-210, Crisso-12-32, Wittmon 3-10 2-28, Carr 5-156-716, Granger 2-51-15, Willis 7-161-315, Brown 3-82-28, Totals 35-9322-28 94.
MILWAUKEE (91)
Cummings 9-18 1-4 19, Pressey 5-13 2-3 12,
Lister 5-9 1-3 11, Grevey 1-2 0-0 2, Hodges
5-12 2-2 12, Mokeski 2-8 2-26, Moncrief 5-14
7-817, Pierce 1-44-66, Davis 1-30-02, Breuer
1-10-02, Fields 1-30-02

Three-point goals—Wilkins 2.
Fouled out—Makeski. Total Fouls—
Atlanta 27, Milwaukee 27.
Rebounds—Atlanta 54(Wilkins, Willis 10), Milwaukee 44 (Cummings 10). Assists—Atlanta 20 (Criss 7).
Milwaukee 26 (Pressey 7), Technical—
Carr. A—10,783.

Rockets 112, Warriors 105

GOLDENSTATE (195)
Short 7-18 4-4 18. Smith 6-12 3- 3 15.
Whitehead 8-16 6-6 22. Conner 4-13 3-4 11,
Floyd5-179-11 19. Johnson 1-8-6-68. Wilson
1-1 0-1 2. Aleksinas 4-6 0-28. Burth 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 37-92-31-37 105.
HOUSTON (112)
McCray 8-10 9-13 25. Sampson 17-24 8-12
42. Olaluwan 4-12 3-6 11. Hollins 2-4 0-1 4.
Lioyd4-121-29. Leavell 2-41-25. Wilgains-6-7
0-08. Micheaux 1-10-02. Reld 3-70-0-6. Elho
0-00-00. Totals 45-81 22-36 112.
Golden State 21 17 23 35-105
Hauston 28 22 29 33-112
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Golden State 24. Houston 26. Technicals—
Wilson. Rebounds—Golden State 41
(Smith 16). Houston 54 (Sampson 15).
Assists—Golden State 16 (Conner, Floyd
7). Houston 32 (McCray 8). A—11, 921.

Jazz 114, Kings 96

UTAN (114)
Dantley 11-25 12-14 34, Kelley 9-3 0-0 00, Eaton 3-11 6-6 12, Green 5-7 0-0 10, Griffith 12-22 3-4 27, Balley 8-12 3-4 19, Roberts 2-3 0-0 4, Stockton 2-4 0-0 4, Wilkins 1-4 0-0 2, Mannion 1-1 0-0 2, Paultr 0-0 0-0 00, Totals 45-91 24-28 114, KANSAS CITY (94)
Johnson 3-13 0-0 6, Olberding 4-7 2-4 10, Thompson 7-14 0-0 14, Drew 9-16 3-4 21, Theus 6-11 2-2 14, Thorpe 4-10 2-4 10, Woodson 7-145-519, Meriweather 0-12-22, Verhoeven 0-0 0-0, Pape 0-1 0-2 0, McNamara 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 40-89 16-24 96, Utah Kansas City 23 22 62 72 0-96
Three-point goals—None, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—Utah 19, Kansas City 24, Rebounds—Utah 19, Kansas City 24, Rebounds—Utah 19, Kansas City 28, Rebounds—Utah 47 (Eaton 17), Kansas City 42 (Thompson 15), Assists—Utah 34 (Green 11), Kansas City 28 (Theus 11), Technicals—None, A-5,153.

Spurs 120, Clippers 108

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS (108)

Johnson 6-19 4-4 16, Catchings 1-2 3-4 5, Donaldson 8-12 7-8 23, Nixon 4-15 8-8 16, Smith 5-10 5-7 15, Coge 8-13 3-7 19, Bridgeman 4-11 1-2 9, White 0-0 2-4 2, Murphy 0-3 1-2 1, Warrwick 1-2 0-0 2, Gardon 0-3 0-00. Totals 37-90 34-45 108. SAN ANTONIO (129)

Lavaroni 1-6 5-6 7, Mitchell 1-10 7-8 9, Gilmore 9-15 4-7 22, Moore 5-14 2-2 12, Gervin 10-24 3-4 25, Paxson 3-6 2-3 8, Banks 5-10 2-12, Robertson 5-9-2-313, Cook 2-5 2-2 6, Knight 2-5 1-1 6, Janes 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 44-105 31-29 120.

Los Angeles 28 22 24 36-108 San Antenio 34 33 37 16-129

Three-point goal—Knight, Fouled out—White, Gilmore, Total fouls—Los Angeles Clippers 25, San Antonio 34, Rebounds—Los Angeles Clippers 50 (Donaldson 12), San Antonio 65 (Lovaroni 19), Assists—Los Angeles Clippers 26 (Nixon 11), San Antonio 30 (Moore 11), Technical—None, A—7.356.

Suns 105, Pacers 97

INDIANA (97)
Garnett 4-6 1-1 9, Williams 6-14 1-2 13,
Stipanovich 7-8 4-4 18, Sichting 6-120-1 12,
Thomas 3-10 1-2 7, Kellogg 2-8 0-0 4,
Fleming 7-12 3-3 17, Stansbury 4-7 3-4 11,
Brown 2-50-04, Gray 1-18-0.2 Watters0-00-0
O. Totals 42-83 13-17 97,
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Edwards 7-10 4-5 18, Hotton 2-6 0-0 4,
Humphries 2-70-04, Lucas 5-134-614, Jones
0-4 5-8 5, Davis 2-7 3-3 7, Foster 4-13 2-2 10,
Scott 0-1 0-00. Totals 37-9427-34105.

Blazers 133, Knicks 122

NEW YORK (122) Cummings 10-17 4-4 24, King 18-27 4-5 40, Bannister 2-45-109, Tucker 1-40-02, Walker 7-160-014, Sparrow 8-13 1-317, Carter 2-40-0 4, Orr 3-30-06, Grunfeld 3-40-06. Totals 54-93

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PORTLAND (133)
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6-1215-1627. Bowlet-1-010-1324. Poxson8-13
11. Colter 0-0-0-0 0, Kersey 0-0-2-2-2. B.
Thompson 0-0-00. Norris 2-2-0-14. Totals
40-70-35-64-133.
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9-70-13-64-133.
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9-70-13-64-133.
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fouls—New York 38, Portland 20,
Rebounds—New York 38, Portland 20,
Rebounds—New York 38 (Bounlister,
Walker 6-each). Portland 33 (Bowle 12).
Assists—New York 34 (Wolker 9).
Portland 30 (Valentine 12).
Technicals—Bannister. Sparrow, M.
Thompson, Paxson, King, New York
Cooch Brown. A-12-666.

Big East standings

Big East Conference

St. John's at Villanova
St. John's at Villanova
Georgetown at Boston College
Seton Hall at Pittsburgh
Syracuse at Notre Dame
Monday's Game Providence at Syracuse
Boston College at Seton Hall
St. John's at Columbia
Wednesday's Game
UConn of Pittsburgh, 8

Golf

PGA results

At Hane
(P
Andy North
Hal Sutton
Scott Simpson
Dan Halldorson
Dan Halldorson
Dan Pohl
Larry Mize
Mike Smith
Mark O'Meora
Fred Couples
Vance Haetner
Ed Flori
Andy Bean
Jim Simons
Ron Streck
Jim Neitord
Jim Colbert
Ron Commans
Mike Donald
Bob Eastwood
Barry Jaeckel
Ronnie Black
Craig Stadler
Kenny Knox
Wayne Levi
Don Pooley
David Frost
Tom Purtzer
Willie Waod
Jay Delsing
Rex Caldwell
Howard Twith
Buddy Gardner
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Mike Nicolette

LPGA results

s200,000 L.PGA Sarasota Classic At Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 7 (Par 72) Lauren Howe
Potty Hayes
Lynn Connelly
Dot Germain
LeAnn Cossoday
Borbara Moxness
Janet Anderson
Donno White
Martha Nouse
Potty Sheehan
Robin Walton
Mary Beth Zimmerman
Jane Blalack
Muffin Spencer-Devlin
Rosie Jones
Marty Dickerson
Pot Bradley
Eldine Crosby

Rec League

Women's rec

Sportsmen's Paradise 63 (Jean Murphy 38, league record), Irish Insurance 40 (Randy Horelick 17, Belinda Woods 13). Cherrone's 50 (Gall Kozlara 27, Ann Lindsey 15), Amusements Unlimited 38 (Anna DiPiero 9, Sue Bosquet 9). Standings: Cherrone's 9-0, Amuse-ments 5-4, Sportsmen's 4-5, Irish 1-8.

Blue Devils 19 (Mike Isiteb 12, Chris Seymore 3), Bruins 11 (Todd Grund-meir 7, Pat Cox 3). Wildcats 20 (Shane Buzzell 10, Keith Hanson 6), Huskies 17 (Dallas Coleman 8, Randall Silman 6).

Transactions

Baseball

Baston — Agreed on 1-year contracts with shortstop Jackle Gutlerrez and pitcher Mike Brown.
Cincinnati — Marge Schott received approval from major-league owners to purchase controlling interest of the team.
Cleveland — Signed shortstop Julio Franco, pitchers Jim Slwy, Roy Smith and Jerry Uldur and third baseman Brook Jacoby.
Philodelphia — Traded first baseman Al Oliver to Los Angeles for pitcher Pot Zachry.
San Diego — Agreed on a new contract with reliever Craig Lefferts.
Basketball
Cieveland — Activated forward-center Edgar Jones.

Faotball
Jacksonville (USFL) — Signed wide receiver Terry LeCount.
St. Louis — Named Chuck Banker offensive backs coact.
San Diego — Signed defensive coordinator Tom Bass to a 2-year contract.

Bowling

Eastern Business John Melzen 141-391, John Martin 142, Bruce Laveri 159, Al Bonini 157, Bill Munroe 177-406, Mick Holmes 141-146, 396, Tom Harrison 147, Mike Davis 146, Pete Aceto 144-399, Larry Aceto 156, Ed Zaulstraeki 143

LaVae Industrial

Rich Tamiso 211, Fred Kozicki 201, Ray Cobe 212, Joe Paggioli 564, John Kozicki 202-572, John McCorthy 231-551, Dick Murphy 201-204-551, Pete Beaudry 205-201-574, Roger Mieczkowski 255-616, John Myers 210-257-211-678, Mike Vossallo 201, Mike Presti 211-558, Rick Funke 200-555, Don Wilson 215, Al Wilson 208, Nick Marroti 202-582, Denny Carlin 203-560, Pete DeCarli 203-560, Charles Hartley Jr. 203-559, Charles Hartley Jr. 203-559, Charles Hartley Jr. 203-559, Charles Hartley Jr. 203-599, John Block Wurphy 203, Leon Biladeau 210-579, Joe Lauzon 211-579, John Bolosky 210, Cronello 211-573, Dale Nageli 568, Neil Laurence 211, Rich Higgins 225-572, Al Senna 215-224-606.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketbail
South Windsor at Manchester, 7:45
East Catholic at Notre Dame (West
Haven), 7:30
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Boiton at Bacon Academy, 7:45
East Hampton at Covenitry, 7:45
Girls Basketbail
Manchester at South Windsor, 7:45
Swimming
Hall at Manchester, 3:45

SATURDAY
College Basketball
Roxbury at MCC, 8
Ice Heckey
South Windsor vs. East Catholic (at
Bolton Ice Palace), 8:10
Wrestline
East Hartford at Manchester, noon
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic, noon
Cheney Tech at COC Tournament (at
Cheney), 9 a.m.

bullet

Detroit's Bill Laimbeer (left) and Washington's Tom McMillen (54) battle for rebound in action Thursday night. Bullets came from behind to stall Pistons.

NBA roundup

Hair-pulling loss tacked on Detroit

cago has lost four straight and nine

consecutive road games. Micheal

At Kansas City, Mo., Adrian

At Milwaukee, Dominique Wil-

kins scored with 55 seconds left in

overtime and Rickey Brown hit

to lift the Hawks, who trailed 71-48

late in the third quarter. Wilkins

Bucks were led by Terry Cum-

Rockets 112, Warriors 105

At Houston, Ralph Sampson

scored 31 of his game-high 42 points

in the second half and Rodney

McCray added a season-high 25

Houston led by 18 twice in the thir

Spurs 120, Clippers 108

Gilmore 22 with 13 rebound

Johnnie Moore had 12 points, 1

Blazers 133, Knicks 122

At San Antonio, Texas, George

quarter. Jerome Whitehead led Golden State with 22 points and

mings with 19 points.

Eric Floyd added 19.

ordan scored 23 for the Bulls.

By Gerry Monigan

Inited Press International Some losses give coaches grey Jazz 114, Kings 96 hair. Others make them want to pull it out. Pistons Coach Chuck Dantley scored 34 points and Darrell Griffith 27 to carry the Daly may be shopping for a toupee today following Thursday night's 128-126 double-overtime loss to the

Jazz. Thurl Bailey added 19 point and Mark Eaton grabbed 16 With the Pistons leading by 3 rebounds as Utah won for only the points and time running out, sixth time in 24 road games. Mike Woodson had 19 for Kansas Gus Williams. Steppe screamed for the call. Williams screamed for City, which lost for the 12th time in There was no call. Hawks 94, Bucks 91

Williams passed off to Frank ason, who fired a 3-point shot as Bill Laimbeer closed in. The shot went in, Laimbeer was called for a oul, and Johnson completed a two free throws with 14 seconds left 4-point play with nine seconds left. to give the Bullets the lead. Johnson added another free throw four seconds later, and Daly's coiffure was in jeopardy.

'We wanted to take a foul at the end and we had a foul to give," said a frustrated Daly. "We thought Steppe got the foul but it wasn't

"I had one hand wrapped around him," Steppe said. "That's what we wanted — the foul. I just kept call it. I wanted it called just as bad as he (Williams) did.' nected on four 3-point goals in the final 2: 10 of regulation, three by

Gus Williams, to tie the game at 103

and send it into overtime. Jeff Malone scored a game-high Isiah Thomas had 25 points, 10 rebounds and a career-high 24 At Portland, Ore., Sam Bowie assists to lead the Pistons. The had a season-high 24 to go with

team to replace injured Jeff Ruland, finished with 17 points and Cavallers 108, Bulls 99 At Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 29 points and Cleve- Maurice Lucas 14. The Pacers land survived a fourth-quarter were led by Steve Stipanovich with rally. The Cavs have won four 18 points and Vern Fleming with

assist total is a league-high this three blocks, 12 rebounds and t assists. Bernard King had a Laimbeer, named to the All-Star game-high 40 points for the Knicks. Suns 105, Pacers 97 At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance scored 22 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. Alvan Adams added 2 points, James Edwards 18 and

day night at 8 p.m.
The Cougars had cut the lead to

82-78, but Eastern's Mike Cohen

the final minute to secure the

triumph.

Josh Corlett added 11 points,

while Bob Lerario pulled down 10

MCC fine effort offset by Eastern

WINDHAM - Fine performan- ranked Roxbury Community Col ces by Winston Brooks and Tony lege at East Catholic High Satur Peoples weren't enough for the visiting Manchester Community College basketball team to offset an 88-82 Eastern Connecticut jun- sank six consecutive free throws in ior varsity victory Thursday night. Brooks canned a game-high 29

points for the 3-12 Cougars, while Peoples added 23.
The balanced Warriors, now 3-1, featured six players in double digits and shot an outstanding 16 of 20 from the foul line in the second

EASTERN (88) — Ken Barber 1 1-1
3. John Pfohl 11 4-8 26, Kevin Johnson 4
4-6 12. John Gingras 3 4-4 10. Dave
Dennis 42-3 10. Mike Cohen 56-6 16. Joh
Koluisto 3-5-7 11. Totals 31 26-35 88.
MCC (82) — Ken Cooper 30-0 6. Tony
Peoples 9 5-6 23, Bob Lerario 4-9-8,
John Wheeler 00-00, Winston Brooks 12
5-6 29, Josh Corlett 5 1-2 11, Bob Lacy 0
0-0. Paul Armelin 00-00, Mike Martin
1 3-3 5, Totals 34 14-17. John Pfohl paced the winners with 26 points. The loss was the second in less than 24 hours and fifth in a row for

Reds sale is finalized dynamic duo.

together and we're 'Hustle and we don't have to run a losing voted - Schott said she had been ballclub, either on the field or told that no owner voted against financially, in Cincinnati. We're her. going to play heads-up ball and

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cincin- in the stadium this year," said nati baseball fans have a new Schott after learning her bid to ynamic duo. purchase controlling interest in the "I know Pete (Reds' manager Reds had been approved by major Pete Rose) and I are going to give them good baseball." said Marge She needed approval She needed approval of three Schott, who was named owner of fourths of the clubs in the National the Reds Thursday. "Put us League and a majority of the Bustle.' Although the vote total wasn't "I want to show everybody that released — and not every owner

"To my knowledge, there were we're going to put 2 million people no negative votes," she said.

Scholastic roundup

Cheney wrestlers manage split

wrestling team came away with a split in a triangular match Thurs-day afternoon. The Beavers were on the short end of a 46-23 score to Branford High but did beat homestanding Somers High, 51-16. Cheney is now 9-12-1 for the season. The Techmen will host the Charter Oak Conference Tourna-

ment Saturday morning beginning

at 9 a.m. Cheney is defending COC

champion. Finals are slated to

begin around 2 p.m.

Steve Hecker. Roger Dubiel. Curt Archambeau, Larry Ash and Peter Albert were among the

Cheney winners.

Results: Cheney vs. Somers — 98Ash (CT) dec. Brouillet 8-4, 102- Double
furfelt, 109- Archambeau (CT) WBF,
116- Albert (CT) pinned Langlois 5:00,
123- Hecker (CT) pinned Borio 5:56,
130- Budington (S) mol. dec. Smith 10-0,
136- Ryglel (CT) WBF, 142- Aspinwall
(CT) WBF, 149- Dublet (CT) WBF, 159Baldinger (CT) pinned Bowles 1:30,
171- Ramsey (S) pinned Romano 3:57,
189- Kennedy (S) det. pinned Rowelle
1:35, Unilmited Roy (CT) WBF,
Cheney vs. Brantard — 91- Bontalibus (B) pinned Ash 5:58, 100- O'Conneil
(B) WBF, 107- Archambeau (CT) drew
with Pontani, 114- Albert (CT) WBF,

121- Hecker (CT) pinned Park 2:58, 130-Losko (B) pinned Smith 5:15, 136-Rygiel (B) pinned Gilckman 3:40, 142-Mellilo (B) pinned Bolan 5:40, 149-Dublel (CT) dec. Kmetr 12:8, 159-Zdanowicz (B) sup. dec. Boldinger 16:4, 171- Kelser (B) mal. dec. Romano 15:4, 189- McLeese (B) pinned Rouetle 5:30, Unlimited- Tisko (B) pinned Roy 3:35.

Girls Basketball

Coventry triumphs COVENTRY - A 23-9 fourthquarter splurge paced the homestanding Patriots to a hard-earned previously unbeaten East Hampton Bellringers Thursday night. Coventry, now 5-6 in the confer

East Hampton falls to 8-1 and Freshman Leslie Danehy points to lead the Patriots fourth-

quarter comeback. Coventry

trailed the conference leaders.

ence, raised its overall record to

gave the Patriots the lead for good with 20 seconds left in the game. "We started pressing in the fourth quarter and wore them down," said Coventry coach Ray Dimmock. The Patriots host Bacon Academy Monday night. East Hampton won the junior varsity game, 37-34, in overtime, Varsity game, 37-34, in overtime, COVENTRY (51) — Wendy Dopslott 4 19 Rae Dimmock 204, Pam Bagnall 1 02, Lesile Donehy 8 3 19, Kim Mizesko 3 0 6, Lisa Talaga 3 0 6, Louise Chamberlain 0 0 0, Sue Horris 1 1 3, Stacey Robertson 0 0 0, Totals 22 7 51. EAST HAMPTON (48) — Carlo Myers 6 4 16, Diane Luke 1 9 11, Kristine Hubbard 1 2 4, Sebrina Brewer 4 3 11, Sharon Harasimowitz 2 0 4, Karen Stetson 0 2 2, Heidi Wolf 0 0 0, Maureen Strickland 0 0 0, Totals 14 20 48.

East upended

Visiting St. Bernard's took a 23-12 halftime lead and never Catholic, 51-38, in Hartford County Conference girls basketball action Thursday night at the Eagles'

The loss sends the Engles to 1-8 in

WORCESTER, Mass.

Ken Willis top forward

off bench for Engineers

The Saints improve to 7-3 in the HCC and 11-7 overall. 10-8, after one period but a cold shooting second period allowed the 11-point halftime lead East played the Saints even

the field and had a career-high 18 points. She also had 4 steals East in the second half while Donna Revellese turned in a fine

Michelle Watsoff netted 14 points

ST. BERNARD'S (51) — Watson 6 2-2
14. Kelly 6 0-0 12. Hanrohan 2 2-2 6.
Sweet 4 3-7 11. Hill 2 2-2 6. Jasklewicz 1
0-0 2. Terry 0 0-1 0. Totals 2 19-14 51.
EAST CATHOLIC (38) — Bearse 0 0-2
0. Raffin 3 0-1 6. Burke 0 3-4 3. Rvan 8 2-7
18. Revellese 4 1-4 9. Sulick 0 0-0 0.
Fisher 1 0-0 2. Tatals 16 6-18 38.

Local pair is contributing for WPI

ECHS's Chris Brunone helping at center position

Freshman Chris Brunone, a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School, has played an instrument role in Worcester Polytechnic Institute's success ful basketball season in 1985 The Engineers currenly own a 13-5 record, and last week were ranked 17th in the nation in Division III and fourth in New

Brunone has played in all 18 Engineer games this season and The 6-6 center is the fourth leading rebounder on the squad (59 rebounds-3.3 rpg.) and ranked second in blocked shots (20). A fine inside performer. he's also chipped in 45 points (2.5 points program). Three times during the season he has scored a career-high six points (Rose-Hulman, Coast Guard and Anna Maria) and in WPI's most recent victory over Anna

Maria last Saturday, he scored six points and grabbed seven rebounds in 22 minutes of action. "Chris has certainly been a valuable addition to our club this season," said head coach Ken Kaufman. "His rebounding and defensive abilities have helped us many times so far, le has a very bright future."

Chris over the next three years WPI was a three-year letterman at East Catholic. He helped East to a 14-8 record and a regional championship his se-

the finals scheduled for 3 p.m.

practice run.

nior year. A civil engineer major, Bru-none is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brunone, 51 Hillside Avenue, Vernon.

CHRIS BRUNONE

Freshman Ken Willis, a 1984 graduate of Manchester High, has played a valuable role in Worcester Polytechnic Institute's successful basketball season in 1985 The Engineers currently own a 13-5 record and last week were ranked in 17th in the nation in Division III and fourth in New England. The former Indian standout, on honorable mention All-State selection, is one of the top forwards off the bench for head coach Ken Kaufman and he averages 10 minutes of playing time per game. Three times this season Willis has scored a season-high four points (Wor Brandeis) and for the season he has 27 points (1.8 ppg.). A fine helped out in the rebounding department (24 rebounds-1.6 rpg.) and last Friday night in WPI's 65-54 loss at Coast Guard, he tied his season high of four rebounds in the game. "Ken has displayed great maturity and a fine court sense during his freshman season. said Kaufman. "He contributes at both ends of the court and he

certainly has a promixing career ahead of him.'

Willis has an opportunity to be part of a WPI team that may make school history this season. games remaining to play. WPI appears headed to break the single season (15). A two-year letterman under

Pearson, Willis captained the

team his senior year and earned

KEN WILLIS

"The greens rolled real good."

said Sutton, "and you could go for

Halldorson, by his own admis

came nearly five years ago at

The four-way tie for the lead

Pohl, Fred Couples, Vance

The 68s included 13 golfers,

Heafner and Mike Smith.

Sports In Brief

Silk Towners among leaders NEW BRITAIN - Tom Perrone and Jim Doer Jr. of Manchester hold down third place in the scratch division of doubles at the 28th annual Central Connecticut Bowling Association Championship Tournament after last weekend's play at New Britain Bowl.

the following weekend.

Indoor soccer tourney scheduled WINDHAM - Five teams ranked nationally in Division III during last fall's outdoor season will be among the 16-team field in the second annual Eastern Connecticut State University Indoor Soccer Invitational on Feb. 16-17 at Geissler Gymnasium The tournament gets under way Saturday at 10 a.m. and concludes at 10 p.m. Quarterfinal play is Sunday at 9: 30 a.m. with

The tournament resumes Saturday and Sunday and conclude:

Red Sox sign pair

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox have reached agreements for

one-year contracts with shortstop Jackie Gutierrez and

righthanded pitcher Mike Brown, General Manager Lou Gorman announced Thursday. Gutierrez, 24, hit .263 in 151 games as the Red Sox regular shortshop in 1984, his rookie season. He was named the club's top rookie, player by the Boston Baseball Writers' Association, and to the All-Rookie teams of The Sporting News, Baseball Digest and Topps Chewing Gum.

Race driver Affleck killed

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Race driver Francis Affleck of Charlotte, N.C., was killed Thursday when his Ford crashed in

Affleck, 34, was dead on arrival at Halifax Medical Center. Nebraska's Osborne doing fine LINCOLN, Neb. - Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne was

n a "jovial mood" Thursday as he continued to recover from

the backstretch of Daytona International Speedway during

ouble bypass heart surgery, a cardiologist said. "He's doing fine," said Dr. Walt Weaver. Weaver said Osborne got out of bed and walked Wednesday night and he was up and walking again Thursday morning. He also said Osborne has a good appetite.

Logjam at the top of the Hawaii Open

HONOLULU (UPI) - Soft of the last six holes to turn in a greens made par-busting the norm bogey-free 35-31. Thursday in the opening round of the 20th Hawaii Open Playing under ideal conditions at some putts." he 6,881-yard Waialae Country sion not one of the better putters Club Course, four players - Andy North, Hal Sutton, Dan Halldorson said, "Where I was a long way from the hole, I was able and Scott Simpson - blistered the oceanside layout with six-under- two-putt. That was the key." par 66s Thursday to share the His last tournament triumph There wasn't much breathing Pensacola, Fla.

room behind them either. No less than 48 other players after the initial round was the first were within four shots of the in the history of the event, which After several days of heavy \$500,000 with the winner banking rains, the skies turned blue and the Only a shot behind the leaders greens were just soft enough for were six golfers - last week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am winner

All four co-leaders said putting Mark O'Mears, Larry Mize, Dan was the key to the slew of sub-par In fact, North, whose last victory on the PGA Tour was the 1978 U.S.
Open, went as far as to say it was "the best putting round I've had those at 69.

among them Andy Bean and Craig Stadler, Ben Crenshaw was among those at 69.

Using an old putter and an equally old grip, North birdied five played at par or better.

SARASOTA, Fia. (UPI) - The big guns of women's golf were muzzled in the opening round of the 200,000 Sarasota Classic. But that doesn't mean some loud shots weren't fired. Dot Germain provided the best

Thursday by dropping in a birdie shot at the 10th hole from way off the green. birdies to offset a bogey at No. 3 and finish with a 4-under 68, tying

dropped in birdie putts on the 18th Connelly at the top. Germain and conditions over the 6,124-yard course and six golfers were tied for second at 3-under 69: LeAnn Cassaday, Janet Anderson, of her 22 events last year.

Four share LPGA lead three others for the early lead

cheer from the gallery at Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club

Germain and Patty Haves hole to join Lauren Howe and Lynn Hayes each shot 35-33 in perfect

nearby Venice, Fla., 1983 winner Donna White, Barbara Moxness, Martha Nause and Patty Sheehan who placed in the top 10 during 15 of

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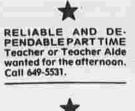
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