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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.  
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**A break from shoveling**  
Kelly Wynn, of 141 Scott Drive, manages to smile this morning, as she takes a break from the heavy load of shoveling snow from the sidewalk.

## Roads in good shape; cleanup cost \$1 million

By United Press International  
State officials put the cleaning bill at more than \$1 million for the weekend's near-blizzard that dumped up to 31 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 roads and highways.  
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 crossing.  
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 Dayville section of Killingly, near the Rhode 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.  
Touchette 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 declared 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 on Thursday and may have suffered a heart attack or stroke.  
In New Britain, Lee Scott, 70, suffered a heart

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**An icy gale is charging up the southern Atlantic coast today, aimed at the Northeast.** Page 4.  
The state Department of Transportation Saturday had more than 600 vehicles and 1,600 workers on the road after the fierce storm flirred 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 today.  
Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, was shut down for 12 hours because of the storm, the second to hit Connecticut in one week.  
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 minutes 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 people who attended a concert at the Hartford Civic Center and hotel owners in many cities rolled out the red carpet for unexpected guests.  
Gov. William O'Neill, who has been on a vacation in Florida, contacted Lt. Gov. Joseph Paolitto early Saturday to keep abreast of the situation.  
Paolitto, 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 state of emergency.

## Valentine industry began in Worcester

By Carol Rosenberg  
United Press International  
WORCESTER, Mass. — Production of Valentine's Day cards is big business in America — it has been ever since a young woman launched the industry in her attic in Worcester in 1847.  
Americans spent \$200 million in cards alone to win or keep each other's hearts this year, according to an industry spokesman. It is considered a "recession-proof" holiday.  
"It is business grew and grew so she became a major manufacturer," she said. "Her system was assembly line. She started long before Henry Ford and she was the final inspector."  
Before then individual suitors fashioned the lacey moments 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-industrial revolution times — each was given a task.  
Today, she is recognized as the undisputed 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's 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 1840s, the first in this country, were a smashing success," he said.

**Cupid isn't snowed out**  
By United Press International  
Cupid will not be snowed out in some parts of the blizzard-stricken Northeast. Officials in Massachusetts, Maryland and New York City are extending Valentine's Day to Valentine's Week, primarily to help flower sales.  
With snow preventing deliveries and shopping trips, Florida's Transworld Delivery said Sunday it wants other governors in the Northeast to do the same.  
PTD Executive Vice President William Meas said the move would "help Cupid and florists and other gift retailers who have a sizable investment at stake."  
New York Mayor Ed Koch, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes were scheduled Monday to make proclamations lengthening Valentine's.

## Arafat urges caution

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat today argued against outright rejection of President Reagan's Middle East peace plan at a crucial meeting of Palestinian leaders.  
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 Council.  
"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 mainstream Al-Fatah guerrilla group.  
Hardline guerrilla groups like the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the pro-Syrian al Saika were opposed to the Reagan plan because it does not provide for an independent Palestinian state, Palestinian sources said.  
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 unacceptable. It is a question of wording, and Arafat is against using the word 'rejection,'" one conference source said.



**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 citizens will be taken hostage 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 plot that plans to kidnap these town fathers. It's a worthy charity — the March of Dimes — and the hostages themselves are willing captives.  
All donations will go to the March of Dimes, which works to 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. Joe Brooks and Police Union President Edward Tighe. They will be held from 1 to 9 p.m., unless there are enough donations to release any of them sooner.  
There will be a rivalry to see which of the hostages generates the most donations. Dinner for two has been donated to the most productive hostage.  
Updates on the hostage event will be broadcast throughout the day on WINF. Food to keep up the hostages' strength has been donated by Wash Management, the local McDonald's, Hamburgers Franchise holder.  
DiRosa and Republican Town Vice Chairman Donna Mercier are coordinators of the hostage event.

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# 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, rush 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 massive drifts and make city streets wet and slushy.

National Weather Service spokesman Toufic Solomon said it was expected to cloud up later today and predicted a 30 percent chance of rain or wet snow toward evening.

**THREE SNOW-RELATED DEATHS** were reported in Connecticut. Two people collapsed while shoveling snow and another was found in an enclosed porch, apparently a heart attack or stroke victim.

In Duxbury, Mass., Gary Doyle and Michael Bennett went on an early-morning snowmobile ride Sunday but turned into trouble. The snowmobile plunged into a soft spot in the frozen-over Toby Garden Pond at about 2:30 a.m. Bennett was rescued but Doyle, who would have turned 25 Sunday, drowned. Rescue workers aided by a Coast Guard helicopter pulled Doyle's body out of the frozen pond at 7:05 a.m.

In Boston, major streets were down to the pavement, though officials cautioned commu-

ters to leave a little earlier than usual because of the problems of getting to the main roads from the snow-covered secondary roads.

**BUT THE PROBLEMS** on the roads caused by the snow translated into happiness on the ski slopes.

At the Nashoba Valley Ski Resort in Westford, Mass., Manager Al Fletcher said the conditions were "super, unbelievable."

"We are ready to close out our parking lot," Fletcher said, "with 2,500 skiers on the slopes."

While many people were stuck indoors during the storm, some of them kept busy by talking on the phone.

"It was almost like Christmas morning in terms of the number of customers calling and staying on the phone for long periods," said Peter Cronin, spokesman for the New England Telephone Co.

**THE CLEANUP** operation required the efforts of thousands of Public Works employees and all the equipment they could muster. The effort cost about \$3 million in Massachusetts alone.

Airports across New England were open Sunday, though most had to close for 12 hours or more the day before. Logan International Airport in Boston was "fully operational" Sunday.

"We're working on the snow, two runways are operational and two more will be this afternoon," a spokesman said. "Of course there are delays, every flight on the East Coast was cancelled for a day, so we're backed up. But they're opening it up amazingly fast."

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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

## 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 71 people.

Northerly winds gusting to 60 mph forced ties over coastal highways in North Carolina and gale warnings were in effect for most of the southern Atlantic Coast.

More than 4 inches of rain doused 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 inland areas.

The storm was expected to dump between 2 to 4 inches of snow today in Virginia and up through southern New England.

Dense fog cut visibility to near zero over much of the Ohio Valley, from West Virginia to Indiana. Patches of dense fog covered the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Plains.

In the West, snow spread across Utah, Wyoming and Colorado, with 1 foot reported at Summit, Utah. Rain spread across the Pacific Northwest.

Another bitterly cold morning greeted the Northeast, where a number of subzero lows were reported. It was in the Connecticut Valley, N.H., and 4 below at Glastonbury, N.H.

The National Weather Service called the blizzard the "worst in 40 years" for the East Coast.

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

New York City police reported 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.

Nineteen storm-related deaths 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 of heart disease," said a spokesman for the New York medical examiner.

A Connecticut teenager was shot and killed by gunmen who refused to help her family's stalled car out of snow on a Brooklyn street.

In Philadelphia, a fire engine was being pushed by a snowplow when a fire engine was being pushed by a snowplow when a fire engine was being pushed by a snowplow.



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

## Hinckley takes drug overdose

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Presidential assassin 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. Elizabeth Hospital and was rushed to Greater Southeast Community Hospital.

ONE DOCTOR said the dose was potentially deadly and it would be 24 hours before it can be determined whether Hinckley 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 4:15 p.m. EST Sunday and taken to the Southeast hospital 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.

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."

OFFICIALS SAID Hinckley was breathing with difficulty and looking blue when he was taken to the hospital where his stomach was pumped and doctors administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

Hinckley twice before had tried to kill himself. Pines said it was a "reasonable assumption" that Hinckley again had attempted to take his life, but a final determination could not be made pending a full investigation.

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 said.

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.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS said they expect Hinckley to be returned to St. Elizabeth 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 he did not" see the movie.

Hinckley has said he shot Reagan to impress Miss Foster, who played a child prostitute in the movie, which featured a lone 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."

## Snowdrift saves baby

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A 20-month-old boy is back home, unscathed from his seven-story fall from an apartment window into a 7-foot snowdrift.

Center, where he had been admitted for observation. Doctors said the child was not even scratched in the fall, probably because he landed in the snowdrift. The child was rescued by startled neighbors who called for an ambulance after watching the baby, dressed only in his white diapers, tumble into the snow.

Police say they are trying to find out how the boy was able to crawl up to the window and onto the narrow ledge outside.

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TASTE O SEA SOLE IN LEMON BUTTER	\$1.59
BENCA APPLE JUICE	\$1.09
BIRDSEYE ORANGE PLUS	89c
BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI or CAULIFLOWER	59c
BIRDSEYE MIXED VEGETABLES	49c
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## Search for coal ship victims suspended

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — The Coast Guard called off an air and sea search for nine crew members believed to have died in the sinking of a coal ship that capsized and sank in 15-foot seas off the Virginia coast. The three survivors were hospitalized today.

Marine Coast Transport Co. of Wilmington, Del., the owner of the 39-year-old collier Marine Electric, said Sunday the firm will "cooperate fully" with Coast Guard and National Safety Transportation Board investigations into the cause of the disaster. "Obviously a lot of people are going to want to know what happened," said spokesman Mike Berkowitz. "We want to know too."

The company had no comment on the statement by one of the three survivors that the ship began taking on water through faulty forward hatches. Only eight of the nine men still missing and presumed dead were identified. Berkowitz said Sunday night the company had not located all of the victims' families. Gale-force winds kicked up 12-to 15-foot seas when the 665-foot vessel capsized about 3:30 a.m. EST Saturday off Chincoteague Island, a nature preserve famed for its annual pony swim.

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. Twenty-four bodies were recovered Saturday. Coast Guard cutters searched overnight and until dark Sunday for the other nine crewmen before calling off the search.

"They must have gone down pretty quick, that's all I can say," said Lt. J.G. Chris Centy of the Coast Guard Air Station at Elizabeth City, N.C., and one of the first to reach the area. A Connecticut teenager was shot and killed by gunmen who refused to help her family's stalled car out of snow on a Brooklyn street.

In Philadelphia, a fire engine was being pushed by a snowplow when a fire engine was being pushed by a snowplow when a fire engine was being pushed by a snowplow.

## 'It's a miracle' that three survived sinking

NORWELL, Mass. (UPI) — Judith Kelly says it was simply a "miracle" that her husband and two other New Englanders survived the disastrous coal ship sinking in the storm-tossed Atlantic Ocean off Virginia.

Thirty-three crewmen were feared dead, including two from Massachusetts, two from Rhode Island and two from Maine. The Boston Globe reported today. "It's a miracle, it really is a miracle," Kelly said.

Kelly, 44, of Norwell, third mate on the ill-fated ship, was rescued Saturday along with Robert M. Casick, 69, of Scituate, and Paul C. Dewey, 28, of Granby, Conn. "I don't know how he made it," Casick's wife Beatrice said. "He's got someone watching out for him."

Casick was listed in serious condition in a Maryland hospital after the sinking in gale-tossed seas 30 miles off the Virginia coast. Kelly and Dewey were in fair condition.

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. At least two of the dead were from Massachusetts. They were identified as William A. Mulberry, 25, of Acushnet and Michael Price, 23, of Salisbury, the newspaper reported.

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

## Human error cited

### Cable car crash kills 10 in Italy

CHAMPOLIC, Italy (UPI) — Investigators said human error may have been responsible for the plunge of three cable cars on an Alpine ski lift that killed 10 people and injured two others.

The group was skiing at high altitude in an area not considered part of the authorized ski runs but commonly used by experienced skiers, officials said.



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

## Italian theater fire kills 64 people

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Authorities today identified most of the 64 young people, including one American, 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 Capelo, 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 were not open.

The blaze in Turin's Statuto Theater late Sunday spread dense acrid smoke that asphyxiated most of the victims, some of whom were 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 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 main auditorium and quickly spread upwards, blocking escape from the balcony.

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

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

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

Most of the victims were found huddled inside the toilets upstairs or clustered around outside.

Reolon 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."

# OPINION

## Time can change the shape of things

The argument over whether 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 use.

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 preceded 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 than 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



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By Alex Grell — City Editor

records to find out how much of that vision is based on facts 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 difference.

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 as it goes. Advisory referendums had to be relatively broad. But the argument overlooks what was said about the program publicly and written about it in pre-election literature.

Members of the Emergency Medical Services Council will

admit — more or less publicly — that the original concept has 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 council 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 serious 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 Pond?

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

The letter was written by a municipal bureaucrat to a state bureaucrat. We should probably read into it the kind of negotiation that goes 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 wants to put that off to Dec. 1. Certainly nobody in town is in a hurry to spend \$500,000 on the dam.

Then, too, Kandra may have some kind of grandmanship in mind. He says in the letter that a new bridge is needed on Union Street, and the bridge and dam

may be combined into one structure. He may be looking for a way to get some non-local money for the work.

Furthermore, Kandra says he is awaiting completion of a Department of Transportation study to determine what impact work on Interstate 88 may have on Union Dam, as well as one to determine what effect it would have downstream if the town removes the dam.

It would appear the town is looking for some bargaining power in the matter of Union Dam.

The Conservation Commission is right, nevertheless, to express concern.

The commission says Union Pond is the last large body of water in town except for the reservoir. Actually it has not been a large body of water since the level has been lowered to lessen pressure on the dam. We just might get used to seeing it in its present state and forget what it looks like when it is full.

That would make it easier for us to accept the idea of not having a Union Pond.

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### Behind a land scheme

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, with Israel as a partner, is quietly working on a multibillion-dollar land development plan in Costa Rica. The scheme involves buying up land along the Nicaraguan-Costa 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 several political considerations behind it. The Costa Rican border settlement, combined with the military buildup in Honduras, would create a glossy land grabbers physically isolating Nicaragua by land.

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 technical 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 appropriate.)

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 economic merits. They have given it the innocuous title, "Northern Zone Infrastructure Development."

But the geopolitical motive was laid out candidly in a cable last month to the State Department from an ambassador to Costa Rica, Francis McNeil. The confidential cable, sent by his associate Bob Sherman, explains the real reason for the ambitious settlement program.

"The GOB (Government of Costa Rica) has been extremely concerned 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 Nicaraguan radio and television stations," the cable said.

Incursions from leftist Nicaragua "have made the Costa Ricans extremely nervous," McNeil added, 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 involved negotiations at the very top. President Reagan discussed the project with Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge last June, and again on Reagan's Latin American tour in December. Reagan pledged his support in a letter to Monge dated last Sept. 20.

LATE LAST year, a special task force chaired by Costa Rican Vice President Alberto Fall, with representatives from the United States and Israel, was organized to begin detailed planning. In addition to Israeli Ambassador David Toureman, experts from an Israeli firm, Tahal Consulting Engineers, have been involved in the project for months.

It is hard to justify the ambitious settlement operation on economic grounds. Though Costa Rica has problems, overpopulation is not one of them.

Furthermore, the northern areas that are to be opened up for settlers are mostly marginal land that will have to be drained or otherwise improved before it is suitable for agriculture. Yet the plan calls for supporting up to 1,000 families on each 50 acres of land along the border.

In fact, one administration source acknowledged that AID would never have given such an amount of money for the project if it weren't for the political implications.

## O'Neill's budget favors business slightly

By Bruno V. Ronnello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill's proposed new taxes to balance his proposed \$3.37 billion budget is based on the hope of moderate economic growth in a shaky, uncertain national economy.

Explaining that state services cannot be cut any further, O'Neill's proposal to raise \$70 million with new taxes to cover deficits and shortfalls could come crashing down with any downturn in the economy this year.

O'Neill's revenue package indicates a slight tilt in favor of the business community, hopefully to create and maintain new jobs, while state workers may have to bite the proverbial bullet.

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 assumptions to support his budget.

O'NEILL EXPLAINED his tax package is "based on the premise that the state's tax structure must continue to foster a business climate conducive to economic vitality and growth."

To his end, O'Neill explains, his budget "holds the line on business taxes" while the avoidance of a personal state income tax "has been instrumental in fostering economic vitality."

O'Neill has leaned heavily on the proposals of a bipartisan tax study commission he formed last year that evolved the tax package laid out before the Legislature last week.

The commission, which labor leaders complained was business-oriented, suggested broadening the sales tax base to include the so-called "poor people tax" on meals under \$1 and children's clothing.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL proposal would be the imposition of the dividends on the interest earned by workers with incomes of at least \$30,000.

Another proposal that would affect the low to middle income family no less than the wealthy is imposition of the state sales tax on wholesale gasoline which translates into 7 cents more a gallon at the pumps.

The commission also recommended extending the sales tax to new machinery but O'Neill declared in his budget message he would not do that "because this would be far too much of a roadblock to the creation of jobs."

O'Neill in his message also told the state's 60,000 union workers there was "no bottomless well of money" and any future contract negotiations "would have to involve considerable compromise and take into consideration current economic trends."

The tightrope O'Neill must walk is due in large part to a stingy federal administration with massive cuts in human services. But there's a paradox. The same administration provides Connecticut with billions in defense contracts and in turn, jobs.

DESPITE THE MOST severe economic conditions in 40 years, Connecticut has been able to survive with less than the national unemployment rate mainly because manufacturing jobs remain the state's single most important economic activity.

Many of the manufacturing jobs are in the defense industry in Connecticut which ranks fifth in the nation in prime defense contract awards.

More than 700 Connecticut firms shared a total of \$4.5 billion in Department of Defense contracts in fiscal 1981. This measures out to \$1,434 for every man woman and child in Connecticut, the highest

### In Manchester

## Grim prediction on the budget

The Board of Directors will have its work cut out for it when it sets itself to the task of developing a budget for the next fiscal year. A hint of what is likely to be in store for Manchester taxpayers is to be found in a comment by General Manager Robert B. Weiss on the state budget proposed Wednesday by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Weiss said the increase in the town Grand List in the past year will not be enough to meet the town's budget needs.

He said this after noting that the contributions to Manchester from the state as recommended by O'Neill were disappointingly low.

What that means for Manchester residents, in plain language, is an increase in taxes or a decrease in services or both. In that respect Manchester will simply be in the same boat as all other governments at all levels.

As Weiss said, "It's a real problem." And it is a problem that ultimately will have to be faced by the residents of Manchester.

It is of no use now to point out that the town is entitled to the full state Guaranteed Tax Base grant for school expenses, when everyone involved knew very well the

town would not get it. Connecticut's public education and urban lobbies just aren't strong enough to force the Legislature to bring about full funding of GTB this year.

The Manchester Board of Directors no doubt was particularly distressed to learn of Weiss' gloom prediction. For this is an election year, when it would not be good politics to impose a stiff tax increase on the town.

The real burden is on the Democrats, for as the majority party on the board they will be identified with the final budget — unless, as in years past, the bipartisan spirit of the board prevails.

Will the Republicans decide this year to pin the responsibility for an unappealing budget on the Democrats? Or will the GOP's opposition prove to be more loyal than antagonistic?

And do most residents really care about budget-making politics? Certainly they care about taxes and services, but they also realize, most of them, that there's not an awful lot the directors can do to keep taxes from increasing. And in fact directors in recent years have managed to keep the increases pretty low.



### Commentary

## An issue on hold

You may have noticed, if you've been paying any attention at all, that the new Congress is dealing for the most part with old business.

The deficit-ridden budget, more military spending, less for domestic programs, Social Security, the MX, and so on — that's the stuff of the moment, however, is immigration, which was big in the last Congress and, in the form of the Simpson-Mazoli reform bill, passed the Senate with a lumpy bipartisan majority only to be amended to death by the House in the lame-duck last gasp of the 97th Congress.

A lot of people think that is a shame, including Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee. While the IRC's reason for being is the political refugee, and there will be more of that subject in a later column, it has a half-century of expertise in human desperation that was the basic issue addressed by Simpson-Mazoli.

A PAUSE here to refresh memories. While billed as an immigration measure, Simpson-Mazoli differed substantially from its 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 States to maintain control of its own borders. The primary features were penalties for U.S. employers knowingly hiring illegals and amnesty for aliens who had illegally entered the country before 1980.

Leo Cherne, like many of the bill's supporters, is quick to acknowledge its flaws. For one thing, the penalty provision, which would have the effect of switching the policing of illegal immigration from the porous borders to the job market, which is



citizenship for evaders.

"We do not have the stomach," observes Cherne, "for permanently maintaining an underground population."

THE ECONOMIC impact on communities and states is another matter. In a recessionary period with severe budgetary problems, communities would be understandably hard pressed to handle large numbers of impoverished, unskilled aliens straining public services and often requiring public assistance.

Although he is not of the view that these should be "concomitant 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 effectively killed Simpson-Mazoli in the 97th Congress and weaken its chances of being brought up again in the 98th.

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 illegal immigration problem.

To repeat, Leo Cherne thinks this is a bad bill. Simpson-Mazoli was flawed, yet, but there are no completely acceptable alternatives to the procedures through which it proposed to address the problem.

"Inadequate remedies are better than non-existent ones," Cherne points out.

And the issue won't go away.

### Berry's World



"OK! Since somebody already scalped you, we'll settle for your resignation."

## Rostow back home at Yale — for good

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Eugene Rostow has returned to his natural habitat, the Yale Law School in New Haven, and says he is here to stay.

"This is where I belong," said Rostow, who was dismissed in January from his job as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

In his adult life, Rostow has scuttled back and forth between New Haven and Washington numerous times. He has taught law not only at Yale, but also in Chicago, Boston and Oxford. He has served in different capacities in the administrations of Franklin Roosevelt, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Ronald 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 professor of law at the age of 25, in 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 interview, is that "students don't 'wear neckties.'"

But in the past half decade, the 70-year-old Rostow said, things have stayed the same more than they have changed.

"It's basically a very familiar place," he said.

"Institutions have personalities. They seem to represent philosophies, outlooks toward life and law. These attitudes have a tendency to perpetuate themselves."

Yale's view of law tends to be sociological, Rostow said, and many of the professors, like him, have put in their years in government service.

The class Rostow currently teaches is "International Studies 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. Though the students sighed at bulky reading, they agreed Rostow

is "on the ball" as a professor.

HIS DRY HUMOR caused many chuckles, his intent peering over the rim of his glasses drew them back to the topic of international justice and the United Nations Charter.

Sitting in the same booklined office he occupied before he went to Washington in 1981, Rostow commented on the student body at Yale.

"Yale has never been deeply politicized. The great movements of 1968-1970 weren't big here as compared to Berkeley or Harvard or Columbia," he said.

"The risk of nuclear war is more politicized, he said. "I like to see students take an active interest in politics, preferably a rational one."

To Rostow, the nuclear freeze movement is not very rational.

"The risk of nuclear war is minimal .... I think the nuclear freeze movement is superficial," he said.

IN HIS CONVERSATION, he often draws on his expertise as the first-ever all Ivy Group Student Government Conference has concluded a two-day meeting at Yale University by adopting 15 resolutions of common interest to all the schools.

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## 8 state reserve units eyed for shelter project

HARTFORD (UPI) — Eight Connecticut Army Reserve units are being considered in plans by the federal government to begin possible shelters, reserve units will be used for the project.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger ordered Army Reserve units nationwide to determine which of the facilities could be used as temporary shelters.

Major Gerard Monaghan, public affairs officer for the Reserve's 76th Division, which includes New England, said a report on the

## Father, son still hospitalized after blast that destroyed home

way.

Police said Roger Bolduc Sr., 35, and his son Roger Jr., 11, were in stable condition today at the burn unit at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

The explosion shortly before 11 p.m. Saturday was caused when the older Bolduc lit a cigarette and ignited leaking natural gas, police said. The father and son were in the basement when the blast ripped through the house.

"The house was leveled and if they were upstairs they probably would have been killed."

Police said there was no gas service to the Bolduc home, which was heated by electricity, and speculated the leak came from a main line on Squire Court, a residential area.

Workers from Northeast Utilities arrived at the scene immediately after the explosion to turn off a gas main located under the street, police said. They said the utility was continuing its investigation and the neighborhood was not evacuated.

Nine other persons were treated for minor injuries ranging from minor shock to cuts and bruises, including a police officer overcome by gas fumes while carrying Roger Jr. from the wreckage.

## Another storm victim

A snow-covered squirrel emerges from beneath heavy snow, whirring later, Boston and other New England areas are still digging out following the storm Saturday.

Delegates from Dartmouth and Brown were unable to attend because of a blizzard that hit the East Coast paralyzing most of the region over the weekend.

The resolutions included a call for more tenureured women professors, a fair treatment and recruitment of minorities and divestment from companies doing business with South Africa.

The delegates also urged their respective schools to conform to the current Ivy Group policies regarding "no red baiting" admissions and for the schools to meet the demonstrated financial needs of all students.

The students also urged the private sector to support public education.

The students will now present the adopted resolutions to administrators and students at their colleges.

The delegates also voted to make the all Ivy Group Student Government Conference an annual affair. The conference will be held at Columbia College in N.Y. next year.

"I think in many ways, the resolutions should be conceived as of secondary importance," said Mike Colanantonio, of Harvard.

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

## Ivy League student leaders meet, adopt policy resolutions

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## Woman asks work in building

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The female owner of a painting company says city officials have not been as forthcoming in conditions attached to the \$23 million renovation 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 provide for using companies owned and managed 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 women.

Ms. Henley-Cohn, majority owner of Joseph Cohn and Son Inc., has asked the Board of Aldermen to consider an amendment extending special consideration to firms in which women own 51 percent or more of the company, and whose daily business is managed by women.

"If I were doing this just for myself, I wouldn't be doing it," Cohn insists in good shape. "This is for all women," she said.

New Haven does not recognize white women as a minority or "protected class" in ownership of construction or supply companies. Some federal agencies, such as the U.S. Department of Transportation, do extend special consideration to women-owned firms.

The city does require "non-Caucasian" subcontractors to get 15 percent of the cost of city projects. And Alderman Charles Allen III said female contractors are "falling through the cracks."

He said he favors the provision, but predicts it will face stiff resistance by some people who question the need to protect women like Ms. Henley-Cohn, who inherited the business from her grandfather and father.

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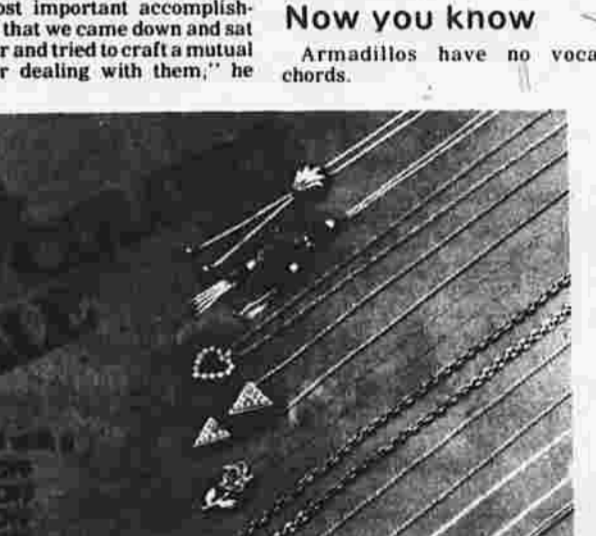
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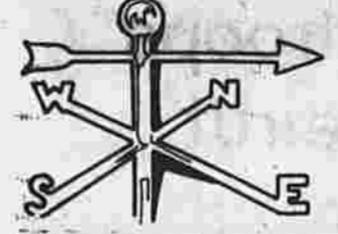
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26 - Sports Tonight
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28 - Pelicula: Los Exitos del Cine
29 - Li Detector
30 - Barney Miller
31 - People's Court
32 - Square Pags
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Coventry man wins lottery

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright. A cartoon featuring a boy and a girl talking.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. A word puzzle with clues like 'ZY WMP' and 'RWXPF'.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. A grid with numbers and letters.

A crossword puzzle with clues like 'Nobodv in the whole world gets dirtv as you do, winth-??'.

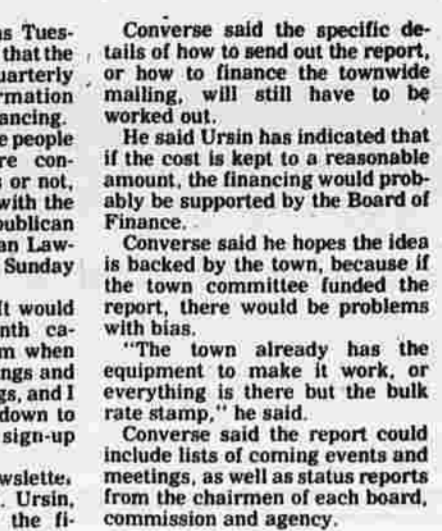
ASTRO-GRAPH. A horoscope section by Bernice Bede Osol with birth date information.

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Advertisement for Klementz presents handcrafted 14k gold overlay jewelry. Features a list of jewelry items and the Michaels logo.

Obituaries

Robert F. Parker
Robert F. Parker, 60, of 736 W. Middle Turnpike died Saturday in Sunrise, Fla. while on vacation. He was the husband of Madeline Harvey Parker.



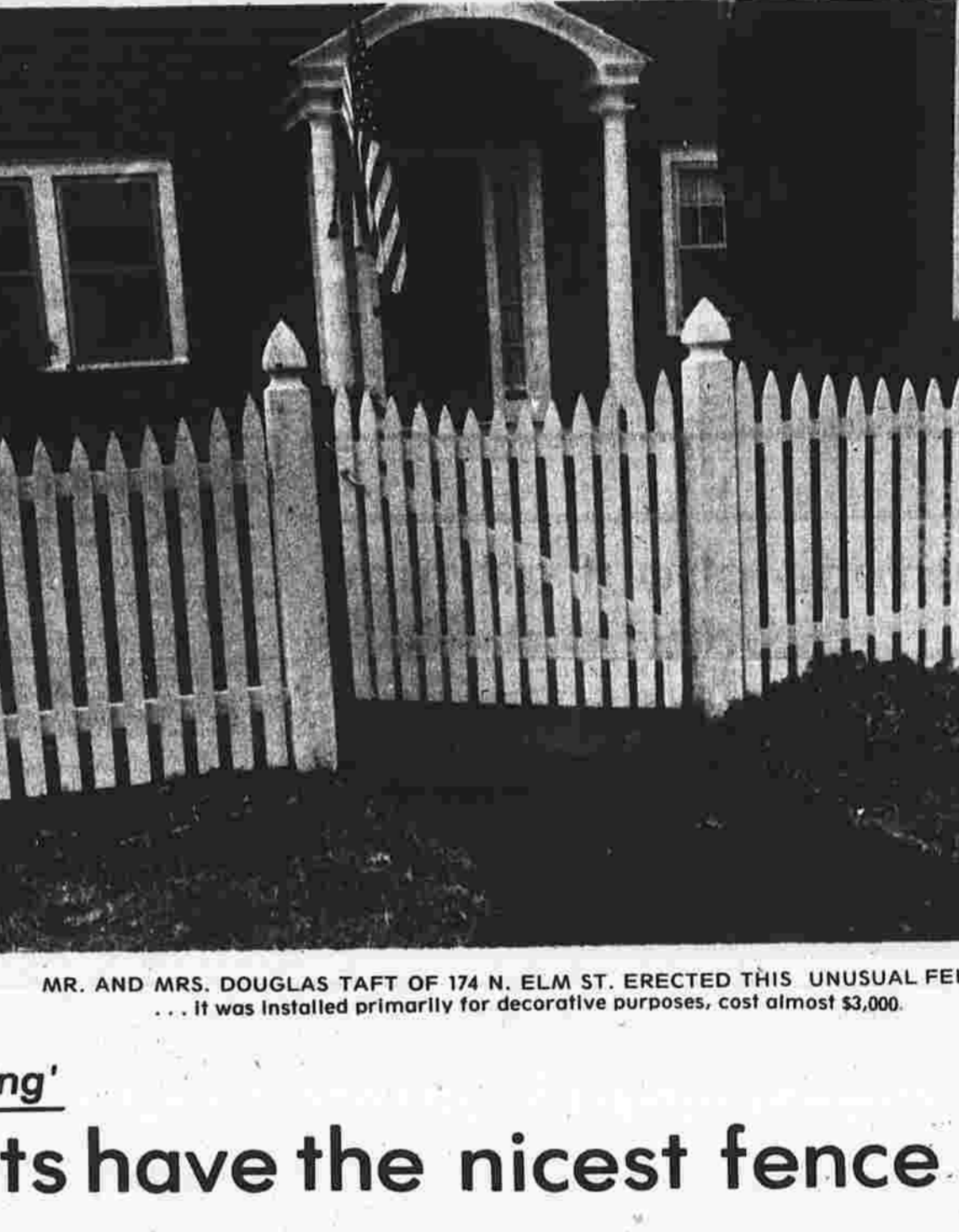
Canyons of snow

The snow bordering the cleared sidewalk on Hamilton Drive this morning is piled up in walls, making the sidewalk look like a ditch dug out of the white landscape.

Fresh U.S. troops arrive in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Fresh American troops arrived by helicopter at the international airport and landed on Beirut beachheads today to replace 1,200 U.S. Marines peacekeepers.

publicly accepted the office of defense minister to replace Ariel Sharon. The talks at the Lebanon Beech hotel in Khaldeh, 8 miles south of Beirut, were not expected to produce any concrete progress.



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

By Susan Pliese Herald Reporter
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.

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

...but know the rules before you build one

The neighbor's dog regularly chews up your pachyandra. The neighbor's kids regularly run their wagon through your herb garden.

standing on their own property. "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.

Interest rate changes blamed for bank losses

HARTFORD (UPI) — Banking executives say interest rates are expected to stabilize in 1983 and raise earnings over last year when one half of Connecticut's savings banks lost a combined record \$41.28 million.

Fired EPA official potential hearings start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several House panels looking into different aspects of the Environmental Protection Agency continue hearings this week on the firing of EPA official Rita Lavelle.

Defector writes home, doesn't explain actions

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The soldier who defected to North Korea last 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.

Man charged; threw shovel

A Bilyeu Road resident was arrested Saturday after throwing his snow shovel at a snow plow. Michael Myler, 41, of 10 Bilyeu Road, was charged with throwing an object at a motor vehicle.

Plowing ahead

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

Family: Crib deaths God's will

DALTON, Ga. (UPI) — Relatives of a woman who 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 God.

The new tax laws. This year's No. 1 reason to go to H&R Block.

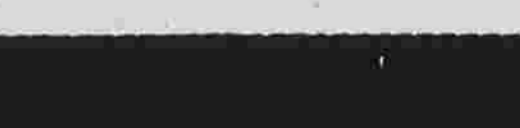
Advertisement for H&R Block tax services. Includes text: 'This year you've faced with over 100 changes in the tax laws. Do you know what working formulas may deduct up to \$1,500 for the first time?' and 'The new tax laws. This year's number one reason to go to H&R Block. 846-5440'.

vacuum cleaner bags for almost every tank and upright vacuum — over 50 different styles of bags

Advertisement for Fairway vacuum cleaner bags. Includes text: 'vacuum cleaner bags for almost every tank and upright vacuum — over 50 different styles of bags' and 'FAIRWAY "little things" make a big difference'.

Loud music makes his speakers go crazy

Advertisement for Stereo Expert services. Includes text: 'QUESTION: I have a new stereo with a problem. Every time I play records as loud as I like to, my speakers "go crazy".' and 'ANSWER: The problem you are having sounds to me like feedback. This happens when vibrations from your speakers reach the cartridge in your turntable.'.

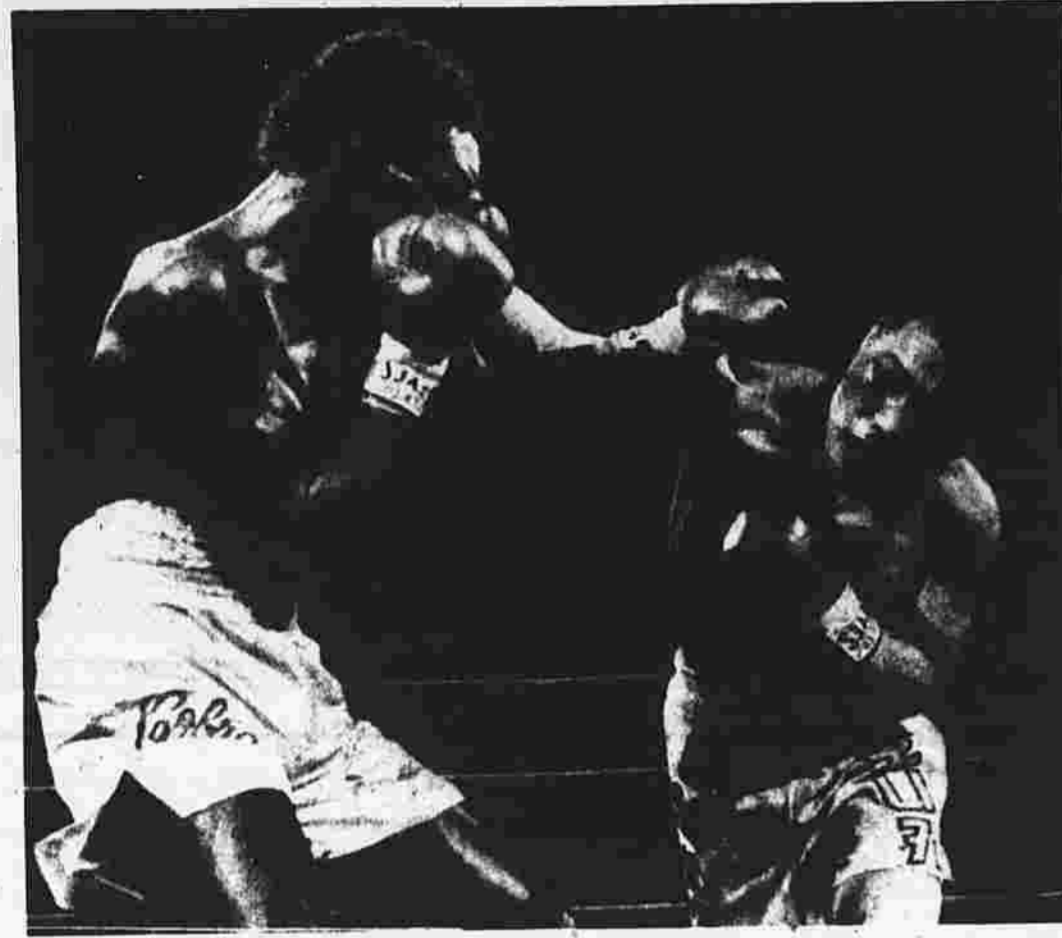


QUESTION: I am going to buy a stereo system. I only have a limited amount of money. What do you consider the most important component for quality sound?









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

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Donald Curry learned a few lessons Sunday night, but he wound up teaching Jun Suk Hwang quite a few as well in his second defense of the World Boxing Association welterweight championship...

Connors at top of game as Higuera learns quickly

TORONTO (UPI) — Younger professionals tennis players try to console themselves with the certainty that Jimmy Connors is getting older, but his confidence troubles them.

Chop, slice, cut game of Vilas right style

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The strategy Guillermo Vilas used to down Steve Denton, 7-5, 6-4 in the final of the Richmond Tennis classic read more like a recipe than tennis — chop, slice, cut against the grain.

Eagle on final hole gives Aoki triumph

HONOLULU (UPI) — Isao Aoki's entry into the PGA Tour's championship rolls may be the most spectacular recorded by a foreigner.



JAPAN'S ISAO AOKI ONE HAPPY FELLOW after he won Hawaiian Open in Honolulu

It was his triumph over a 28-hole tournament that Aoki, 28, secured himself a PGA Tour event.

Beth Daniel out front in rain-delayed LPGA

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Beth Daniel was poised to reassert a defense of her Sarasota Classic title today — weather permitting.

76 drivers make run today for berths in Daytona 500

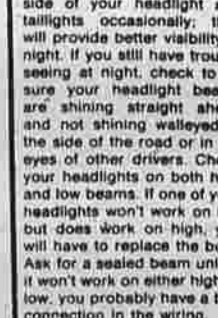
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Drivers sought a break in the weather and a record time at the Daytona International Speedway in pole-position qualifying that was postponed by a steady wet rain.

Scoreboard

A large, multi-column table containing various sports scores, including NHL standings, AHL standings, Basketball, Soccer, MSL standings, Golf, and PGA results. It lists teams, players, and their respective scores across different categories.



Service Manager



It doesn't hurt to wash the outside of your headlight... For a detailed list of services and contact information for 'CAR CARE CORNER'.

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. INSURANCE BROKERS 1914 649-5241 65 E. Center Street Manchester, Ct.

CALDWELL OIL, INC. 303.60.D. 649-8841 647-9947 647-9946. Advertisement for oil services and delivery.

### ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

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Minimum Charge	\$2.25 per one day
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## Manchester Herald

### "Your Community Newspaper"

### PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

### Manchester Herald

### NOTICES

- Lost and Found**
  - FOUND SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Call 643-2711.
  - LOST - Boys 20-inch BMX bicycle, blue, with white handlebars and seat, with brand Norman St. area. Reward if found, please call 643-2711.
- FOUND - Beautiful, fluffy yellow female cat, vicinity Bowers School, Manchester. Call 643-1032.**

### Assistant Professor Business Administration

Manchester Community College seeks candidates for a position as Assistant Professor of Business Administration, a full-time, 10-month, tenure-track, faculty position. Minimum qualifications: Master's degree and six years of college teaching. Equivalencies will be considered. Major duties include teaching business administration courses, e.g., management, finance, communications, etc. Compensation: Beginning salary is \$18,767 (negotiable). Fringe benefits include group health and life insurance and retirement programs. To apply, send a resume, including the names of at least three references, and official work history to: Dr. William E. Vincent, President, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. The starting date for this position is August, 1983. Manchester Community College is an equal opportunity employer and adheres to the principles of affirmative action.

**PART TIME help needed** evenings in pharmacy. Some retail experience necessary. Apply in person at Liggett Retail, Manchester Parkside. **NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!** Attention: Homemakers, students, guaranteed working part or full time at home. Weekly paychecks mailed directly from Home Office every Wednesday. Start immediately. No experience necessary. National company. Do your work right in the comfort and security of your own home. Details and application mailed. Send your name and address to: American Fidelity Company, Hiring Dept. 7, 1940 Lone State Dr., New Braunfels, TX, 78303. **SECRETARY - Short hand or speedwriting/typist needed for Ad Agency.** Must be self-motivated. Willing to learn. Call Judy, 646-2900. **FINISH CARPENTER** to do interior renovation work. Call 646-0484. **MECHANIC** experienced in front end and brake work. Must have own tools. Benefits included. Apply in person or call Suburban Goodyear, 328 Middle Turnpike West, 643-5189. **WAREHOUSEMAN/Truck driver** good opportunity for person with experience dealing with masonry building products. Class II license, boom truck and forklift experience needed. Reply Box 173, Buckland Station, Manchester, CT 06040. **SALES AND CASHIER** needed immediately full time in pleasant modern pharmacy. Retail experience necessary. Apply at once to Manager, Liggett Parkside Pharmacy, Parkside Shopping Center, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER

**LEGAL NOTICE** The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 22, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: **PREFERRED EQUITABLE RESUBDIVISION - BROAD STREET (P-80) -** To redivide a lot of approximately 1.28 acre into 3 lots - 251 Broad Street, 252 Broad Street and 253 Broad Street. **ZONE CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET (P-81) -** To change the zoning classification from Residential B-1 to Residential B-2. **SPECIAL EXCEPTION - RIDGE STREET (P-82) -** Application for a special exception to construct a three-unit residential development on a 3.4 acre parcel located at 240, 242 and 244 North Main Street. **MALICE G. FRENCH -** SPECIAL EXCEPTION - RIDGE STREET (P-83) - Application for a special exception to construct a two-unit residential development on a 3.4 acre parcel located at 240, 242 and 244 North Main Street. **SALES AND CASHIER** needed immediately full time in pleasant modern pharmacy. Retail experience necessary. Apply at once to Manager, Liggett Parkside Pharmacy, Parkside Shopping Center, 404 West Middle Turnpike.

**MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
71 Maynoo Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
EOE M/F

**82%\* of our readers have been in the Greater Manchester area for over 5 years. Sell them - and newcomers - on your business.**

**Classified Ads**  
Phone **643-2711**

*a little space in the right place*

### ASSEMBLER B

Able to perform routine mechanical assembly work on sub assemblies and light assemblies. Understanding of basic hand tools, able to build assemblies per print. Minimum supervision. Able to do all sub and final assembly work. 2 to 3 years experience. High School Graduate required. Mechanically inclined. Basic blue print reading. Willing to do repetitive work. Physically able to do light assembly work. Please apply in person at:

### GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS

261 Broad Street, Manchester, CT 06106  
EOE M/F

### DRIVER - GUARDS

Weekly evenings and Saturday AM and PM hours available. Must be in good physical condition over 21. Must have current Connecticut pistol permit and Class II license. Excellent driving record and employment background essential. Call Personnel Department at 522-8904 between 9:30 AM and 4 PM for appointment. E.O.E. M/F

### SMILE AND DIAL FOR AAA AUTO CLUB

Put your personality to work for you and make part of your phone sales rep for AAA. Mon. thru Fri. morning 9-5pm. Excellent earnings, good staff. Great benefits. Call 521-7200 for interview appointment. E.O.E.

### TELEPHONE & GOOD TYPIST

Typing and telephone sales rep for a company. Must have experience for a receptionist position. Person with a pleasant telephone personality and a math aptitude for diversified duties. Send resume with salary requirements to P.O. Box 83, Buckland Office, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

### CONSTRUCTION PROJECT - Representative (clerk of the works)

Minimum five years construction experience, all phases of work. Excellent pay and benefits. Full time position. One year to observe this construction project. The Coventry High School as a construction consultant. Compensation commensurate with independent agencies. EOE. Mail resume to Peter Abel, Inc., Architects, P.O. Box 210, Marlborough, CT 06047 prior to Feb. 25, 1983. No telephone inquiries please.

### INSIDE SALES - Local sales office seeks inside sales reps.

We are looking for self-motivated, sales oriented individuals. Applicants must have telephone marketing experience or related background. For interview, call Mrs. Diane, 664-7122, or Mrs. Diane, 664-7122, at 228 Middle Turnpike West, 643-5189.

### GN & SR. NURSING STUDENTS OPEN HOUSE

Come to ours and compare. By now you've had an opportunity to attend open house functions at most of the hospitals in the area. We won't let you go progressive and friendly our hospital is nor how good our reputation is in the community. Come and evaluate for yourself at our open house and buffet on Friday, February 18th from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in our conference room. You will have an opportunity in an informal atmosphere to talk with administrators, medical staff members, nursing supervisors, in-service instructors and individual staff nurses. We are looking forward to a very congenial and informative evening and hope you will be able to join us. We would appreciate it if you could call 646-1222 Ext. 2470 by February 16th to let us know that you plan to attend. Please also feel free to call us if you have any questions.

### MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

71 Maynoo Street  
Manchester, CT 06040  
EOE M/F

**BOOKKEEPER - For East Hartford roofing contractor. One person office. Must be experienced in general ledger work, including trial balance. Preparation of quarterly payroll forms. All major fringe benefits. Salary open. For interview please send your resume to Allied Roofing and Sheetmetal Company, P.O. Box 8748, East Hartford, CT 06108.**

### NEW BRANCH - \$1100 per month plus full benefits

Our Marketing Department. All shifts. Call: Screening Operator 669-8202.

### NEED MONEY? \$75-\$75 a week. Local firm needs three full time and four part time people.

Flexible hours. Will train. Call 669-8202.

### FARRAD REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Siding, Rooms, etc.

Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

### ROBERT E. JARVIS Building - Remodeling

Estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

### THREE BEDROOMS den, fireplace, dining area, fireplace, one bath.

Well landscaped, tree lot. Convenient location. \$69,900. For further information call 646-7083.

### BRICK BLOCK STONE Concrete Chimney Repairs

"No Job Too Small." Call 644-6356.

### C. A. M Tree Service, Free estimates

Removal of trees, stump pulling. Company owned and operated. Call 643-1227.

### LIGHT TRUCKING - Penetration of new markets

Garage cleaned. All types trash, brush removal. Minimum five years experience. Full time position. One year to observe this construction project. The Coventry High School as a construction consultant. Compensation commensurate with independent agencies. EOE. Mail resume to Peter Abel, Inc., Architects, P.O. Box 210, Marlborough, CT 06047 prior to Feb. 25, 1983. No telephone inquiries please.

### WAITRESS WANTED Fridays 2-8 p.m.

For a busy restaurant. Must have previous experience. Call 646-9057.

### TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST

International distributor in Vernon has immediate opening for full time experienced person to handle all phases of front office including phones, in voicing, typing and telex. Much diversification in busy atmosphere. Preparation of shipping documents and telex correspondence helpful. Hours 8:30-5:30. \$71-9401.

### PERSONAL INCOME TAX Service

WALT ZINGLER'S income tax service. Free personal or small business tax returns in your home since 1974. 646-5346.

### INCOME TAX RETURNS

Prepared in your own home. Please call 647-1152.

### TAX PREPARATION in your own home

Reliable, reasonable. Norm Marshall, 646-9044.

### PAINTING-PAPERING

Interior-exterior painting. Wall-papering and Drywall installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates! Fully insured. D. G. McHugh, 643-6211.

### PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

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