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Family Bag Navel Oranges 8 th. 299

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> tion of Valentine's Day cards is big 12-cz. 10 ness in America — it has been ever since a young woman in Worcester in 1847. Cooked Americans spent \$900 million in cards alone to win or keep each others hearts this year, according Ham to an industry spokesman. It is considered a "recession-proof"

> > Cupid isn't snowed out

By Carol Rosenberg

United Press International

WORCESTER, Mass. - Produc-

By United Press International Cupid will not be snowed out in some parts of the blizzard-stricken Northeast. Officials in Massachu-

setts, Maryland and New York City are extending Valentine's Day to Valentine's Week, primarily to help flower sales. and shopping trips, Florists' Transworld Delivery said Sunday t wants other governors in the Northeast to do the same. FTD Executive Vice President William Mass said the move would

William Maas said the move would "help Cupid and florists and other gift retailers who have a sizable investment at stake." New York Mayor Ed Koch, Massachusetis Gov. Michael Du-kakis and Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes were scheduled Monday to make proclamations lengthening Valenting is

Howland, fresh out of college, tried to sell the cards it was a great success. Her brother, a salesman for the family's stationary busi-ness in Worcester, tested the waters and brought home \$5,000 in

A break from shoveling

Kelly Wynn, of 141 Scott Drive manages to smile this

morning, as she takes a break from the heavy job of

began in Worcester

Valentine industry

At its height, her business rose to \$100,000 a year, said Irma Rabbino of Mount Holyoke College, Miss Howland's alma mater, where they keep track of graduates'

"I nis business grew and grew so she became a major manufac-turer," she said. "Her system was assembly line. She started long before Henry Ford and she was the Before then individual suitors fashioned the lacey momentos by hand — fashioning them with snipped paper and other artful touches.

But the huge amount of orders required Miss Howland to hire a crew of young women and set them up assembly line-fashion on the top floor of her family home. It was a novel idea in those pre-indu olution time — each was given a

Today, she is recognized as the indisputed founder of the industry, "One often refers to an idea whose time has come. Esther Howland was a person with her own idea - her own personally designed Valentine greeting cards," said Gary K. Smith of the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

"Apparently the time had come.
The Valentines that Esther designed in the 1860s, the first in this

signed in the 1840s, the first in this country, were a smashing suc-cess," he said.

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Roads in good shape; cleanup cost \$1 million Related stories

Snow removal was costly, but

it went virtually without inci-

Bright sun and warmer

temperatures Sunday helped

expedite the dig-out in New

An icy gale is charging up the

southern Atlantic coast today,

almed at the Northeast. Page 4.

nounced dead on arrival at New Britain

Hospital. Norman Furrow of Southington was

and Health Center after collapsing while

State police reported at least three injuries

resulting from traffic accidents during the

storm that finally subsided by mid-morning

Police said Charles Ballou, 45, of Inverness,

Fla., was injured when struck by a hit-run auto

is he tried to repair his stalled truck on Route 6

Saturday and gave way to bright sunshine.

ced dead at Bradley Memorial Hospita

England. Page 4.

shoveling snow

dent in Manchester. Page 3.

State officials put the cleaning bill at more that dumped up to 21 inches of snow in Connecticut and was blamed for three deaths

and a freight train accident.

Commuters found highways in good shape today, however, after milder temperatures Sunday and a massive plowing operation made even more difficult when huge drifts were whipped by 30 mph winds to clog the state's State police said a freight train slammed into

a car at the height of the storm early Saturday after the driver abandoned it on a railroad Police said Leon Touchette, 47, of Pomfret

Center, became stuck in a snow bank about 4: 30 a.m. at the crossing on Route 101 in the rural Island border.
The driver left the car behind, and returned

home without notifying authorities, police said. Police said a southbound freight train, whose engineer apparently mistook the vehicle for a large snow drift, slammed into the car, which was destroyed. No injuries were reported. Pouchette faces a court appearance Feb. 25 on a charge of abandonment of a motor vehicle. Police said they had not determined whether he realized he had left his car parked on a railroad

crossing.
In Hartford, where a state of emergency was deciared to keep autos off the streets, a woman's frozen body was found in the enclosed porch of her home. Police said Jessie Ash, 64 was apparently locked out of her apartment around midnight and may have suffered a heart In New Britain, Lee Scott, 70, suffered a heart

n Windham. He was listed in stable condition at lartford Hospital. Two youths were also admitted to the hospital after their car crashed on Interstate 91 in

Saturday had more than 600 vehicles and 1,600 workers on the road after the fickle storm flirted with the state's shoreline Friday night and then punched across the southern width of

Connecticut. A DOT spokesman said 576 snow plows were still out Sunday "slowly winding down" the cleanup operation Sunday night and early

Bradley International Airport in Windson locks, was shut down for 12 hours because of the storm, the second to hit Connecticut in one

The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks said a snowfall reading of 21 road inches surpassed the two-day total depths of 16.9 inches in the blizzard of 1978 but was not as ferocious because the winds were much less. Bob Steele, WTIC-Am radio's morning man was stranded temporarily and was about 10 inutes late for the start of his morning show for only the second time in his career, which has spanned more than 40 years.

The storm also stranded several hundred eople who attended a concert at the Hartford Civic Center and hotel owners in many cities lled out the red carpet for unexpected guests. Gov. William O'Neill, who has been on a vacation in Florida, contacted Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso early Saturday to keep abreast of the

Fauliso, serving as acting governor, was at the Capitol to oversee the state's operations and said "things were under control" as the storm began to slacken off by midmorning. He said the storm was reminiscent but not as severe as the February 1978 blizzard that forced

the late Gov. Ella Grasso to issue a statewide

Arafat urges caution

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) -PLO chief Yasser Arafat today argued against outright rejection of President Reagan's Middle East

Arafat and other Palestine Liberation Organization leaders were embroiled in debate on the Reagan plan calling for a Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza under Jordanian supervision, as delegates gathered for the opening of the Palestinian National

"He (Arafat) thinks a total rejection is against Palestinian interests," said Mahmoud Labadi, a spokesman for Arafat, chairman of the PLO and head of the

Hardline guerrilla groups like the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the pro-Syrian al Saiga were oppose to the Reagan plan because it does not provide for an independent Palestinian state, Palestinian

Israel has rejected the Reagan plan, which also calls for a freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

"The rejectionists are pressing hard, and so is Arafat. The end result could very well be a compromise labeling the plan insufficient and therefore unacwording, and Arafat is against using the word rejection," one

Inside Today

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GOP CHAIRMAN SMITH AND DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN CUMMINGS BOUND . Donna Mercier holds key for release in March of Dimes fundraiser

'Hostages' aid March of Dimes

Some of Manchester's leading Tuesday, and if you want to see them free again, you'd better come

up with the dough. Actually, it's not some devious terrorist group that plans to kidnap these town fathers. It's a worthy charity - the March of Dimes willing captives.

The scheme is to hold the eight hostages at the Jackston-Avanti Real Estate Agency at 789 Main St., with a \$100 ransom over the head of each. Sympathetic donors can call the "Hostage Heartline" at 649-4416 and pledge money

All donations will go to the cure birth defects.

The hostages are Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings. Republican Town Chairman Curtis Smith, Mayor Stephen Penny, Directors Peter DiRosa and Dutch Fogarty, Manchester Herald City Editor Alex Girelli, Police Capt. President Edward Tighe, They

toward a hostage's release. Those who kind of like the idea of keeping these hostages off the streets for a there are enough donations to release any of them sooner. day can pledge money toward olding a particular hostage under which of the hostages generates the most donations. Dinner for two has been donated to the most productive hostage.

Updates on the hostage event day on WINF. Food to keep up the nated by Walsh Management, the local McDonald's Hamburgers

DiRosa and Republican Town Vice Chairwoman Donna Mercier

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA

News Briefing

Mardi Gras under way

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Charlton Heston, adding the Roman god of wine to his imposing list of credits. gave the packed crowds just the nudge they needed to opple happily into Mardi Gras madness. I've played prophets and presidents and emper-

ors," said Heston before setting out on his boisterous ride Sunday. "But I've never played a god before." As Bacchus, the god of wine and revelry, Heston used his tennis backhand to fling trinkets and doubloons to thousands of outstretched hands. He waved and nodded to the celebrants - from the posh Garden District to the edge of the raunchy French

Heston, who wore a burgandy-colored costume and a golden olive wreath, is one of several celebrities to take the role of Baccus during its 15- year reign The parade was the grand finale of a weekend of 20 parades that rolled through the city and its suburbs. The merrymmaking will continues at a fever pitch until midnight Fat Tuesday, when the police clear the streets to signal the end of Carnival and the start of Lent. For thousands in New Orleans, Ash Wednesday is a day of hangovers rather than the more traditional

Tax protesters hunted

MEDINA, N.D. (UPI) - Police searched today for two members of a paramilitary tax protest group who wounded three other law officers and then fled in an unmarked police car, authorities said.

Local police, state and county authorities, marshals and FBI agents flown in from Washington joined the manhunt for parole violator Gordon Kahl, 65, of Midland, Texas, and one of his followers, identified as

Kahl's son, Yorie, 23, was captured shortly after the shoot-out when he went to a Jamestown hospital with a stomach wound. A woman believed to be the younger Kahl's wife fled on foot and was captured soon after the shooting

Both Yorie Kahl and the woman were charged with

aiding and abetting the shooting of a federal officer. Authorities said at least two of the four people in Kahl's car opened fire with machine guns when they stopped him and tried to arrest him for violating the parole of his Texas tax evasion conviction. The marshals knew Kahl was in North Dakota to found a chapter of the militant tax protest group "Posse Comitatus" and brought reinforcements

because the group is known for violent activity.

It's the Year of the Pig

PEKING (UPI) - Chinese across Asia ushered in the Year of the Pig. celebrating with feasting. gambling, dancing dragons and huge displays of fireworks.

Peking and other Chinese cities erupted in a dealening clap of firecrackers when Year 4681 of the ancient lunar calender was born at the stroke of midnight Saturday, starting a celebration lasting at least four days Officials predicted 5 million firecrackers would be

sold in the Chinese capital alone during the holiday About 20,000 people jammed Peking's Great Hall o the People Sunday for free entertainment featuring songs, dances, puppet shows, martial arts and In Hong Kong, where fireworks are illegal,

residents were treated Sunday to a dazzling 25-minute fireworks display over the port's Victoria Harbor. In Thailand, thousands of Chinese flocked to the beach resort of Pattaya, taking advantage of Valentine's Day falling during the lunar holiday. Dragon dancers, acrobats and traditional singers upstaged go- go night club acts.

The financial centers of Hong Kong and Singapore were closed until Wednesday, while China, Taiwan and Chinese communities throughout southeast Asia

Yoko and Sean

Sean a kiss and saying. How was your day?"

Hubbard's book

routed to his assistant, Don Strone, who said

Leavitt had been in touch with Hubbard's

Scientology associates, but "has never met or

Asked if Hubbard's book were a new work, or

perhaps an earlier, unpublished manuscript

Strone said, "We understand it to be consisten

with the writing he's done in the past. The fact is,

Strone said the agency has another Hubbard

manuscript, tentatively titled "Mission Earth,

we've only been in touch with his people

closer relationship with Sean.

talked with Mr. Hubbard."

John, we weren't a family anymore.



Today in history

On Feb. 14, 1979 Adolph Dubs, U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, was abducted by Moslem terrorists in Kabul and later was shot to death in the crossfire during a government rescue

Tear gas ends protest

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) - Riot police in Warsaw used teargas to break up the largest demonstration by supporters of the banned trade union Solidarity in months, reports from the Polish capital said. Hundreds of people, many shouting, "Long Live Solidarity" and raising their hands in the "V for victory" sign, attempted to march through the streets

Sunday marked the completion of 14 months since the Dec. 13, 1981, imposition of martial law, which was ially suspended at the end of last year. The reports said the demonstrators, many of them described as former martial law internees, started their processions of protest following two special church masses, one marking the date and the other in

Stock prices mixed

YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 1.25 points Friday, was off 0.19 point to 1,086.31 shortly after the market opened. The Dow tacked on 8.59 overall last week after unsuccessfully attacking its all-time high of 1,092.35 four times and the 1,100 level

The New York Stock Exchange index and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index both hit record highs Friday. Advances led declines 466-348 among the 1,206 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Police think horse dead

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Although police suspect the animal may be dead, horse breeders offered \$67,500 reward for the return of champion racehorse Shergar, abducted six days ago and held for \$3.1 "We have nothing to go on to suggest that the animal

is still alive," said Police Chief Superintendent James Murphy on Sunday. A London newspaper today said that an anonyn caller told its correspondent that Shergar, the \$16 million horse owned by a syndicate headed by the Aga

There was no immediate official comment report i he Sun newspaper.
The Irish Thoroughbred Breeders Association has offered \$67,500 for the return of the 5-year-old stallion, which won the Irish and English derbies, and said it

Chan, had been taken to a stud farm in France.

Tennessee bank falls

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - The United American Bank owned by former World's Fair Chairman Jake Butcher was ordered closed today by federal and state authorities due to "large and unusual" loan losses. It was the fourth largest bank failure in U.S.

Tennessee Banking Commissioner Billy Adams declared Butcher's bank insolvent and said the decision was based on his department's own audit of the institution. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was named as receiver.

tion of UAB-K "axville and Butcher's four other banks in Tennessee and Kentucky, said it had received merger proposals from a larger Tennessee bank and from others banks both within and outside the state.

Barbie bares feelings

PARIS (UPI) - Klaus Barbie, the Nazi Gestapo officer accused of sending thousands of French Jews to their deaths, said Germany's actions in World War II were justified because "Hitler did away with 6.5 Barbie, awaiting trial in France on charges of

"crimes against humanity," said in an interview published Sunday there would hardly be any interest n his case if Germany had won World War II. "Apart from what has happened today, I would assess my life as being absolutely positive," he said. 'If Germany had won the war, there would hardly be

any interest in my case."

Known as the "Butcher of Lyon" for his activities as former Gestapo chief in Nazi-occupied Lyon, Barbied admitted the war was a "mistake" in the interview with Bolivian television reporters Carlos Soria and He justified the ideological basis for Nazi Germany saying, Nazi leader Adolf "Hitler did away with 6.5

million Jews were exterminated in the Nazi

unemployed." It is estimated that some 6

'Squeal rule' in court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Family planning groups hope a federal judge will rule against the administration's proposal to require federally funded clinics to tell parents if their teenage daughters are given birth control prescriptions.

Planned Parenthood and the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association were

going to court today to ask U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery to stop the government from imposing the new regulation Feb. 25.

The regulation, called the "squeal rule" by critics, ould require the nation's 5,000 federally funded clinics to notify parents in writing when teenage girls age 17 or under are prescribed birth control pills. The family planning groups seek a preliminary

Weather

Today's forecast

Today increasing cloudiness. Highs 35 to 40. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight a 50 percent chance of light snow or freezing rain. Low in the 20s. Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 35 to 40. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

through Friday: Massassachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Wednesday, becoming cloudy Thursday, chance of rain or snow Friday. Daytime highs mostly in the

Vermont: Variable cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday, a chance of rain or snow Friday. Milder highs in the 30s and low 40s, lows in the 20s and low 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair except for a chance of chance of a few flurries north Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of rain south and chance of rain or snow north Friday. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south Wednesday rising into the 30s and 40s Friday. Lows 10 to 20 Wednesday morning warming into the teens to mid 20s Friday morning.

National forecast

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HARTFORD (UPI) — The
Connecticut daily lottery
number Saturday was \$36.

MONTPELIER, VI. (UPI)

The New Hampshire daily
lottery number Saturday was
746.
BOSTON (UPI) — The
weekly Megabucks numbers
10.16.

- The Maine dolly lottery unwher Saturday was 879.
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island dally oftery number Saturday was obst.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1983 with This is Valentine's Day.

The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of

They include Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus, in 1473; English economist Thomas Maithus, in 1766; American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw, in 1874, and comedian Jack Benny, in 1894.

In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first train load of oranges left Los Angeles for

eastern markets.
In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.
In 1933, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a financial panic. Fifty-million dollars was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.

In 1979, Iranian guerrillas rushed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and trapped Ambassador William Sullivan and 100 of his staff; forces of the Ayatollah Khomein freed them. Adolph Dubs, U.S. ambassador to Afghanstan, was abducted by Moslem terrorists in Kabut and was shot to death in the crossfire during a government rescue attempt

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Big cuts unlikely in school account

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Expect the Board of Education to make few, if any, changes to School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposed budget for th coming school year. The board will adopt a 1943-84 school budget when it meets tonight at 7:30 at the school administration's 45 N.School St.

"The budget is already austere. I vouldn't expect any further cuts board chairman Leonard E. Seader said today.

reviewing Kennedy's request for a \$21.4 million budget for next fiscal Tonight, its four-member committee on personnel and finance man Joseph V. Camposeo declined to reveal the specifics of that

don't see any big deviations from what he (Kennedy) has proposed." The town's charter requires that the school budget be turned over to General Manager Robert B. Weiss by next Monday, Feb. 21. It then

commend that the baord terminate the contracts of elementary and secondary school teachers who may be laid off next year because of enrollment declines.

Kennedy has proposed cutting 9.5 teaching positions next year, 6.5 from elementary and 3 from recondery schools.

secondary schools.

He said today that there's a
"fighting chance" that the needed nents and leaves of absences, making layoffs unnecessary. tonight his plans to cut a member

today that the staff member to be laid off has already been notified. J., Gerald Fitzgibbon, and Pupi Personnel Services Director Allai dated into two next year, Kenned recommendation, but said, "I

Also on the board agenda tonight s Kennedy's recommendation for a 1983-84 school calendar, and request for board approval of th town's participation in a program of adult basic education, including ces review and approval by the English for non-English speaking

Kandra hints that Union pond may go

Commission is concerned that the town may remove Union Pond dam commission is drafting a letter to the board of directors outlining tages of retaining Union Pond, The concern grows out of a letter from George Kandra, town direc-tor of public works, in which Kandra mentions removing the

dam as one of the town's opti Arthur Glaeser, chairman of th on, said the group ha assumed the town had decided it would repair the dam, which the Army Corps of Engineers and the

only remaining large body of water in town other than reservoirs which are restricted in their The letter from Kandra to

Stanley J. Pac, state commission

of environmental protection, was discussed at a meeting of the ommission Thursday night. In the letter, Kandra said that to \$500,000 in addition to the \$100,000 already spent, and that the repair would provide very little return to pared with other town priorities.

consider using the dam for a hydroelectric facility as a means of getting more for the investment and also wants to explore the preserved as open space for recreational purposes. Glaeser said the pond supports a good deal of wildlife.

Calendar

Manchester

pal Building, coffee room.

nearing room

replaced as one structure. Kandra also says the state is doing a study to determine what the downstream impact will be if the town decides to remove the

extend to Dec. 1, its deadline for the town to submit dam rehabilita The possibility that the town

might want to tear the dam down ovoked a strong reaction. The dam has been lowered to reduce the amount of water pressure on it. The move has left the pond bottom

The pond was once an important recreation resource. Over the years it became more and more polluted with industrial waste, but the modern emphasis on pollution hope that the pond would once again become a major esthetic

80 percent marked for hiking trails, part of the developing Hockanum River Park. The land Kandra says the town wants to and on North School Street is

The shoreline around the pond is



WHAT A SIGHT TO WAKE UP TO ON A SATURDAY

Storm clobbers Manchester, does number on town budget as well

Over the weekend the snow mounted in Manchester and the cost of removing it mounted too, as full crews worked to clear the roads, helped by the high February sun and residual salt

Robert Harrison, superintendent of highways, said the plowing operation began about 8:30 p.m. Friday with highway workers and private contrac tors plowing the 33 town routes. At times during the night, at the rate of of 2 or 3 inches an hour. By Saturday afternoon or evening all roads were cleared.

drifting made accurate measurement impossible — was pushed to the sides of roads, narrowing the traveled way. The snow removal went virtu ally without incident, Harrison said. But it did not go without cost. Friday night's pay was a double time because of the holiday and Saturday's was at time and a half.

Harrison has no figures pre

pared for the current storm but

on Feb. 6 and 7 cost \$17,750, he

But the 15 or so inches ot snow that had fallen - wind-blown

said. Budgetary officals aswill be clobbered. Today, highway workers were pushing back the snow forecast was for rain or snow tonight. If a storm tonight does center of Main Street will be removed tomorrow. On Saturday roads melted

and even dried within a short

vehicles and got a good re-

took all but a skim of snow off the surfaces. Harrison said the nigh bright sun was a boon Another thing that helped, he said, was the fact that there has been little rain to wash away the residue of salt on the streets om previous operations Manchester Memorial Hospi tal put out a call for help from

gency room at the hospital reported especially high activi tiy, however. Apparently mo residents hibernated until the town opened up.

The town Fire Departmen shovel snow from around fir

broght in to the hospital from as

far as Enfield and Suffield, the

homes of some the critically

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not safe until later in the day.

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Fire Calls

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Saturday, 3:47 a.m. - Medical call, 93 Knollwood St. (Town) Saturday, 11; 20 a.m. — Medical call, 11 Oakland St. (District) Saturday, 3:46 p.m. — Medical call, Inside Outlet, Burr Corners.

Saturday, 7:08 p.m. - Alarm School, (Town) Saturday, 10: 50 p.m. - Lockout, 130 Center St. (Town) Sunday, 8:15 a.m. - Alarm

malfunction, Lincoln Center. (Town) Sunday, 8:50 a.m. — Smell of smoke, 31 Summit St. (Town) Sunday, 9:52 a.m. — Medical call, 32 Main St. (District)

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Yoko Ono said that because she lost custody of her daughter from a previous marriage, she swore never to go through that kind of heartache again with John Lennon. When she became pregnant with Sean, she considered abortion ennon objected. He promised to look after the baby. In return she tended his business empire "You might say I was playing the role of the typical father." she told Ladies' Home Journal. Coming home from the office at night, blowing When Lennon was killed, she had to establish a She said she felt "like a person drowning I didn't have the energy to reach out for Sean. He reminded me so much of John, I felt that without If science fiction writer and Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard is dead or mentally ncompetent, as his estranged son claims, what about Hubbard's current best-seller, "Battlefield Calls to Hubbard's book agent, Ned Leavitt of the William Morris Agency in New York, were

Hawaiian entertainer Al Harrington is seldom seen without a headband of feathers or Snells. When asked about his headgear during his show he explained: "When I decided to leave teaching and go into show business 12 years ago, my mother was disappointed and didn't talk to me for a year. Then she gave me this (his headhand) and said, 'Here. As long as this still fits, you'll be all ceremony. Lewis, 57, and his 32year-old bride talked with reporters after the Key Biscaynew event.

Glimpses

William G. Milliken, former governor of Michigan, has been elected to the board of Trustees of the Ford Foundation ...
Pianist Van Cliburn will accept the Albert Schweitzer Music Award at a gala concert April 17 at New York's Carnegie Hall ...
Hollywood director Vincente Minnelli fother of

Hollywood director Vincente Minnelli, father of Liza Minnelli, will be honored March 2 at a special gala benefit evening — a "Happy Birthday, Vincent Minnelli" party — at New York's Museum of Modern Art ...

Lionel Hampton will headline an all-star evening, "Stompin' At The Savoy," at New York's Savoy Theater Feb. 21 to benefit the Prism Theater.

uilding, coffee room. Building Committee, 7: 30, Manchester High School Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Human Relations Commission, 7: 30, p.m., Municipal Building, hearing room. Vednesday Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30

p.m., Municipal Building, coffee room. Commission on Handicapped, 7:30 p.m.Senio Thursday
Probate judge's hours, 6; 30 to 8: 30 p.m., Municipal
Building, Court of Probate.
IRS tax aides, 5: 30 to 9 p.m., Municipal Building,

ent session, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building

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Light touch

Richard Roundtree wants to make a television series with the light touch of the old Cary Grant and Rock Hudson-Doris Day movies. Roundtree in New York to publicize his latest film, "One Down Two To Go," is writing a scenario based on personal observation "Between when I got divorced and when I got married again — doing the singles bars — that whole period finally got to be a drag."

He says he and Peter Andrews are writing a

light romance, adding, "The character I've written realizes that he's not making it being

single and the kind of lady that he meets is 'out

there' and doesn't want to give it up.'





Comedian Jerry Lewis, right, and Sandra Pitnick show off her wedding ring Sunday a few minutes after they were married in a small private

Roundtree said the script might be romantic but without the syrupy innocence of the earlier

Quote of the day

Lewis marries again

lance after watching the baby,

dressed only in his white diapers,

Police say they are trying to find

out how the boy was able to crawl up

to the window and onto the narrow

New England digs out as the sun shines

By United Press International

Warmer temperatures were expected to expedite New England's dig-out from a weekend blizzard that blanketed the region with up to 21 inches of snow and closed airports - but forecasters were predicting light snow tonight. Most major highways in the region were reported bare and were expected to handle normal | ager Al Fletcher said the condirush hour traffic today, according to public works officials. The sun shone brightly Sunday.

causing melting and helping plows remove the drifts that crippled the region with a storm second only to the Great Blizzard of '78. Temperatures that reached the mid 30s helped dissolve the maswet and slushy.

kesman Toufic Solomon said it was New England Telephone Co. expected to cloud up later today of rain or wet snow toward evening

deaths were reported in Connecticut. Two people collapsed while

In Duxbury, Mass., Gary Doyle operational" Sunday. and Michael Bennett went on an early-morning snowmobile ride Sunday that turned into tragedy. The snowmobile plunged into a soft Garden Pond at about 2:30 a.m. Bennett was rescued but Doyle, drowned. Rescue workers aided by a Coast Guard helicopter pulled Doyle's body out of the frozen pond at 7: 05 a.m.

usual becaus of the problems of getting to the mian roads from the

roads caused by the snow translated into happiness on the ski

At the Nashoba Valley Ski Resort in Westford, Mass., Mantions were "super, unbelievable." "We are ready to close out ou 2 500 skiers on the slopes." While many people were stuck indoors during the storm, some of

them kept busy by talking on the "It was almost like Christmas morning in terms of the number of customers calling and staying on National Weather Service spo-

quired the efforts of thousands of Public Works employees and all THREE SNOW-RELATED The effort cost about \$3 million in Massachusetts alone.

Airports across New England shoveling snow and another was found in an enclosed porch, appar- had to close for 12 hours or more ently a heart attack or stroke the day before. Logan International Airport in Boston was "fully "We're working on the snow, two runways are operational and two

spokesman said, "Of course there are delays, every flight on the East we're backed up. But they're opening it up amazingly fast." The National Weather Service at Windsor Locks, Conn., said a surpassed the two-day total depths In Boston, major streets were of 16.9 inches in the blizzard of 1978 were down to the pavement, but was not as ferocious because



Another

storm

on way

By Shelagh Donoghue United Press International

An icy gale charged up the southern Atlantic Coast today and aimed its snow and freezing rain at

the Northeast, still digging out from a blizzard that killed at least

mph forced tides over coastal highways in North Carolina and

most of the southern Atlantic

More than 4 inches of rain douse

Fort Lauderdale Sunday and up to

3 inches was reported by morning in Georgia and North Carolina. Rain turned to snow and freezing

rain over the mountains of the Carolinas, and freezing rain

reached into central Virginia,

making driving treacherous in

The storm was expected to dump

between 2 to 4 inches of snow today in Virginia and up through south-

Dense fog cut visibility to near zero over much of the Ohio Valley,

from West Virginia to Indiana.

upper Mississippi Valley and the

In the West, snow spread across Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, with I foot reported at Summit, Utah.

Rain spread across the Pacific

Another bitterly cold morning

greeted the Northeast, where a number of subzero lows were

reported. It was 7 below

Lebanon, N.H., and 4 below a

The National Weather Service

called the blizzard the "worst in 40

Airports closed by last week's blizzard resumed operations on a reduced schedule.

traffic down 30 percent today. In Killingly, Conn., a freight train flattened a car on tracks the

driver had mistaken for a snow bank, state police said.

were reported in the New York New Jersey metropolitan area many due to over-exertion from

shoveling the heavy snow, the sixth-deepest snowfall in New York City history. "Most of those who died were in

their 60s or 70s and had a history o

heart disease," said a spokesman for the New York medical

A Connecticut teenager was shot

Nineteen storm-related deaths

New York City police reported

years" for the East Coast

ern New England.

northern Plains.

Glens Falls, N.Y.

warnings were in effect for

STRANDED COMMUTERS STAND IN LINE AT BRADLEY airport shut down operations for a time during storm



NEW YORKER PUSHES CHILD ACROSS INTERSECTION SUNDAY ... city is slowly returning to normal after 22-inch snowfall

Search for coal ship victims suspended

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) - ric, said Sunday the firm will The Coast Guard called off an air "cooperate fully" with Coast and sea search for, nine cremembers believed to have died portation Board investigations into with 24 other men on a coal ship the cause of the disaster. that capsized and sank in 15-foot "Obviously a lot of people are seas off the Virginia coast. The going to want to know," said three survivors were hospitalized

Marine Coal Transport Co. of The company had no comment Wilmington, Del., the owner of the on a statement by one of the three 39-year-old collier Marine Elect. survivors that the ship began

Guard and National Safety Trans spokesman Mike Berkowitz. "We

want to know too.

forward hatches. Only eight of the nine men still dentified. Berkowitz said Sunday night the company had not located all of the victims' families. Gale-force winds kicked up 12-to

5-foot seas when the 605-foot vessel capsized about 3:30 a.m. EST Saturday off Chincoteague The ship was carrying 27,000 tons of coal for the New England Power Co. and 147,000 gallons of fuel, the Coast Guard said. It was en route from Hampton, Va., to Boston. Coast Guard helicopters, aided

by Coast Guard, Navy and merchant ships, rushed to the scene but found only three survivors in the choppy 43-degree waters. to reach the area.

vered Saturday. Coast Guard cutters searched overnight and nine crewmen before calling off

pretty quick, that's all I can say," said Lt. j.g. Chris Canty of the beth City, N.C., and one of the first

and killed by gunmen who refused to help get her family's stalled car out of snow on a Brooklyn street. A search was suspended for nin missing crewmembers from a coal ship that capsized in a gale off the Virginia coast. Twenty-four bodies were recovered Saturday and three crew members survived. Washington, D.C. schools were closed and an estimated 350,000

> report late for work today.
>
> The Washington Metropolitan
> Area Transit Authority closed a number of above-ground rail st tions through morning rush hour because of ice hazards. Philadelphia schools also were closed. Officials said at least one

federal workers were permitted to

more day was needed to dig out from under 22 inches of snow that buried Philadelphia. New York City schools were open. Bright sunshine and a noon

reading of 31 melted snow in Boston, and mild temperatures chief mate on the Marine Electric and a massive plowing operation freed much of Connecticut.

'It's a miracle' that three survived sinking

NORWELL, Mass. (UPI) — nightmare on the stormy seas.

Judith Kelly says it was simply a "It's a miracle. It really is a 'miracle" that her husband and miracle, two other New Englanders survived the disastrous coal ship on the ill-fated ship, was rescued sinking in the storm-tossed Atlantic Ocean off Virginia.

Kelly, 44, of Norwell, third mate Saturday along with Robert M. ic Ocean off Virginia. Cusick, 69, of Scituate, and Paul C.
Thirty-three crewmen were Dewey, 28, of Granby, Conn. "I don't know how he made it," feared killed, including two from Massachusetts, two from Rhode "I don't know how he made it," Cusick's wife Beatrice said. "He's

The 605-foot Marine Electric, loaded with 27,000 tons of coal and 147,000 gallons of fuel, was en route from Hampton Roads, Va., to Boston when it capsized off Chincoteague Island.

from Massachusetts. They were identified as William A. Mulberry, 25, of Acushnet and Michael Price, 33, of Salisbury, the newspaper

seas 30 miles off the Virginia coast. Kelly and Dewey were in fair

At least two of the dead were

was identified pending notification of their families and the release of bed I heard the wind howling and I the ship's crew list - possibly said to myself I hope they're not one Rhode Island man was going to send him out tonight. I don't know why they had to go out identified as Ramos Gomes, the

newspaper reported. Harry Mulberry Jr. of Acushnet said his son signed up as a crew member to avoid unemployment.

Mrs. Cusick said her husband of 26 years talked with her Monday night about sailing with him on the

"I don't think my husband has ever been afraid of anything. But I've been afraid for him lots of Cusick, a sailor since age 17, was

Italian theater fire kills 64 people

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Authorities today identified most of the 64 young people, including one American auditorium and quickly spread upwards, blocking escape from the balcony. young people, including one American, killed in a flash fire that

ican, killed in a flash fire that raced through a crowded movie theater, unleashing a panic that trampled some victims.

Police arrested the manager of the Statuto Theater, Raimondo Capello, after three hours of interrogation Sunday and charged him with negligent manslaughter for not providing sufficient fire exits, Italian television said.

Many among the more than 400 survivors of the fire said the theater's fire emergency doors heater's fire emergency doors would not open. The blaze in Turin's Statuto

Theater late Sunday spread dense acrid smoke that asphixiated most trampled in the panic running for the exits.

By early today, police said 51 of the 64 dead had been identified.

They said most of them were young people. At least 20 other people were injured in what officials said might be Italy's worst theater fire

They said today the blaze appeared to have started in an area where many electrical cables

Many young victims died of smoke inhalation, huddled in a balcony closet and bathroom they apparently thought were stair-wells, officials said. There were no fire exits on the second level, fire

pass through the walls.

Firefighters said 10 bodies were found by the stairs leading from the blocked balcony.

most or the victims were found huddled inside the toilets upstairs or clustered around outside." Recion said. "Some of them died from smoke asphyxiation and the others were just trampled to death. They all just followed each other into a blind alley in complete panic."

were injured in what officials said might be Italy's worst theater fire ever.

Bonnie Calvert, 28, a native of Los Angeles living in Turin, was identified as one of the victims.

Firefighters said it began on a first-floor corridor leading to the



OFFICIALS REPORT ON HINCKLEY Wayne Pines (left), Dr. Jim Levy

Condition serious

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. took an overdose of drugs in his mental ward and was in serious condition today but doctors said they expected him to survive. It was Hinckley's third presumed suicide attempt since shooting President Reagan and three other men March 30, 1981.

"He is presently in stable but serious condition. He is on the respirator. His vital signs are stable. He is restrained somewhat," said Dr. Jim Levy, president of Greater Southeast Community Hospital.

Hinckley, acquitted by reason of insanity last year
of trying to kill the president, swallowed the unidentified drugs Sunday at St. Elizabeths Hospital and was rushed to Greater Southeast Community

for emergency care.

Levy told reporters Hinckley was in "a serious but stable condition." At 10 p.m. EST, hospital spokeswoman Stephanie Mcneill said Hinckley's condition was unchanged.

condition was unchanged.

Asked whether Hinckley was in any danger of dying, Levy said, "Yes he is."

"I cannot give you a prognosis," he said.

"We have every reason to believe he is going to be all right. We think he is going to be all right... (But) I will not be able to tell you until the next 24 hours whether he is out of the woods. He is still in serious condition.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS said they expect Hinckley to be returned to St. Elizabeths following an expected

recovery.

They said Hinckley's parents, John and JoAnn Hinckley of Evergreen, Colo., had been notified.

The movie "Taxi Driver," which Hinckley has said sparked his lingering infatuation with actress Jodie Foster, was shown on a Washington area television station Friday night. Levy said "my information is that hid said the province the province."

Hinckley has said he shot Reagan to impress Miss Foster, who played a child prostitute in the movie,

HARTFORD (UPD) — Changes should be made in Connecticut's insanity defense law to make it more difficult for defendants to claim they were insane at the time of the crime, a committee of lawyers and

psychiatrists say.

Instead of the state being required to prove that a suspect was insane beyond a reasonable doubt — as is now required — a defendant should be required to prove he was insane, the study committee said.

The study was begun after the controversy over the acquittal of John W. Hinckley Jr. — by reason of insanity — for shooting President Reagan.

The committee was appointed by the Law Revision Commission, the legislature's legal-research arm, after it was asked to examine the state's insanity-defense law.

Snowdrift saves baby 7-foot snowdrift. Elia Walker was released Sunday from the Jersey City Medical

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Hinckley takes drug overdose

ONE DOCTOR said the dose was potentially deadly and it would be 24 hours before it can be determined whether Hinckleyn 27, is "out of the woods." A nurse was inside Hinckley's room today to monitor vital signs. Security was tight at the hospital. Hospital spokesman Wayne Pines said Hinckley was found in his ward at the mental hospital at 8: 15 a.m. EST Sunday and taken to the Southeast hospital

OFFICIALS SAID Hinckley was breathing with difficulty and looking blue when he was taken to the hospital where is stomach was pumped and doctors Hinckley twice before had tried to kill himself. linckley again had attempted to take his life, but final determination could not be made pending a full Levy and Pines declined to say what drug Hinckley

took but officials speculated it may have been his prescribed medicine.
"Hinckley did take a substance. We have some ideas but would not want to characterize it," Levy

Pines said Hinckley was found on the floor in his room in semi-conscious condition face up. There was vomit next to him, he said, and indications were he had fallen off his bed.

which featured a loner stalking a political candidate. In written responses to questions submitted by United Press International last fall, Hinckley said he had hopes of being released from the mental hospital and declared, "I am not suicidal."

Change is urged in insanity law

after it was asked to examine the state's insanitydefense law.

The committee report, adopted Tuesday, will be
presented to the commission next Tuesday.

William R. Breetz, a Hartford lawyer, who is
chairman of the Law Revision Commission, said he
expects the insanity-defense proposal to be approved
by the commission and submitted to the legislature.

Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, cochairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he
supports shifting the burden of proof. While the rest of
the legislature has not seen the committee's
recommendations, Tulisano expects the recommen-

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Center, where he had been admitted

for observation.

Doctors said the child was not

even scratched in the fall, probably

ecause he landed in the snowdrift.

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neighbors who called for an ambu

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Island and two from Maine, The got someone watching out for Boston Globe reported today. "He's more than lucky." Mrs.
Kelly said after hearing her
husband Eugene survived the after the sinking in gale-tossed

Human error cited

Cable car crash kills 10 in Italy

plunge of three cable cars on an Alpine ski lift that killed 10 people and injured two others.

"It cannot be excluded that some part of the authorized ski runs but negligence may have been respon-sible," said Elveno Pastorelli, Italy's chief of civil protection who forts at the Val D'Aosta resort. Police Sunday discounted initial officials said it had been inspected reports that a sudden gust of wind and overhauled last fall before the proke one of the cable cars from its

of which then plunged 160 feet to the ground. little wind at noon Saturday when he collision occurred on the 6,558-foot-long Champoluc-Ajas Police said 10 skiers were killed

group of skiers at the popular

and two were reported in critical condition. All the victims were

CHAMPOLUC, Italy (UPI) — Aipine resort of Val Meinier, Investigators said human error killing two of them, both French, nay have been responsible for the police said. A third skier was hospitalized for frostbite. The group was skiing at high altitude in an area not considered

commonly used by experienced skiers, officials said The cable system, run by the Champoluc Cableway Company, was built about 20 years ago but ski season began and had been mooring, sent it hurtling back- found in good order.

wards into two other gondolas, all Dozens of other passengers were trapped in the other cars on the cableway for five hours before opters, one of which ferried the trapped people in a box one by one to the ground. Witnesses said the accident

occurred about 100 feet from the The accident was the worst on an Alpine lift since March 9, 1976, About 50 miles away in Modane,
France, an avalanche buried a

Applie in alle alle when their cable car fell at Cermis near Trento in northern Italy.



CABLE CAR CABINS LIE ON SNOW AFTER FALL ... pictures were taken from TV screen

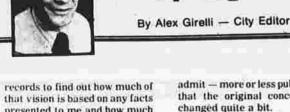


the emergency medical service system being developed by the town is the one the voters thought they were going to get when they voted at a referendum is ceasing to be of much

The time has come to evaluate that program on its own merits as it is implemented Like a lot of other people I was disappointed in the way things have developed. I went to the polls in 1981 with a certain set of assumptions, some of them encouraged by a concerted education campaign that preceeded the election, and some of them, I suppose, grown out of

my own prejudices. For instance I expected Manchester Memorial Hospital to have a much bigger part in the administration of the program then it will have I did have the notion that a paramedic team would have two paramedics And I had the idea that the program would be supported entirely by taxes, except perhaps for the cost of transportation by ambulance. I have not gone back to the

In Manchester



presented to me and how much is based on inferences I drew without basis. But at this point I wonder if it really makes any

Some of the backers of the paramedic program insist that the election mandate was a broad one that did not confine the town to a specific set of mechanics. That is true, as far it it goes Advisory referendums have to be relatively broad. But the argument overlooks what was said about the program publicly and written about it in pre-election literature.

Grim prediction

on the budget

have its work cut out for it Connecticut's public educa-

when it sets itself to the task tion and urban lobbies just

of developing a budget for the aren't strong enough to force

what is likely to be in store for full funding of GTB this year.

Weiss on the state budget of Weiss' glum prediction.

proposed Wednesday by Gov. For this is an election year,

He said this after noting will be identified with the

spirit of the board prevails.

pealing budget on the Demo-

crats? Or will the GOP's

loyal than antagonistic?

opposition prove to be more

that the contributions to final budget — unless, as in

the town Grand List in the increase on the town.

past year will not be enough

recommended by O'Neill

What that means for Man-

chester residents, in plain

language, is an increase in

taxes or a decrease in servi-

ces or both. In that respect

the same boat as all other

governments at all levels.

Manchester will simply be in

As Weiss said, "It's a real

faced by the residents of

were disappointingly low.

needs.

The Board of Directors will town would not get it.

admit - more or less publicly that the original concept has

Manchester

Spotlight

changed quite a bit. But this difference of opinion has been thoroughly aired and I for one am ready to go on with letting the counsel develop the program and letting it be honestly judged on how well it works and how much it costs.

IT'S HARD to tell how seriously the town is considering the possibility of not removing the Union Pond Dam and, in effect, eliminating Union Pond. Somehow that seems unthinkable, but who, years ago, would have assumed there would be no Laurel Lake and no Hilliard

sion is very concerned over a letter Public Works Director George A. Kandra sent to the state in which he seems to hold open the possibilty of destroying the dam instead of repairing it to save the half million dollars it will apparently cost to make it

municipal bureaucrat to a state bly read into it the kind of negotiation that goes go on between governments. Kandra is asking for an extension of time, and he was probably mustering all the arguments he could in his favor.

Multiplying the alternatives increases the need for planning time. The state had wanted a firm plan by March 1: Kandra wents to put that off to Dec. 1. Certainly nobody in town is in a hurry to spend \$500,000 on the

the level has been lowered to lessen pressure on the dam. We just might get used to seeing in it in present state and forget Then, too, Kandra may have what it looks like when it is full some kind of grantsmanship in That would make it easier for mind. He says in the letter that us to accept the idea of not a new bridge is needed on Union having a Union Pond. Street, and the bridge and dam

structure. He may be looking

for a way to get some non-local

Furthermore, Kandra says he

is awaiting completion of a

Department of Transportation

study to determine what impact

work on Interstate 86 may have

on Union Dam, as well as one to

have downsteam if the town

removes the dam.

determine what effect it would

It would appear the town is

ooking for some bargaining

power in the matter of Union

The Conservation Commis-

sion is right, nevertheless, to

The commission says Union

Pond is the last large body of

water in town except for the

reservoirs. Actually it has not

been a large body of water since

Behind scheme

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, with Israel as a partner, is quietly working on a multimillion-dollar landdevelopment plan in Costa Rica. The scheme involves buying up land along the Nicaraguan-Cost Rican border, clearing roads through the wilderness and moving in thousands of settlers.

Although the development plan is being promoted strictly on economic grounds, there are secret political considerations behind it. The Costa Rican border settlement, combined with the military buildup in Honduras, would create a giant strategic pincers physically isolating Nica-

The U.S. Agency for International Development will ask Congress for about \$10 million to finance the settlement for the first year. Israel will provide the echnical expertise, presumably based on its experience with settlements in the West Bank area. (An Israeli source bristled at the use of the word "settlement" in connection with the project, but other sources said the term is The eventual cost of the land

development will run more than \$100 million, the Costa Ricans estimate. One source put the final figure at \$500 million.

AID OFFICIALS will try to sell the plan to Congress on its it the innocuous title, "Northern Zone Infrastructure

But the geopolitical motive was laid out candidly in a cable last month to the State Department from our ambassador to Costa Rica, Francis McNeil. The confidential cable, seen by my associate Bob Sherman, explains the real "The GOCR (Government of

Costa Rica) has been extremely

oncerned with developing its northern zone because of continuing: 1) incursions into Costa Rican territory by armed bands from Nicaragua; 2) 'stop and search' incidents involving Costa Rican boat traffic on the San Juan River . . . 3) saturation of the area by extremely powerful signals from

stations," the cable said. Incursions from leftist Nicaragua "have made the Costa Ricans extremely nervous," McNeilcabled, adding: "Development of the region has become a number one priority of the (Government of Costa Rica) which they hope will? address what they consider a serious immediate and long-term

security problem." The border-settlements plan has nvolved negotiations at the very top. President Reagan discussed the project with Costa Rican President Luís Alberto Monge last June, and again on Reagan's Latin American tour in December, Reagan pledged his support in a letter o Monge dated last Sept. 20.

LATE LAST year, a special task force chaired by Costa Rican Vice sentatives from the United States and Israel, was organized to begindetailed planning. In addition to Israell Ambassador David Tourgeman, experts from an Israeli firm, Tahal Consulting Engineers, have

It is hard to justify the ambitious settlement operation on economic grounds. Though Costa Rica hasproblems, overpopulation is not

areas that are to be opened up for plan calls for supporting up to 1,000 families on each 50 acres of land

O'Neill's budget tavors business slightly

nomic Report. The report is required in order for the state's chief executive to explain his

package is "based on the premise the state's tax structure must

climate conductive to economic

budget "holds the line on business taxes" while the avoidance of a

HIS DRY HUMOR caused many

the rim of his glasses drew them

office he occupied before he went

"Yale has never been deeply

politicized. The great movements

in politics, preferably a rational

freeze movement is superficial,

chuckles, his intent peering over

economic vitality.

-HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill's proposed new taxes to balance his proposed \$3.57 billion noderate economic growth in a shaky, uncertain national

Explaining that state services cannot be cut any further, O'Neill's proposal to raise \$278 million with new taxes to cover deficits and down with any downturn in the

the sales tax base to include the

proposal would be the imposition of earned by workers with incomes of affect the low to middle income

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL

lamily no less than the wealthy is een instrumental in fostering ition of the state sales tax on wholesale gasoline which trans-

Along with O'Neill's budget message last week to a joint session of the Legislature, he delivered the Governor's Economic Report. The report is required in order for the state's chief executive to explain his roadblock to the creation of jobs. O'Neill in his message also told the state's 40,000 union workers

> and take into consideration curis due in a large part to a stingy

noney" and any future contract

there's a paradox. The same administration provides Connecti-

economic conditions in 40 years, Connecticut has been able to unemployment rate mainly be-cause manufacturing jobs remain

Many of the manufacturing jobs are in the defense industry in Connecticut which ranks fifth in tract awards.

More than 700 Connecticut firms shared a total of \$4.5 billion in \$1,434 for every man woman and

Still, O'neill says the "ravages of sions and significant reductions in federal assistace have taken their

"Revenues provided by current longer adequate to fund essential public services and the state oudget "reflects the painful necesssity of raising new revenues to support the basic operations

His budget seeks to meet the essential services with new taxes perhaps too much, on the earning

Woman asks work in building

NEW HAVEN (UI) - The female owner of a painting company says city officials have not gone far enough in conditions tion of Union Station to give women a share of the business. Bids were scheduled to be

opened today for the project — the first in the city ever to set a goal for aged by women. The New Haven Parking Authority will ask the firm chosen to complete work on the rundown

train station to award at least two percent of the value of the contract to subcontracting firms owned by But Betsey Henley-Cohn, an industrial painting contractor, is reserve at least 6 percent of the

costs of major construction pro jects for women-owned Ms. Henley-Cohn, majority owner of Joseph Cohn and Son Inc. has asked the Board of Aldermer ing special consideration to firms

in which women own 51 percent or more of the company, and whose daily business is managed by "If I were doing this just for

myself. I wouldn't be doing it. (Cohn Inc.) is in good shape. This is for all women," she said. New Haven does not recognize 'protected class" in ownership of construction or supply companies ome federal agencies, such as the

U.S. Department of Transporta tion, do extend special considera ion to women-owned firms. The city does require "non-15 percent of the cost of city projects. And Alderman Charles are "falling through the cracks

like Ms. Henley-Cohn, who inher

The most important accomplish Now you know ment is that we came down and sat together and tried to craft a mutual way for dealing with them," he said.

Rostow back home at Yale —for good

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Eugene is "on the ball" as a professor Rostow has returned to his natural habitat, the Yale Law School in New Haven, and says he is here to

"This is where I belong," said back to the topic of international justice and the United Nations Charter. the U.S. Arms Control and Disar-

mament Agency.
In his adult life, Rostow has to Washington in 1981, Rostow New Haven and Washington numerous times. He has taught law not only at Yale, but also in Chicago, Boston and Oxford. He of 1968-1970 weren't big here a has served in different capacities compared to Berkeley or Harvard or Columbia," he said. has served in different capacities Roosevelt, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Romore politicized, he said. "I like to

nald Reagan.

A New York native, he enrolled at Yale College in 1929 and attended the law school during the Depression. He was hired as a movement is not very rational. professor of law at the age of 25, in "The risk of nuclear war is 1938, and became dean of the Law School in 1944, at the age of 31.

THE MAJOR CHANGE at the law school, he said during a recent wear neckties." But in the past half said, things have stayed the same more than they have changed. "It's basically a very familiar

place," he said They seem to represent philoso-phies, outlooks toward life and law. These attitudes have a tendency to perpetuate themselves."
Yale's view of law tends to be

II," looking at the use of force in international affairs. The course, which Rostow developed 10 years ago, drew about 30 students, mostly men, to its second lecture. bulky reading, they agreed Rostow damaged property up to two miles

are being considered in plans by the federal government's to house

par Weinberger ordered Army

nine which of the facilities could

U.S. Secretary of Defense Cas- specific barracks and deter

the homeless this winter.

the U.S. Arms Control and Disar lecade, the 70-year-old Rostow mament Agency, which conducts ing to arms control and disarmaages U.S. participation in international negotiations in arms Rostow also finds the classroom

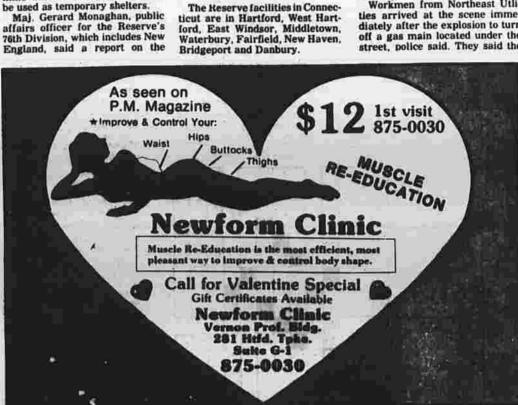
and his office in Washington

WATERTOWN (UPI) — A fa-ther and son remained hospitalized Police said Roger Bolduc Sr., 35, utility was continuing its investiga-tion and the neighborhood was not and his son Roger Jr., 11, were in following a weekend gas explosion stable condition today at the burn that leveled their ranch-style

ignited leaking natural gas, police said. The father and son were in the

service to the Bolduc home, which will assess the overall safety of was heated by electricity, and speculated the leak came from a whether using them would hinder

The Reserve facilities in Connecticut are in Hartford, West Hartford, East Windsor, Middletown, Waterbury, Fairfield, New Haven,



regular military operations.



Nine other persons were treated

for minor injuries ranging from

minor shock to cuts and bruises,

including a police officer over-

come by gas fumes while carrying

IN HIS CONVERSATION, he NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Brown were unable to attend the current Ivy Group policies Government Conference has concluded a two-day meeting at Yale University by adopting 19 resolu- region over the weekend. tions of common interest to all the About 20 student delegates from sors, a fair treatment and recruit-

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, the nell and MIT adopted the resolu-

ment of minorities and divestment from companies doing business

Yale's view of law tends to be sociological, Rostow said, and many of the professors, like him. Father, son still hospitalized The class Rostow currently teaches is "International Studies after blast that destroyed home

unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital. The explosion shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday was caused when the older Bolduc lit a cigarette and 8 state reserve units

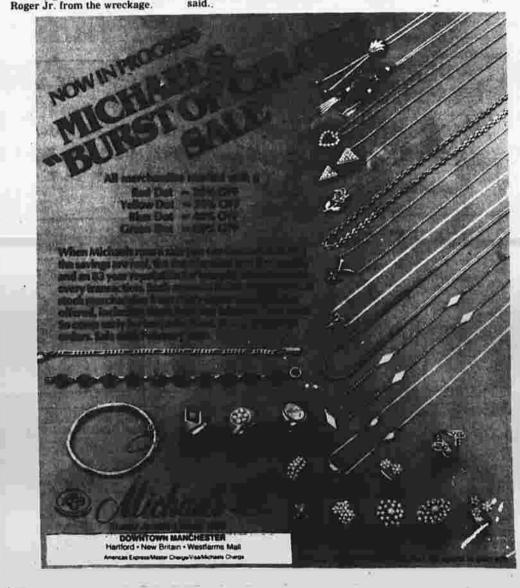
eyed for shelter project through the house.
"But being in the cellar saved them," said Officer John Cavallo. The house was leveled and if they HARTFORD (UPI) — Eight Connecticut Army Reserve units are being considered in plans by

Suitability of the use of Connecticut sites is expected soon.

Before making a final decision were upstairs they probably would Police said there was no gas

dead-end street in a residential Workmen from Northeast Utli-

ties arrived at the scene immediately after the explosion to turn street, police said. They said the



the all Ivy Group Student Govern-

The conference will be held at

Columbia College in N.Y. next

resolutions should be conceived as

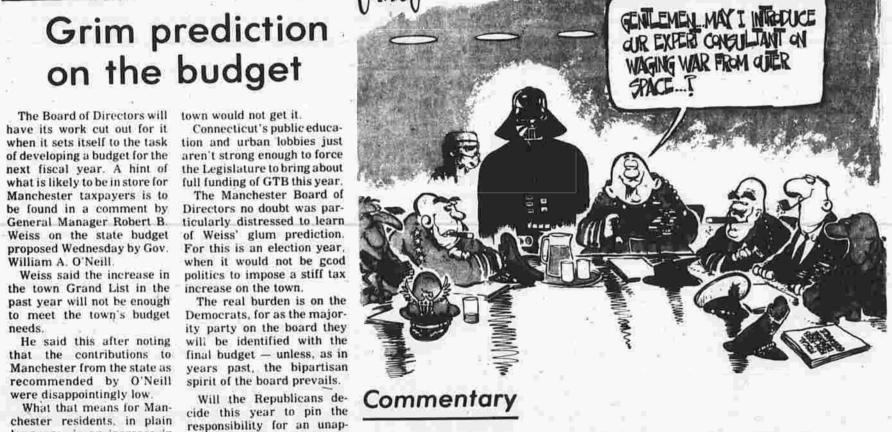
of secondary importance," said

penses, when everyone in- managed to keep the involved knew very well the creases pretty low. Berry's World



"OKI Since somebody already scalped you,





An issue on hold

And do most residents been paying any attention at all, that really care about budgetthe new Congress is dealing for the problem." And it is problem making politics? Certainly most part with old business. that ultimately will have to they care about taxes and The deficit-ridden budget, more serevices, but they also realize most of them, that there's

military spending, less for domestic programs, Social Security, the MX. It is of no use now to point not an awful lot the directors Not on the list at the moment, out that the town is entitled to can do to keep taxes from however, is immigration, which was the full state Guaranteed Tax increasing. And in fact direcbig in the last Congress and, in the form of the Simpson-Mazzoli reform the magnet, could be a pretext for Base grant for school ex- tors in recent years have bill, passed the Senate with a thum- racial discrimination against legal ping bipartisan majority only to be as well as illegal residents of an obamended to death by the House in vious ethnic minority. the lame-duck last gasp of the 97th But that concern is by and large

A lot of people think that is a because employers moved by bias of shame, including Leo Cherne, chair- any kind are, for the most part, man of the International Rescue going to exercise that bias in some Committee. While the IRC's reason for being is the political refugee, point is that the penalties - fines ject in a later column, it has a half - would provide an instrument century of expertise in human, where no other has been available to desperation that was the basic issue curtail the exploitive demand for addressed by Simpson-Mazzoli.

A PAUSE here to refresh nemories. While billed as an immigration measure, Simpsonits predecessors. The focus was not admission procedures and quotas for legal immigration but the flood of illegal immigrants that has overwhelmed efforts of the United knowingly hiring illegals and

amnesty for aliens who had illegally entered the country before 1980. supporters, is quick to acknowledge breaking. Cherne sees as no flaw at provision, which would have the For as long as the country has exerborders to the job market, which is

Don Graff

cheap labor that draws the illegal immigrants. With the cost of transgressing the law borne by the employer as well as the worker, the former could be expected to take

greater pains to keep within it. Would this eliminate the problem of illegal immigration? Cherne doubts it. But it would bring the numbers down to manageable proportions, he believes. The grapevine would do it - word filtering back that the easily crossed

effect of switching the policing of il-legal immigration from the porous there have been periodic amnestical with the promise of eventual

"We do not have the stomach observes Cherne, "for permanently maintaining an underground pop-THE ECONOMIC impact on

> with severe budgetary problems dably hard pressed to handle large numbers of impoverished, unskilled aliens straining public services and Although he is not of the view that their previous stake to an eternity of illiteracy and poverty," Cherne believes the economic burden they represent and the fact that the debate came to focus on Hispanics

communities and states is another

matter. In a recessionary period

effectively killed Simpson-Mazzoli in the 97th Congress and weaken its chances of being brought up again in It may be too late for this particular effort at reform, anyway. Cherne foresees a real possibility in the coming months that Mexicans. fleeing economic distress at home,

will be trying to enter the United States in numbers greater than anything previously encountered. It is the penalty the nation will have to pay for the unwillingness of Congress to accept a less than completely adequate solution to the il-

To repeat, Leo Cherne thinks this a matte. Harmon Marsoli was flawed, yes, but there are no completely acceptable alternatives to the procedures through which it proposed to address the problem. "Inadequate remedies are better

been involved in the project for

In fact, one administration source acknowledged that AID would never have given such an

Monday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 - Eyewitness News 5 - Three's Company 8 8 50 40 - New 0) - B.J. and the Bea - Jeffersons 16 - USA Cartoon Expre (10 - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House Growing Year

38 - M*A*S*H (57) - Dr. Who 20 - Soap 6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnati 12 - Pony's People in Sports

22 30 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'Leopard In the Snow' After being lost in the bizzard, a young woman is rescued

guardian angel, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnuz, James Mason, 1956. 40 - ABC News (57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News

THE FOYER BOYS.

WE'RE HAVING A NEW

38 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News 9 - Soap 11 29 40 - Alice 12 - ESPN's Horse Racin 16 - Sports Look

7:30 P.M. 3 - P.M. Magazine - All In the Family - You Asked For It - Family Feud - Changing Family (12) - ESPN SportsCente 19 - Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in 16 - NHL Journal Today's pro gram features weekly news, highlights and trends around the National Hockey League.

Ann-Märgret makes her dranatic television debut in WH WILL LOVE MY CHILDREN? The "ABC Theater" special presentation is about an lower liness, forcing her to find foste rederic Forrest stars as the hus band in the drama inspired by the life of Lucille Fray. The two hour drama will air Monday, Feb.

Monday

29 - Frontline God's Banker. An investigation into international corruption takes us to Geneva, the Bahamas, the U.S. and finally to the Vatican itself. (60 min.) 57 - Great Performences Balanchine Celebrates Stravinsky George Balanchine choreographed three ballets ('Agon,' An investigation into international corruption takes us to Geneva, the Bahamas, the U.S. and finally

24 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report 10:30 P.M. 20 - Alfred Hitchcoo 9:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Newhart 24 - Business Report 67 - Love Tapes 10:45 P.M. Reporter 41 33 - Viewer's Choice - Voting 10:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Cagney & Lacay

11:00 P.M. - Evewitness News - M"A"S"H (B) (30 (40 - New - Odd Couple (12) - ESPN SportsCent - NCAA Basket thern Celifornia at Oraș 20 39 - Twilight Zone

YOURS

22 39 - Candid Camera's 35th Birthday Party Allen Funt and Loni Anderson host a look at peo-

- Pitfall - Moneyline Update - Madame's Place - Sign Off 11:30 P.M. D - Hawaii Five-O D - Baretta D - Benny Hill Show

 D - Late Night with Devid Latterman David is joined by Bill Maher and Lorne Michaels.
 D - MOVIE: The Devil at 4 O'clock' A priest elded by three convicts saves the lives of the children on a South Sea island when a volcane enuots. Soencer (1) - NCAA Basketball: Georgetown at Connecticut (1) - Boy Meets Girl Billy Crystal hosts this look at the singles 1:00 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son 20 - Night Gallery MOVIE: 'Columbo:
Publish or Perish' When a mystery writer tells his publisher he 21) - Crossfire

2 30 - Tonight Show Johnny is joined by Angle Dickinson, Mol-issa Marchester and Charles Nel-son Reilly. (R) (60 min.) — MOVIE: 'The Postmer Always Rings Twice' Passion turns to murder when an aimless - Sign Off drifter and a sultry hous meet. Jack Nicholson, Je TB - Hot Spots Today's pro-gram features Steel Breeze from The Ritz, New York, NY. (60 min.) 20 - People Now With

12:00 A.M. 40 - Last Word (1) - ESPN Boxing Special WBA World Walterweight Championship from For Worth, TX Donald Curry vs. Jur 1:15 A.M. 1:30 A.M. Tom Cottle Show America's Top Ten father and son in hersh 19th ce 18 - Living Faith | (30 - Sign Off |- NBC News Overnight 23 - MOVIE: To Die of Love

33 - MOVIE: 'Three Days of the Condor' An unknown band of killers closes in on a CIA agent and the woman who is reluctantly hiding him. Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, 1976. B - Medeme's Place 12:15 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: The Seduction A popular TV reporter is pursued by a photographer. Morgan Fair child, Andrew Stavens, Michae Sarrazin, Vince Edwards. Rateo 10-NHL Hockey Ed (21) - Sports Update

33 - MOVIE: 'Ice Castles young figure skater's dreams Olympic glory seem shattered ter she is almost totally blinded 12:30 A.M. by Larry Wright KIT 'N' CARLYLE "

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nothing is more desirable than to be

eleased from an affliction. But nothing is more frightening han to be divested of a crutch." — James Baldwin

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2:45 A.M. 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Annie Oakley' A romance takes place between sharpshooters, Annie and Toby. Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas. 1935. - Sunday at the King's 3:15 A.M.

2:15 A.M.

Along Monterey's decrepted waterfront, a marine biologist tries to forget his past while a young runaway drifts into life in a bordello. Nick Note, Debra Winger, Rated

2:30 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwatch

TD - MOVIE: The Lady Killets A gang of thugs masquerade as a troupe of chamber musiciam white plotting a robbery. Alay Guiness, Peter Sellers. 1956.

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

22 - Twilight Zone

(5) - Off the Set 3:30 A.M. 12 - ESPN's Horse Racing 23 - MOVIE: 'Endless Love 3:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M. 4:00 A.M. **CBS News Nightw** ① - NCAA Basketball Georgetown at Connecticut ② - Freeman Reports - Joe Franklin Show 3 - MOVIE: 'Happy Birthd to Me' A crazed murderer stat

> 4:15 A.M. (5) - Love American Style

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



BOLTON - The Board of Tax Review will hold a makeup meeting Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Your skills and abilities as a salesperson will be considera-The meeting scheduled for last salesperson will be considerably heightened this coming year. Whether you're selling tangibles or intangibles, you'll have no trouble finding pros-Saturday was postponed because Party planned AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19

BOLTON — The high school senior class will be sponsoring a fund-raising skate party Wednes-day, 6:30 to 9 p.m., at Skate Fantasy on Broad Street in Manchester on the basis of what a person can do for you could prove-counterproductive. More will, be gained by doing for others. 1983 predictions for Aquariana are now ready. Send \$1 to. Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radfo City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be advance and \$2.50 at the door. sure to state your zodiac sign? Send an additional \$? for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker, wheel and booklet. Reveals There is also a \$1 charge for skate can also be bought by calling Leah Fiano at 649-5371 or Cheryl Ursin at romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)
It's a mistake to jump to cohclusions today. A situation
which at first appears to be
negative could result in some-649-5754.

Giveaway set

Coventry man

COVENTRY - After winni

the state's Rainbow Jackpot lot-

tery Thursday night, Walter Minka of Barry Road is \$100,000 richer.

Minka said this weekend that he

has no plans for the money, and noted that his winnings, after Uncle Sam takes his cut, come to

only about \$8,000 a year for ten

The 51-year old Minka said he

plans to keep working at his job as a farm hand for the University of

onnecticut, unless, of course, he

Minka hesitantly said "yes," but,

"I don't know if I want you to print

to honor rol

Here is the honor roll for

Venkatakrishnan. Grade 9 High Henors William Klesman. Grade 12 Nonors Donna Bolduc, Theodore Susan Cavanagh, Robert Cusan gory Fenton, Michael Fenton an Flano.

Grade 11 High Honors Malcolm Ferguson. Grade 18 High Honors Jay Flano and Mythill

Makeup slated

"When asked if he was single,"

Students named

wins lottery

COVENTRY - Human Services Administrator Dorothy Grady Burrell has set the monthly distri bution of federal surplus cheese and butter for Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Town Hall Board Room.

Recipients will not have to declare their income, but will be asked to sign a statement that they are in need. Those who can afford it are urged to donate \$1 to help revamp of assessments defray storage costs.

negative could result in some thing rewarding.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hunches and feelings should not be relied upon today. They could get you off-track. Basid your assessments on reality and logical factors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to avoid cliques today which tend to gossip about pals who are not present. If you are, stuck with them, be the one who has only nice things to say. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be too hasty about turning down social invitations today. Later, your mood might make a sudden swing and you won't want to be a recluse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An indecisive attitude in career matters today could cause you to waste precious time. Assem-Witnesses sought EAST BERLIN (UPI) - Police are seeking witnesses to a head-on collision between a jeep and dump truck on Route 72 in East Berlin Sunday that claimed the life of Richard A. McKeeney, 27, of McKeeney was prounced dead on arrival at New Britain General Hospital following the collision between his jeep and a dump truck

operated by Conrad M. Thaxton, 26, of New Britain. Thaxton and a passenger in his car, Douglas Bear, 13, also of New Britain were not injured, police Police said the accident occurred at 6: 32 a.m. 150 feet west of Grove Street.

cil's steering committee strongly recommended Thursday night that the present method of assessing properties be revamped to ensure future accuracy. "We need to try to get a handle on the quality of assessments," said committee chairwoman Betsy Paterson. She and other commit-

Town officials and the company that did the revaluation, United Appraisal of East Hartford, came under fire last year when it was discovered that clerical errors caused miscalculations in some property assessments. Those particularly off-base were homes around the lake, it was claimed.

system of calculations which tee members were acting in assessments. A file of property response to furor over last year's cards, an annual review of property sales and the establishment of guidelines to monitor assessing methods, were other methods proposed Thursday for bettering

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Even Newport has hungry sandwich, coffee and soup.
"It's hard to find a job," he said.

DOROTHY BURRELL IN HER OFFICE AT TOWN HALL

Community wood pile: In coop

eration with the Jaycees, the town

keeps a stock of wood for families

people may obtain the wood, free of

charge, in times of a home-heating

emergency. Ms. Burrell also keeps

two electric heaters in her office

which are lent out to people whose

regular heating systems have failed or are inadequate.

ailed or are inadequate. Food bank: Canned and pack-

aged foods are piled on a table in Ms. Burrell's office for donation to

crisis. If fresh food is needed, Ms.

Burrell may use allocated funds to

Residents may donate to the

write a voucher to a local store.

oank by placing non-perishab

food items in designated barrels at

local stores, or by contacting

Barrell. Before Thanksgiving and Christmas, Ms. Burrell also coop-

in the area to conduct food drives

Clothing closet: Clothes do-

Host home program: Ms. Bur-

rell maintains a list of families who.

could have incorrect assessments

but a report by the town manager

steering committee suggested Thursday at a council meeting that

officials use "Russell indexes." a

Council members expressed un-easiness about the proposed use of

the Russell index, and suggested

To help correct the problem, the

will take in teenage runaways on a

nated by local residents are stored in a corner of Ms. Burrell's offices,

and are given on a casual basis to

erates with other vo

at local schools.

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revamp of assessments

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Kerrie Murphy, and Cheryl

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Marcia Manning, Debra Marshali,
Scott Richardson, Philip Rumm and
Jennifer Warner,
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James Herring, Geoffrey Hinds, Dawn
Howe, Melanie Lemaire, Wendy
Plosky and Patricia Sobol.
Grade 7 Honers
Eric Carlson, Michelle Cloutler,
Feroze Deen, John Liebler, Eric
Lorenzini and Diane Manning.
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Elizabeh Sheetz, Jason Stephens and
Kirsten Stoppleworth.

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Kirsten Stoppleworth.

More than the public dole

COVENTRY — Poster on free
health clinics, senior citizens'
rights, and drug rehabilitation
recenters cover the walls of this town
welfare office. Pamphlets and
fliers are stuffed in every available
cubbyhole.

And the poeple who visit here
may walk in proof but they walk
Community wood pile: In cooprecently needed a liver tra
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may walk in poor, but they walk out rich in the knowledge of

ial-service programs available

ister the town welfare pro-

o them. That's the special charge

gram," said Burrell in a recent

variety of needs here in town, and we do our best to let people know who and what can help." Many of these local needs are

met by programs which Ms. Burrell runs herself. A bubbly

woman with twinkly eyes and shoulder-length, curly hair, she

exudes energy - and energy is what it must take to tend the

Youth job bank: Burrell keeps

list of young people in grades 7 through 12 who are willing to work at odd jobs for area residents.

When someone calls in with a

request for a snow-shoveler or a dog-sitter, for example, Ms. Bur-rell contacts interested youngsters who in turn call the employer. After the job is done, the employer

fills out an evaluation sheet, which is kept in a file for the youngster's

future use as a job reference. A

COVENTRY - The Town Coun-

headquartered in her office.

of Human Services Administrate

Dorothy Grady Burrell.

"The economy has gone rotten. There's a lot of people on the streets. The canteen made two maiden -runs over the weekend in what is believed to be the first soup wagon

soup kitchens or by various go-vernment programs.

Republicans urge **Bolton** newsletter

BOLTON — Republicans Tues-day night will be proposing that the selectmen publish a quarterly report containing information about town affairs and financing. "What I see is that all the people in town, whether they're con cerned about town affairs or not, are not in direct contact with the town government," Republican

Town Committee Chairman Law-

rence A. Converse said Sunday

night.
"This would solve that. It would give people a three-month cathere were planning hearings and town meetings and hearings, and I expect that it would get down to recreational program sign-up

The concept of a town newslette. is not new. Raymond A. Ursin, Republican chairman of the finance board, tried last year to start up a newsletter. But it appeared that the interest wasn't there, although the concept was never formally proposed to a

Both Converse and Ursin plan on proposing the idea to the selectmen verse said the idea is supported by Carl A. Preuss and Douglas T.

Converse said the specific de tails of how to send out the report or how to finance the townwic mailing, will still have to be worked out. He said Ursin has indicated tha if the cost is kept to a reasonable amount, the financing would pro

ably be supported by the Board o Converse said he hopes the idea is backed by the town, because if the town committee funded the report, there would be problems

"The town already has the equipment to make it work, or rate stamp," he said. Converse said the report could include lists of coming events and meetings, as well as status reports

from the chairmen of each board,

He said the report could also be used as a way to gauge the sentiment of townspeople. "The last page could be pre-addressed to the town, and have questions. could be a way to poll people, Converse said.

> He added that he thought letting more people know what is going or

particular request (to name the elementary school after Allen).

have served the community.

There are a number of people who

for discussion Thursday night

because the board received the suggestion from a community

"I wonder if we as a board want

to get into naming buildings after

people." Maneggia said. Marshall said, "There are a lot

of people who did a great deal for

the community long before I got here." He then suggested that the

committee gather other possible

burdo Jr., who cast the deciding

said. 'My recommendation would

be that we might consider getting

additional community input

through the selectmen or other

He also stressed that none of the

board members' comments was

meant to imply that "people didn't

have a great deal of respect for Mr.

Later, he said, "I do have

concerns about naming a whole

swells to 33 during the summer

when a handful of out-of-state

facility after somebody.

vote that set up the committee

Board Chairman Joseph J. Halo-

Educators discuss renaming schools

BOLTON — School board members balked Thursday night at the idea of naming the elementary school after Raymond A Allen because they said they felt other prominent figures in town history should be considered also. programs would not be possible without the help of townspeople. "The volunteer effort is fantastic," And though some members just plain questioned the idea of nam she said. "We really are a close ing any schools at all, the board rowly voted to set up a special TO ILLUSTRATE, Ms. Burrell mmittee to investigate the told the story of a local mother who

The board also donated \$5,000 to Allen's estate, and paid out the benefits contained in his contract Allen, the school system's super intendent for nine years, died in

recently needed a liver transplant

Volunteers arranged for babysit

the doctor, and providing other

family needs soon after the young

these volunteers bought her flow-

ers and a week of in-room

television, luxuries which she

couls scarcely afford herself. Ever

the town police chipped in to buy

transplant center.

her plane ticket to and from the

In spite of this small-town

Coventry still needs same social

People in crisis have similar

problems, no matter where they

And even though Coventry's

below the 11.31 percent and 113.06

percent rates for neighboring Mansfield and Windham - Ms.

Burrell claimed that the needs o

local poor are pressing indeed.

is aggravated by Coventry's rural

location is the lack of transporta-

tion. "Poor people don't have cars," said Ms. Burrell, noting that

public transportation is not availa-

Yet whatever social-service

problems arise in Coventry, Ms.

Burrell is willing to meet the

challenge head-on with her own unique blend of professionalism

and extending the volunteer hand.

ble in town, either.

Pawtucket woman dis

missed from the Munici-

sit-ups it takes to make a good police officer. She asked the judge to order the academy to drop its

demerit system as well as

One problem in particular which

poverty rate, according to a 1980

eness, Ms. Burrell insists that

woman learned of her

School board members implied that though the \$5,000 was a gift, they were legally bound to pay out the benefits in the contract Board member James H. Marshall abstained from voting on the \$5,000 donation, because he said he Allen and his financial responsibil

ity to the community by a 4-3 vote, with Marshall, ndrew T. Maneggia and Michae Parsons voting against the idea. Each implied that naming an entire facility after a person would not be right.

"I do have a problem in naming a

more for a Raymond A. Allen auditorium or library, or some building after any individual." He said the basic question w Maneggia said. "I know people how to honor Allen, and not who would be opposed to this much the naming of a school.

Nobody will run town ELLIOTSVILLE PLANTA- year-round population of 10. That TION, Maine (UPI) - Residents of this isolated, northern Maine out-

there just aren't enough people to run it. "You can't get anybody to fill the offices here," said John Wakeman, 44, a logger who has been serving as selectmen, constable and road "I really do love this job," she chuckled. "I'm really lucky to Elliotsville Plantation has a

post have taken steps to dissolve people are lured to the town A plantation is a territorial unit the local government because with usually less self-governing powers than a town and Elliotsville is one of several in Maine that has recently taken steps to give up its local governing powers.
Residents say it's just easier. with so few people, to let the state

. Krementz presents handcrafted

and county take over.



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about the "maybes."
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what he or she wants to hear: instead, try to be honest. VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Tedious, exacting tasks should be scheduled for later in the day. That's when source likely day. That's when you're likely to be more industrious and eff to be more industrious and efficient.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be wary about making snap judgments about people you meet today. You are a trifle susceptible to flattery and could be easily taken in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Discounts, bargains or salest could be quite appealing to you today. They might entice you to spend money for things which you do not need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not noted for being a mondy person, but early in the day you could be touchy and difflicult to please. Fortunatey, later you'll come around. around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you are timid in business situations today you could end upmaking a burn deal. Don't ba
afraid to request terms to
which you're entitled.

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to waste precious time. Assem-ble all the facts and don't fret

If whatever it is maker comeane clas feet well, it'll probably be much legs expensive for you to go on feeling poorly, as usual.

Soup wagon hits streets

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Hunger is no stranger to this city known for its Gilded Age mansions and the sleek 13-meter yachts that compete in the America's Cup

"These are some really tough economic times. Do we have to wait until somebody starves to death before we take action?" said Marcia G. Farrar, an organizer of a program distribution program to feed the city's poor and hungry families. Representatives of several agen-cies met recently to plan for "Feed

a Friend," a program designed to bring food to people who might otherwise go without dally meals.

Under the program, fashioned after a similar one in Worcester, Mass., Newport residents not facing hard times would donate food to participating social service agencies and churches. They would in turn distribute the goods from informal "pantries" to needy persons.

persons.

A Salvation Army soup wagon also hit the streets Sunday to help hungry Newporters. One of its first customers, Michael Morris, 31,

tests for people entering and leaving the academy. Donald G. Elbert Jr., a Ms. Farrar said the program Donald G. Elbert Jr., a will help persons not served by one of the handful of the city's periodic general, argued that the physical tests aren't discriminatory.

One report showed that nearly two-thirds of all homes in town make a cop? PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Do push-ups make the police officer? A 14k gold overlay jewelry that question by March 18. The decision involves



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Obituaries

Middle Turnpike died Saturday in Sunrise, Fla., while on vacation. He was the husband of Madeline Harvey Parker.

He was born in Boston and lived in Rockville before m oving to Manchester 10 years ago. Before his retirement he was employed in shipping and receiving for the Rocky Hill division of Colt

He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of the Cravat Bowling League of Manchester, the American Legion of Manchester, the Train Exchange of Manchester and the Mancheste CBer's Club. He was a communicant of the Church of the

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Joseph P. Parker of Manchester and Thomas Parker of Merrimack, N.H.; a daughter, Susan Spahn of Sunrise, Fla.; and three granddaughters. Funeral services will be Wednes-

day at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will Calling hours are Tuesday from 7

Esther Mather Pickles

Esther Mather Pickles, 93, of 1706 Main St., East Hartford, died home. She had lived in Manchester many years before moving to East

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Contributions may be made to Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester.

H. Louise Ruddell H. Louise Ruddell, a lifelong resident of Manchester, died Sun-

She was a member of South United Methodist Church. She is survived by a nephew. Theodore Clark of California, and two grand nieces, Louise Penfield of West Hartford and Jane Johnson of

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10: 30 a.m. from the Watkins Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are Tuesday from 7

Henry Cersosimo Officers and members of Manchester Emblem Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Mallov Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, to pay respects to Henry Cersosimo. brother of Rose Hodge, a member and past president of the Manchester Emblem Club.

Elizabeth LaShay Cook formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. She was the widow of Aaron Cook, a former state She was born in Torrington Jan. 25, 1911. She was a member of Center Congregational Church of Manchester and served as a deaconess. She was a member of the Town and Country Club of the Town and Country Club of Man charged;

Women's Club of Manchester and a life member of the Manchester morial Hospital Auxiliary She is survived by three daughters, Amory Stansfield of Manchester. Elizabeth Gabel of Glastonbury and Jean Brown of Wethersfield; a son, Aaron Cook of Manchester: a brother. Otto La- an object at a motor vehicle. Shay of Manchester: three sisters. Alice Potter of Arizona, Gertrude Chisholm of North Carolina and that road, observed Myler shovel-

Memorial services will be Saturday at 2 p.m., at Center Congregations may be made to the Visiting caused by shovel. Nurses Association of Glaston bury, National Drive, Glaston Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements

Brendon Breen, 74, of 76 Birch St.

died Sunday at a Manchester He was born in Clonfert, Ireland. May 8, 1908, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1945. He was a World War II veteran and served in the U.S. Army for more than 20 years. After retiring from the Army, he worked as a custo-Broad Street office. He retired in

American Legion Post 102, the VFW and the Zipser Club of Manchester. Robert Schatz of Columbia, and

several other nieces and nephews. day at 10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial East Cemetery with full military nonors. Calling hours are tonight



Canyons of snow

The snow bordering the cleared sidesidewalk look like a ditch dug out of the

Fresh U.S. troops arrive in Beirut

Fresh American troops arrived by helicopter at the international airport and landed on Beirut peachheads today to replace 1,200

In another Western move to strengthen President Amin Genese sovereignty, 160 French reinorcements were sent in to make the total peace-keeping force 2,000 Frenchmen, 1,400 Italians, 1,200 Marines and 100 Englishmen. U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with Gemayel to discuss the oogged-down troop withdrawal talks between Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. officials. Negotiators met

talks began Dec. 28. Echoing government leaks and newspaper reports, official Beirut landing by helicopter at the radio said Habib had no new plan for a withdrawal of the 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syria and 10 Palestinian troops in Lebanon, but rather ideas and visions."
The radio said Habib would

after separate meetings with For-eign Minister Elie Salem and Christian Phalange party chief Pierre Gemayel, the president's

within hours of Israeli Ambassa-

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - publicly accepted the office of

The talks at the Lebanon Beach Beirut, were not expected to produce any concrete progress, politicial conference sources said. They said Lebanon's chief delegate, Antoine Fattal, would con-tinue to press for a total withdrawal of foreign troops, which Israel sees as second in priority to ending

Nahar said Lebanon was willing to accept a phased withdrawal troops, if precise dates were fixed n suburban Khalde today for their for the separate stages.

The rotation of the 1,200 U.S. 15th round of negotiations since the Marines peacekeepers in Beirut began just after dawn with troops

The French troops - 160 men from the 9th Marine Infantry Division based at Vannes move on to Israel later in the day arrived in Beirut early today with

> A first group of 160 French reinforcements, all Marines, ara shooting attack that wounded two French soldiers jogging along the

Fired EPA official potential hearings star



WASHINGTON (UPI) - Several House panels looking into different aspects of the Environmental Protection Agency coninue hearings this week, with fired -EPA official Rita Lavelle a potential star witness.

In addition, negotiations beween the chairman seeking sensitive EPA documents and the further contempt action agains EPA chief Anne Gorsuch, will An aide to the House Science and

rechnology environmental subommittee said his panel would sure like to hear" from Ms. avelle, who was fired by President Reagan last week. Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y.,

group is "very interested" in any information Ms. Lavelle can furnish on the "harassment and attempted firing" of EPA whistleblower Hugh Kaufman, an outspoken critic of the agency's Scheuer has said he has a strong perjury case against Ms. Lavelle

for telling his panel she did not harass Kaufman. trative law judge planned a hearing today on Kaufman's case. nan said Sunday Ms. Lavelle has been subpoeanaed to testify along with top EPA officials. 'What it will show is (Ms.) Lavelle is not responsible alone for

problems with toxic waste enforce

ment. She's been made a scape-

Rep. Elliot Levitas, D-Ga., shredding copies — but not origi-nals — of the documents. A veteranchairman of the House Public Works oversight subcommittee that wants EPA documents, said Sunday he is optimistic the dispute International the shredders were between the administration and used "day and night. Congress over the information can privilege and instructions from President Reagan, has refused to

administration Wednesday or Thursday," Levitas said in a House voted her in contempt of telephone interview. The House Public Works Committee plans a hearing Tuesday on attempting to reach a compromthe destruction by EPA paper enaed by Levitas. Chairman James Howard, D-N.J., last week called on the FBI to investigate and said the administration's handling of the matter smacks of a

"I expect to get back to the

Now You Know The giant sould has the largest eyes of any living animal, up to 15 inches in diameter, or about the

Interest rate changes blamed for bank losses

walk on Hamilton Drive this morning

HARTFORD (UPI) - Banking expected to stabilize in 1983 and raise earnings over last year when banks lost a combined record

The poor earnings were blamed on fluctuating interest rates during towards the end of the year enabled a few of the state's 62 For the second year in a row, volatile interest rates in 1982

threw shovel

arrested Saturday after throwing his snow shovel at a snow plow Michael Myler, 41, of 10 Bilyeu Road, was charged with throwing A police report states that the driver of the plow, while plowing Susan Pongratz of Ellington, and ing his driveway. As the plow went by. Myler took his snow shovel and threw it "with all he had" at the

tional Church, Burial will be in The truck had minor scratches East Cemetery. There are no on it, police said, but it could not be calling hours. Memorial contribu- determined whether they were

In 1981 40 state savings banks lost a record \$36.5 million. In 1980, four banks lost \$1.4 million.

"The drop in rates has been a

Goodspeed, chairman of People's Bank in Bridgeport. cut a bank's operating expenses bank's earning power improves Rising rates in 1981 and 1982

significantly increased the interest banks had to pay on their deposits and other borrowed funds. The losses resulted because the banks as a majority of their assets were locked into long-term low-yielding When the short-term interest rates hit the high teens, many

banks were only earning 10 percent on their assets. Besides the inability to respond to the fluctuating rates, the savings banks also saw an erosion in savings banks net deposits, which meant that customers were withdrawing more money than they

The loss, however, was not as large as in December 1981 when

banks introduced the money market accounts. bury, 06033, or to the American Defector writes home,

does't explain actions

year has written his family for the first time, saying he is well, but he did not say how or why he crossed over to the communist nation, his parents said today White's father, Norval White,

said his son gave no indication in the letter, which the family received Friday, why he left his post "The letter contains only assu-

In loving memory of John J. Gribbon who passed away February 14,

Today recalls sad memories Of a dear one laid to rest And those who think of him today Are the ones that love him best.

Wife, Daughter & Sister

ST LOUIS (UPI) — The soldier rances that he is well and expres-who defected to North Korea last sions of love and concern for wife, Kathleen, said in a statement. "It makes no comment or the DMZ (demilitarized zone)."

White, 21, from St. Louis, was patrolling the demilitarized zone the morning of Aug. 28 when he walked up to a gate along the military report said after the incident. Soon after, another soldier saw White, carrying his rifle, on the other side of the border.

North Korean officials said White defected. His parents vigorously denied the claim until the Army said in September its investigation showed White willingly entered North Korea. The listed White as a defector.



Plowing ahead

Kevin Berry of the Jarvis crew has a Lenox Street, as the snow is nearly too difficult time this morning clearing the deep even for his snow blower to clear walk on East Center Street, near a path.

Family: Crib deaths God's will

DALTON, Ga (UPI) - Relatives of a woman who SIDS - the third baby the Greesons have lost to what lost three babies to sudden infant death syndrome in three years say they learned to accept a string of the mysterious deaths over five generations as the will of Doctors say they fear their investigation into the

evidence that sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) has genetic origins. Hereditary disorders are nearly impossible to vent. About 9,000 American babies die each year from SIDS — the most common cause of death amon infants between the newborn stage and I year of age,

sleep. I guess my family learned to accept it because there was nothing they could do about it. But it's hard for any momma to accept the death of one of her own,' Mrs. Greeson's 3-week-old boy died last week of



is commonly known as "crib death. Included among the family's other deaths were four grandmother and two by her great-grandmother.

Mrs. Greeson's grandmother, Marget Blade, 60, family's 12 infant deaths may lead to the first said, "My grandmother was a very religious wo The only thing she would ever say was that the good sleep. The last baby she had was the only one who lived and she was my mother. "It's a terrible thing and I just hope it will stop with

> The new tax laws. This year's No. 1 reason to go to H&R Block. This year you're faced with over 100 changes in the tax laws and forms. Did you know that working married couples may deduct up to \$1,500 for the first time? There's even a new entry for charitable deductions on the 1040A short form. And thet's just the beginning! We know every change on every form. HAR BLOCK 646-5440
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MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS TAFT OF 174 N. ELM ST. ERECTED THIS UNUSUAL FENCE ... it was installed primarily for decorative purposes, cost almost \$3,000.

'People keep asking'

The Tafts have the nicest fence in town

When Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taft of 174 N. Elm St installed their fence last August, they had no idea the effect it would have on their neighbors.

Their home, located on a busy corner, became known as "the house with the fence," Mrs. Taft says.

"People keep asking where we got it. Even the kids say, 'I like your fence.' I was surprised kids . The reason is clear. The fence is unusual. Installed primarily for decorative purposes along the front

oundary of the house, the fence is a white picket "We have a traditional center-foyer colonial built about 60 years ago," Mrs. Taft says. "The fence

thes the house off, gives it a Williamsburg look." In fact, the family got the idea for such a fence after visiting colonial Williamsburg and Mystic Seaport.

BUT THE TAFTS didn't stop with the front fence. They also installed a stockade fence in their backyard. The stockade, with closely-spaced pickets, was installed to give additional privacy. Both were erected by the Walpole Woodworkers in

The job took three days. Total cost: about \$3,000. Part of the cost of installation was for two coats of white stain. "It's not a paint, but a stain that actually to repaint the fence often, it would be a huge job. This stain, however, won't peel and should last several

ERECTING A FENCE requires more than simply choosing an appropriate style. There are many rules governing the installation of a fence on private

required before any fence is erected in town.

n Manchester The Tafts quickly discovered that a permit is

In addition, they live on a corner property. Town regulations specify that on a corner lot, or on a lot adjacent to a neighbor's driveway, the maximum permissible height of a fence is three feet. 'On a corner, the fence must hold three feet high for 30 feet," says building inspector Francis J. Conti. If the fence is installed next to a driveway, it must be three feet high for at least the length of an average

THE RESTRICTIONS are important so sight lines

directions, and a high fence would block vision. In order to meet these regulations, the installers

"I was a little disappointed at first," she says. But

initially happy with the results.

her disappointment didn't last long. "It actually added something," she says. "Everything blends in Walpole was so pleased with the finished product

that they photographed the house for advertising purposes. "They said this was going to be their little

As yet, the family has not decorated the fence

... but know the rules before you build one

The neighbor's dog regularly chews up your pachysandra. The neighbors's kids regularly run their wagon through your herb garden. The junior high school kids regularly cut through your rose bushes on their way home from school. So you decide to take drastic measures and put up a fence.

Not so fast. You'll have to check with the building property. You must have a building permit for your fence, just the same as if you were building a garage

or adding a family room.

THE BUILDING PERMIT, issued at a cost of \$8 per \$1,000 of estimated value of the work, is available from the Building Inspection and Permits, 494 Main

St. When you apply for the permit and pay the cost, you are issued a receipt. The actual permit follows veral days later. Theoretically, you are not permitted to start work on your fence until the permit is in hand. 'But there are extenuating circumstances," says Francis J. Conti, building inspector. "Maybe the guy has a couple of days off." Waiting for a permit would cause hardship, so the department gives verbal

The homeowner is warned, however, that the fence

would have to be pulled out if it was erected by mistake on a neighbor's land. "It happens sometimes," says Conti. The permit is approved by a representative from

zoning enforcement and Conti using something called

plot plans. Before a permit is issued, the homeowner must come up with plot plans, which illustrate the relationship of the house to the property line. IN SOME CASES, the building inspector has a copy of the plan, especially if exterior work has been recently done on the house. At other times homeowner may find the plans at the town's engineering department, also located at 494 Main St. "We do have a good library of plot plans," says Conti, "but for houses built prior to 1950 we have no plans at all. Those houses would have to have a

survey, unless there were merestones or steel pipe marking the property line." A merestone is literally a stone sunk into the earth to mark a property line. Many old homes are marked in that way, Conti says. THERE'S ONE situation which would demand a survey, says Conti. That's in the case of a "grudge 'That's a fence erected for spite because of a feud between neighbors.

Explains Conti: "Two families live side by side for

years, then one family sells. A new family moves in and a 4-, 5- or 6-year-old kid runs around. Kids don't "We warn people that if the know where the property line is." So the old neighbor puts up a fence.

Sometimes it's the case of an older person, Conti says, who is used to quiet. "All of a sudden there's elling, it's loud, and he can't cope, so he puts up a ence. Sometimes it's an argument with a neighbor, and he just doesn't want to look at him any more. "We've even had someone come in to put up a spite ence - a chain link or cheap iron. The neighbor says, 'Look at that cheap fence' and then he puts up his own fence. There are two fences within inches of each other." Conti says with a laugh POTENTIAL FENCE-BUILDERS, spiteful or

otherwise, have to keep a couple of rules in mind. The naximum height of a fence on private property is six feet, three feet on corner properties or adjacent to A fence can be installed right on a property line, if both neighbors agree to pay half the cost. "It doesn't

happen too often," Conti says.
Otherwise, fence-builders are cautioned to place the fence far enough inside the property line to allow them to maintain the fence from the outside, and still be

"We warn people that if there is any difference of opinion with neighbors, or if the neighbor refuses to allow encroachment on property for maintenance, they (the fence-owner) would be up a creek," says

the neighbor's property. Although there are no rules governing the installation of the posts, Conti says they must be treated before they go into the ground. "A lot of people buy stockade fences, and get the untreated posts. They put them in the ground and in a

THE BUILDING DEPARTMENT also says the

fence must be erected so that the "good" side faces

short period the termites get at them. They look out one morning and see several sections down." can be treated with creosote or synthetic sealers In only one case will a homeowner be required by

law to install a fence. That's if he has also installed a pool, more than two feet deep, larger than 250 square eet in area, or with a filtering system. In that case, the owner must erect a fence or other barrier at least four feet high and with a self-closing

Loud music makes his speakers go crazy

QUESTION: I have a new stereo with a problem. Every time I play records as loud as I like to, my speakers "go crazy." Loud rumbling sounds and low howls are produced so I am forced to turn the volume down. The radio and tapes don't do this. What's wrong? What can I do to correct this problem?

ANSWER: The problem you are having sounds to me like feedback. This happens when vibrations from your speakers reach the cartridge in your turntable. It is becoming a widespread problem now because few home turntables offer the spring that used to be standard equ years ago. They now use rubber feet that are not as

As for what you can do to solve your problem place your speakers as far away from your turntable ble. Put a thick piece of foam rubber unde iem, you will probably have to buy a turntable



Stereo Expert By Jack Bertrand Licensed technician

QUESTION: I am going to buy a stereo system. I only have a limited amount of money. What do you consider the most important component for quality

ANSWER: The speakers. They can make or break a system. A \$75 difference between receivers makes very little difference in sound, but the same price spread in speakers can be easily heard.

QUESTION: What is the difference between the three types of stylus tips used today? ANSWER: As you probably know they are called conical, elliptical and parabolic. The conical tip is

ball shaped and has been around since the beginning of recording. It has one big drawback. It can't accurately track the high frequency signals in a record groove because some of them are smaller than the ball shaped tip. For this reason the conical tip is used mostly on low-priced systems today. The elliptical tip was invented to eliminate the high frequency tracking problem. As its name implies, it has an elliptical shape. Imagine a football (a tiny diamond one) with its ends touching the groove walls. It is just as wide as the conical tip so it vill stay propped up between the groove walls. Its narrow ends touching the walls can accurately trace the high frequency signals recorded there. The elliptical tip quickly found its way into quality music systems because of its improved sound. It is in wide use today, but it was found to have one big drawback.

(Murphy's Law strikes again) The small contact is needed for good high frequency tracking puts more force on groove walls and wears out the record faster than the conical under most conditions. For this

reason the parabolic tip was invented. The parabolic tip is much like the elliptical in that it has a wide width and narrow front to back measurement. Its sides, though, are tapered at 45-degree angles and slightly rounded, so it fits the groove almost exactly. The parabolic tip has the greatest contact area with the record groove of all three and causes the least record wear. As you probably guessed, it is also the most expensive Since all three tips are available, don't forget to ask for the kind you want when ordering a replacement needle for your cartridge.

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591 Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Bertrand is a Manchester resident who is a licensed technician. than any leading man At \$100 a pop, he keeps them gorgeous, Yes, messy. That is how he describes his wildly popular

MacGraw, sitting in his salon, her black hair sopping wet. "He's the best stylist in the world. He does

ding is taking place be-

cause of you. Four years

ago I wrote the following

"Dear Abby: For years

I have suffered from an

cause of my height. It has

ruined my whole life. I am

a woman, 5 feet 9. I love to

dance, but in heels I'm

taller than the average

man, and I feel like a fool

unless I wear flats. I won't the same way.

bones in my legs, but he Canada."

feeling it is to walk into a changing.

attempted such an opera-

think I have a lung prob-

male who has smoked an

average of one pack of

was 12 years old, about 19

years. I know it's bad for

my health and perhaps

my sex drive has been

but I understand they are

Social Security

diminishing over the past

especially now

letter to you:

Advice

zee) with her on tour to publicize a movie. Farrah Fawcett jetted him to Cannes for the film festival. Cher has flown him to New York.

other clients Linda Gray, Goldie Hawn, Katharine Ross, Valerie Perrine, Melissa Manchester, Maud Adams, Angle Dickinson, Victoria Principal and dozens of other celebrities.

They are fiercely loyal to the scissor whiz whose Beverly Hills salon, Maurice-Jose, overflows daily, keeping his 30 employees hopping. Partner Maurice Azoumatters, but tends the tresses of Jacqueline Bisset and Marie Os-Jose never saw "Shampoo

She changed atitude about altitude

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

tall, throw your shoulders

(they make you shuffle);

wear heels. It will im-

you believe that I have focused on you. Not true!

"Any advice you can back, chin up, and come

"Dear Tall: Since prove your figure, Prac-

of gratitude."

Fatigue is common to lung disease

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

you must surely know that sympathy from here,

when a man looks up at even considered taking "Instead of those nega-

"I am uncomfortable are other girls who feel about your height, stand

machine at work because give me will be appre- on proud, confident and

feel so conspicuous. I ciated Don't tell me to see alive! If you have two

became so desperate I a psychiatrist because good arms, legs, eyes, a

even asked my doctor if he that is where my problem voice and a mind, thank

operation to shorten the Sign me . . . Tall in "Get rid of those flats

tion. I told him I would be you've already wisely tice walking with grace

more than willing to be the consulted a psychiatrist, and dignity. You get no

agine what a miserable your altitude - that needs remember those prayers

there is someone there self-centered in assuming advice. I not only started

"Abby, you can't im- it's your attitude - not dear. Now get going, and

"You are much too

sychological? people who need to gain, before you can see any-thing significant on the

tration in East Hartford. record? We had no -married for 10 years or

knew of some kind of has already landed me. God in your prayers!

starring Warren Beatty as a "I've had long hair since the lecherous stylist. But he says there 1960s. I looked like Farrah with is no hanky-panky with any of his layered blond hair past my

JOSE HAS FLAIR. He has 15 wide-brimmed trademark hats, hand woven straw with plaited wool bands, a patch of beaver fur af the front held in place by a carved bone. He wears one gold earring and other gold jewelry. Usually all that can be seen of his

boyant. I never worked at it.

brown hair are long sideburns and making a living. a thick braid reaching to his waist He favors narrow leather ties in a variety of colors, worn loosely around an open-necked shirt. He says, "It takes more than long, layered hair," he said. "I made it more layered and less talent to become a star hair-stylist. I was born with a fortunate controlled. More messy. She loved nality to be funny and flamit and so did everyone else.

man I was with was taller

than I, we would look

A year ago I met a man

who stands 5 feet 5, but in

requests "no gifts," what should you do?

just doesn't seem right to

done Farrah. Then came Cher, Ali, Victoria, Linda and Barbara shoulders before I braided it." Walters. Jose credits his success to

approach to styling.

He came to Hollywood seven

enough money to last six months. Jose had almost run out of time and

cash before he landed a job. For a

"When Farrah came she had

Respect their wishes and

particularly interested -

CONFIDENTIAL TO

blood, tell your parents

an enemy, spay your dog,

neuter your cat, take

lonely person to lunch, fix

doesn't have many, smile

next St. Valentine's Day

years to get rid of the go empty-handed. Then,

my eyes he's 6 feet 5! He YOU: St. Valentine's Day

told me that he had grown is here again, and it's time

up feeling self-conscious about being "short," but sweetheart. Call a friend

overcame it by rising you've been meaning to

above his peers write to for months and

We're being married in you." Visit a shut-in,

HAPPIER and make Goodwil

June, and you're invited! compliment 'your tee-C O U L D N ' T B E nager, clean your closets

DEAR ABBY: When you receive an invitation send a donation to your

to a wedding or anniver-sary reception and it

Do you take a gift, or, give those being honored

money instead? Or do you go empty-handed? That and thank God you're able to, and don't wait until

You probably do not have had an abortion. Then

so much a dietary or was placed on birth con

sexual problem as a medi- trol pills. I have been of

cal problem. To the extent the pill for one year and

both your nutritional sta- be able to have kids

tus and sex drive will again? -

what you have first.

CONFUSED to be a sweetheart.

that unless the charity in which they are

year he just schlepped along,

Asked to account for his hotshot status, Jose replied, "I give good haircuts and individual look. My clients aren't tied down to a visi every three or four weeks for a cut,

"I am always at their disposal, any time, day or night, weekends, anyplace. I make them feel good and beautiful and confident i look controlled. I use little or no

"I like women." he said. "I have personal rapport with my clients. gossip. I hear major secrets - who is sleeping with who and what spray. I keep it simple. All they on a word of it."

INDEED, "SHAKE Your Head,

Darling" is the title of Jose's new

book, which disappears from

The book advises readers "how

to achieve the hairdo that fits your

face." It is illustrated with por

traits of 25 star clients (posing with Jose) along with completed questi-

onnaires on their personal beauty

He is a confidant of Hollywood's

sexiest women, an understanding ear for their career and persona

Two-week scrutiny

ABC on crime spree

By Kenneth R. Clark

then shake it dry."

NEW YORK - If sheer volume of scrutiny and analysis were enough to solve America's crime problem. ABC soon would make it. safe for the average citizen to count his money in Central Park at

As it is, such a foolhardy action is likely to remain foolhardy - in Central Park or any of the various other violence-ridden byways of a nation gripped by fear - but a least those who stick with the facing, and why.

For the next two weeks, ABC will devote a portion of every newscast and magazine on its schedule to the subject of crime. It started Sunday with FBI Director William Webster and Smith on "This Week With David Brinkley" and between now and 11, crime will dominat

tline," "Viewpoint" and "The Last Spearheaded by "status ports" from correspondent Ri-chard Threlkeld, ABC will probe to an unprecedented level the grow ing nightmare that touches onethird of all American families

"World News This Morning

"Good Morning America," "World

'We started out last September on 'World News Tonight' kicking around ideas for a three- or four-part series on crime and criminal justice," Threlkeld said "It just sort of grew like Topsy.

cies, plea-bargaining, of which Threlkeld says "it is sordid and carries the shock-value of 45-caliber slug.

sociologically or in the ratings remains to be seen, but one thing is certain. Nobody ever tried before ABC's cameras will introduce on such a grand scale.

their audience to Bobby Kimbrell, 17 and remorseless, punctuating with a cold chuckle the tale of ho Then there is Isaac West, a professional mugger, who explains the motive of his craft with a glib

Rufus Saunders, an intelligent articulate professional stickup arrelieving others of what they have worked to earn.

"Every day is payday," he says. Every day is Friday." Saunders, weary of the treadmill that has kept him in prison for most straight and finding the same thing learned at his hands. Saunders is

all their trembling defiance. Over

messy, but it works."

loaded courts are studied, as is that

Whether ABC's two weeks with

Few nuts or bolts in the great American criminal justice-injustice machine are left unpolished by the ABC series. Police officers, traumatized by the combat conditions of their jobs

Expires June 30, 1983.

GOYA Goes Chunky. Receive a free "Goya Goes Chunky" recipe booklet. Send the required refund form and one "Eats-Like-A-Meal" Ticket clipped are profiled. Citizens, terrified by what may await them in or out o from any Campbell's Chunky Soup label and one Goya Goods "Meal Ticket" from any package of Goya Rice, Canilla Rice or Goya Red Kidney their homes, are interviewed. Juvenile offenders, usually closeted from any form of publicity are seen in court and in detention in

Beans, Expires June 30, 1983. GREEN GIANT Save \$1.25 Offer. Receive a \$1.25 coupon for pasta or spaghetti sauce. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product symbol from a 4%-ounce jar of Green Giant Whole or Sliced Mushrooms packed in glass or two Universal Product Code symbols from the 21/2ounce jars, along with the register tape with the purchase prices circled for one package of pasta (any brand, any size) and one jar of spagnetti sauce (any brand, any size). Expires May 31, 1983. LIPTON Noodles & Sauce Alfredo Free Offer.

Receive a coupon for a free package of Lipton Noodles & Sauce Alfredo. Send the required refund form and the cooking directions from three packages (any variety) of Lipton Noodles & Sauce. Expires March 30, 1983.

OREIDA Turkey & Tater Tots \$2 Refund. Send the required refund form and three proofs of

e seals from any 2-pound or larger Ore-Ida purchase seals from any 2-pound or larger Ore-Ida Tater Tots bag, along with a net weight statement from a turkey. Expires March 1, 1983. Here is a refund form you can write for: A set of four glasses. Tang Glass Offer, General Foods Cor-poration, P.O. Box 4076, Kankakee, III. 60902. This offer expires March 31, 1983.

Supermarket Shopper

Don't switch price markings, hand tags

recently found a hangtag never tamper with a price mission to change the on the neck of a 24-ounce marking, label, proof-of-hangtag to the smaller namon. It offered a refund and stated that the required proofs of purchase could come from purchase could come from either the 24 or 18 ourse. her the 24- or 18-ounce nocent act to you, may be to listen size of cinnamon or regular flavor. Would it have been all right to switch the hangtag to the 18-ounce ble embarrassment. bottle of Listermint preferred to buy? -

DEAR STEPHANIE: I size, then the proper thing DEAR MARTIN: I I'm in the supermarket. I store manager and ask per-

If you felt you wanted the sumer board. Customers regular, the one I hangtag, and believed the company's purpose would be equally served if you

Clip 'n' file refunds

Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File No. 4)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country.

The following refund offers are worth \$8.02. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.15.

Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund

the consumer board recommended by a curren umer member of th Several weeks before th consumer board meeting

Copp's consumer hom nist. Carol Porter sends out an agenda, listing subjects that management would like to discuss with customers. A recent agen-da asked us to take a good look at the produce depart-ment and comment on it at

week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.15. This offer doesn't require a refund form:
PEPPERIDGE FARM Stuffing Offer, P.O. Box 2969, Reidsville, N.C. 27322-2970. Receive a coupon for one free 7-ounce or 8-ounce bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing plus a recipe leaflet. Send the ingredient panel from any size bag of Pepperidge Farm Stuffing; the ingredient panel from any variety of Pepperidge Farm Rolls; and the ingredient panel from any loaf of Pepperidge Farm Bread, a total of three proofs of purchase. Include your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. Expires May 31, 1963.

These offers require refund forms: these board meetings and people are not afraid to criticize where necessary, but there is also prais where Suggestions for improvements are offered and management listens. More important, the Copps May 31, 1963.

These offers require refund forms:
BETTY CROCKER Noodles. Receive a coupon for one free box of Betty Crocker Noodles, any flavor. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from two boxes of any flavor Betty Crocker Noodles. Expires March 31, 1963.

what they hear.

These meetings do not solve all the problems, but proving supermarketcustomer relations. -

FRESHTASTE \$1 Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Freshtaste Vegetables. Send the required refund form and four labels from Freshtaste Vegetables. DEAR PHYLLIS: I spoke with Tom Copps, Madison five years ago. started. Approximately 35 con-

The mother-daughter tea last week at Nathan Hale School included a most unusual fashion show. Several moms modeled their wedding gowns, including Carol Burnett of 142 Bissell St. Her daughter, Heather, 10, likes the view from underneath the veil. The PTA sponsored the event, dubbed "Cupid's Tea."

meetings and follow up on what they hear. These meetings do not solve all the problems, but they are a big step in the right direction toward im-

With spring just around public affairs, and he told your garden equipment in me the consumer board shape for the work ahead. sodium carbonate and wameetings started in Here are 15 tips to get you ter. Then clean the rubber

sumers meet with 12 Copps mance from a garden the leather plunger and clamping the handle. sexecutives and store tractor or lawn mower washer to keep it pliable. Let the glue cure in a managers for a dinner in one of the local hotels.

How move the foam or it it's cracked replace overnight.

Some of the local hotels. "Why go to all this rouble?" I asked him.
"We often get so close to the woods that we can't see the trees," said Copps. Wear gloves to protect

"All of us in management think we know what our stores look like, but we should be thinking about what they look like to our customers. That's why we listen to them carefully at the store of the store the consumer board edge; don't try to file out deep nicks, they should be meetings." only sligtly smoothed. Un-Improving com- screw the sparkplug be-

tor with a clean rag. Lubricate the moving By Jeanne Lesem pulley shaft, chain and cables. Replace any drive belts if surface cracks appear on them.

If you neglected to drain the oil from the engine crankcase last fall, minutes and then stop it owner's manual.

engine from the year before, drain it and add carbons that work for winter gas are lighter than those formulated for Lubricate blades and bearings on electrical string trimmers with ma-chine oil. Use liquid gra-

phite on gears and joints of hand-powered pruners, clippers and tree Remove caked mud and corrosion from hoes. work into it.

To use the bandsaw, position yourself rakes, forks, shovels and other metal garden tools

handles smooth to minim-Recondition pressure ize risk of splinters. Then sprayers by cleaning the rub in boiled linseed oil or ice-president in charge of the corner, it's time to get inside of the metal tank polish the wood with paste with a washing solution of wax.

hose with a mild solution handles by forcing resor-To get better perfor- of vinegar and water. Oil cinol glue into the crack it. Remove the sprayer Scrape off the excess glue length of fine wire to wax. remove any obstruction.

> Sharpen the cutting on spades, hoes and other edges on grass and lop- soil-working implements ping shears, hedge by wiping them with enclippers and the like to the gine oil. On tools that work bevel originally ground on directly in a vegetable the tool. Remove the garden, however, use nonminimum amount of me- toxic, vegetable-derived nicks and whet the edges, taminating the soil.

The Exotic Fish Society of Hartford will meet Feb 22 at the Emanuel Meeting House, 155 Park Road, West Hartford

Anyone interested in learning about fish keeping as Bill Parlee of Exotic Fin and Feather will discuss

MANCHESTER HERALD, Mon., Feb. 14, 1983 - 13

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at noon at the

Members will bring sandwiches. Coffee and dessert

The Bereaved Parents Support Group, a self-help discussion group for parents who have lost a child, will

meet tonight at 7 in the conference rooms

The film "Death of a Newborn" will be shown. For

information, call Chris Petrone at 646-6989 evenings

The East of the River Diabetics Club will meet

Dr. Stephen Sinatra, a specialist in cardiology and

The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month.

The reunion committee of the class of 1937 B

Manchester High School, met recently at the home o

John A. Johnson, 18 Hillcrest Road. The location and

time of the reunion will be announced shortly,

The committee is anxious to obtain names and

addresses of class members. Call Johnson at 643-8923.

Dorothy Schreiber Trotter at 649-0301, Margaret

Verplanck derby winners

Johnson Minor at 643-7157 or Alice Madden at 649-4748

The winners in the Pinewood Derby for Cub Scou

Pack 251 at Verplanck School were Jed Stansfield,

Barber, Erik Blizzard, Derek Gaston, Scott Johnson

Jason Kostiuk, Mark Longo, Tom Provencial, Jed

Stansfield and John Warren.
Mike Beaulieu received a silver arrow. Matt

Tom Provencial, second, and Peter Dettore,

The meetings are free and open to anyone interested.

For additional information, call 289-2296.

Class of '37 to meet

according to Johnson.

cardiovascular disease, will speak on methods of

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the conference rooms

About Town

Lunch for Sunset Club

Bereaved parents meet

nior Citizen's Center for lunch.

Stress topic for club

Lent to be observed

Fish society to meet

COVENTRY - Members of St. Mary Church in Coventry will take part in a 40-day Lenten observance called Forward in Faith beginning Tuesday. Study groups and weekend masses will culminate each week's prayer and discussion. The program will take a close look at the Gospel of Luke, and will examine models of discipleship such as Marshall McLuhan, Pierre Toussaint and others.

The discussion groups will be Tuesdays from 9: 45 to 11: 15 a.m., and on Thursdays from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. in the CCD Center in the rectory at 1600 Main St. For information, call the rectory at 742-6655.

St. James to register

Registration of new students at St. James School for the September term will take place at the school on the tal required to smooth the oil sprays to avoid con-child's baptism took place at a church other than St.

Candy with a white or grayish film on top has what

candymakers call bloom Bloom occurs when temperature changes make the cocoa butter rise to

the surface. It doesn't affect taste, he said, only the

intense, warm and chocolatey. If you detect a powdery aroma, more like cocoa than chocolate, the

coating probably isn't as rich as it might be.

Hess said chocolate aroma should be strong

AS FOR FILLINGS, chocolate, vanilla and mocha

Fruit cremes should be tart, and with distinctive

Preserved fruit should be moist and chewy, nuts,

crisp and crunchy, and caramels and marzipan, firm

should be soft and smooth, with no crystalline texture.

Chocalate that melts in hand sumers is the objective of "Let's Talk," a new on any engine if the program of The National electrode is covered with Alliance of Supermarket hard carbon deposits or if Shoppers. I'll tell you about the electrode is worn thin. When the corrange insular

appearance.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Chocolates that start to melt on your fingers before you can pop them into your mouth are the caviar of the candy world. The speed with which chocolate melts indicates high cocoa butter content, and it's the cocoa butter that gives the candy its smooth, silken texture, says

Chateau Suisse Chocolate. He has some important First, he said, buy in a store that keeps boxed chocolates on cool, dry shelves. Don't buy boxes that have been stored near or in a window, where hot sun or

shrink tunnel, a device that seals the overwrap

Enrobed, or dipped, chocolates can be very good,

For one thing, molded shells allow the use of creamier fillings, Hess said,
"If you make the center first and then dip it, it has to be firm, almost hard, for the coating to cling.

then to retailers' stockrooms and store shelves before reaching consumers.

A dull surface indicates either stale candy or low

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Plan how you can put give and receive, support and witness toward and witness toward and witness toward and witness toward as more believing, praying, serving Church, true to the Lord who journeys its services to needs you the Lord who journeys its services to needs you the baggage and wasteful ity." Fast from selfishness and carry on the mission of healing and receive, support and witness toward as more believing, praying, serving Church, true to the Lord who journeys its services to needs you the large of the child's ability to achieve the child's ability to achi

prayer and (asting healing and forgiving, social body, simplify your lifesers "work off the fat of a physical or other mental awareness and outreach! tyle, rid yourself of excess slovenly-lived Christian-impairment and the de-baggage and wasteful ity." Fast from selfish- gree to which the child

If you would like to see a question answered, write to Sai Anello, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

ANSWER: You may be eligible for monthly survivers of such cash and on your ex-husband's work results of the child is eligible in and financial writer water to Si purposes and may be eligible for payments if his or her IQ is 59 or less and the child is eligible in applies to other respects. Alightly different definition applies to other respects of more and fasting, healing and forgiving, special good values in middle price homes in neighborhoods in transition in Atlanta, Boston, Houston, Los Angelea, Miami, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New York, Philadelphia, Seattle and Washington, D.C.

ANSWER: A retarded child under is for under 21 and attending school) is considered disabled for payments if his or her IQ is 59 or less and the child is eligible in applies to other retarded child with a higher to apply the presents Pobert Bolt's owner of more information, contact any Social Security office.

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Rich, urban pioneers Ex-wife can get survivors benefits can locate houses

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Finding a house to buy in 10 of
Cord, provided you are 60
or older (50, if you're disabled) and you were

Could the child get SSI new for Medicare, when will his coverage start?

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Cinema

you need to know exactly DEAR READER: Probably, but you may Theater, 2-14
Harriford
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(R) 7, 20. 9:40. Chronic lung disease of need some help from your five to eight years. Is this phase about people trying to lose have quite a bit of change the type you probably doctor. We usually conhave is discussed in the psychological? Health Letter 17-8, be able to get pregnant Chronic Bronchitis and within a year of trying.

Emphysema which I am Taking the pill extends DEAR READER: If Fatigue and weight loss sending you. Others can that period by about three

but I understand they are not at all reliable for a failing diagnosis and the only way to make a diagnosis is by breathing tests is that true or false?

Not only am I shortwinded and lack physical sex drive, but I've also low I'm down to 140 pounds. I'm 5-foot-11 so I'm pretty thin I'd like to weigh 160 to 175 pounds. I'm 5-foot-11 so I'm pretty thin I'd like to weigh 160 to 175 pounds. I've heard an awful lot

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for cutting tasks.

The tool is a relatively simple machine. It consists of a pair of wheels — one aligned above the other — around which a one-piece, continuous blade travels. In between the two

the maximum depth of the throat, the distance between the blade and the vertical blade guard. The first determines the thickest piece of wood that the saw can cut while the second fixes the maximum width of stock that can be pushed through the blade. Bandsaw size generally refers to the latter dimension, the throat size. Quality-built bandsaws also include a tilting

Uusing a magnifying glass, you should also periodically check the blade for cracks and checks. If you find either (the metal is fatigued, therefore brittle) discard the blade. Next, make sure that the round table insert is in place in the blade hole, then adjust the blade guard until it just clears the stock to be cut. This guard protects fingers from accidently hitting the blade. Turn on the power and allow the blade to achieve its top speed before feeding

Mom's a bride

Wis. Madison, By UPI-Popular replace any badly rusted nuts, washers and bolts. Mechanics

munications between fore removing the blade supermarkets and con- for sharpening.

Allow plenty of room parts of any power equipment chassis with liquid graphite or penetrating for using a bandsaw

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

The bandsaw probably is the most versatile stationary shop tool that exists. With it you can handle most of the ripping and crosscutting chores that you are likely to encounter, yet the tool also gives you the capacity to cut curves and scrolls. Such jobs are impossible with either table or radial-

The bandsaw is a bench tool that should be securely mounted on a rigid base, either on legs designed specifically for the tool you buy, or on a homemade bench that puts the saw's table at a comfortable work height. You should position the saw in your shop so there is plenty of room in all directions for swinging a workpiece.
Because of its space requirements,
some professionals have their bandsaws fitted with lockable casters. This permits storing the tool along a wall when not in use, yet the saw can be moved easily to the center of the shop

blade travels. In between the two
wheels is a table for supporting the
workpiece that has a hole near the
center through which the blade travels.
The remainder of the machine is a
collection of guides to keep the blade
running straight, guards to protect the
user, and adjusting equipment to keep
the saw cutting accurately.
There are two basic capacities that
are crucial to any bandsaw. The
maximum depth of the cut which is
determined by the distance from the
top of the table to the bottom of the
blade guard at its topmost position and

blade guard at its topmost position and

angle cuts.

Before using a bandsaw, read the facturers's instructions carefully and make all the adjustments that are recommended. It is imperative that the formulated gas that you blade be properly tensioned and may have used for a tracked before the saw is started up. Next check the blade for squareness, make sure it is 90 degrees to the table.

To use the bandsaw, position yourself comfortably in front of the table and feed the work slowly through the blade. The wood should never be pushed forceffly. If the blade begins to bind, back off the workpiece to remove the pressure and wait until the blade returns to top seed before proceeding. Quality bandsaws come with both a rip fence and a miter-gauge — the first for rip cutting, the second for crosscutting — and these accessories should be used when were possible. Both are essential when accuracy is important.

Hess is master candymaker for a New York firm,

advice for people who buy the confections. cold winds on the glass may affect the candy. Look for boxes tightly wrapped in cellophane that keeps air and foreign odors out and protects the candy from excess dryness or moisture.

HESS'S CHOCOLATES have a padded cushion between the top layer of candy and the overwrap. In an interview he said the wrap is designed to protect the candy against heat as the boxes move through the

Chocolates bought by the piece from open bins should be very fresh, he said, and the consumer should ask when then were made: but connoisseurs consider molded ones the very best.

"You can basically fill anything into molded chocolates," Hess said, even liquids. But fluid cream and other highly perishable fillings are not practical for most candymakers, and especially not for companies like his that ship candy nationwide. "We have to make candy that holds up for six months," he said, because it goes to warehouses and

HESS SAID THE marks of quality in freshly opened boxes of chocolates include a high gloss on dark chocolates, a smooth and satiny look on milk

cocoa butter content. Chocolate melts at the exact temperature of the human tongue - 92-93 degrees F. The faster it melts on your fingers or the palm of your hand, the more

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JULIUS ERVING DISPLAYS TROPHY

years out of high school, and therefore must be easy prey for NBA veterans. But no one who has seen his lightning speed and

tot together and put on an Erving, the oldest player on the team, and Thomas, the youngest. ombined for 44 points to lead the West in the 33rd NBA All-Star

Erving, the Philadelphia 76ers' star forward, was named the game's Most Valuable Player, recapturing the award he won in the 1977 game. He finished with 25 omeback bid in the closing ninutes with a pair of typically pearing in his seventh All- Star Game in as many NBA seasons,

"At this point in my career, I'm just trying to master my game,' said Erving. "There are guys in this league who can outrun me and who can outjump me, but I try to

Erving said the showcase game of the NBA should boost interest_ "The NBA has taken a lot of knocks from people who don't

that the people who weren't here would wish they were."

the youngest player in the All-Star game was also the shortest at Detroit Pistons' guard scored I East bolted to a 42-31 lead. It was Thomas' second All-Star appear-"When I came to the game last

year, it was just a thrill to be here festivities." said Thomas, "This year, I came to play the game. Thomas said much of what he's already learned about the game

"I didn't really pattern mysel after any NBA guards," he said. " really copied my six brothers. They taught me a lot. I stole a little from this one and a little from that one and it's all added up."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the

Angeles Lakers' teammate Magic

issists, breaking Oscar Robert-

son's All-Star game record of 14 assists set in 1961. said. "Winning is the thing, and we along, maybe next year, and break

with Johnson's first pass landing three rows deep and Bird's at-tempt to save a loose ball landing him in the second row of seats, a in the first minute. But the teams settled down and, with Thomas to an 11-point lead after one period

After falling behind by 16 points surged back, tying the score 60-60 goals in little more than a minute late in the half behind eight points from Denver's Alex English, the league's leading scorer. The East led 69-64 at halftime

and opened a 19-point lead, 97-78, with 4:11 left on a pair of free throws by Philadelphia's Moses after three quarters and in the points and Bird, Parish's teammore run, pulling to within 116-110 MVP, had 14. Moncrief, of Milwau-

by Johnson. But the East, with East

charge with 1:23 remaining when

Cunningham praises ability of players

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - Billy Cunningham is no tummy. The Philadelphia 76ers' coach knows that players win NBA games, not coaches. Four times Cunningham has coached the East squad in the

All-Star Game and each time he's been a winner. "I'm just fortunate that the team I've coached has come out on Cunningham said Sunday after the East outgunned the West 132-123 in the 33rd midseason showcase. The victory upped the East's overall record in All-Star games to 22-11. West Coach Pat Riley said his team was not as balanced

as he would have liked. "The overall quickness of the East was the difference rebounding and getting the ball up the court," Riley said. "We had the big guards, like Magic (Johnson) and they had the quick guards like Isiah Thomas and Sidney Moncrief. That's the way the teams were selected. That's the way it goes. "We were a lot quicker than them," said Moses Malone, the

East's starting center, who scored 10 points and grabbed eight All-Star games, the NBA's perhaps more than most, are

Roy nets winning goal for East puckmen, 2-1

in the middle session, East Ca-tholic clipped Glastonbury High, 2-1, in a rescheduled ice hockey slid it into the cage for what proved

but was moved up when East's

to be the game-winner. It was

regularly scheduled contest against Suffield at Enfield Twins Rink was postponed due to the snowstorm. Some juggling by East Coach Bill Mannix allowed his sextet to get a contest in.

East goes to 10-5 for the season and qualifies for state tournament play in Division II. It is the fourth consecutive year Mannix's squad has gained post-season entry. Glastonbury, which fell the first time to the Eagles by an 6-3

us play poorly.

The flesty Eagle coach credits
the defense for the win. "Defensively, Dan Raffin, Jason Hanford,

Don Maxim and (goalie) Vinnie games of the year," Mannix said.
"You can't blow people out all to show we can win a tight game. You can't score eight goals every night. I feel the defense picked up

puck inside the far corner for his the middle period on a goal by Steve McGraw. It was a screen

bury up in its end. Their defensemen did a nice job of getting the puck out quickly. But

Conard High uses height to defeat Indians, 67-50

WEST HARTFORD— Coming score," Pearson added.

If a big upset win over Penney, The loss evens the Indians' off a big upset win over Penney, Manchester High had to feel good however, couldn't see the light through the forest last Friday night as elongated Conard High throttled the Indians, 67-50, in

out, Manchester High would have

saw he was calling another penalty

Manchester High had to feel good about itself. The Silk Towners, however, couldn't see the light up-and-down Chieftains go to 8-6 in

Hartford.

The Chieftains have a pair of 6-foot-7 players on their front line and were just too big for the hard-working Indians. "They totally dominated us," admitted to hard-working Indians. They totally dominated us," admitted to hald onto leads. This was to have to hard they contain they to hard they were up by 16 at the point. And they played well before losing to Windham. They are capable of playing well. They've just been inconsistent and to have a pair of the property of the proper Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. just one of those nights and we "We couldn't handle their big men were overmatched," Pearson

51-25 at the end of three stanzas.

penalty," Horton recounted. The Indians were whistled for 13

figure it out. All they did was aggrevate the situation. The first

game was rough (11-9 Newington win) and one of the parents said

were getting beat and someone was going to get hurt." Horton said, explaining his actions. "The game got way out of control and I wasn't going to have one of my guys get hurt.

"It was a real rough game. What I saw was a rough game was rough (11-9 Newington win) and one of the parents said they were nothing but a goon squad. After last night I'll have to agree.

There was a total lack of control and we would have been better off and we would have been better off staying home. And I won't schedule a club team next year. If they are not CIAC recognized.

both sides and most of the penalties they are not CIAC recognized. 15-second span in the final minute

Indian skaters head home early

after trailing Newington High, 9-3

The third-quarter Conard surge was led by 6-foot-7 Karl Kallinich, who had a dozen points. Included were five field goals. Six-foot-3 sophomore Floyd Redfield added two hoops, both on iron-clanging

"We don't match up with them well at all," said Pearson. "They that well from the outside to begin

Kallinich had a game-high 24 points to pace Conard with Bill Smith adding 11 tallies. Manchestwin figures with Tim Carmel and

forget it. With this club team, I have no recourse," said Horton,

Newington principal about that

coach came over and said 'I didn't

hockey team.' I just bit my tongue.

It was not worth a retaliaton," said

On the ice, Newington had a 2-1

contest, 58-56. Jerome Owens and Hartford Tuesday night when it visits CCIL foe Hall High for an 8

o'clock clash. Kallinich 10 4-6 24. DesLauriers 3 0-0 6, Snow 2 2-4 6, McCue 4 0-0 8,

Manchester (50)- Brophy 2 1-2 McCurry 2 0-0 4, Willis 1 1-2 3.

Steve Hurley and Jarvis one apiece

in the closing stanza for Newing

ton. Brett Factora, assisted by Chris Verbridge, had the final tally Brett Factora, assisted b

Steve Hurley's goal with 2:36

Towners to 5-11 overall, 5-9 in CIAC

sanctioned outings, with their next

against Rockville High in a make-

Radio 8

7: 30 College basketball: Hart-ford vs. AIC, WINF

8 NHL: Oilers vs. Canadiens,

Beanpot play

starts tonight

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Col-

lege and Northeastern University

ace off at Boston Garden tonight

in the championship round of the Beanpot tournament.

Oregon, USA

11 College basketball: USC vs.

Kings' goalie features win

KINGS' BERNIE NICHOLS HALTED

...when checked by Flyers' Frank Bathe(5)

UPI Sports Writer

Gary Laskoski accomplished in one night what his Los Angeles years: beat the Philadelphia

remaining capped the scoring -It's the first time I'd ever faced enough is enough, went home with the Flyers and I was nervous at the after backstopping the Kings to their first victory over Philade

phia in nearly a decade, a 5-4 "On some occasions I had to get behind the net to stop the Flyers because they're so good at passing," continued Laskoski.

Marcel Dionne scored his 34th and 35th goals of the season. It was the first loss in 10 games for the Flyers and their goaltender, Pelle Lindbergh. The Kings last beat the Flyers in October 1974, going 0-26-6 since then. "Tonight we played like it was a

the goaltending," said Dionne. against the Flyers. We played well in the last five or six games. 8 College basketball: UConn vs. Georgetown, WDRC; ESPN 8 College hockey: Boston College Everybody is healthy now. Laskoski made key saves for us." Dionne, Charlie Simmer and Dave Taylor, the Triple-Crown Line, have scored 24 goals and 30 assists in their last 12 games.

"We veterans have to set an example for our young players." Dionne said. Philadelphia gained a 2-0 lead in the first period on a shot by Ray by Brian Propp on a breakaway at

Los Angeles, going without a goal from Dionne at 8:43. Los phia forged into the lead again

power play at 15:12. Los Angeles rebounded for three goals to take a 5-3 lead. At 2:20 of the second period. Dionne set up

20th goal to tie the score 3-3. Jim Fox put the Kings ahead 4-3 with a severely angled shot from the right circle for his 22nd goal. at 1:21 of the third period made it

5-3 for Los-Angeles. here when the team has gotten the lead the players have shown with intensity," said Philadelphia true tonight and some of the players were in tears and upset

with their performance "Sometimes it's the best expe rience to get a whack on the chin The rest that we had over the last several days didn't favor us and the snowstorm prevented us from

Practicing. Nordiques 5, Black Hawks 4

At Chicago, Anton Stastny scored his 25th goal, breaking a 4-4 tie in playoff and the difference was in the third period and lifting the Nordiques. The Black Hawks rallied from a 4-1 deficit after two Savard's power- play goal at 9:12. Just 28 seconds later, Stastny poked in a rebound of Normand Rocheford's shot for the winning

Capitals 6, Jets 1 At Landover, Md., Pat Riggin turned back 27 shots and Washington bolted to a 4-0 second-period lead and was never threatened. The victory was the Caps' 28th, a single- season club record. Bruins 3, Canucks 1

scored two goals to extend the Bruins' unbeaten streak to 17 shot on goal for just over six games, the longest in the NHL this minutes, received a power-play season. Boston goalie Pete Peeters extended his personal unbeaten Angeles tied it at 10:19 on a 40- streak to 31 games, one shy of a footer by Doug Smith. Philadel- league record held by former

Peeters one game shy of mark

Pete Peeters extended his perthe Vancouver Canucks - only one shy of a league record held by former Boston goalie and current coach Gerry Cheevers. There's no question such a

formidable record has earned Peeters the respect of his opponents.
"Peeters is really playing strong goal. It's not luck - he knows what

game.
"I'm surprised at the Bruins"

games, the longest in the NHL this season.

Stan Smyl's power-play goal 2:02 into the second period. The Bruins tied the score at 10:25 on Mike Krushelnyski's 20-foot wrist shot he's doing, said Vancouver coach from the slot for his 15th goal of the

Middleton gave the Bruins the

remaining in the game for his 29th goal of the season.

John Garrett in goal has always Middleton said, "The reason I'm

Villanova upsets North Carolina

UPI Sports Writer

Three days after scaling Mt. Sampson, North Carolina is about to take that grand plunge from the

o. I ranking Thursday night by rallying from a 16- point deficit second-rated Virginia and 7-foot-4 center Ralph Sampson sluggish, fell behind early and was 12:29 to go by on a shot by Jim Villanova club that battled the elements before battling the Tar

"There is no question that this is one of the best wins we've ever had," said coach Rollie Massimino after the Wildcats scored the off a comeback bid to snap the Tar Braddock, but the Wildcats out-Heels' 18-game winning streak. There is no question that this was next five minutes to lead 45-37 with our best game of the year."

through Atlantic City, N.J., to once, with 16:34 left in the game catch a special charter flight when Michael Jordan, who led all because of a blizzard that brought scorers with 20 points, hit a field much of the northeast to a goal to make it 31-30. But Pinone standstill. The Wildcats didn't came back at 15:57 with a field goal arrive at their hotel until 12:30 to put the Wildcats ahead again. a.m. Sunday.

avenging a 70-60 loss in the couldn't hit the outside shot. NCAA East Regional champion- ' Elsewhere Sunday, South Alaship game last year. We started chasing with 7:22 65-64. North Carolina Central left and that is a long time to chase edged Winston-Salem State 101-100

pointed but we know that any one of e games you lose in January and February aren't as importan as the ones you lose in March (the NCAA playoffs). You don't want to

Aside from ensuring that the Wildcats will move up nicely in the Top 20 rankings when the new ratings are released today, the upset almost certainly bumps the Tar Heels from the top spot they've

> College basketball

scored North Carolina 10-2 over the 7: 23 remaining.

North Carolina took the lead only "I wouldn't say we were flat John Pinone scored 14 points, Ed today," said Smith. "That usually Pinckney added 11 and Villanova outrebounded North Carolina 30-21 affects your defense and our defense was okay — we just bama beat Western Kentucky

San Francisco State nipped Hayward State 75-71. In other games Saturday involving the top 10 ranked teams, No. 3

Nevada-Las Vegas downed Fresno State 66-59, No. 4 Indiana topped No. 6 Houston beat Texas Christian 74-66, No. 8 Missouri defeated Arkansas defeated Texas A&M 62-55 and No. 10 Memphis State lost to Tulane 49-47. St. John's, ranked

No. 7, had its game with Connecticut postponed because of snow

long jump shots, including two from outside the 3-point line.

UCLA tasted defeat at Corvallis, Ore., and the aftertaste was Bruins' key players were injured Center Stuart Gray suffered a strained left knee and will be out a minimum of four weeks. Forward Kenny Fields suffered a dislocated against California.

and win its 14th consecutive game. scored 28 points and Michael Walker hit three key free throws to spark Missouri to an overtime victory that snapped a 14-game home winning streak by the Sooners. Oklahoma freshman Wayman Tisdale scored 32 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in the

midway through the second half and the Razorbacks held on to clinch their seventh consecutive 20- victory season and run their At New Orleans, Daryl Moreat hit a 22-foot jump shot at the buzzer victory over Memphis State in a week. The Green Wave rebounder seconds left and passed the ba

JOHN PINONE OF VILLANOVA LOOKS UP COURT ... when guarded by NC's Jim Braddock (24) and Matt Doherty

Tech five succumbs to Cromwell, 69-48 CROMWELL—For two consecutive outings, Cheney Tech had received contributions from every continued. Cromwell took a 15-10 lead at the Cheney's next outing is Tuesday

WEST HARTFORD—As it turns should have been matching. But no. And sometimes our guy did nothing and we would get the

"I looked at (one of) the refs and had a three referee system and you

the case last Friday night as the Beavers succumbed to Cromwell

"We were getting 14 to 16 points out of (Melton) Hawkins and received two tonight," said Tech Coach Aaron Silvia. "(Nick) (points) but the younger kids didn't get what they had been before. But that's to be expected,"

The weather forecasters thought a snowstorm was going to hit. Connecticut late Friday night and Saturday but then changed their minds and said only a light amount would hit.

What do they know.
The snowstorm did hit the area, roughly about 14 inches worth, and

several sporting events.

Among the cassulaties were boys and girls basketball contests between HCC arch-rivals East Catholic and South Catholic. Both games were slated last Saturday evening and were whitewashed. The girls tilt has been rescheduled Wednesday night at the Rebels.

Wednesday night at the Rebels' South Street gym at 8 o'clock while

the boys' tilt will be played Saturday afternoon at the Eagles' Nest with varsity action at 5:30.

ryone. That resulted in a pair of turn and moved the margin to 35-23 night at East Hampton High in a conference tilt at 8 o'clock. at the end of two periods. The Panthers held a comfortable 49-31 Beavers succumbed to Cromwell
High, 69-48, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action in
Cromwell.

Particle state Friday inglit as the
lead going into the final eight minutes of play.
Brian Manchester and Pete Divicino each netted 16 points for

Coach Aaron Silvia. "(Nick) markers for the winners.
Foran and (Paul) Nowak got theirs (points) but the younger kids didn't get what they had been Techmen, who slip to 3-10 in the

Cromwell, which goes to 7-6 in the conference and 7-7 overall with the win. Reggie Thomas added 14

Webster 3 2-2 8, Brooks 0 2-2 2, Farrell 0 0-2 0. Totals 29 11-16 69. Cheney Tech (48)- Hawkins

0-0 2, Elliott 6 7-10 19, Nowak 5 2-2 12, Foran 5 0-1 10, Westry 1 0-0 2, Mitchell 0 1-5 1, Velasco 1 0-0 2. Snow cut short schedule

Cromwell (69)— Barrilaro 0 0-0 0, Manchester 7 2-2 16, Goulet 4 2-2

10, Divicino 7 2-4 16, Thomas 7 0-0

East's girls have a key HCC clash tonight against St. Thomas Aquinas in New Britain at 7:30. Both quintets stand 2-6 in HCC play and deadlocked for the fourth and final execution.

and deadlocked for the fourth and final playoff spot. The top four clubs qualify for the HCC Playoffs. The triangular wrestling match between host Manchester, crosstown East Catholic and Windham High was postponed. Manchester will host CCIL foe Windham High today at Clarke Arena at 5: 15. The Manchester-East Catholic matchup may be Wednesday as a part of the East Catholic-East Hartford bout, but Indian Coach Barry Bernstein said the latter date is not confirmed. The state tournaments start this weekend so a make-up The Manchester Community College home basketball game against Norwalk Community Colagainst Norwalk Community Col-lege was also victim to the weather. That contest has been reset Saturday night at 8 o'clock at either the East Catholic or Cheney Tech gym. The Cougars were scheduled to resume action tonight against Housatonic Community College in Bridgeport at 8 o'clock. The MCC and Housatonic women are to meet in a prelim at 6 o'clock.

field College jayvees was also postponed with no new date set.

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston goalie they have four stars and a fot of Middleton added an insurance goal guys like everyone else has. But sonal unbeaten streak to 31 games they had a hot goaltender and that with the 3-1 victory Sunday over makes a difference," Neilson said. Rick Middleton scored a pair of goals to lead the Bruins, extending

record. I look at them on paper and converted a Barry Pederson pass. the game.

"They also played us tough and

scoring more now is that I'm just trying to get my shots on goal rather than pick a spot. Hopefull's I can still get 40 goals this yea the third period when Vancouver lead for good at 14:13 when he shot stunned him but he stayed in

eason, has 32 goals. power-play goal by Gaston Gin-"At the beginning of the year I gras, who drove a 50-foot shot from was hoping for a 40-goal season," the point past Whaler goalie Greg

ronto goalie Mike Palmateer. to 4-3 on consecutive goals by Greg

Stoughton had the only goal of

Stoughton. "The puck was follow-ing me around all day and I could

Whaler coach Larry Pleau was pleased with the back-to- back

left shoulder and was listed as doubtful for home games Thursday against Stanford and Saturday

Saturday, No. 11 Louisville defeated Marquette 81-73; No. 12 Kentucky downed Auburn 71- 69: No 15 Minnesota lost to Ohio State 74-69; No 16 Illinois State was upset by Drake 71-57; No 18 Purdue lost o Northwestern. 66-55; No. 19 Georgia was defeated by Alabama 73-71 and No. 20 Tennessee lost to

Mississippl State 75-66. At Fresno, Calif., Nevada-Las Vegas got 22 points from Larry Anderson to win its 22nd straight game. UNLV was trailing 22-21 at

the half but came out strong after intermission to grab a 29-24 lead within three minutes.
At Madison, Wis., Ted Kitchel scored eight of his 21 points during a 3-minute stretch in the first half to spark Indiana to its fifth straight victory. Kitchel, the Big Ten Conference's leading scorer with a 23.9 average, turned an 11-10 lead into a 21-10 bulge by hitting three

Stoughton 'tricks' Leafs, Whalers on winning streak

HARTFORD (UPI) — He has the game, a power-play tally at surpassed the 30-goal mark for 15:04 of the third period that gave four straight seasons, but for Hartford some breathing room Blaine Stoughton, playing in Hart-ford means assuming a role of Pierre Lacroix rebound past To-As far as the rest of the NHL is The Whalers took a 4-1 lead into concerned, however, Stoughton the final period, but the stubborn has the respect a top goal scorer Leafs rallied to slice the margain

He can sure score goals, and he Terrion and Rick Vaive. always seems to hurt us," said Foronto coach Bill Delargo Sunday after Stoughton scored three goals the opening period. He converted a to power the Whalers to a 5-3 feed from Mark Johnson at 4:47. ictory over the Maple Leafs. Lacroix gave the Whalers a 2-0
Two of Stoughton's seven career lead at 1:10 of the second period victory over the Maple Leafs. hat tricks have come against when he took a pass from Ron Toronto, his former team. Francis and sent a 15-foot shot past Stoughton, who was suspended for Palmateer. eight games at the start of the The Leafs cut the lead to 2-1 on a

It was Stoughton's third goal of scored later in the period to give

Islanders Saturday, tired a bit in enough left to give his team an "I had a lucky day," said

"We had a heck of a weekend, " said Pleau. "It took a total team



effort and that's the only way we're going to be successful."

Toronto has only won one road game this season. "At home we play as a team, but

on the road we always seem to fall

But Francis and Stoughton in a hole and end up playing catch



SUN SOK HWANG SLAMS HARD RIGHT TO FACE ... of Donald Curry during title fight Sunday

Successor to Sugar Ray

Curry learned lessons but wound up as champ

Donald Curry learned a few up teaching Jun Sok Hwang quite a few as well and in so doing became the World Boxing Association welterweight champion "I learned I can go 15 rounds for

one thing," said the unbeaten Curry, "And I got knocked down and that will give me experience "But the main thing is that I won. I'm champion. There are going to be a lot more fights to come In his 16th professional bout Curry captured the championship

left vacant when Sugar Ray Leonard retired late last year. South Korean, who in the latter of the fighter who tried to over- land a knockout punch. power his foe in the early going. punishment Jun took Sunday Curry slumped to his knees and 'Italy.

surprised the bout was not stopped. 'Yes, I was surprised they didn't Curry, a native of Fort Worth who won six national amateur titles "I hit him once in that round on, the top of the head and that really hurt him. But he has a real hard head. I tried to put him away, but I couldn't.

WBA and was unbeaten in 21 bouts coming into the fight. And in the had a chance of winning the fight. Jun thundered into Curry time after time, giving Curry little opportunity to counterpunch. But slowly Jun began to wear down and Curry's victory Sunday night when he saw he could not keep up was a bloody one over a bullish with the dancing footwork of Curry rounds became a stumbling shell save his strength and hopefully

The strategy came close to It was the first major fight for a paying off in the seventh round South Korean boxer since the late when Jun, after catching a head-

rest of the round. "But I wasn't hurt by that punch." Curry said. "He actually

hurt me with a couple of other punches, but not that one. Curry administered almost constant punishment in the 12th round, after which Jun's handlers had to help him back to his corner. In the 13th Jun began to bleed from the nose and after a quick check by a ringside doctor the fight was

Referee Roberto Ramirez and judge Ishmael Fernandez, both of Puerto Rico, scored it 146-139 and nama had it 148-140. Curry sprained his left hand and X-rays were scheduled to be taken today, but because there was no swelling in the hand after the fight

the injury was not thought to be conditioning work, he will likely

Eagle on final hole gives Aoki triumph

HONOLULU (UPI) - Isao Ao-ki's entry into the PGA Tour's championship rolls may be the foreigner.
The 40-year-old professional

birdie to tie, bounced in an eagle three - from 128 yards away and in the rough - on the final hole Sunday to capture the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open.

Jack Renner, playing in the breesome ahead, had moved in front of Aoki with a birdie on the 18th to finish at 19-under- par 269. But as Renner filled out his score card. Aoki ended the tournamen with his dramatic shot that gave him a final round 67 and a 268 total, only three strokes shy of the

"I knew Renner was at 19 under said. "I hit a pitching wedge and was just hoping it would get close." It wasn't close - it went into the cup on one bounce - to make him the first player from Japan to win a

"I saw it go in," he said. "It was the greatest thrill of my career." Other foreigners have come from South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Spain.

With a national television audience looking on in both the United States and Japan, Aoki

provided one of the most spectacuar shots to end a Tour tournament It also was his third eagle over the final 28 holes.

Aoki said he hit a driver and a 3-wood, but "tried too hard to get it

close to the green" and ended up in the left rough. Renner, who made his charge after starting the round at 203 -two strokes behind Aoki and fellow co-leaders Ed Fiori and Vance Heafner — picked up six strokes on the day.

"I was checking my scorecard when the crowd roared," he said. "But it didn't sound like the roar "I though he had left it a foot short and I as preparing myself for It never came as Aoki danced up

the fairway to claim the "golden pineapple." the symbol of the Hawaiian Open championship. Former Hawaiian Open winner Ben Crenshaw checked in with a Hawaiian Open in 1980, Fiori, final round 66 to lay sole claim to Another former winner, Hale At 273 were Dave Eichelberger

Irwin, who set the record at 23-under-par two years ago, moved into contention during the final another stroke back.

Daniel was poised to resume her defense of her Sarasota Classic

title today - weather permitting. Daniel had a two-stroke lead

over former champion JoAnne

Carner when third-round play was suspended by rain Saturday. The drenching rain continued into Sunday, forcing postponement un-til today when the weather forecast

was favorable - calling for

when play was halted, was to

resume play at the 16th tee, while

the 16th green facing an 18-foot birdie putt.

with JoAnn Washam, Donna White

and Alice Miller at 1-under.

Kathy Postlewait was 3- under,

This was supposed to be an off week for the LPGA tour with

turning fair, breezy and cooler.



finishing with a 65 to share fourth

a run at the championship with an opening 73 and finished far back. Aoki, who played in three events

course was almost too much for

destroyed her chipping game, causing her to take a bogey and a double bogey on the front nine before she got back into contention

with back- to-back birides on 13

"They had to sponge off the 10th green for us and the 16th green was

under so much water I marked my ball with a tee because I was afraid

my marker would flood away." she

Although Daniel described con-ditions Saturday as "horrible,"

pars on the front nine and birdled

Beth Daniel out front Duk Koo Kim died of injuries suffered in a bout with WBA lightweight champion Ray Mancini. And because of the amount of punishment Jun took Sunday snapping left and a series of combinations suddenly sprung off the ropes and caught Curry with a right uppercut. Curry slumped to his knees and caught Curry with a right uppercut. Curry slumped to his knees and lale. SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - Beth Unless Nancy Lopez or Pat Carner said, "and Beth is a good

Bradley come up with a spectacu-

wait until later to determine which will become the fourth LPGA

member to surpass a million

dollars in winnings.
Bradley entered the Sarasota Classic with career winnings of \$978,318, while Lopez had \$976,660,

would boost either past the million

But they are well off the pace set

by Daniel, who seeks to be the first

When play was halted Saturday,

the tournament and Lopez was

way I played," Daniel said after her partial third round. "I played

"I'm very encouraged with the

dollar mark.

defend the title.

lar closing round, they will have to But Carner said the rain-soaked

Connors at top of game as Higueras learns quickly TORONTO (UPI) — Younger professional tennis players try to didn't like it I can't help you out.

console themselves with the cer- My main concern is just to try to Connors. tainty that Jimmy Connors is stay at this level." getting older, but his confidence

They worry that it hasn't stopped The Wimbledon and U.S. Open one up until the Toronto event. He had played a series of special Bjorn Borg and Lendl and the poor play of Vitas Gerulaitis. champion defeated a stubborn Jose Higueras of Spain in four sets he was given little more than a semifinals by Ivan Lendl. players in the sport.

my life," said the 30-year-old won 79 of 105 games. The 11thhave youth on me but that doesn't took that lone set from the ther me much champion.
"I can't play any better than I Earlier in the week, sophomore

his first tournament victory of the touraments and exhibition play of Vitas Gerulaitis.
matches. His only major tourna-But Higueras, a clar

During his five days in Toronto. southpaw, whose victory earned ranked Higueras earned the dishim \$100,000. "Some of the guys" tinction of being the player who

final game of the second set. Vilas

hadn't even come close to breaking

volleys but it didn't matter. Vilas

Connors routed the tall, bearded Higueras 6-2, 6-0, 5-7, 6-0 to claim points against him," Mayotte said. The field was not as formidable year. His schedule had been a light as tournament organizers had Sunday to win the \$250,000 Tennis ment was the Indoor Masters in specialist who will also be 30 in Challenge and cap a week in which which he was beaten in the March, said the stature of Connors' opposition would not have

ayers in the sport.
"I am playing the best tennis of the sport of the "The way Jimmy is playing I so confident on the big points meant I didn't win many games."

him," said Higueras, whose runner-up check of \$50,000 represented the biggest payday of his career. "The fact that Jimmy was so confident on the his points. for berths in Daytona 500

Chop, slice, cut game of Vilas right style

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - The When Denton tried rushing the strategy Guillermo Vilas used to net to avoid getting cut into down Steve Denton 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 in mincemeat on the baseline, he gotthe finals of the Richmond Tennis to the net in time to watch Vilas' Classic read more like a recipe shots pass by.

The best example came in the

Vilas took home \$100,000 Sunday Denton's serve but was leading. after he butchered sixth-seeded 6-5. Denton. The wily Argentine. seeded second, broke Denton's his booming first serve, put every serve in the final game of every set one in. He played some great to post the victory.

The last time the two met, they was cooking and easily broke his played for more than 4/2 hours. serve. But Vilas did his work in just over "He two hours Sunday as he worked game at 6.5 in the second set."
Over Denton like a food processor.

Denton said. "He hadn't even His shots, usually to Denton's come close to breaking serve then backhand, were cut and sliced and all of a sudden it clicked. It's about carried all kinds of spins. Denton as line as I've seen him in play on was forced into repeated errors. an indoor surface.

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Virginia kend rain. Slims tournament opens today with nine of the 10 top-ranked with nine of the 10 top-ranked players in the world competing for \$150,000 in prize money.
Highlighting the field of 33 players will be top-seeded Martina Navratilova, who lost only three matches in 1982 and has already

matches in 1982 and has already

won two stops of the 1983 \$1 million

championship series. She will not see action until Tuesday, when she In that game, Denton, known for faces Ann Kiyomura. be played beginning today. In the opening round, Mima Jausovec will take on Sabina Simmonds and Bonnie Gadusek will face Helena Sukova.

ARCA 200 Late Model Stack en race also were rescheduled for today.

Some observers expect the top qualifiers to break the 2.5- mile trioval's grand national record of Seven first-round matches are to "He played an unbelievable

in pole- position qualifying that was postponed by a steady wee-Seventy-six drivers were sche-

Steady rains over the weekend washed out practice runs Saturday and qualifying Sunday. The \$300,000 Busch Clash and the ARCA 200 Late Model Stock car race also were rescheduled for

Turnbull of Australia, the world's fifth-ranked plaver, will take on Leslie Allen.

196.317 mph and possibly crack the 200-mph barrier — a feat never accomplished at Daytona.

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201-mph in qualifying Friday, will feel like I've got a good starting spot, but the name of the game is 21st annual event.

Virginia Slims

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)

Drivers sought a break in the weather and a record time at the Daytona International Speedway

Daytona Internationa mph during practice last week. "It depends on the weather. That's the biggest factor. Realistically, whoever sits on the pole will run in the 199 to 200 mph range."

Driver Dale Earnhardt said he prover sits on six on the sits of the fourth row and Waltrip on the fifth. "I expect a banzal race, and that's putting it lightly." said Allison. "It's going to be a dandy."

This year's Clash, which carries are seen to be a depends on the weather. That's the biggest factor. Realistically,

197.5 or 198.5 mph to be on the pole," he said.

Bobby Allison is the defending
500 champion. He also won the latest race at Daytona, the Fire-cracker 400 in July. Darrell Waltrip is the two-time defending

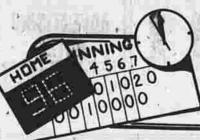
18-26.
Third period— 6, Washington, Gustafsson 15 (Carpenier), 4:03, 7, Washington, Navy 12 (Howorth, Stevens), 19:52.
Penalties— Steen, Win, 3:59; Carpenier, Wos. 4:34; Mantha, Win, 4:50; Spring, Win, 7:12; Houston, Wos. 13:02; Butler, Win, 17:30; Steen, Win, 19:37.
Shots on goal— Winnipeg, 9:13:6—28.
Washington 10:7-11—28;
Goaltenders— Winnipeg, Soetaerf, Woshington, Riggin, A-9:532. Driver Date Earnhardt said he expects "five or six cars" to better Benny Parsons' record. "I look for 197.5 or 198.5 mph to he cars to be a second to be even wilded by the cars of the ca Bruins3, Canucks1 Vancouver 010-1 Boston 021-3 First period-None. Penoliles-

NASCAR points champion.

The Busch Clash, the richest per it about as often as they've hit it." top race on the NASCAR circuit, is said Weltrip. You won't see that a 20-lap, 50-mile all- out sprint this time. It's going to be a heck of a

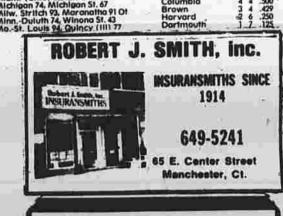
among 16 pole-winners of a year ago. Bill Elliott will start from the pole position, the result of a blind draw last week.

The ARCA 299 is scheduled between the 500 qualifying and the Clash. Rick Roland, who set an



Scoreboard

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	Guebec 5, Chicago 4 Boston 3, Vancouver 1 Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 4 Monday's Games	Eldebrink, Que, 7:19; Secord, Chi, 17:28. Third period—6, Chicago, Crossman 11 (Savard, Larmer), 1:50, 7, Chicago, Wilson 12 (unassisted), 8:04, 8, Chicago,	Georgetown (Ky) 69, 1 Horniss and Carlotte (1997) Georgetown (Ky) 69, 1 Horniss (1997) George (1997)		Drexel 4 1 .800 11 10 .524 LoSolle 4 1 .800 10 10 .500 . American 4 2 .667 13 8 .619 Towson St. 1 5 .167 5 15 .250	George Cadle, 733 71-69-72-72-284 Gil Morgan, 702 73-69-71-72-285
	Edmonton at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Buffalo at St. Louis, 9:05 p.m. Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at Hartford	Wilson 12 (unassisted), 6:04. 8, Chicago, Savard 26 (Larmer, Crossman), 9:12. 9, Quebec, A. Stostny 25 (Rachefort, Goulet), 9:40. Penalites—Eldebrink	James Madison 62. Richmond 51 Kentucky 71. Auburn 69 Ky. Westevan 90. St. Joseph's 85 La. Tech 46. Arkansas St. 44 (at)	Houston 74. Texas Christian 66 McMerry 83, Tarleton St. 68 McMeese 49, Texas-Arlington 48 Midwestern 68, Dollas Bapt, 58 Missouri 84, Oklahoma 79 (ot) N.M. Highlands 109, Adams St. 94	West Division Rider 5 2 .714 14 7 .667 Rucknell 5 2 .714 12 7 .637	Nick Foldo, 702 69-70-72-74—285 Darrell Kestner, 702 70-68-71-76—285 Charles Coody, 686 71-71-72-72—286
39.	N.Y. Islanders at Quebec Detroit at Pittsburgh Minnesota at New Jersey Vancouver at Winnipeg	Que. :48: Eldebrink, Que. 8:32: B. Murray, Chi. 10:31; Aubry, Que. 15:29: Gardner, Chi. 18:36: Maller, Que. 19:54; Bouchard, Que. 19:54; Larmer, Chi. 19:54; Savard,	Kentucky 71, Auburn of Ky. Westevan 90, 51. Joseph's 85 La. Tech 46, Arkansas 51, 44 (ot) Lame 67, Miles Coll. 64 Lemoyne-Owen 56, Christ. Bros. 55 Livingston 72, Miss. Coll. 64 Livingston 74, N.C. Central 73 Loublana 51, 72, Miss. 63 Maryland At Duke, Ppd	New Mex. St. 90, W. Texas St. 87 Nicholis St. 58, Texas-S.A. 54	Delawore 1 7 .125 8 9 .471 Lehigh 1 7 .125 7 11 .389	Part Lindsey, 680 67-72-72-76-287 Buddy Gardner, 674 68-72-77-72-289 Rick Dalpos, 662 70-70-74-76-290 Bob EastWood), 662 72-68-76-72-290 Bill Kratzert, 662 69-70-77-74-290
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	McDougal) 6:08. 5, Hrtfd., Stoughton 31 (Johnsson and Adams) 19:25, Penalties— Sullivan, Hrtfd., 2:47; Sullman, Hrtfd.,	East 132, West 123	Cent. (lowa) 71, Luther 69 (01)	BIG EAST Conference All Games	Saturday's Results Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 6 (OT) Cleveland 7. St. Louis 6	FRIDAY Basketball Fermi at Manchester, 8 East Catholic at Xavier, 8
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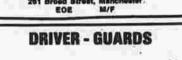
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