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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Friday, Feb. 8, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Guards seize Korean hero

By Michael Ross  
United Press International

SEUL, 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. officials who escorted him home from two years of self-exile in the United States. At least four Americans said they were roughed up in the melee.

Shortly after stepping off an airplane that carried him from Tokyo to Seoul's Gimpo 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.

Meeting reporters there later, Kim said he was not harmed but "angry" that authorities had "used violence against me." Kim said he was pushed and shoved and "violently forced into an elevator."

During the fracas, Robert White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, was thrown to the ground and former State Dept. 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 carefully orchestrated effort to hurt us, to intimidate us, but mostly to separate us from Mr. Kim," she said.

Rep. Tom Foglietta, D-Pa., and Reps. Tom Feighan, D-Ohio, said they were also roughed up in the incident, which dashed U.S. hopes that Kim's return would be peaceful.

The Seoul metropolitan police 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 — unequivocally. There is no clearer way of saying it. The four of us were also physically abused — pushed, kicked and punched," he said.

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 may be many reasons."

Although authorities have 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."

Members of the 38-member delegation, including 24 Americans, who attempted to visit Kim were not allowed to enter his house with a budget lower than the house was heavily guarded and signs posted outside, in Korean and English, said, "Notice: This is an off-limits area for a temporary period."



SOUTH KOREAN DISSIDENT KIM DAE-JUNG placed under house arrest

## O'Neill plan gets mixed reaction

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

The \$4.4 billion state budget proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill Tuesday has met with a mixed reception from Manchester legislators and town officials.

Legislators predict the spending plan will be cut. "I really don't think we'll wind up with a budget lower than the governor's," she said.

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

"I thought he really addressed the needs of the people," he said.

Robert Huestis, the town's budget and research officer, said today that the governor's proposal contained few surprises for the town.

"When times are good, we tend to expand the budget," he said.

But often those increased costs become fixed and cannot be removed when the economic picture is not as good, Smith said.

Both Zinsner and Smith were critical of O'Neill's plan to slash the state sales tax from 7 1/2 percent to 7 percent. Zinsner said it would make little difference to the average consumer. The proposal, he said, "is dead on arrival."

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith also said the increase was excessive in light of the low inflation rate.

"The overall posture of the governor is that the problems of local and state government are not going away," he said. "It looks like the town is being well-treated."



Preparing for next time

A king-size snowplow 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 highway division expects to complete the job of clearing the snow away by the end of the day.

'Clean house,' he says

## Stockman presses big cuts on Hill

By Elaine S. Povich  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Budget director David Stockman is calling on Congress to make a "once in a century housecleaning" by agreeing to drastic budget cuts aimed at reducing the federal deficit.

President Reagan has proposed cuts in his fiscal 1986 budget in almost every area except the military to slice the deficit down to \$180 billion next year.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, one of the administration's strongest advocates of cutting the deficit by at least \$50 billion this year — although he is not saying how — scheduled a trip to Capitol Hill today.

Stockman, after hours of questioning from members of the House Appropriations Committee, each of whom seemed to single out one item in Reagan's proposed cuts to attack, said it would not be enough to give the budget a "haircut" but that entire programs must be eliminated.

"It's time for a once in a century housecleaning," he said.

Repeatedly, he told the committee members, "We can't afford it," commenting on everything from federal revenue sharing to guaranteed student loans for families making more than \$32,500 annually to farm subsidies.

Treasury Secretary James Baker said the government "no longer has revenue to share" with local governments.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill agreed federal subsidies to states would be a good place to aim the budget ax.

"Cities, counties and states have been the beneficiaries of our largess over the years," O'Neill told reporters, adding, "we have no obligation" to continue in view of the surpluses reported by states and localities.

Reagan's fiscal 1986 budget, which is \$180 billion in the book, scraps domestic programs like the Small Business Administration, Urban Development Action Grants and federal revenue sharing, and severely cuts farm supports.

But it does not touch Social Security cost-of-living, going along with a campaign promise, and gives a nearly 6 percent increase, in addition to allowing for inflation, to the military.

"The people didn't elect robots to come down here and give everything a haircut," Stockman said. "We have to make choices."

Senate Republicans are working on their own budget that is likely to slice money from the Pentagon — despite fierce resistance and may include a freeze on Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was trying to protect his \$13.7 billion budget before the Senate Budget Committee Thursday, saying a freeze would "decimate the ability of the department to continue programs now in effect."

## Heart man catches the flu

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Artificial heart patient Bill Schroeder is suffering from the flu and possibly caught it from Dr. William DeVries, his physician, Humana Hospital Audubon officials said today.

Schroeder's temperature was usually normal but sometimes pushed up to 102 degrees, said hospital spokesman Robert Irvine.

"His vital signs are normal but he feels miserable," Irvine said.

DeVries, who also has a case of the flu, may have been the person who gave the sickness to the world's second permanent artificial heart recipient.

"Who gave it from him is hard to say," Irvine said. "DeVries can't be sure he was the one but it was obviously someone who came in the room who gave it to him. Schroeder's children have been in there and they have been sick as well."

Irvine said the people who visited Schroeder did not know they had the flu at the time they were in his room. He said Schroeder's specially equipped hospital room has once again been sealed from infection.

"You have got to go back to masks and the sterile environment so we don't get any more infection," he said. "That's just to be careful. They don't want to aggravate the situation."

Schroeder, 52, began experiencing fluctuations of his temperature a week ago, and doctors discontinued some medicine, believing that may have been the cause. Irvine said the medication would not be readministered if at all, until Schroeder recovered.

"It is not life-threatening. There are no major complications," Irvine said. "It's just his gut and the same stuff we all have."

Epidemic levels of influenza have been reported in at least 10 states, while regional outbreaks are occurring in 16 states, including Kentucky, according to the 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.

DeVries told two groups in Jasper he would do everything he could to get Schroeder home.

"For him, life is in Jasper, Ind., and that is what he's going to have," DeVries said, adding that Schroeder would "probably" someday be able to live at home.

"We'll take care of him and get him back to you," DeVries told about 1,500 middle and high school students at Schroeder's alma mater, Jasper High School.

## Police send pact into binding talks

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

In the last negotiation session when an impasse developed, some progress was reported on a compromise over the examination results, but union negotiators declined to yield on the vacation question.

Now the town and union will negotiate in the presence of three arbitrators, who will make a binding decision after both the town and union have submitted "last best offers" at the end of the negotiation sessions.

Hawthorne said a voice vote was taken and it was verified by a show of hands.

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 renegotiation.

The police, who belong to Council 15 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, object to the fact-finder's recommendation that the town Manager Steven Werber would comment on that report today.

If the grievance is dropped, it would be dropped without prejudice; that is, without any part of negotiating the compensatory time question.

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

By Ann Scott  
United Press International

QULU, China — At dusk in the shadowy stone passageway of the vast mansion inhabited by Confucius more than 24 centuries ago, there is the eerie feeling that China's ancient sage is very much alive.

A great flock of crows roosts noisily in branches above the mansion's dark courtyard. They are believed by local peasants to be 3,000 crows soldiers keeping vigil over the "Master of 10,000 Generations."

Long the official creed of Chinese emperors, Confucianism in 1949 was publicly denounced by communist revolutionaries as a feudal cult that legitimized centuries of exploitative dynastic rule. But China's current, more ideologically flexible regime revived some of the 5th Century B.C. philosopher's teachings, which remain deeply entrenched in the minds of most Chinese.

Confucian classics are now taught nationwide in schools and universities. There is increasing research on Confucianism, essentially a guide for statecraft and moral teaching that says the most virtuous person is a well-cultivated one who lives in loyal obedience to the government and devotion to parents, family and friends.

Nowhere is the legacy stronger than in the farming town of Qulu, home of Confucius, widely considered China's greatest thinker and his descendants, for some 2,500 years. One fourth of the 100,000 residents, descendants of Confucius (551-476 B.C.), are named Kong.

The influence of Confucius on people's thought is very deep. They all consider him a great sage," said Kong, the progenitor of a 74th-generation descendant of Kong Fuzi — Confucius.

"Nobody can knock him down," said Kong, the protector of Confucian relics and archives since 1949.

For centuries, Qulu's thatched-roof huts and dirt streets were home to the peasants who toiled for the enormously wealthy Kong family, which amassed imperial gifts of more than 100,000 acres of land during the Qing dynasty (1644-1911).

Qulu peasants, exempt from forced labor for the emperor, were obliged to serve the Kong family as pig farmers, broom makers, beansprout trimmers, water chestnut growers, suppliers of boiled water and firewood, and

mourner.

Today, visitors to Qulu can dream of that ancient China under the intricately carved upturned eaves of the "Hall of the Tranquil Mind," a section of the sprawling Kong mansion renovated in 1979 and turned into a 140-bed hotel.

What is not visible is the past contempt for the ancient sage.

During the heady, anarchic days of the 1966 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 traditions they considered bourgeois and counter-revolutionary — ransacked monuments dedicated to Confucius. Ten thousand pilgrims marched on Qulu in 1966, smashing the cult of Mao Tse-tung, Qulu's monuments to Confucius were quietly renovated.

There are 115 calories in 1 ounce of Cheddar cheese.

chian scholars before crowds for mass public criticism.

Premier Chou En-lai sent a telegram in December 1966 to the destruction — but the Red Guards didn't listen," Kong said.

Although the premier eventually capitulated and joined the anti-Confucius campaign, he had reason to be protective of the cult. In the cryptic political warfare of the day, Confucius was a codeword for Chou himself, a moderate well-versed in the Chinese classics.

In 1978, the same year China's pragmatic leader Deng Xiaoping began cautiously downgrading Marxist ideology and dismantling the cult of Mao Tse-tung, Qulu's monuments to Confucius were quietly renovated.

## Peopletalk



### Diva meets Thriller

The "Thriller" of the San Fernando Valley had a rendezvous Wednesday with the Diva of Doubleday.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, now an editor at Doubleday, outmaneuvered an assortment of Michael Jackson fans who routinely stake out the singer's Los Angeles home and met with the sveite entertainer to discuss the book she's doing on the pop music sensation.

A meeting scheduled late last year was scrubbed because of the rigors of Jackson's North American Victory Tour. The book will be about Jackson's life.

### Zero for Bolero

John and Bo Derek's "Bolero" leads the list of Golden Raspberry Award Foundation Razzie contenders with nine nominations for the year's worst achievement in film. The parody of the Academy Awards ceremonies takes place March 24, one day before the real Oscars.

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 worsts. Tied for second with eight nominations each were "Cannonball Run II" and "Rhinestone." Brooke Shields was named in two categories for her performance in "Salazar."

### Paris for a weekend

Retired hairdresser Gladys Hawkins, 74, thought it was a hoax when TV host David Letterman called her on the phone offering a free trip to Paris for the weekend.

"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 hoax."

Letterman called during the evening taping of the popular television talk show "Late Night with David Letterman."

When a bemused Letterman asked if she ever watched his show, Hawkins replied: "One time, I think." Letterman laughed, then asked if she and her husband would like to take the trip to Paris.

"Why, sure," she said. A Letterman associate told Hawkins to "wear loose clothes because we're going to eat like kings!"

### 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 anniversary of the cult star's death.

Dean was killed in an auto accident in 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 San Francisco, is 18 inches tall.



### Today in history

On Feb. 8, 1984, the battleship USS New Jersey fired on anti-government positions around Beirut as British troops withdrew from Lebanon. This photo shows the battleship as it sailed close to shore as two Marines manned their fortified position on the beach.

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1985 with 328 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include: U.S. War General William B. H. L. Sherman in 1820, film director King Vidor in 1894, actress Lana Turner in 1921, and actors Jack Lemmon in

1925, James Dean in 1931, and Gary Coleman in 1968.

On this date in history:

In 1887, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after she was charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1910, the United States became the world's 12th nation to join the international scouting movement, with chartering of the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1940, every 10th person in 1921, and actors Jack Lemmon in

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, blustery and bitterly cold through Saturday. Variable cloudiness with a few flurries or occasional light snow this afternoon through Saturday. High today 15 to 20. Low tonight zero to 10. High Saturday in the 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Windy today. Light snow with little accumulation north and a chance of flurries south. Highs in 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. A chance of flurries. Lows 5 below zero north to 15 below zero south. Highs Saturday in the teens and low 20s.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

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 5 to 10.

New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of snow Tuesday. Lows from 5 below zero north to 15 below zero south. Highs from the upper teens north to near 30 south.

### 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 Pacific Coast region and showers will be scattered over southern Florida. Windy conditions will prevail along the eastern slopes of the central Rockies and Nevada.

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 temperatures will be in the 40s and 50s over portions of the south Atlantic, the Gulf Coast, the lower 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 Pacific Coast.

### Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollution count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 866-3449.

### Weather radio

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 Meriden.

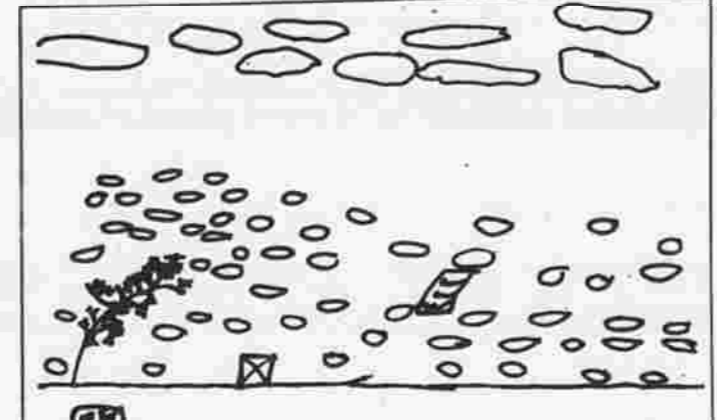
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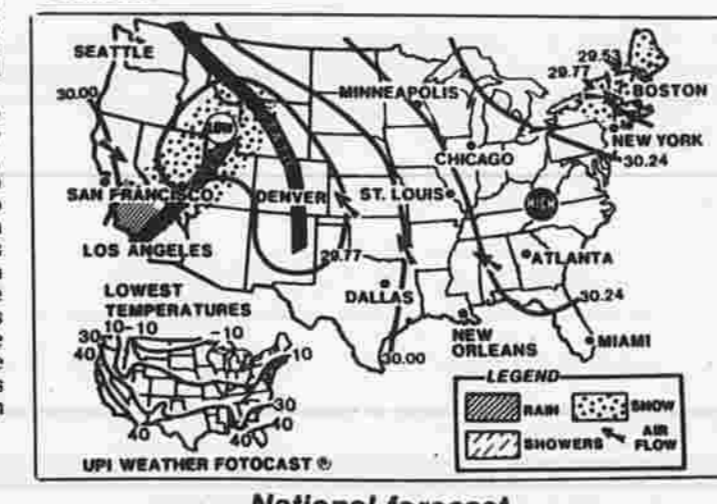
### Find someone to snuggle with

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 band of clouds over the West associated with a storm off the Pacific Northwest coast. Clouds also stretch across the extreme Southeast.



### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Friday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Inter-mountain 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 parentheses): Atlanta 24 (57), Boston 8 (31), Chicago 9 (25), Cleveland 0 (21), Dallas 34 (58), Denver 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), Minneapolis 1 (20), New Orleans 40 (60), New York 15 (30), Phoenix 44 (68), St. Louis 18 (33), San Francisco 41 (51), Seattle 31 (44), Washington 18 (36).

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# Ludes praises action on coaches but favors certification

By Bill Yingling  
Herald Reporter

State legislators today will hear public testimony on a bill that, if passed, would require all public high school coaches to have basic first-aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training.

One result of the bill would be that coaches around the state without full teaching certification would be able to continue their work.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Marilyn Roche, R-Wilton, chairwoman of the General Assembly's Education Committee, and Marjorie Bohman, R-Ridgefield, would require all coaches without teaching certification to have first aid and CPR training by April 1.

COACHES WITH teaching certification would be required to have the training by the start of the 1985 fall sports season.

The vast majority of teachers in the state (who coach) don't have first-aid training," Roche said.

"I'm happy to see the Legislature 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 certification."

"I don't think somebody is going to hire a coach just because he has CPR and first aid training. I think they are going to look for something else as well."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Marilyn Roche, R-Wilton, chairwoman of the General Assembly's Education Committee, and Marjorie Bohman, R-Ridgefield, would require all coaches without teaching certification to have first aid and CPR training by April 1.

WILSON E. DEAKIN, assistant superintendent of the Manchester schools, said today that meeting the basic first aid and CPR training requirement would not be difficult for the Manchester school system.

"We do it now," he said, "not for coaches but for secretaries and administrators."

Deakin said the school district already requires its staff to have basic first-aid training should a child be injured during the day while a nurse is not available.

Deakin said, however, that the requirement would be a problem if the law prohibited a person from coaching while he was training.

"We're talking about a lot of expertise here," he said.

obstacle in the path of these coaches to make them give up coaching," Roche said.

Under state law, all public school coaches in Connecticut must have full teaching certification.

But about two years ago, the coalition of eight educational organizations headed by Ludes proposed a set of regulations for certifying coaches that included a 9-credit course in first aid, physiology, adolescent psychology and coaching techniques. The course was the equivalent of 135 hours of classwork.

In addition, the coalition tagged a mandatory \$15 fee on a coaching permit.

Public school coaches, administrators and legislators from around the state were in an uproar and feared the regulations would drive non-certified coaches from their jobs because of the additional cost and burden of meeting the requirements.

Roche said the process could take a year.

## Manchester In Brief

### Phone hearing set in town

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee will conduct a public hearing in Manchester March 1 concerning the extension of a moratorium on in-state telephone rate competition.

The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Municipal Building complex.

Under the bill, the moratorium on competition throughout Connecticut would be extended to July 1.

Officials say that if the current moratorium were dropped, Connecticut residents would experience a major increase in their telephone bills.

### Woman charged in accident

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, was 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 scene.

Police said that 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 to 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 appointments.

### 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 Weinberg.

### 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. Smith said today.

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 said.

### Project Genesis gets grant

The New Start housing program has been expanded and a 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 Public Giving.

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-bedroom duplex, according to program director Elaine Stancliffe.

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.

## Panel gears up for 4th celebration

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

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

Contributions from citizens last year were about \$16,000.

After last year's celebration, a controversy arose over a cost

attributable to the fact that police who would normally be off duty on the holiday but worked at the special event received two hours compensatory time off for each hour worked.

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Police Capt. Robert Gullano and Director James Fogarty disagreed on the rough cost of police protection needed. Gullano plans to reduce it from last year, but Fogarty would have preferred a further reduction in interscholastic athletics, said Rep. Roche. Many people without full teaching certification

Gullano stressed the need for security at the gathering because of the large crowds that are expected.

Another cost reduction is expected to come from the prediction that it will not be as costly this year to protect the campus property. Last year, snow fencing was put up to protect new seedlings. The college was not represented at Thursday's meeting and college officials will be contacted before the committee's next meeting Feb. 22.

Atlas Display Fireworks Co. of Jaffrey, N.H., has submitted a proposal for fireworks. The display that would stress a large finale. The firm is not the one used last year. Committee members indicated they would prefer a larger display than last year's. The fireworks will be set off at a different location for better visibility.

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 different toilets may be placed in a different location than last year's.

Nathan Agostinelli, committee chairman, said the committee seems to be on about the same timetable as last year.

The celebration was organized last year as a means of bringing a fireworks display back to town and of re-establishing a community-wide celebration.

"WE DON'T WANT to put an

## Main flushing cures water problem

By Kathy Gormus  
Herald Reporter

The manager of Nassiff's said earlier this week that no damage to developing equipment had been prevented as a result of the problem. The shop was developing film, he said.

The camera shop's complaint was one of two dirty water complaints attributed to use of the automatic film processing system, which began operating on a trial basis last week in the wake of a 2,000-gallon acid spill that delayed the start-up by several days.

The other occurred on Spruce Street and was resolved, Young said.

The Spring Street plant has been feeding water into the town's distribution system for about seven hours a day since it was started Jan. 31. Young said last week the plant would operate on a 20-day trial, during which time a final "punch list" of items to be adjusted or fixed would be drawn up.

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

Start-up of the plant was delayed for several days when 2,000 gallons of an acid used in the fluoridation of water leaked from the plant Jan. 25 and entered the town's sanitary sewer system.

Four businesses and a house were evacuated for several hours after fumes from the hydrofluoro-sulfuric acid spill were released from the sewers. Those evacuated included Lynch Toyota-Pontiac on West Center Street and the Hour Glass Cleaners, Clark Point Factory Store and the X-tra Mart convenience store, all on Hartford Road.

A total of nine problems were reported the morning of the spill, but most of those could be attributed to faulty internal plumbing, Young said in a report on the spill to Director of Public Works George A. Kandra.

The leak was believed caused by a disintegrated diaphragm on a level-sensing device attached to the tank of acid. A 12-inch thick concrete containment basin surrounding the tank also failed to hold the leaked acid.

The sensing device has been sent to a laboratory for testing, and engineers from West and Simpson in Boston — designers of the plant — are compiling data on construction of the containment basin, Young said earlier this week.

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## Accident in Buckland brings on lawsuit

By Alex Girelli  
Herald Reporter

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 against the driver of the other vehicle, the town, the State of Connecticut, and construction and architectural firms.

The summons to Hartford Superior Court Feb. 26 was filed with the town clerk recently by Kenneth Plummer of 90 Main St., Broad Brook.

A similar suit with Plummer and the same other defendants was filed previously by two South Windsor women, Martha Jorgensen and Lisa Wichroski, who were passengers in Plummer's vehicle. That summons date is also Feb. 26.

Plummer has listed vehicle damages of more than \$2,500 and

more than \$15,000 in connection with injuries sustained in the accident on July 14 at 12:30 a.m. According to the summons, Plummer's vehicle collided with a vehicle driven by John A. Wallen of 28 Prospect St. on an area of the road which was undergoing construction.

The town, the state, Ball Co., Savin Bros. Inc. and DMJM Architects are cited as being responsible for the unsafe road conditions caused by the construction work. The unsafe conditions included unsafe curves, inadequate lighting and signs and lack of lane markers and concrete barriers to warn drivers about the construction area, the suit charges.

Plummer claims in the suit to have sustained lacerations, bruises, a severe sprain and shock which required medical treatment and resulted in lost work time.

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## Fire Calls

Manchester  
Thursday, 12:07 p.m. — medical call, J.C. Penney warehouse, Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 2:38 p.m. — medical call, 33 Ridgewood St. (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 4:59 p.m. — medical call, Keeney School, Keeney Street (Town, Paramedics).  
Thursday, 6:49 p.m. — smoke alarm, 62C Pascal Lane (Town).  
Thursday, 9:47 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 381 Oakland Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Tolland County  
Wednesday, 7:56 a.m. — medical call, Deborah Drive, Coventry (North Coventry, Tolland, South Windsor women, Martha Jorgensen and Lisa Wichroski, who were passengers in Plummer's vehicle. That summons date is also Feb. 26.

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## ACCIDENT WITNESSES

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# Gunman faces charges in church slayings

By Richard P. Jones  
United Press International

ONALASKA, Wis. — A man calling himself "Elijah" and arguing 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 for second graders.

Bryan Stanley, 29, is to be arraigned Monday in the deaths of the Rev. John Rossiter, 44, of St. Patrick's Church, pastor William Hammes, and parishoner Ferdinand Ruzh.

Police said a man carrying a 12-gauge shotgun opened fire inside the church Thursday morning after the children had hugged their pastor and filed out. Officers captured the gunman near a nursing home about a half mile away.

Stanley had been seen in the church earlier in the week, said Sister Mary Jane Cournoyer. The nun said Hammes would have seen him Wednesday with his head bowed in prayer.

She said to her husband that this man "seemed so troubled." Cournoyer said.

After his arrest, the suspect identified 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 Phaine, 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 mass described the exchange.

"They said some man came to the sacristy before mass and asked if girls were going to read," she said.

"He said, 'By whose authority?' and Father said, 'By the authority of the holy father the pope.'"

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 service.

"I didn't like him sitting there, but 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 had worked as a surveyor.

The man, who would not give his name, said he noticed nothing unusual about Stanley. "There is some history of some psychiatric difficulties," the man said.

Neighbor James Bogdan told the Chicago Sun-Times Stanley had attended college and worked at odd jobs since leaving the Army two years ago. He said Stanley moved back and forth between Onalaska and LaCrosse, where he apparently had relatives.

"He was a real nice person. He seemed too nice to do anything like that," Bogdan said.

But Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee conducting the hearings, reminded Naylor that he had downplayed the problem when farm state lawmakers warned him a year ago.

"I hope you'll just be a little more careful what you tell us from here on out," said Jones, who promised to begin moving this month on credit relief legislation to supplement the administration program announced Wednesday. The administration program includes federal guarantees of farmers' loans if banks reduce interest rates enough to cut the farmers' overall obligation by 10 percent.



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 Kennedy described the effects of drought and famine they saw on a recent trip to the Sudan and Ethiopia.

## Son dies in mishap

### Father's battle against Sears pays off

By Brad Smith  
United Press International

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 bank bed that killed Ed Shells' son.



For your own good

Some of the 200 wild goats captured on San Clemente Island in California are released Thursday at a sanctuary in Los Angeles. The goats were picked off the island by helicopter, taken to the mainland by barge, and trucked to the pen.

# Court fines Boston bank for unreported transactions

By Ken Cafarell  
United Press International

BOSTON — The largest bank in New England has been fined \$500,000 for its participation in unreported currency transactions — overseas cash shipments primarily to, Swiss institutions that amounted to \$1.2 billion.

Bank of Boston, which has the fourth largest foreign exchange operation among U.S. banks, said the charge arose from its routine international correspondent banking business.

It said many foreign banks maintain accounts in which they deposit U.S. currency received overseas. When the foreign banks require large amounts of U.S. currency, they withdraw the money and have it shipped directly.

"The deposits and the withdrawals made deposits or withdrawals from the accounts."

Weld said the bank failed to file Currency Transaction Reports, required for all currency transactions of more than \$10,000, with the Internal Revenue Service between July 1, 1980, and Sept. 30, 1984.

"These reports, which have been filed... are extremely useful to the government in narcotics cases, in public corruption cases, and in tracing money flow of cash generally," said Weld.

He refused to comment on whether the currency transfers involved "laundering" of money by organized crime or narcotics operations.

"These are actual physical shipments of cash," said Weld.

"The deposits and the withdrawals were made basically by airplane flights back and forth across the Atlantic — cash coming over and cash going back."

Bank spokesman Wayne Taylor said all currency received in Boston was brought up to date after the bank became aware of the problem and reporting procedures were being reviewed.

The investigation was conducted by Weld's office, the New England Organized Crime Strike Force, the IRS and the U.S. Customs Service.

Weld said "around 85 percent" of the currency transfers involved bills of under \$100. He said \$1.6 billion of the transfers involved in the Swiss money in the buy since Jan. John Chafee, R-R.I., proposed it last month.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Farm debt worries officials

WASHINGTON — Bankers and lawmakers say the government underestimates the farm debt crisis, which they warn is a "volcano ready to explode," but an administration official says more help for strapped farmers is on the way.

Agriculture Undersecretary Frank Naylor told 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 situation will be before us and past us in the next 60 days," he said.

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### Police rally around officer

NEW YORK — About 10,000 off-duty officers — nearly half the city's force — staged a raucous rally to support a colleague charged with manslaughter, for killing an emotionally disturbed woman being evicted from her apartment.

The police poured into the streets Thursday outside the offices of Bronx District Attorney Merola Must Go' and "Mario Beats His Wife."

They waved American flags and several officers held a dummy dressed in a police uniform with a noose around its neck and a sign that read, "Merola's idea of justice."

The demonstration was triggered by the indictment last week of Officer Stephen Sullivan, a 19-year veteran and member of the city's elite Emergency Services Unit. Sullivan was charged by a grand jury with second-degree manslaughter for killing Eleanor Bumpurs, 66, with two shotgun blasts last October. Sullivan said he fired because Bumpurs, who has a history of emotional problems, lunged at his partner with a butcher knife.

An autopsy showed she was shot twice, first in the hand then fatally in the chest.

### 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 to Congress without prior approval.

In an internal "memorandum" Thursday, Bennett also told assistant and deputy undersecretaries to make sure their actions conform with administration policy and be able to defend President Reagan's proposed department budget cuts.

### Flu striking all age groups

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# Four policemen begin jail terms for murder

By Bogdan Turek  
United Press International

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 rejected demands the 33-year-old ring leader of the Oct. 19 killing of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko be sentenced to death, instead giving secret police Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski a 25-year prison term.

Piotrowski took out a handwritten note and signed his eyes as the sentence was read out. Lieutenants Leszek Pekala, 32, and Waldemar Chmielewski, 29, also sentenced to death, were given 15- and 14-year terms respectively.

Kujawa also sentenced secret police Col. Adam Pietruszko, 47, to 25 years in jail. Pietruszko, who had pleaded not guilty, pale as Kujawa told the court that "with his inspiration this crime would not have been possible."

Popieluszko, known for his sermons in support of the banned Solidarity trade union, was beaten, gagged and dumped in a reservoir outside the northern city of Torun, where his body was retrieved Oct. 30.

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

After receiving their sentences, the handcuffed officers were led out of the courtroom by police and taken to Warsaw's Rakowiecka prison, where they began their jail terms.

The trial, which provided an unprecedented look at official misconduct in Eastern Europe, began Dec. 27 with the prosecution saying the plot resulting in the priest's death originated at high levels of the Polish government.

Later, however, the prosecutors and defendants said there was no evidence the conspiracy went 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 strengthen ties to Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church.

Kujawa, however, ruled that only the four defendants were involved in the crime, saying, "They wanted to kill the priest and they carried out their intentions, putting themselves outside the law."



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 Pietruszko, left, who instigated the killing.

## 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 in an operation that begins in April.

Blaize's announcement Thursday on the 11th anniversary of Grenada's independence from Britain coincided with an announcement by the Reagan administration on the pullout of all American and Caribbean troops.

The State Department said the 250 U.S. troops and more than 400 troops in the Caribbean Peace Force, stationed in Grenada since the U.S. invasion of the island Oct. 25, 1983, will begin in April.

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 and Barbados joined in the operation.

Blaize told crowds gathered in St. George's for Independence Day celebrations that by the time the foreign forces are withdrawn, the Grenada police force would be fully trained and equipped to look after the island's security.

But there appeared to be a discrepancy in the troops' departure date announced by Blaize and by the United States. While the State Department said the 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 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

signing a Caribbean defense treaty known as the Regional Security System, which consists of Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, the Grenadines, St. Kitts-Nevis, Dominica and Antigua-Barbuda.

The Grenada police force, which receives assistance and training from the United States, Britain and Canada, would have an 80-to-90-man Special Services Unit ready by mid-month that would form part of the pact, he said.

The regional defense pact, signed in Dominica in 1982, provides for cooperation in a wide range of areas, including the protection of members against threats and the defense of democracy.



Six-story Apartment Building Collapses

UPI graphic shows the town where a six-story apartment building collapsed Thursday in Italy, killing at least 34 people.

## Nine survivors found after building collapse

CASTELLANETA, Italy (UPI) — Rescue workers using shovels and dogs today searched for survivors in the remains of a six-story apartment building that collapsed on its sleeping residents, killing at least 34 people.

At least nine other people were injured when the rain-eroded foundations of the structure in the hamlet of movie legend Rudolph Valentino crumbled early Thursday in Italy's worst building collapse in 25 years.

One of the nine injured taken to hospitals in the southern Italian town was listed in serious condition.

By late Thursday, 34 bodies had been recovered from the rubble by firemen, volunteers and nearly 1,000 army, navy and air force personnel from nearby military bases who began the rescue work within two hours of the collapse. Officials who carried out a roll call of regular residents said they expected to find no more bodies, but said the search would continue in case anyone in the building had guests or relatives staying with them.

The rescuers early today were using rubber-covered shovels and dogs from northern Italy trained to find bodies buried by avalanches. Investigators say they suspect the 30-year-old building's foundations were eroded by heavy rains that seeped through holes in an adjacent sidewalk left half repaired since March 1983.

Residents had been trying repeatedly until success to persuade municipal authorities and a local firm that the town hall had contracted for repairs to fix the sidewalk near the building.

"These things do not happen by chance," said Transport Minister Claudio Signorile, a Socialist deputy who represents the town.

## Gunmen release hostages in Beirut

By Navio Shalhoub  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim gunmen held a dozen hostages under fire of execution aboard a Cypriot airliner at Beirut airport for five hours before surrendering and leaving for "an undisclosed location."

At least five men carrying pistols and sub-machine guns stormed aboard the Cyprus Airways Boeing 707 and into the cockpit Thursday as it was preparing for takeoff and demanded the Cyprus crew free two jailed Shiite hijackers.

Cypriot Communications Minister Christos Mavroulis, however, said no deals were made during negotiations between the gunmen and Lebanese officials and militia officers, who were acting as intermediary with Cyprus.

Sources close to the Cyprus government said the case would be reviewed.

Officials declined comment on the gunman's whereabouts and Voice of Lebanon, the Christian Phalange-party run radio, reported the group withdrew to an undisclosed location.

"It's over, they left," said an airport spokesman five hours after the gunmen surrounded the aircraft on the tarmac at Beirut airport as it prepared to return to Larnaca, Cyprus.

"Five or six gunmen rushed into the plane and I did not see them until they were in the cockpit," said Swedish pilot Sven Wisting. "They were coming and going all 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 on their heads during the 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 minutes when a 12-hour deadline for the release of the two Shiite

prisoners on Cyprus expired, security sources said.

The gunmen also said they were members of a Shiite group that wanted the return of Shiite religious leader Musa Sadr, whose disappearance in Libya in 1978 sparked anti-Libyan protests.

An official said the gunmen were relatives of one of the two men jailed in Cyprus for the hijacking of a Romanian airliner in June 1983 from a flight from Athens to Tripoli. The two wanted Libya to release Sadr.

Security at the airport is mostly Muslim sources said. It is officially the army's responsibility, but a number of militia patrol the area. Airlines and some government ministers often criticize the situation.

Druze Muslim gunmen held a Middle East airliner at gunpoint for two hours in December, threatening to blow a Paris flight up unless the 13-year-old daughter of a Christian Cabinet minister got out, but finally withdrew.

## Woman carries fetus for 61 years

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

Dr. Daniel Garcia Saldana said Thursday the fetus was found in the womb of Margarita Valenzuela, who was taken to the hospital 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 health.

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

Saldana said the operation would also be "risky because of the age of the woman."

But, he said, "The patient is in good health. She said her stomach pain has gone away."

The woman said she does not remember exact dates, but believes she may have been pregnant when she was 25 years old. She said she was never sure.

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# OPINION

## 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 worshiping 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 Menlo Park," was famous. The inventor of the light bulb, the gramophone 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.



**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.

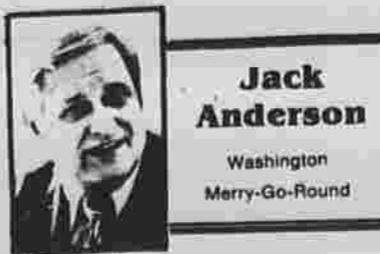
**SOME BUSINESSMEN** spend large sums of money to get sage-like messages across to the American public. One of them is Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp., who is moved to take out a full

page ad in the Wall Street Journal from time to time to broadcast puzzling locations. His specialties are homilies with a gentle scolding tone which conclude with sentiments like "Common courtesy, unfortunately, has become an uncommon virtue. You'll have done a good job of teaching when your child says: 'Thank you for teaching me to say thank you.'"

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 inescapably 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 there 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.

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## 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 her into a nightmare. 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 heart 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 stress.

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 Seroogies at HUD pressed remorselessly 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 business.

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 were replaced.
- 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 put her old refrigerator out on the porch, where the motor burned out in two days.
- 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 example:

- One couple with a newborn baby had to use a kiddie pool for baths and dish washing for a month because the contractor had disconnected the bathtub 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 electricity in only three rooms when the contractor had promised to wire the whole house.
- One man learned that the contractor had been double-billing him for many items so the contractor could furnish another house he was building.
- 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.
- The HUD inspectors suspected that the dilapidated housing was the result of something more than bad workmanship. "Strong indicators were discerned that the possibilities of fraud, waste and mismanagement exist," one internal memo said.

**REAGAN** continues to have contempt for economic experts, born he said from their wrong forecasts as long as 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 Pentagon.

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

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## 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 to detectives.

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 his suspect Wednesday 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 to witnesses.

**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.

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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 that removing her son from the group because of Fricke's dismissal.

Fricke at first dismissed accounts of the molestation as "rumors," but when a reporter picked him up 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 student government meetings to the public by extending the 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 Knuss, 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 public agency to include student governments in colleges or universities that receive public funds.

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

**Gasoline cleanup complete**  
**NEWTON** — Firefighters cleaned up nearly 3,000 gallons of gasoline that pushed from a tanker truck forcing the evacuation of about 500 nearby residents, businesses and an elementary school.

Mike McCarthy, chief of the Newton Hook and Ladder Co., said the 2,800 gallons of fuel poured onto the pavement Thursday after a valve broke as the truck was delivering the fuel to Oberg's Texaco Station.

"It was an explosive situation before we arrived," McCarthy said. Firefighters sprayed foam and then constructed dams from sandbags to contain the gasoline while crews worked to remove the spill.

All of the students at the nearby Hawley School were evacuated and sent home along with employees of 20 businesses in the area.

Police said the spill was cleaned up and residents were allowed to return to their homes by the afternoon.

**Plea averts long jail term**  
**BRIDGEPORT** — A former FBI informant 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 plea bargain.

Thomas E. Marra Jr., 31, of Bridgeport entered the pleas Wednesday in Superior Court in connection with various counts relating to alleged schemes involving stolen cars and counterfeit bank checks.

The charges, ranging from larceny to tampering with a witness and hindering prosecution, carry a maximum prison term of 485 years in state prison. Prosecutors said Marra instead would receive a 10-year term.

Marra pleaded under the Alford Doctrine, in which a defendant does not admit guilt but concedes there is enough evidence for a likely conviction.

## 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 benefits.

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 "quits and fires" law.

Opposition to the bills was led by labor groups, including the Connecticut 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 on bills that would deny jobless benefits to workers who left their jobs solely for personal reasons and to workers fired for willful misconduct.

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## Powers denies charge he lied to committee

**By Mark A. Dupuis**  
**United Press International**

**HARTFORD** — Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers flatly denies he perjured himself in testimony he gave to a legislative committee under oath nearly two years ago.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, said Thursday documents he obtained from the chief state attorney's office showed Powers lied when he testified before the committee.

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 when he served as transportation commissioner.

Powers said he was willing to meet with the Program Review and Investigations Committee to answer any questions about the testimony he gave the committee in 1983.

Lovegrove said Powers told the committee at a 1983 hearing that his state's attorney's office had limited to selling a few tickets and hosting a fundraiser for Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

"That's not the case, I found out, which means he committed perjury before the committee, I would think," said Lovegrove, who has served on the committee for two years and became its Senate chairman last month.

He led to one Power I asked him about his fundraising activities on behalf of the Democratic Party and candidates ... and he was under oath at the time," Lovegrove added.

Powers was called before the committee as part of a review of Department of Transportation operations following a one-man grand jury investigation into alleged corruption in the agency.

Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr. was arrested as a result of the investigation and pleaded guilty under a plea bargain in 1983 to two counts of second-degree hindering prosecution. He was fined and sentenced to perform community service.

"I was never a fundraiser. The few tickets that I sold were normally for local functions in town," Powers said. "I had no reason to lie and I thought I gave very honest testimony to that committee."

"If there's something in my testimony 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 don't like being accused of perjury," he added.

Lovegrove based the allegations on documents he received from the chief state attorney's office from the grand jury investigation into the DOT.

Lovegrove wants the committee to resume the DOT investigation, which wound down after former Democratic Sen. Thom Serrani left the committee chairmanship after being elected mayor of Stamford.

Leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority plan to create a separate committee to look into the state's criminal justice system.



**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.

## Governor says he warned guard chief last spring

**By Mark A. Dupuis**  
**United Press International**

**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 resign if his personal life interfered with his duties as adjutant general.

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, 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 2nd Lt. Elizabeth Wysocki, whom he married last Nov. 2, a day after he was divorced from his previous wife.

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 Chief of Staff Gen. M.H. 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 position."

O'Neill said he thought Gore had done a good job overall as adjutant general and believed the problems that developed because of the relationship were "very unfortunate."

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 into," O'Neill said. "If people are guilty of any fraud, theft, whatever they should be prosecuted."

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 snapt at a name or a person to fill a void," O'Neill said.

## 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 Backland 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 Finguerria 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 similar to that under which J.C. Penney was granted a seven-year fixed assessment of its property, providing an incentive for the retailer 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 Finguerria will go elsewhere with his plan; there's just the possibility that another developer will build elsewhere first.

Finguerria is running a race against the developers of the proposed Windsor 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 Finguerria already has an advantage: The Winchester developers face a likely challenge to the zoning which would allow their project, and Finguerria's site is already zoned for a mall.

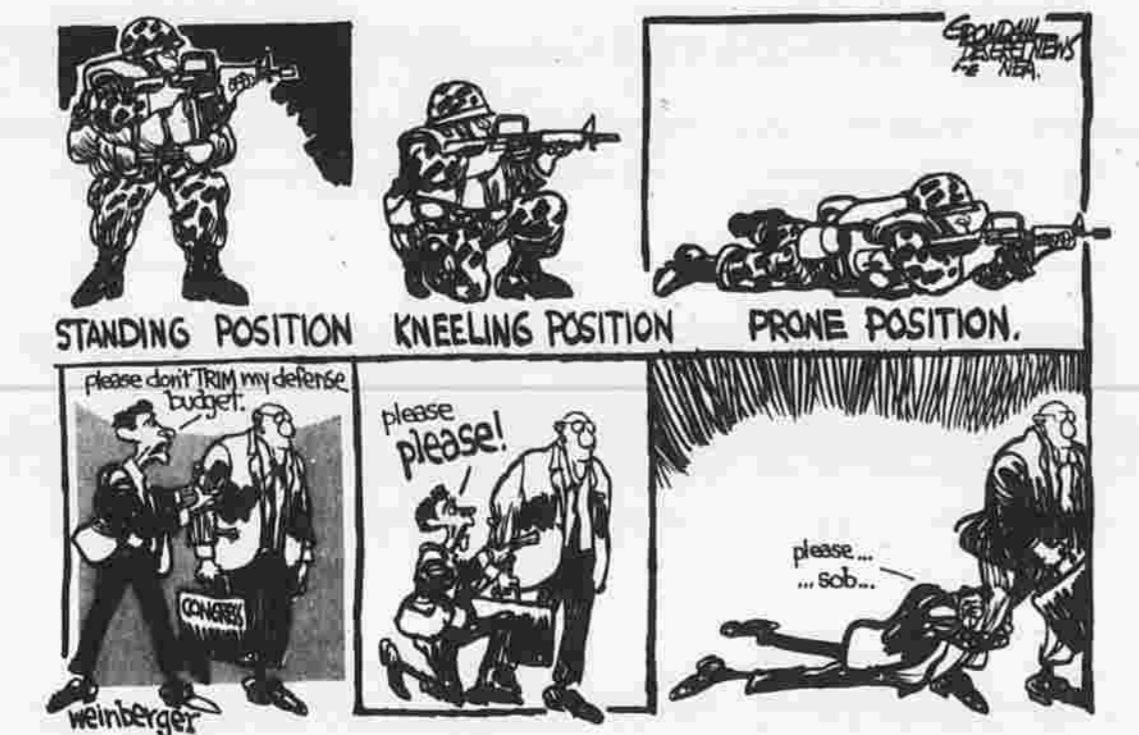
So it will not be tax breaks that allow Finguerria to build in Manchester. Instead, it will be the merit of the development itself, its financing, and its ability to attract major retail tenants.

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 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.

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 at Spencer Street would be hurt by new competition. New competition is almost assured, because either Finguerria or his competitors will build.

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

But it is not the role of the town to help one business at the detriment of another. Perhaps town officials, while considering tax breaks for new commercial development, should take a look at what could be done to preserve the businesses that already exist.



## Washington Window Reagan refuses to budge

**By Helen Thomas**

**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.

Leads 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 taxpayer.

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 sought in military spending will be used as a "bargaining chip" to force the Kremlin to negotiate an arms reduction agreement.

## Open Forum

**Manchester GOP didn't 'blast' idea**

**To the Editor:**

At a recent Republican Town Committee meeting the proposed bonding for school repairs was discussed. Contrary to the newspaper headlines, the Manchester GOP did not "blast" this possible referendum question, David Dampier, a Board of Education member, explained the intentions of his board on this subject. Discussion and questions followed. Several opinions were expressed; however at no time was any consensus given.

Our party has always questioned, examined, and studied issues carefully and cautiously. In the following months, we will continue to do the same. Care and maintenance of public

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Obituaries

Myrtle McCollum
Myrtle J. (Saunders) McCollum, 96, formerly of 470 Porter St., died Thursday at an area convalescent home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Haynes St., Manchester, 06040.

She was the wife of the late Archibald McCollum Jr. Born in Manchester Aug. 2, 1888, she was a town resident for more than 90 years.

She was a member of St. Mary Episcopal Church, and a former member of the Army and Navy Auxiliary.

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 11 a.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be 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., in charge of arrangements.

Harriet F. Ollari
Harriet F. (Turner) Ollari, 77, of 21 Byron Road, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

O'Neill's budget plans fail to convince GOP

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill met with legislative leaders to discuss his proposed \$4.4 billion budget but didn't get very far with leaders of the Republican majorities in the House and Senate.

One GOP leader decided not even to attend the private session Thursday while two others who did said it did little to convince them that the Democratic governor is making good on his pledge to cooperate with the Republican majority.

O'Neill is proposing a \$4.4 billion budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The budget includes a 10.3 percent increase, which GOP leaders say is unacceptable when inflation is running about 4 percent.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, didn't attend the meeting. He said he had "more important things to do than make courtesy calls" to the governor.

Smith and House Speaker R.E. J. Smiley, R-Hartford, did attend and afterward criticized O'Neill for not meeting with the GOP leaders until after he made his budget public and briefed Democratic legislative leaders about it.

Civil rights pioneer sours on integration

DANBURY (UPI) — The man who became a symbol of the civil rights movement as the first black enrolled at the University of Mississippi now claims integration is a play used to exploit minorities.

James Meredith, whose enrollment in 1962 at the previously all-white school sparked street riots, said integration was an idea put forth by "liberal whites and bourgeois blacks" for their own benefit.

Bolton's Ramirez maintains low profile
New DHR deputy close to O'Neill

By Sarah Posselt
Herold Reporter
BOLTON — Bolton resident Jose R. Ramirez has done his best to stay out of the limelight in his 16 years of public service.

But there's one man's attention he has not escaped. Two years ago, Gov. William A. O'Neill tapped Ramirez from the U.S. Department of Housing and Development to be part of his legal staff.

He did not say whether his wife and his dog, an English pointer, are understanding. But they must be used to it by now.

From 1969 until 1972, Ramirez was a regional director for the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. He later 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.

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FOCUS / Weekend



The Muse, goddess of paperbacks, waits in a rocking chair for customers and visitors in the Virginia Woolf room at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

Visit Lila's playpen

You can buy books, browse or write on the walls

By Margaret Hayden
Herold Reporter

A home away from home. That's one of the names Lila Cohen uses for her Paperback Alley.

After entering the door at 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, a visitor soon realizes that the store is much more than a place to buy and trade paperback books.

During this period, Cohen had taken three months off from Aetna to write. "My soul was getting rusty," she said.

The store also has a meeting room with a playpen and toy box for children customers and members of groups who meet there.

The atmosphere is strongly touched by feminism, though the store is by no means of limits to men.

One of the scribbles on the wall says, "When God created man, She was only joking."

"IT'S BETTER THAN WORK" is said Cohen, a Clashing Drive resident. She's a writer by trade but she's held many other jobs by necessity, including clerical worker at Aetna Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Four years ago she was reading newspaper want ads when she discovered the South Windsor store was for sale.

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

Cohen works on her writing at home on a computer evenings. Her novel is currently being considered by a publisher.

She's in the store from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays and Saturdays. On Thursdays she's open until 7 p.m. The store is also open from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays, when her husband helps out. It's also open for some group meetings every morning.

WRITERS' GROUPS have met at the store and some members have been published as a result, she said. One group continues to meet regularly in homes of members.

Last Saturday's snow storm caused the cancellation of the fourth annual birthday celebration of Irish writer James Joyce, who would have been 103 years old.

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readings of "Ulysses" to observe the anniversary of its publication.

"My husband finds Joyce as if it were music," she said. She isn't a Joyce fan, however.

Paperback Alley plans to start fan clubs for other literary figures, if there's sufficient interest.

Responding to a customer's suggestion, Cohen has decided to start an Ernest Hemingway Club. The group will have its first meeting on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the store.

"WE TRY," she said. In the store's Virginia Woolf Reading Room "stis the Woolf, a life-size model.

"She's the goddess of paperbacks," Cohen said, of the creature sitting in a rocking chair by the playpen. Stressing the model is a she not a he, Cohen said, "We have a feminine orientation here."

Cohen waits on customers, including many college students, housewives, and retired people. "I never get bored," she said.

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ELLIOT EASTON
Cars' lead guitarist

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

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

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.

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.

By Frank Sponholz
United Press International

NEW YORK — The Cars are in the pink of commercial health, with their hugely successful "Heartbeat City" album having produced five hit songs and videos, but the band is strangely disgruntled with his cohorts to tell a Record magazine interviewer that "95 percent of everything that happens in this band, I do."

"I don't care what anybody says 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 or blame for it," he fumed.

He lashed out at Easton in particular, saying "nobody knows that everything he plays he's told to play and he plays exactly what he's told, and beyond that, if he didn't, I'd have to be a blues lick and scales from the Berklee College of Music."

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BUT THERE ARE signs nonetheless that all is not well in the band.

Ocaszek speaks of wanting to make moodier music and, one day last summer, was sufficiently disgruntled with his cohorts to tell a Record magazine interviewer that "95 percent of everything that happens in this band, I do."

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The affable Easton turns stoned-faced when Ocaszek's remarks are brought up. Calling it "a dead issue," he said, "We've all made mistakes in life and I think a sign of friendship is the ability to let it roll off a bit cooler."

"Panorama" in 1980 was hailed for being adventurous, but failed to sell well. The Cars returned to safe ground with the fourth LP, "Shake It Up."

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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, Beam me up, Capt. Kirk."

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# College basketball roundup Marshall's Morris sinks record 92-foot bomb

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

Until further notice, Bruce Morris 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.

For in Huntington, W. Va., Thursday night, Morris scored a basket from 92 feet, the longest shot in basketball history, in the Thundering Herd's 82-42 victory over Appalachian State.

According to the Guinness Book of Records, the longest field goal had been 89 feet, by Les Henson of Virginia Tech in a game-winning buzzer shot against Florida State on Jan. 21, 1980.

Morris picked up the ball just inside the baseline following a blocked shot by James Roberts seconds before halftime. He returned and hurled it like a baseball the length of the court. The ball went straight through the net, stunning the Henderson Center crowd.

"It was a one in a million," said Morris, a 6-foot-4 senior guard from Deerfield, Ill. "After it was in, I just stood there. I was in shock. I don't know what I was thinking. It was sort of weird."

He was not alone.

"I've never seen a shot like

that," Appalachian State Coach Kevin Cantwell said.

Two hours after the game, inside his dormitory, friends were still asking Morris to describe the shot, even after watching a television replay.

"I don't think I'll ever try it again, though," Morris said. "I don't think I can even hit the backboard."

But he's in the books now. And, for the record, according to Guinness: the longest beard was 17 1/2 feet, belonging to Hans N. Langseth of Kennett, Iowa, in 1927.

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Johnston and Toronto Mickey scored 11 points each as UAB, 29-5, posted its fourth 20-win season in the seven years of its basketball program. Jackson State has lost all 11 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.

The Nittany Lions guard hit 5 straight shots from the field and 7-of-8 in the second half, giving his team its second victory over Rhode Island this season.

For the Lions, Tony Ward scored 10 points, including 4-of-6 foul shots in the game.

Penn State, 7-12 overall and 3-8 in the Atlantic 10, led at halftime 21-27. But the Rams, 7-13 and 1-10 in the league, tied it 41-41 midway through the second half until Collins took over.

For Rhode Island, Carlton Owens scored 14 points, Bryan Mitchell 12 and Chris Williams 10. Tom Garick grabbed 8 rebounds.

At Ocean, N.Y., Donald Russell scored 20 points to help Massachusetts beat 10-10 Bownasser 59-56 in an Atlantic 10 Conference game.

Massachusetts took the lead five minutes into the game and held on for its first victory at Ritey Center.



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

## NBA roundup

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

## Local pair is contributing for WPI

Worcester Ken Willis top forward off bench for Engineers

WORCESTER, Mass. — Freshman Ken Willis, 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 17th in the nation in Division III and fourth in New England.

The former Indian standout, on honorable mention All-Star selection, is one of the top scorers in the nation. Willis has 27 points (1.8 p.p.g.), a fine defensive player, he also has helped out in the rebounding department, 24 rebounds (1.6 r.p.g.), and last Friday night in WPI's 65-54 loss at Coast Guard, he tied for 11th in the nation with 14 rebounds in the game.

"Ken has displayed great maturity and confidence during his freshman season," said Kaufman. "He contributes to the team's success and certainly has a promising career ahead of him."

Willis has an opportunity to be part of a WPI team that can make school history this season. With seven regular season games remaining, it appears headed to break the school record for wins in a season (13).

A two-year letterman and regional champion his senior year, Willis captained the team his senior year and earned all-CCIL honors.

## Scholastic roundup Cheney wrestlers manage split

SOMERS — Cheney Tech's wrestling team came away with a split in a triangular match Thursday afternoon. The Beavers were on the short end of a 46-23 defeat by Bradford High but did beat home-state Somers High, 51-16.

Cheney is now 8-21 for the season. The Technicians will host the Charter Oak Conference Tournament 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 — 50-16; Cheney vs. Bradford — 23-46; Cheney vs. Somers — 51-16.

A three-point play by Sue Harris gave the Patriots the lead for good with seconds left in the game.

"We started pressing in the fourth quarter and were them down," said Coventry coach Ray Dimmock. The Patriots host Bacon Academy Monday night.

East Hampton won the junior varsity game, 27-34, in overtime. COVENTRY (15) — Wendy Dupont 41.9, Rose Dimmock 20.4, Pam Rogovin 9.2, Leslie Doseph 8.9, Kim Miskowski 6.6, Lisa Tolosa 3.0, L. Louise Chamberlain 2.9, Sue Harris 1.4, Stacy Robertson 0.8, Totals 27-31.

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Waters Conference  
Patrick Division

W	T	W	GF	GA
Washington	22	8	24	157
NY Islanders	23	3	21	214
NJ Rangers	17	5	18	230
Detroit	18	4	18	218
New Jersey	17	4	18	218

Adams Division

W	T	W	GF	GA
Buffalo	15	17	64	219
Montreal	22	7	21	119
Quebec	22	7	21	119
Philadelphia	17	9	39	189
Hartford	17	9	39	189

North Division

W	T	W	GF	GA
St. Louis	24	10	58	204
Minnesota	20	14	50	207
Chicago	16	18	42	183
Edmonton	15	19	62	173
Winnipeg	12	22	51	238
Los Angeles	12	22	51	238
Vancouver	15	19	57	183

Central Division

W	T	W	GF	GA
Boston 7	17	5	21	177
San Jose 1	26	1	28	214
Calgary 2	25	2	28	228
Vancouver 1	25	3	27	183

Western Division

W	T	W	GF	GA
Fredericktown	26	2	57	192
Albany	26	2	57	192
Andover	23	5	57	192
Greenwich	23	5	57	192
Manchester	22	6	49	206
New Scotland	22	6	49	206

Southern Division

W	T	W	GF	GA
Birmingham	25	1	44	257
Rochester	23	10	66	223
Mobile	23	10	66	223
Baltimore	22	11	54	189
Chattanooga	21	12	48	228
Hershey	18	15	44	215
St. Cloud	18	15	44	215

## Basketball

Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	.620	0
Philadelphia	39	.591	2
Washington	28	.424	13
New York	18	.273	23

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	.607	0
Chicago	24	.471	7
Portland	22	.423	9
Cleveland	18	.337	17

Western Conference  
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	39	.591	0
Houston	35	.524	4
Dallas	22	.344	17
San Antonio	22	.344	17
Utah	22	.344	17

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	35	.607	0
Portland	22	.423	18
Seattle	20	.413	20
LA Clippers	18	.337	22
Golden State	18	.337	22

Thursdays Results

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland 108	Chicago 99	Washington 129	Detroit 120
Atlanta 105	Milwaukee 91	Houston 105	San Antonio 108
Phoenix 105	Portland 99	Seattle 99	LA Clippers 99
Golden State 105	Cleveland 99	Phoenix 105	Portland 99

Friday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio 108	Chicago 99	Washington 129	Detroit 120
Atlanta 105	Milwaukee 91	Houston 105	San Antonio 108
Phoenix 105	Portland 99	Seattle 99	LA Clippers 99
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## Rec League

Blazers 133, Knicks 122

At Kansas City, Mo., Adrian Dantley scored 34 points and Dorrell Griffin 27 to carry the Jazz. Thurl Bailey added 19 points and Mark Eaton grabbed 16 rebounds as Utah won for only the sixth time in 24 road games.

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## Local pair is contributing for WPI

Worcester Ken Willis top forward off bench for Engineers

WORCESTER, Mass. — Freshman Ken Willis, 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 17th in the nation in Division III and fourth in New England.

The former Indian standout, on honorable mention All-Star selection, is one of the top scorers in the nation. Willis has 27 points (1.8 p.p.g.), a fine defensive player, he also has helped out in the rebounding department, 24 rebounds (1.6 r.p.g.), and last Friday night in WPI's 65-54 loss at Coast Guard, he tied for 11th in the nation with 14 rebounds in the game.

"Ken has displayed great maturity and confidence during his freshman season," said Kaufman. "He contributes to the team's success and certainly has a promising career ahead of him."

Willis has an opportunity to be part of a WPI team that can make school history this season. With seven regular season games remaining, it appears headed to break the school record for wins in a season (13).

A two-year letterman and regional champion his senior year, Willis captained the team his senior year and earned all-CCIL honors.

## Sports In Brief

Silk Towners among leaders

NEW BRITAIN — Tom Perrone and Jim Doer Jr. of Manchester hold third place in the scratch-shooting 2nd Annual Bowling Association Championship Tournament after last weekend's play at New Britain Bow.

The tournament resumes Saturday and Sunday and concludes 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 underway Saturday at 10 a.m. and concludes at 10 p.m. Quarterfinal play is Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 3 p.m.

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 shortstop in 1984. His rookie season. He was named the club's top rookie player by the Boston Baseball Writers' Association, and was named to the All-Rookie teams of The Sporting News, Baseball Digest and Topps Cheating Gum.

Four share LPGA lead

SARASOTA, Fla. (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 were fired.

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