BUSINESS

Don't ignore income tax penalties

1982 and 1983 taxes.) The 16 percent interest rate charged you for

underpaying your income tax or paid to you on refunds by the Internal Revenue Service probably will drop effective July 1, 1983 (although there is no certainty about this, as there has been none on past interest-rate gyrations). That's because it will be based on the average bank prime rate for the six months ended March 31, 1983. For Jan, 1, 1984, the average will be based on the prime rate for the six

However, whatever the rate becomes, it will be compounded daily, so you can expect a hefty interest rate charge on taxes you owe the IRS, no matter what the simple rate. While you get the benefit of these high rates if you are entitled on a refund, most of us pay nterest on underpayments to the IRS rather than eceive interest on overpayments.

In addition to this charge on taxes you owe the IRS. you also will be hit by a new, extra 10 percent penalty (plus interest on that penalty), if the IRS finds that you understated your tax by more than 10 percent of he correct tax and the amount of the understated tax is more than \$5,000. That \$5,000 figure protects most of

It must be

just right

Mary Pruette

checks sensing ele-

the Borg-Warner

manufacturing

plant in Cary, N.C.

The elements (fore-

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Money's

you from this penalty, since in order to have a tax understatement of at least \$5,000, you must have understated your income or overstated your expenses (or both) by substantially more than \$5,000.

Your

Worth

Sylvia Porter

HOW MUCH more will depend on your tax bracket. For instance, if you are in a 30 percent bracket or brackets, you would have to understate or overstate more than \$15,000 of income or expenses. But even if you have a tax understatement of more than \$5,000, you may be protected from the peanlty

treatment of 1) any item for which you believed there was substantial authority, or 2) any item for which you adequately disclosed the relevant facts on your

If you have bought into tax shelters, there are tougher-rules for applying the penalties to any tax underpayments caused by your tax shelter. And This one can penalize you if you file your return late and also have an underpayment of tax whether because of y ur late payment of a portion of the tax on

IN THE PAST, there was no penalty for late filing if your full tax already had been paid either through thholding or by your estimated tax payments, etc If there was underpayment, you were hit by a penalty of 5 percent of the underpayment per month, up to 2

the return, a because of a late assessment by the IRS.

The new provision sets a minimum under this existing penalty. If you file your 1982 return more than 60 days late and have an underpayment of tax, you can be hit with a penalty of \$100 or the amount of the

There is no penalty, though, if your failure to file on time was due to a reasonable cause.

CLEAR WAY OUT: If you can't get your returnready to file by April 15, 1983, ask for an automatic extension of time to file by filing a request on Form 4868. By filing an extension request on Form 4868, you will get an automatic extension to file until Aug. 15.

WARNING: This filing extension doesn't permit; you to defer payment of tax due on your 1982 return. Be sure to pay at least 90 percent of tax due on your 1982 tax (line 59, Form 1040) with Form 4868. This way you are only charged with interest on your remaining unpaid tax.
If with Form 4868 you pay less than 90 percent of the

tax that was due April 15, 1983, then in addition to interest on the unpaid portion you also will be charged a penalty of 1/2 of 1 percent a month on the amount of tax that was unpaid as of April 15, 1983.

Now is time to buy into the stock market Nor is there a dearth of favorable were predicted on the anticipated factors on which to found investor economic upcycle. Once the recov-

QUESTION: I need some adsaved, above a \$10,000 cash reserve for emergencies, which I market. Is this the time to buy stocks in your opinion, and if so. what specific stocks do you recommend? E.S., California

ANSWER: Yes - the time to buy stocks is now. Stocks have bounced back from a perfunctory market correction at January month-end. credited to such factors as high nterest rates, stubborn unemploy ment, and general bearishness about the state of the domestic economy. Worrisome OPEC politics also contributed to a pessimis-

Undaunted yet, the market is showing itself capable of digesting much of the adverse developments and has not let go of its forward momentum. Apparently enough nvestors, institutional and individual, have been waiting for a are taking the market corection as

optimism. Signs of recovery in the signaled a turn in the economic Production increases at the three major automakers resulted in worker callbacks, reversing the unemployment trend — traditionally a "lagging indicator" of the economy's cycle. Building construction contracts also ticked upward and reached a three-year

cus on the federal deficit figures for fiscal year 1983 and 1984, and a new wave of Treasury financing, are pushing interest rates sligh higher, as might be expected once the economy officially bottoms. The Federal Reserve, meanwhile, has managed to win invescontrol inflation, despite the deficit spending, and may allow still

The stock market is itself a leading indicator, meaning that

the economy appear at last to have the downside. However, growth cycle should continue to lure would argue you to take advantage of any dips to accumulate sound

> for purchase include Abbott Laboratories, Colgate-Palmolive, and Minnesota Mining & Manufactur ing for the growth investor; and American Brands, Exxon, and

All six of these issues (traded NYSE) are selling at reasonable and dividend growth records over the past decade.

(Column readers should send their investment inquiries to David R. Sargent, Successful Investing

Small newspapers flourishing

Rural renaissance benefits weeklies

By LeRoy Pope

NEW YORK (UPD - Rural America is filling up with relatively affluent people who want the joys of family fiving and this is giving a boost to the weekly newspaper business The 1980 federal census showed the faster in the 1970s than that of either the cities or suburban areas. This reversal

of a long-term rural exodus was not.

however a return to agriculture

lependent on farming. social amenities and service industries as 300,000, Street said.

ation in Washington, said the 8,000

Casket dealer assumed he could exhume

BECKLEY, W.Va. (UPI) - A wholesale casket dealer has denied ne threatened to dig up coffins for which he was allegedly not paid. A hearing has been set for Feb. 25 in Cabell County Circuit Court on a suit filed by Attorney General Chauncey Browning against Ben which their relative or loved one F Williams Jr. and EAS Enter- was interred."

immediate payments on the

Today, only a tiny fraction of the locally-oriented rural weekly newspappeople living in the countryside are ers are more profitable than ever The dispersal of commerce and Mom and Pop operations to chains with

industry and the rapid development of have created a great diversity of jobs in are willing to commute long distances vered that up to 40 percent of their from country homes to urban jobs.

prises Inc. of Beckley

Browning said Williams' firm "threatened to take back the provided caskets to Ferrell Mortu- __caskets even though the deceased ary Inc. in Huntington last year, and casket had been buried in a

Public Records

The suit said Williams then got

the names of people who had

bought the caskets and in which

their relatives were buried and

demanded of the people "they pay unto him the cost of the casket in

Warranty deeds
Judith S. Kollet to John D.
Rogan and Sandra K. Ragna, property at 164 Hamilton Drive

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to David J. Kuivette, property at 43 Summit St., 546,900.
Valerie A. Claps to Bruce
A. Sobin and Mary E. Sobin, property at 288 Timrad Road, \$167,000.
Tola Thoren Kress to Alfred J. Lesperance, property at 32 Class Macdow Condominiums, Service Transfer Corp., property at 49 Heather Lane, \$102,400.
Employee Transfer Corp. to Forest E. Patten and Joanne M. Patten, property at 49 Heather Lane, \$105,000.

Ray D. Simmons to Helen England to Robert E. Jarvis and Gall K. carvis, Roger Rondini, property at 105 Benion and Robon. Simmons to Helen England, property at 5 Scott Drive, \$73,000.

Corey D. Nordgren and Susan L. Nordgren and Mary Kattaw Johnson property at 3 Severett to Mary Z. Greel D. Everett to Mary Z. Grove St. Stoppert and St. Mary D. Stopperty at 49 Heather Lane, Stopperty at 49 Heather La

Star, the National Enquirer and others also are profiting from the rural

The suit also stated Williams only good news. Williams denied the charge

Although the Star and the National Enquirer are not rural oriented, Joe Elm, circulation director of the Star which sells largely through super markets, said they sell well in the rural

larger of these weeklies have disco-

and international news.

GRIT IS A different story. It was founded 100 years ago strictly as a rural-oriented national weekly and always has been unique in that it prints "Let us make every issue of Grit ring

Crossley, the present publisher, says before. These papers vary from tiny we still follow that policy religiously. But Grit no longer is farm-oriented and it has had to upgrade steadily its Street said publishers of some of the more affluent and more sophisticated

For years Grit was sold by schoolboy readers do not take any other paper, so carriers including such celebrities as they feel obliged to carry some nationa poet Carl Sandburg, Cowboy Actor Gene Autry, Astronaut-Senator John Glenn and Colonel Sanders of Kentucky prosperity of the local weeklies Street Fried Chicken. It reached a circulation said, is the eagerness with which of one million that way, then suddenly social and economic change made it mpossible to get enough carrier boys newspapers, magazines and broad casting have been buying up a lot of Circulation was cut almost in half and dvertising revenue dwindled. GRIT FOUND newsstand sales were

Big national weeklies like Grit, shed at Williamsport, Pa., The not adequate. "Selling mail subscripbut it caught the tide of the new rural population growth and worked. Grit's circulation is back up to 800,000 and

Crossley and Street said, because rural familes are bigger on the average and suburban families. They are 87 percent homeowners as against a national more vehicles, keep more pets and are big purchasers of fishing tackle and lot and they drive long distances on

Judgment liens
Manchester Public Health
Nursing against Arcella
Crawford, property at 20
Goodwin 5t.
Theresa J. Keenev against
William T. Keenev property
at 67—69 Combridge Drive,
\$2,777.37.
Garden Budget Corp.
against Joseph Bell and Caroline Bell, property at 125
Colonial Bank of Waterbury against Cloudine J.
Walker, property on Hackmatock 5t. \$2,100.07.
Releases
Fuzz Aufo Parts releases
Anthony V. Marinelli, property at 16—C Ambassodor Drive.
Northfield Associates releases Shella C. Berson,
property at 16—C Ambassodor Drive.
Northfield Associates release Steal F. Kildutf. and
Theresa Kildutf. property at 12—B Ambassador Drive.
Hillview Condaminium Associates, inc. releases Stonsociates, inc. releases Stonleases Earl F. Kildutf. and
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-In brief

Job fair set

STORRS - The sixth annual Summer Job Fair 22 in the ROTC hangar. Directors from 60 summer camps throughou New England, New York and New Jersey are

ervices and organizer of the fair. Highlighting this year's fair will be a representative from a computer camp in imsbury who seeks students with background in computers. Along with the experience, students receive salaries as well as free room and

expected to attend, according to William Servedio, an associate professor of recreational

Joins staff

HARTFORD — Suzanne A. Moseley of Manchester has joined the staff of Lardis, McCurdy and Company advertising agency as an assistant account executive Ms. Moseley will be working in Lardis, McCurdy's Hartford office under the supervision

creative director of the agency. Derby Savings Bank accounts.

Happy Birthday

of Jack A. Lardis, executive vice president and Ms. Moseley will provide client service to the Court House One, CGS Temporary Service, and

Ms. Moseley graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in marketing. She has served as campaign planner for the American Advertising Federation at the University of Hawaii, and was an advertising director for the Amherst chapter of the American Marketing Association. This is her first agency position.

A thought for the day: American educator and writer W.E.B. DuBois said, "The cost of liberty is less-

mething Different Wish Someone A

Firm tries to revive Maine sardine market ... page 4

Owner of quarry promises a clean job

School to start in August?

Putting on

the dog

Doris McKinney,

owner of the Canine

Holiday Inn of 200

Sheldon Road, combs and clips a

poodle named Willie (right) and then

gives him a bath

(above) this

Herald photos by Tarquinio

By Richard Cody

erald Reporter

ter, police said today.

With the arrest of a Spruce Street

couple, police have closed out their investigation into what they have

alled the "largest prescription-

Russell MacPherson, 35, of 312

Spruce St, and his wife, Nancy, 20,

were arrested on numerous

narcotics-related charges Thurs-

and arrest warrant at their home around dinner time.

They were wanted for allegedly forging prescriptions and then illegally obtaining drugs that they then would sell on the street. Police in late January, when they

said the business was pulling in \$2,500 for the four alleged

members of the ring.
Nancy MacPherson had also been arrested on Jan. 23, when

was not at home then, they said.

forged narcotics ring" in Manches-

Prescription-forged narcotics

morning.

Clear tonight; sunny Wednesday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1983 Single copy 25 cents



Police say drug ring broken

Mrs. MacPherson was charged the prescription, he would call the

counts of illegally obtaining con-

illegally obtaining controlled sub-stances by using a false name and

obtaining controlled substances by

forgery. Her husband was charged on the

warrant with four counts of conspi-racy to obtain controlled substan-

ces by forgery and four counts of

forgery.

Both were released on \$15,000

POLICE DESCRIBED the oper-

A member would go into a doctor's office and by complaining

prescription. But before it was filled, the prescription would be

forgery.
Then the members would bring

the presciption to the pharmacist. If the pharmacist had doubts about

of illness would obtain a bona fide

ation as sophisticated.

bonds for court appearances next

Another alleged member of the ring, Jeffrey Buckler, 28, of 131

Charter Oak St., was arrested in

December on a charge of obtaining

Police in Bloomfield arrested Raymond C. Nopper, 23, of 131

before police raided the Spruce Street home,

POLICE TODAY said they en-

after 6 p.m. and found a hypoder-

mic syringe and a "cooker," a

device used by narcotics abusers

to prepare drugs like dilaudid and

percodan, two controlled pain

killers, and heroin. There was residue of dilaudid in the device,

Both were charged with posses-

prescription, all stemming from

on the arrest warrant with two

sion of narcotics, dilaudid, posses-sion of hashish, possession of drug

drugs under false pretenses.

ability to forge national unity by

reasserting control over the stronghold of the Phalange militia In Israel, West Bank settlers camp in jeeps and warned residents they could be deported to Jews, Israel Radio said. For the second straight day, the

Lebanese army troops moved

into Christan east Beirut today in a

test power

Kalandia, near Ramallah, were placed under curfew in response stone-throwings that coincided with the opening of the meeting of the Palestinian National Council meeting in Algiers. With loudspeakers mounted

vehicles and jeeps, the Jewish settlers blared warnings that throwers would be expelled to Jordan and the homes of terrorists sealed off," the radio said.

regular army troops moved into the eastern sector in the morning dent Amin Gemayel, Twelve hours tian radio stations said there had handful of Phalange militiame were seen on the streets. The Phalange militia - the largest private army in Lebanon —

has controlled east Beirut since the

doubts about Amin's ability to was assassinated Sept. 14 before he would be inaugurated as Lebanon's new president.

"It is your responsibility to salvage and liberate Lebanon," Gemayel said in a speech to Lebanese troops at Beirut International Airport, where U.S. Marine

Military sources said U.S French and Italian units of the multinational peace-keeping force

east Beirut and its northern suburbs, which have been under the control of Christian Phalange militias since the 1975-76 civil war since he took office.

minister and replace Ariel Sharon

would join the Lebanese troops within two days. LEBANESE REPORTERS said they later saw army units taking up positions in at least 13 spots in

Gemayel's power has not ex tended beyond Moslem west Beirut Phalange militias were charged by the Israeli commission of inquiry into the Sept. 16-18 massacre in two Beirut refugee camps

with "direct responsibility" for the killings of hundreds of men, On Israel Radio and Television Moshe Arens, who agreed Monday to become Israel's next defense

reaffirmed his staunch support of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his policies. Begin won a vote Monday in the Knesset to retain Sharon in his Cabinet as minister without portfo

locate the owner. They simply

can call in town forces to get the

damn snow out of there." Lannan

said this morning.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien

researching the idea, but he had no

Brooks said he can sympathize

with the homeowner who often

widening the road, push a snow

bank right onto the walk that was

homeowners must clean off the

Lannan said the change he wants

put in the ordinance would allow

crew to clear the walk if the owner

would then be billed

to do a perfect job.

the department to call in a town

Both Brooks and Lannan said

make the walk passable, to keep

pedestirans off the streets. They

"But it's the law," he said, that

other comment

We want something there so we

Summonses issued if walks unshoveled; revised law sought

Herald Reporter

Saying they're fed up with people who don't shovel snow off their sidewalks, police have been issuare seeking to alter the law so they can have town crews do the job and then hill the homeowner. Town attorneys have been asked

Steven R. Werbner said today the own supports the idea.
Police Chief Robert D. Lannan clear create safety hazards by forcing pedestrians into the street, crimped by narrowly-plowed

and Assistant General Manager

"Yesterday I encountered young mother and a child in the middle of my traffic lane," Lannan said this morning. The chief said he then had to stop and maneuver around them and on-coming cars. "I was going to ask her why she wasn't on the sidewalk when I realized she couldn't walk on the sidewalk because it was buried by snow," he said. Police issued 12 summonses Monday to homeowners who they

actually rang in a phone booth on

Hartford Road, where another

member was there posing as the

doctor or office personnel.

Police said the drugs being

for \$100 a capsule, were dilaudid

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Inside Today

said have repeatedly been asked to remove snow from their walks bu have not complied with the town Police said more summonses ar coming, and that the people who

monses have 24 hours to clean off their walks before being issued Under the law, homeowners are of their homes within 24 hours after the cessation of a snowfall, even strip of land that the walk sits on Patrol Captain Joseph H. Brooks said Monday the biggest problem is with homeowners who are either

at a summer home or on vacation

the homeowner. They run into trouble, they said, when they can't

Kidnappers mixed up It's not March of Dimes that is

holding seven leading citizens and a newspaperman hostage today. It's the Heart Fund. The Manchester Herald reported Monday that the eight will be held for ransom by the wrong good cause. The right good cause is the Heart Fund.

The price on the heads of the hostages is \$109 each and you can help free them from confinemen money toward their release. You can phone up to 9 p.m. today.

News Briefing

Hinckley recovering; on a liquid diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presiden tial assailant John W. Hinckley Jr., recovering from his third presumed suicide attempt since he shot President Reagan in 1981, is on a liquid diet and out of danger, hospital officials said, A spokeswoman for Greater Southeast Community Hospital, where Hinckley was taken Sunday after he was found lying on the floor of his mental ward at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

said he was recovering.
"John Hinckley Jr. is in fair condition tonight." the spokeswoman said Monday. "He is breathing on his own and is now on a liquid diet. He is no longer in danger." He was under heavy She said after he was found on the

floor and having difficulty breathing. Hinckley had his stomach pumped and doctors administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Hinckley, acquitted by reason of insanity last June 21 of trying to kill

President Reagan, had been listed in serious but stable condition earlier and at one point was on a respirator linckley also shot three other men in the March 30, 1981, incident.

Steelmaker drops out of bargaining

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - One of the country's biggest specialty steelmakers dropped out of top-level contract talks beginning today with the United Steelworkers Union in a move the union blasted as a "double-cross" the com-

pany will regret The Pittsburgh-based Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. gave no explanation for the sudden withdrawal Monday from the steel industry's "Big Eight" bargaining group before today's highlevel union negotiations.

The company is expected to seek a labor contract after the seven trouble steelmakers that remain in the coordinated group reach a settlement. The privately held company, which

reportedly is faring better than most steelmakers, would have had a better chance of gaining contract concessions if it had remained in the group, union officials said. A company spokesman refused

Allegheny Ludium employs about 5,400 steelworkers at four plants in Brackenridge and West Leechburg, Wallingford Conn., and New Castle Ind All eight steelmakers have bar

gained with the USW at the company and plant level for the past week, with top-level talks on wages and benefits scheduled to start toda

Reagan picks cards for Nancy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan bought "a few" Valentine's Day cards for his wife Nancy walking into a card shop near the White House. Reagan's limousine made an unscheduled stop a block and a half from the White House as he was returning from an event at the U.S. Chamber of

"I got a few." Reagan told reporters waiting outside the store Monday. where he paid for his four selections with a \$10 bill. "I like to mix them up thought of sending a Valentine to Congress, and replied '1 couldn't find anything in there I thought was

president handed one of the cards to Maj Bill Drennan his military aide, after Drennan said he had not had

time to buy a cord for his wife.



Today in history

On Feb. 15, 1933 President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination when a fanatic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead. Cermak is seen being assisted from the

Stock prices up

in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened

higher Tuesday in active trading of

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 10.60 points to a record

1,097,10 Monday, was up 1,77 to 1,098.86

shortly after the market opened.

Monday's finish surpassed the pre-

vious closing high of 1,092.35 set Jan. 10.

The Dow has climbed 320.18 points

since the historic rally began last Aug.

But the 87-year-old average failed to

analysts said has become a psycholog

cal barrier. It crossed that line briefly

The New York Stock Exchange index

and the Standard & Poor's 500-stock

the second consecutive session Mon-

day. Over-the-counter stocks also

Washington - Housing and Urban

Development Secretary Samuel Pierce

says the housing industry is "back on

ony others were far more cautious

Washington - New figures show that

government economists who found the

nation's economy just barely topping

Washington — Treasury bill yields climbed slightly at the government's

hillion of three-month bills at an

average discount of 8.256 percent, up

Washington — Treasury Secretary

should approve \$8.4 billion in increased

tional Monetary Fund to help it deal

were a little too

course" but in congressional testim-

Here's economy

Tougher drunk

driving laws urged HARTFORD (UPI) - Citizens pressing for tougher laws to keep drunk drivers off the road say people would be less likely to drink and drive if they faced jail sentences and large fines. What will keep people from driving drunk? The assurance that something bad will happen to them," said Joseph Broder, a former legislator from Colchester who spoke at a Capitol hearing on the issue Monday night.

We must make laws that get drunk drivers off the road," said Alexander Murphy of Branford. "They must be deterred by being terrified at the consequences of getting caught."
Their recommendations to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee ranged from automatic license suspension upon arrest for drunk driving to a mandatory one night in jail for refusing

Dollar opens lower, gold advances

a breathalyzer test.

LONDON (UPD - The dollar opened lower today in reaction to predictions the U.S. discount rate would be cut. Gold opened at \$513.50 an ounce, up \$13 from Monday's close. In London, the metal opened at \$511.25, up \$9. Swiss dealers said gold rose and the dollar dropped in reaction to predic tions by Salomon Brothers the U.S.

discount rate would be cut. The dollar fell in Zurich to 1.98425 the \$3 trillion mark in 1982 apparently to 2,0075. In Frankfurt, the U.S. unit opened at 2.3930 German marks, down from 2.415.

Reagan grinned when asked if he had \$1.5480 compared to Monday's \$1.5385. The dollar opened lower in Paris, at from last week's 8,252 percent. 6.8405, and in Brussels, at 49.25 Belgian Donald Regan told Congress they francs, compared to 49.33. In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,378.50 U.S. financial pledges to the Internalire, down from 1.393.45. The dollar closed in Tokyo at 233.65 with the \$500 billion debts of the world's

yen, down from 235.75.

Arafat feuding with militants

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - A feud between militant hard-liners and Yasser Arafat is threatening Arafat's search for unity in the Palestine

the 16th Palestine National Council said the hard-liners were upset over what they see as Arafat's moderate stand on important issues.

They said bitter feuding erupted between Arafat and militant PLO factions allied with Syrian President Hafez Assad, reflecting the personal feud between the Syrian leader and Arafat

"Syria's men in the Palestinian ovement are still at odds with Arafat," said one of the 350 members of the PLO's parliament-in-exile. "This is clearly being reflected in behind the scenes arguments and debates on

issues like the Reagan and the Arab

In an opening speech Monday, Arafat left the door open to possible Palesti-nian acceptance of President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, but declared the "war in Lebanon will not be the

Half-million to get free cheese, butter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Thousands of poor and elderly — many in wheelchairs or on crutches — lined up for their share of 4.6 million pounds of government surplus butter and cheese described as the nation's largest food

Nearly a half-million households except chance of flurries north. Highs in the 20s north were expected to get the 5-pound blocks to 30s south. Lows in the teens and 20s but cooling of f federal cheese and 1-pound cartons Saturday. of butter during the next 12 days.

As distribution began Monday, another 7,000 families received \$45-\$50 worth of lamb, oranges, noodles and potatoes from the Ecumenical Coali- steens and 20s but cooling Saturday. tion of Concerned Americans for \$10 in a one-day sale

The Agriculture Department supp-ied the cheese and butter for a giveaway believed to be the largest in U.S. history. The dairy products were crack the 1,100 level that many through churches and community Many of the poor picked up their food on crutches or in wheelchairs.

Utilities contest gas price ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Warning that the natural gas industry is on the verge of a "ruinous market crisis" due to skyrocketing prices, a group o major utility companies is challenging a ruling that could raise gas costs even Associated Gas Distributors, repres-

enting several East Coast utilities that distribute natural gas, announced Monday it is contesting a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission deci will raise gas prices by another 2.5 percent. The organization urged the commi allows gas producers to pass on more o their costs to consumers.

The impact of the price hike will be felt "precisely at the moment when it is universally acknowledged that the gas industry is on the brink of a potential ruinous market crisis." the group

It simultaneously filed suit again the commission at the U.S. Circuit lawsuit was brought "in the event that FERC does not act promptly to correct

Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny today with highs 35 to 40. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Clear tonight with low 10 to 15. Wind light northerly. Sunny Wednesday with highs in

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clouding up Thursday, chance of mostly rain on Friday, clearing Saturday. Daytime highs will be generally in the 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows will be in the 20s Thursday and Saturday and in the upper 20s

Vermont: Cloudy Thursday. Snow or rain likely Friday. Clearing Saturday. Highs in the 30s and low Maine: Fair north and chance of light snow or flurries south Thursday. Chance of snow north and

New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or flurrie Thursday. Chance of snow or rain north and rain sout Friday. Clearing Saturday except for a chance of flurries north. Highs mostly in the 30s. Lows in the

National forecast

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	Denver pc 44	30	Richmond sy 37	31 .30
	Des Moines cy 48	35	St. Louis pc 58	33
	Detroit cy 43	30	Salt Lake Cityl 45	30 .03
	Duluth cy 37	33	Son Diego pc 70	54
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	Hartford sy 36	11	Seattle cy 47	44 .06
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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its first quarter. morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Born on this date in 1564 was Italian astronomer and physicist Galileo Galllei. Ferninist pioneer Susan B. Anthony (1820), philosopher and mathematician Alfred North Whitehead, (1861) and actor John Barrymore, (1882), also were born on this date.

On this date in history: In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" exploded in Havana harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain. In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla., when ic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead.

In 1982, the oil-drilling rig "Ocean Ranger" capsized and sank in a storm off Newfoundland, All 84 people aboard were lost.

In 1942, Singapore surrendered to the Japanese

A thought for the day: In his first inaugural address in Depression-plagued 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to

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Eight teachers to get news: layoff notices

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The Board of Education plans to lay off three elementary and five secondary school teachers next school year, in a move aimed at compensating for declining pupil

The board also got word Monday that the school system may have to tion to balance an expected \$65,000

The elementary school teachers facing layoff next year are Mar-garet Chadburn, Pamela Hiza and Anne Messecar. High school teachers slated to lose their jobs nclude Norman Racicot, a foreign anguage teacher who also Other Languages (ESOL); ESOL and English teacher Deirdre Shaw-Cruz; English teacher Carol Halbert: special education teacher

to the 1983-84 school budget Mon-

day without changing the superin-

The \$20,000 "windfall" stems

from the administration's over-

estimate of salary expenses for

foreign language teachers, a mis-take picked up during the third

budget review workshop in

cation secretary Linda Hennigan.

This is the second consecutive year that elementary teachers chance" the teachers will be reinstated before September. Pupil Personnel Director Allan Chadburn, Hiza and Messecar will have received layoff notices. They were among the 16 elementary school teachers slated to lose job last year as a result of budget cuts. this year because other teachers retired or took leaves of absence.

take leave next year, the eight teachers affected will be out of jobs in September. By law, the school system must inform them by March 1 that their contracts won't All the teachers affected have been with the school system less than three years, and are

"It should be stressed that this action has no relation to their job performance as they indeed enjoy pals," said Wilson E. Deakin Jr. assistant superintendent for ad-

B. Chesterton said the projected five-position cut in special educafederal funding for the government-required program hasn't kept pace with the escalat ing cost of educating handicapped In 1975, when the U.S. Congress

began requiring special education range of \$174 per pupil, he said. continued to poy only 10 to 12 percent of the program's cost,

Manchester will probably renext year because it is expected to educate fewer special education costs for special education haven't declined. If the board_doesn't cut have to pay the extra \$65,000 out of Deakin said there's "a 50-50 its own funds, he said.

Kennedy's budget approved

the recommendation of board member Joseph V. Camposeo, chairman of the personnel and the level proposed by Superintend-ent James P. Kennedy: just over \$21.4 million, or 7.96 percent higher finance committee, to add the paper \$20,000 to the teacher's

in-service training budget, for a total of \$26,500. Camposeo said the extra dollars would help teachers improve their skills "in the fields of math, science, and perhaps computer

Weiss will receive the budget next

week. On March 2, the school board for the first of a series of join

School start may be Aug. 3

The last day of August will be the irst day of school next year if the —That school will start before first day of school next year if the calendar is approved by the Board

shorter for Manchester's students and teachers, because Superintendent James P. Kennedy wants —That no school be held the last to end achool on June 13, a day earlier than scheduled this year. Kennedy, explaining his propted out that the Aug. 31 startup date he's recommending is four the same as in the 1982-83 calendar The difference is that Labor Day holiday is Sept. 5.

Kennedy also proposed that the

from spring vacation. June because "it just plain doesn't

A calculating error allowed the The board unanimously backed

ogical," Kennedy said. In some eople's minds, summer isn't over

April because "it's a tradition in New England to have two Labor Day if the holiday falls on Sept. 5 or later, and after Labor Day if it falls before Sept. 5.

That school calendars will always have mid-winter and spring

many make-up days are needed because of winter weather emergencies. If bad weather requires additional make-up days beyond June 24, the days will be taken ing school into the last week in

many students and teachers have ments that overlap the final week

He said he backs continuing both the mid-winter vacation in Febru-

no less than 180 days. Kennedy's proposed calendar calls for 96 school days before Christmas vacation and 84 days from January

Manchester teacher's union president Peter A. Tognalli said Kennedy's proposed calendar complies with the majority of teachers' wishes that school start before Labor Day. The only potential problem, he said, is the scheduling of a teacher

conference on Aug. 30. The day prior to the opening of school in For the record to start school in August next year "technically, our contract could

Board names 5 to use panel

tee charged with deciding what to do with an elementary school slated to be closed next year will

The Board of Education Monday named five citizens to the committee to study possible uses for Highland Park School, which is slated for closing in June of 1984. Last week, five members were named by the Baord of Directors. tive of the Highland Park School

took the action because a sheriff hired by Southland

Suit vs. 7-11

is thrown out

A Hartford Superior since September to have Court judge Monday Vernon evicted from his threw out of court on a Main Street store because

technicality a lawsuit of alleged violations of his filed by Southland Corp., franchise contract.

the company that wants to evict local 7-11 franchiser Sheridan Vernon from his Main Street store.

Judge Donald T. Dorsey

Tranchise Contract.

Vernon, 34, has stubbornly refused to budge, and has taken legal action against Southland to prevent his eviction.

Willimantic, Eldergill ing remarks to his

Tex-based parent com-pany of the netional 7-11 fies his fight against the chain, has been trying chain.

Southland's lawyer, Pe-

Named by the school board were Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank; Carolyn Becker, who retired from the Board of Education last fall; Richard Conde, a representative of the PTA Council; Patricia Lawrence, wife of Manchester High School business education director Neil Lawrence; and Patricia Schardt, a member of the Human Services Council. Dr. Daniel Burns

Named by the Board of Directors last week were attorney Vincent Diana; engineer David Kahn; former town director Robert Price: former mayor John W. Thompson, and Martin Shea, son of prominent local Republican John Paul Philips was named an ex officio member.

The committee's first meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Center hearing

If you have an old photo you'd like to see appear in the Manchester Herald, submit old photos to Focus Editor Adele Angle. Photos, which will be run in the "Recognize These Faces?" column, will, of course, be returned.

How to do it

Town firefighter Bob Ledoux demonofficials are urging residents to make strates an important safety precaution sure that hydrants near their homes after heavy snowstorms: making sure are shoveled out. hydrants are free of snow. Fire

Main Pub gets permission for some of desired growth

The operator of the Main Pub at plan, and the six parking spaces the zoning authority involves a 306 Main St. has been granted a for which the Main Pub has zoning change of plans to adjust to 306 Main St. has been granted a for which the Main Pub has zoning parking requirements. In that case building permit that will allow credit as a non-conforming use will be adequate. Plans submitted with O'Marra issued a zoning permit for expansion of his operation into the a restaurant after the restaurant the permit application show the reduced the size of its customer A earlier permit requested by the operator, Glenn C. Beaulieu, extra space in the new section cut service and assembly area to devoted to storage. brought about an appeal to the In a similar case, Playpen Cafe courts that is pending. The zoning enforcement officer ruled that Beaulieu would have to have a proposed restaurant to avoid a parking requirement. Playpen special zoning exception because

he was not providing added parking for the expansion. Beaulieu appealed to the Zoning Board of proposed restaurant in the Man-Appeals. The ZBA upheld Thomas O'Marra, the zoning enforcement appealed from the decision by the officer. Beaulieu, represented by Planning and Zoning Commiss to grant that special exception. According to Kenneth Burkamp, attorney John D. LaBelle Sr., has appealed to the superior court. owner of the mall, Playpen wil The building permit granted apply for a permit for a smaller

conform to the amount of available One of the complaints in the court appeal of that decision is that received a special exception for its objectors to the restaurant have

the plans submitted to the state version on which the zoning permit was granted.

Now you know

W.C. Fields was supposed to play the wizard in the Wizard of Oz but

microwave would eliminate some

gency radio communications by

other means are cut off. It would

permit paramedics, for instance,

to communicate with Manchester

places where they might not now

be able to, by routing through the

It would also permit the emer

chester Memorial Hospital and the

gency medical service to elimi

any parking requirement.

restaurant that will not fall under

Manchester

water pipe, 124 Strawberry Lane. problem, 92 Nike Circle. (Town) call 292 Charter Oak St. (Town) pital. (Town)

The pub will devote less space to

Fire Calls

The MACC fuel bank challenge offered by by the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Robert J. Smith Inc. is for \$2,000. This figure was incorrectly reported in a previous publication. Also, the name of Dave Torstenson was spelled incorrectly.

> cost, Marcus said, would depend on how many users of his service there are. He said today the EMS

Herald music critic David Almond attends Hartford Symphony perfor mances. Read his reviews in the Manchester Herald

EMS council mulls Marcus' offer Locally, Marcus says, use of the

Marcus Communications of Manchester has offered the region's emergency medical services council the use of its microwave common carrier to link Box region's communications center in

The formal offer, made in a letter to Michael McMurtrey, head Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Service, follows one made

verbally by Bruce Marcus about a A spokesman for NCCEMS said the offer has just been received and has not been studied thoroughly, but that it appears to hold

down the line Under the proposal there would be no capital cost and no maintenance cost for the first year. After a year Marcus would reserve the ement on maintenance, and that

mington, at the same time increas ing the possible paths of Marcus explained the offer at a meeting of the Emergency Medi-cal Services Council in Manchester Thursday night.

At the meeting the present state of regional emergency medical communications, CMED, came in for some criticism. Both Roger Talbot, operator the Ambulance Robert Butterfield, head of the emergency service at Manchester times it takes too long to get a communication channel from a

moving ambulance to the emer

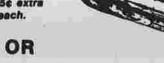
gency room.

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sheriff hired by Southland to notify Vernon of its most recent lawsuit delivered the papers to the wrong address. ''Apparently they served his (Vernon's) mother.' said Vernon's lawyer, Kathleen Eldergill of the Manchester firm of Beck & Pagano. Vernon's mother lives across the street from him in Willimantic, Eldergill ing remarks to his Open Up To A World Of Better id. customers and the press, Southland, the Dallas, and putting a sign in his sion On Cox Cable CALL US TODAY FOR A CABLE J.V. INSTALLATION SPECIAL AT 646-6400

Actor-producer Michael Landon and Cindy Clerico smile for the camera shortly after they were married Monday. The wedding took place in Landon's Malibu, Calif., home and was attended by 30 friends and family members, including his four children from his second marriage. The marriage is Landon's third and Clerico's

UPI photo

More newlyweds

Two left feet Ray Bolger, the Scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz." says he had two left feet as a young man working for a Boston bank. "When I first started out," he said, "the only dance step I could do was the waltz - and rat well. I used to do one-two-three, one-two-three That's all. I stepped all over the little girls' feet at

Peopletalk

my senior prom." He practiced dancing to perk Bolger, in New York for a party at Sardi's to publicize the PHHS TV animated special, "Peter and the Magic Egg." he narrates as Uncle Amos said. "This is the first cartoon production that I have done. Most of them have had so much violence and things like that, that I haven't been interested. This, to me, is quite charming and

Sex objects

Feminists who feel degraded by the way women are posed as sex objects in girlie magazines may take grim satisfaction from the current issue of High Society magazine's shoot, Celebrity Skins, on the stands today Publisher Gloria Leonard boasts the issue contains nude or nearly nude photos of 36 of the world's most stunning stars, including Linda Evans, Farrah Fawcett, Jodie Foster, Morgan Fairchild, Angie Dickinson and Marilyn Monroe But right along with the women's lineup, the soft porn magazine boasts nude photos of such male stars as Sylvester Stallone, Burt Reynolds

Strasberg Memorial

His former students at Actors' Studio - some o the biggest names in show business — will pay tribute May 23 to Lee Strasberg, who died last Strasberg's widow, Anna, said the first annual "With Heartlelt Thanks" gala will benefit the Children of the World Program of the Deborah Heart and Lung Center of Brown Mills, N.J. Tickets for the benefit range from \$25 to \$1,000. Stacy Keach, Richard Thomas and Carly Simon attended the news conference to anno the tribute. Bad road conditions kept James

The stars who plan to appear at the benefit include Sophia Loren, Liv Ullmann, Helen Hayes, Marlo Thomas, Barbara Look, Jane Fonda, Ruth Gordon, Dustin Hoffman, Liza Minnelli, Paul Newman and Al Pacino.

Movie of the Day

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., in New York. Someone tried to telephone him at the bank, according to People magazine, and asked for Prince Albert. The conversation went like this. Telephone operator: "Excuse me, sir, but is Caller: "Neither. I want to speak to Prince Telephone operator: "Oh, you mean Al Grimaldi. Hold on, sweetie, and I'll connect you."

Glimpses

the Year" party at New York's Studio 54 tomorrow . . . Sheena Easton will have her first TV special on NBC March 8, backed by co-stars Kenny Rogers Darren McGavin and Jack Blessing start their new CBS series, "Small & Frye," on March 7 with

AcGavin playing a private eye and Blessing in

the role of his partner who — in a reverse on "T Incredible Hulk" — shrinks to 6 inches high.

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The Manchester Herald is a "subscriber to United Press Inter-section to United

many commissioned by car owners who pay \$10,000 for an original of their autos, says the satellite dish should be considered an art object.

Cleworth, who has had an "inquiry or two" from dish owners wanting satellite dish portraits over

their mantles. "I'd love to have a go at it. I like

"I see a sculptural value to them," says

the high-end, we are selling to the Hollywood market for \$17,000 and more." "Many people buy them as a status symbol, I Berg says. "And we have heard suppose," Berg says. "And we have heard complaints that they are considered an eyesore in

For the cable companies complaining satellite dish owners are illegally receiving their signal without paying for it, Berg counters that 96 percent of those in operation are in rural areas where cable isn't even offered. "We aren't in competition with them," Berg

The satellite dish, which allows owners to pick up as many as 180 television stations and cable offerings, has become a consumer product only in

ARTIST HAROLD James Cleworth, interna-

LOS ANGELES - Where a Rolls-Royce or

lish pivoting in the backyard now signifies the

latest rage in conspicuous consumption.

And in many cases it's to the angst of neighbors

has filed a suit against Oakland A's outfielde

Rickey Henderson, claiming his rooftop satellit

dish robs them of their view of San Francisco

"I don't mind Rickey Henderson stealing

COUNTRY MUSIC singer T.G. Sheppard put

up a huge satellite dish alongside his swimming pool at his Nashville home, "but the neighbors complained so I'm hiding it with shrubs — a

Sheppard, "but the trouble with it is you don't

ever watch anything all the way through. You

sit there and watch anything,
"The guide looks like the Los Angeles phone

Comedian Rich Little's satellite dish, which

went up two years ago, is poised on Malibu Beach and it can be seen from the Pacific Coast

certainly that," he says, "but I'm a complete

"It's not just a status symbol, although it's

bunch of white pines."

movie and media buff.

book. It's sure fun to fool with."

bases," says neighbor Royce Chaney, "but I don' want him to steal my view."

Mercedes Benz once stood as a monument of status for the filthy rich, a bright-white satellite

... the devices are the latest status symbol of the filthy rich Baby's bottle: start of end of his teeth?

United Press International

CHICAGO - Filling a baby's nursing bottle with juice, formula - or even milk - can lead to "nursing bottle mouth" and early destruction of baby teeth, the

The ADA also warned that children who lose baby teeth too soon may eventually have chewing and speech problems and im-Dr. Burton H. Press, ADA

president, urged greater aware-ness of the importance of baby teeth as part of National Children's Dental Health Month in February. "NURSING BOTTLE MOUTH" is the destruction of the primary -

naptime or bedtime," said Press, the Pacific Dental School in San sing the liquids they place in nursing bottles.

"Primary teeth are important and should be retained for their too early, the incoming permanent teeth may be crowded or crooked." soft drinks and other sweetened chief cause of nursing bottle decay.

does not promote tooth decay, may become harmful to the teeth if be maintained until they are ready

When these liquids mix with plaque — a sticky, colorless film of bacteria that forms constantly in produces acid which attacks the To avoid this problem, the ADA advises parents to fill bedtime nothing more. And after each feeding, parents should wipe the damp washcloth or gauze pad to

SATELLITE DISH PIVOTS IN YARD OF ENTERTAINER JOHN BARBOUR

remove plaque. single primary tooth should be cause for concern," Press said. "By reserving space for the baby teeth play an important role

IF A PRIMARY tooth is lost ease, the remaining teeth tend to when sweetened liquids are given drift into its space and keep the To prevent this, the dentist may

maintainer, a metal or plastic loop that is attached to a tooth next to the space and holds the space oper for the permanent tooth. reduce the youngster's chances of having crooked or crowded percan help parents save money by reducing the need for costly orthodontic treatment later on in

the child's life." their first teeth at about 6 months "The common notion that primary teeth aren't important is false," Press said. "They should

to come out naturally, according to

MOST WEEKENDS JOAN SCHANKE CRADLES NEWBORNS AT A WISCONSIN HOSPITAL (LEFT PHOTO) . . . off-duty she's a shark on the arm wrestling circuit as she shows Joel Lingenhag

She'll 'flash' you

times a week. She benches 280 can't be jogging or lifting weights.

KIEL Wis. - Most weekdays Joan Schanke is cradling newborns, burping babies and changing diapers in the maternity ward Off-duty she's a shark on the arm

Mrs. Schanke holds three world championships and three national championships in arm and wrist

The 22-year-old registered nurse upper-limb sport on a lark. 'Someone dared me to enter a ocal tournament. I'd never done it before in my life," she said Three weeks later I was at the

World Championships ... this was in 1979 ... and I took third place. found out later I had ruptured a tendon in my arm. That injury kept Mrs. Schanke

MRS. SCHANKE said she had hoped to retain her world titles last practiced with her husband, year, but an appendectomy sev-eral weeks before the event

There is a difference between wrist wrestling and arm wrestling, she said. In arm wrestling, conte ants hold a peg with their off-hand. Wrist wrestling requires contestants to clasp each other's off-hand. They also emphasize different

Just what sort of training regime does this right-handed, arm wrestler follow? "It's hard to practice with someone; hard to find competition.

someone who won't leave you hurt." Mrs. Schanke said. Instead she uses an arm-buster machine "one that is hooked up to a spring

Being world champion in this class is indeed a weighty matter as Mrs. Schanke said

She competes in the open class

dered a professional since she has

"Girls get really big. I've seen a number of them the last year, 300, 400, 500 pounds, way over 6 feet For a person my size (5-foot-6) that's hard to compete against.'

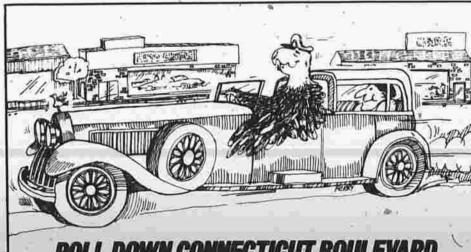
BUT THE ADVANTAGE in this sport is not in weight, but in leverage, she said

For a while, Mrs. Schanke and in this sport, leverage is seconds, but a few can go as long as

> can end a career. "I've seen some really bad breaks, arms shattered in four or five places, and the way they never be able to compete again

Mrs. Schanke said she finds wrist wrestling the harder of the

tricks and techniques are used throw the fist back so you shift said, adding, "The key is to be really fast, to 'flash' them.



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Fast foods have hurt industry Maine firm trying to revive sardine market

By James V. Heallon United Press International

FALMOUTH, Maine - The Maine sardine became a poor fish in the last 30 years because of imports and changing tastes. But now there's a new kid on the dock. Foods Inc., which was a division of Zapata Inc., the Houston conglomerate that had four plants in Maine — the only state processing sardines today.

three years ago. Its Maine managers bought it late last year for \$20 million. They want to bring back the good old days when tuna, one of another fish in the sea. In 1952, the first year the Maine Sardine Council started keeping records, there were 46 plants packing 3.2 million cases, 100 cans to the case. Last year, 'Maine's 14 processing plants put up 700,000

Zapata acquired Port Clyde

It could have been worse. Not only has consumer demand for the little fish plunged, but a cold, rainy spring last year appar-ently kept it offshore. Its elusiveness prompted predictions of a 600 000-case pack, down from an annual average of 1.5 million

It was one of the worst years yet or the industry's 200 full-time fishermen and its 1,176 processin plant workers whose number production months between July

and stand on their feet all day

pect Harbor office near French-THE PACKERS ARE WOMEN 'man's Bay, 100 miles up the coast who are paid by the number of from Falmouth, headquarters for Customers haven't been buying doing so. Those with flying fingers as many sardines as Stinson would fill 3,500 cans in eight hours with like because of changes in tastes two 15 minute breaks and a half and a low-profit margin that seems to preclude splashy advertising We wound up with a decent campaigns. The Maine Sardine

sas, Maryland, Massachusetts,

A sampling of 1983 winners and

Coral Springs, Fla., compared the

dozen women in each decade of life

diferent color vision tests. She believes results show perceptual

difficulties - such as not being

· Shari-Lynn Umlas, 17, of North

· Terri Lynn Stanford, 17, of

Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mex-

pack, 56 percent of last year, but it Council, a state agency subsidized

as Canadian fish and an extended by the industry, did what it could to

Science talent winners

future Nobel winners?

Young scientists, winners of the ico, Tennessee, Virginia, Wiscon-

The 40, 16 to 18 years of age, problem-solving performance of a

comes out as young scientist able to see too well - associated

four winners, is in second place, significance in problem solving

States with one winner include Miami Beach, Fla., believes her

apital of the nation. Florida, with with advanced age seem to have

42nd annual Science Talent sin. Puerto Rico also had one

Search, look though telescopes and winner,

microscopes in probing outer and

geranium leaves and do other

conducted by Science Service have

New York, with 19 winners,

followed by Michigan and Texas performance.

waters," Stinson said in his Pros-

"Nobody knows for sure why the A WHOLE GENERATION of fast food addicts has grown up fish didn't show up in Maine largely unaware of the sardine, cessed on the Italian island of Sardinia. Even today's consumer beset by hard times, and looking for food bargains, doesn't seem to imports, there were 2 million cases of sardines sold in 1980, down from

REGGIE CURE DISPLAYS MAINE SARDINES

... Maine only state still processing the fish

"It's not a well-advertised product. One of the problems, I suppose, is that we feel we have a season." Cal Stinson, treasurer of promote sardines but things like price item, a good buy, a penny per Stinson Canning Co., said. In 1981, free comic books for school kids protein type of thing, and in doing

form of noise can inhibit the

immune system by decreasing

Zoher Ghogawala, 17, of Overland Park, Kans., looked into a

process for cleaning up oil spills.

He ran more than a hundred tests.

showing the ability of silicone

coated white sand to cause

simulated crude oil spill to sint

· Michael Fritz Webb, 18, of

Omaha, Neb., a physical fitness

swimmer, studied straight and

curved swimming stroke patterns

roulette wheel and used photocells

room. He won with a paper

Houston, Texas, investigated stor-

systems containing hydrated salts

is applied. He showed the chemica

change is reversible. As a result.

Lafayette, Ind., reported on her

three-year investigation into ex-

plosions in grain elevators. She

She believes it can prevent secon

primary explosion to propel a high

pressure gas or powder suppres

bacteria. The plant is known in

advanced number theory.

when needed

to test the brightness of light in a

· Larry Gene Spears Jr., 17, of

William Chiang, 16, of New

to be faster and more efficient.

certain blood reactions

Most of what we're doing is at point of purchase, in stores," Stinson didn't have to make a profit," he

Stinson, whose father started their canning company 56 years ago, says that because the money is unavailable to promote prop where we're cutting each other's throats. We're fighting for instead of trying to create a larger

"We do that by trying to take omebody else's sale. We're not creative. We're just greedy. It's completely a price situation. Generally, we don't try to put up something that's a little bit cheaper so we can undersell our

veteran with a background in

different if we're to compete in the

markets are becoming more

to survive.

owners are women

I'm going to create the market." HE SAYS PORT CLYDE is his Cure does not accept suggestions stiffest competitor because of runs that say imports from various market place by pasting it with special discounts and promotions. of the domestic sardine market, compared to the 40 percent they leggie Cure and Earl Conrad of Port Clyde smiled and said in an were able to take what they did interview they are just "aggresbecause few were minding the Stinson says it's a matter of scale

and Port Clyde concedes it doesn't In recent years, the Norwegians spare the marketing horses. I staged a marketing coup of sorts earmarked \$15.6 million in coupon by elevating the sardine to advertising last year, according to gourmet status. They dressed up Cure, who pronounces his name like sherry, and called some 'The big losers have been the "cocktail" sardines. So instead of imports and not our Maine compet a 79 cent item on the supermarket itors who have been fussing at us, shelf, it's \$1.14. But it's right next-Conrad said. A fishing business

finance, Conrad believes "the NOW THE FRENCH have taken up the marketing cry: 'An ad in a world market. I think all consumer

"But some of the other Maine

tive things. I'm going to advertise

Conrad saw it differently.

packers would

worldly. I think we have to take Hedland FRENCH SARDINES. these aggressive moves in every caught off the coast of Brittany, direction in order for this industry avian variety, fully boned and superior mild flavor and texture. Conrad and Cure bought Port Clyde along with 18 employes and the help of the Maine Guarantee mixed hors d'oeuvres, or construct Authority. Three of their coan omelette to feature their excellent flavor. Preserved in pure Stinson said Port Clyde spent olive oil, of course. Set of two 115 gram (approx 3.7 oz.) tins. Regularly \$5.00. Special price \$3.80."

been presenting the fish as an item for the lunch box: cheap, nutritious said, and wouldn't have gone out of hunter, the fisherman and the outdoorsman. Along came "TV King and the sardine business, so to speak, was out to lunch.
"Hell, the tuna industry was got out there and then they put them in little cans and pushed born beause the sardine schools or

the West Coast took off," Cure

month period until the next season were intact ... so when the schools tuna. "Then they said, 'Hey and said, 'I'm going to pull these things through. I'm going to what to do with it.

> vinced housewives over the last 30 years that this is what you do with with now and use regularly. telling people what to do with sardines. Well, eventually tuna starts beating the living heck out of

> sardines. Tuna took over. Now it's a billion dollar industry," Cure The National Food Processor Association said there were 15 pound cans to the case - sold in 1960; 22 million in 1970 and 30 million in 1980. And back in 1960 there were just 3 million cases of

domestic and imported sardines Maine sardines are immature coastal herring between 1 and 3 alert fishermen to their presenc at night because the plankton the Spotter planes and depth sounder

are also used. The ideal size is between 414 inches to 9 inches. They sardine are trapped with huge stop seine coves and harbors to feed. Purse their nets over them in deep waters. Then they are put in a boa



FAMILY THAT ALWAYS LIVED TOGETHER NOW SPLIT BY NURSING HOME . . . (from left) Esther Page, her mother Edith Elmer, daughter Nancy

The nursing home decision: what's best isn't always easy · Celeste Aline Ewalt, 17, of

The Southbridge News

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. - Just because the decision turned out for the best doesn't mean it was easy. occurring. Tested on a scale model, she said the system reacts Page, 66, along with her daughter Nancy, 38, had lived together for many years. Now Edith is in a nursing home. "We always lived together.

guishes the first explosion before it said Mrs. Page, sitting in the parlor of her home. "That's what made the decision to enter my · David Fox, 17, Levittown, N.Y., developed a method for mother into the nursing home obtaining a photographic print on a difficult. But we had no choice. · Elihu McMAhon II, of Bronx, in the hallway of her home in the summer of 1981. That fall helped blades made of sailcloth to make Mrs. Page realize that her mothe them light weight and able' to would get better care in a nursing

the fall was God's way of taking

"It was hard. My mother had been living with us ever since my THE COMPETITION produced d went into the service in some firsts. Marcelo Colon, 17, of World War II. But naturally when you become that old, you have Puerto Rican winner. He studied a medical problems. My mother has problems with her eyes. I've had arthritis since I've been 19 years testinal infections. The experi-ments showed the plant extrac-'Something had to be done. Bu ions effective against 16 species of it was a tough adjustment. It was

very hard to see her go," she said. botanical circles as Solanum Esther first broached the subject of a nursing home with her mother Another first: seven of the 40 shortly before the fall that caused winners in the 1983 Search were not her broken hip. 'She wanted nothing to do with include two natives of Hong Kong, and one each from Indonesia, Poland, Taiwan, Bangladesh and it. But something had to be done. It was becoming harder and harder for me to take care of her. Maybe Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

never send a relative into a nursing home. ... But I did it and I did have guilt feelings."

answer to a tough problem. I'm not extremely religious, but the man I needed help with the load and i was his way of helping."

Less than a week after the fall,

Mrs. Elmer to enter the Liberty
House Nursing Home.
Nursing home administrators
get a firsthand look at the anguish
and guilt feelings suffered by family members who must see a

Ask Esther Page a nursing home," she said. "There was no way I was going to do it. But

Road. One of the best was Mrs.

"I don't know how we did it b we fit at least 100 people into the house. That was a great thrill for my mother," recalls Mrs. Page. The two younger women visit Mrs. Elmer three days a week. "She's very sharp. She really knows what's going on. We go and tell her all the latest news. She likes to find out about the house and

Everything has turned out for the best, Mrs. Page says. "And that's really a load off my mind. She is taken care of better than could possibly take care of her." Today's economy is causing people to turn to nursing homes more than ever, says Mary Gra-ham, administrator of the Sandal-wood Convalescent Home in neigh-

"Nowadays you have more families where both the husband and wife are working. True, people do have guilt feelings when they are entering a parent into a nursing home. But we explain that

boring Oxford.

"I was one of those people who vowed to

care of the situation. It was his Elmer's birthday party in December 1978.

e arrangements were made for she asks my daughter how every-thing is going. She's doing very

Despite improvements in the care of nursing home residents in the past few years, guilt feelings

Boy, did I have guilt feelings.
Boy, did I have guilt feelings. But
everything has turned out for the
best. Now I've learned never to say

Ear-worn masking devices may be best tinnitus solution

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Millions of Americans suffer from persistent sounds in the head and a National Academy of Sciences panel says ear-worn devices to mask this ringing and buzzing may be the best available way to deal with the problem.
The committee reached this conclusion cautiously because many questions remain. But it said

The big concern is the safety of teady sounds to drown out the head noises. The committee said in a report that nearly all currently available maskers have the potential to produce hearing loss when

there are no other, equally effec-

used for long periods.

The nine-person committee, headed by Dennis McFadden of the University of Texas, said a recent British survey, if extrapolated to the U.S. population, would indicate 2.5 million Americans are afflicted with severe tinnitus.

There is no known cause for most cases of tinnitus. The panel report said the problem arises from

National Academy of Sciences report

Oregon researchers, has said the sound emitted by the masking and without the auditory system," devices is usually more psycholo "Given the multiple origins of tinnitus, it should be expected that no single treatment for tinnitus is likely to be found."

"... Tinnitus is itself not a disease, but a

symptom that is common to many

within the auditory system."

maladles that afflict different structures

The panel said that in addition to masking devices, several drugs have been found to be effective the report said each drug has drawbacks of one sort or anothe "that prevent its immediate wides-

the outset that tinnitus is itself not

a disease, but a symptom that is common to many maladies that afflict different structures within

The masking devices were deve-loped by researchers at the University of Oregon Medical School.

nearly all information on the effectiveness of the maskers comes from the Oregon center cautious scientist uneasy

is taken in the choice and fitting of an aid, masker or instrument, about 83 percent of tinnitus suffer-ers who actually purchase the recommended device will appre-ciate partial or total relief from SHE ALSO LIFTS weights three someone that huge, you know they ROLL DOWN CONNECTICUT BOULEVARD

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is a loser at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show at Madison Square Garden Monday. He takes it like the champion he is; but his owner, Rhoda Oser, of

Taking it lying down

The judging is over and Geronimo, an English buildag, Massapequa Park, N.Y., seems more distressed.

cold-blooded murder of the Eng-lish tongue, but American kids

have been speaking a language of

Pilgrim parents at Plymouth

Ask a teenager today what he thought of last night's rock show. If

he liked it, it was "wicked" or

didn't, it was "groady" or

Young people punctuate their sentences with slang. They drop phrases that would make Profes-

sor Henry Higgins turn over in his

"It's just like a dictionary that only teenagers understand," said Michael Harris, 17, a high school

home and you have to spell it for

House Dictionary, author of the Dictionary of American Slang.

It offended puritan parents that their Pilgrim children took their

traditional farewell - God be with

"I may call somebody a jerk, but

tion seems to want to have some of

adults - although that's a part of

A glossary compiled by UPI of

cool, ex-o, gnarly, neat, rad, totally

thing good bag — abandon previous plans

beat - out of style, worthless

bogus - no good

book - move quickly

." Flexner says.

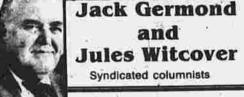
your parents. They don't even

Anderson

Sen. Gary Hart, who is running for president, then interjected, according to others who attended the meeting, that this could make things "very difficult" for Democrats next year. "What does all that mean politically?" he asked. Hart's colleagues laughed and Sen, Tom Eagleton quickly is that you'll still be a senator.

really is

IT IS FAR too soon, obviously guess whether or not that is an accurate prediction. But the exchange does reflect a new sense of realism that is beginning to creep into the Democratic Party these days - a recognition that the political may be quite different from the



Syndicated columnists

one in which they scored so heavily in 1982. *Nor is the economy the only issue that could change. A few days after that Capitol meeting. Bob Strauss, one of the city's most acute political insiders, was musing to reporters over scrambled eggs that he suspected President Reagan may reach an agreement on arms limitation with the Soviet Union.

"If the economy were somewhat better in 1984 and Reagan were to get an arms agreement "he'd be very, very difficult to

Speculation over arms limitation is common in Washington these days, among both Democrats and Republicans. Despite

with them. Reagan's hard-line insistence As Strauss points out, a kind of "odor" developed around on his "zero option" position in

a tough guy in relation to the Soviet Union - is uniquely positioned to make a breakthrough and have it accepted by the nation. Moreover, most insiders are aware that many of his most devoted backers - Sen. Pau how simple things were when Laxalt is a case in point - are

WHETHER Reagan would be able to overcome his fundamental distrust of the Soviet Union is, of course, another question. But there is at least a rough consensus that if he can achieve

eager to see progress made in

limiting nuclear arms.

knowledgeable president-

watchers see is that this presi-

dent - because of his history as

that, his political position will be strengthened immeasurably. The question for the Demo crats them become one o finding a different basis for the foundation of the campaign against him in 1984. The obvious one is the general issue of the president's grasp of complex sues and competence to deal

Jimmy Carter at this point in his term - the pervasive feeling that he was over his head in the White House. And it was one that Carter could not escape. Similarly, many Democrats can see a similar odor developing around Reagan, based on such things as his wondering aloud about the fairness corporate taxation and his nostalgic reminiscences about

In some sense, that is what there was no minimum wage at presidential politics is all abou all for young people seeking in every election. Most voters summer or part-time jobs. don't base their decisions of But the president is far more checklists of issues; instead, vulnerable on such things when they decide which man they things are going sour than he would rather have leading the might be if there were a market improvement - or even wha country over the next four seemed to be a marked im-

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THAT THE ROBOT

and some progress in reducing

international tensions. In those

circumstances, his maundering

would seem far more benigh.

And in those circumstances

the Democratic presidentia

candidate in 1984 would have to

use a far different approach

from simply a campaign

already in the field seem to

recognize as much. Forme

Vice President Walter F. Mon-

dale, most notably, has been

insisting that the crucial quality

in appealing to the electorate of

1984 will be, as he put it not long

ago, the ability to give voters "a

sense of confidence that you

know what the hell you're doing

and you've got some good ideas

and some decent hope of getting

against Ronald Reagan.

Merry-Go-Round AID puts

roadblock in the way

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has made no secret of its earnest hope that the leftist regime in Nicaragua will somehow dry up and blow away. Meanwhile, it is turning up the heat by stirring up opposition to the Sandinistas and holding joint military maneuv ers with Honduras near the Nica raguan border.

But one of the administration's moves in Honduras has run into an almost literal roadblock thrown up by conscientious officials at the Agency for International The controversy is over a \$7.5

million, 150-kilpmeter road the State Department wants to help Honduras build to the Nicaraguar border, through a rain forest inhabited by Miskito Indians. Ostensibly, the road would be built to give the Indians a means of getting their crops to market. So the State Department has asked AID to put up the money.

But AID officials don't buy the agricultural argument for the highway. "It's a gaddamn tank road," an agency source told my associate Bob Sherman.

MY SOURCES say the road's real purpose is to make it easier for the Honduran army to move troops and supplies to the isolated Miskito lands, which Nicaraguan opponents have been using as a staging area and sanctuary for raids on

Put simply, AID officials are tired of using economicdevelopment funds for largely political objectives, particularly when there are needler candidates for the limited amount of money. So AID has thus far refused to build Numerous sources offer three

The road construction would disrupt the fragile ecology of the virgin rain forest. The Miskito Indians don't want the road. They see it as a

means of opening up their ances-

tral home for development, which

will ultimately lead to the theft of their tribal lands. - A wealthy Honduran businessman, who was once accused of tortuing and murdering several stands to make a bundle from the

road project. He owns land through which the road would run. And AID spokesman said the agency will provide no funds for the controversial road either this year or next. He said AID will not even become involved in preparation of an environemental-impact

statement during this period. **BUT MY** sources say the State Department will continue trying to bully AID into putting up the money for the road. A cable last November from U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte in Tegucigalpa formally requested AID funding.

The debate over the Hondurar road reflects a broader controversy that has arisen in the past two years: the increasing politicization fo AID funds under the Reagan administration. AID officials generally argue that their assistance noney should be doled out on the

> Coincidentally, nuclear warfare again was the preoccupation of the few regulars who braved a blus-

large sign that warns of nuclear olocaust in red and green

jelly beans and H-bornbs."
Mrs. Picciolto, in a soft Latin "I nad been on a campaign

across the country and couldn't accomplish anything," she said "I

ffensively flipped-out - crazy (also: go

still means to study hard until all

hours of the morning for exams."

Teenagers may dream up slang

42, a high school English teacher in

Charlottesville, Va., is an avowed

wonderful, metaphoric. Some of it

is quite clever," she says. "I hate

it, but I call everything 'neat.' It's

such a horrible, vague, meaning-

"I love slang, think its colorful,

catch some 'z's - sleep (also:

Here's totally awesome glossary for adults

crib - home the hard sciences, computers, ex-o - short for excellent (also:

borneo, wigged-out) get a clue - to understand, catch

groady - ugly, disgusting (also: grifty, gross, scuzzy, skanky, uncool and yucky) gut — an easy course (also: crip, slide)

- as a noun, a party; as a later - see you later

let's cruise - let's leave (also let's rally, let's blaze, lets blow this firetrap, let's get outta this camp)

fill space reject, turkey)

Editor says college slang more conservative; teen jargon springs from junior highs

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like you know

likes to have a good time peck - food

howl — a funny happening hyper — a person somewhat

the sun comes up Mickey D's - McDonald's hard sciences, statistics, math (also: "going to Europe with Ralph and Earl in a Buick," "blow

party like a banshee - to have a

rooms and diplomatic sessions.

Because young people spend more time informally than adults, and

slang is a product of relaxing the

campuses are breeding grounds

UPI SURVEYED campuses

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scarf - eat quickly (also: chow

Asked what terms are popular among her friends at the University of North Carolina, senior sciences are called "powertools." A hardworker at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., is called

and "approval words."

They're psyched.

Kids aren't happy anymore

They're no longer sad. They

students still get drunk. They also have something like, er, a Greek

get bombed, blitzed and buzzed, God," Boyer says, tongue-in-

Laura Lauck offered a few terms "I'm burned out because I got trashed last night," she said, campus library are "wennie bins. Yale has "words you don't hear Some things never change and students still pay the consequences TWO POPULAR AREAS for what their parents called vomiting young people call "blowing lunch." They also "pop their cookies," "had a technicolor slang among teenagers are what Flexner calls "putdown words"

trashed, polluted, wasted, sla-thered and hammered.

yawn," "kneel before the great porcelain God," and "ralph." The last is onomatopoeic — it sounds When they like someone, th study; their slang reflects it. "When a student has read the they don't, be's a fag, donut hole, material but hasn't gotten down to turkey. If it's something they don't doing the statistics, he will say he hasn't 'done the number crunching gross. Also scuzzy, skanky, uncool yet," says Erika Alvarez, 22, a or yucky. business student at New York

University. When some students fail an o." McDonald's is "Mickey D's, exam, they say they "boned" it.

later. "Za" is pizza, "Rents" are "One of my favorites is the way ALTHOUGH SLANG came over n one course or another," reports with the Mayflower, how it's used Ray Boyer, a publicist for Willi-

Mass., where much of the lingo is about academia. from it more than in the past Flexner says. "I think the fast-paced lingo are said to be Chemgods. Econading away," says Judson Kempson 22, an English literature "But we agreed it doesn't carry California. "Students are defi-

> and going with standard phrases — preteens and younger teenagers — are taking up the slack. They are

nitely getting more conservative

rather than simply mimicking their older brothers and sisters. get psyched - excited, enthusi-"The main trend is that the interesting slang is coming out of pull an all-nighter - study until nior high schools now rather than colleges," says Flexner, who

leafs through magazines like "Ro ling Stone" and "Mother Jones" in search of new slang. "That is probably because college, students are serious and

conservative because of the economy and government," he sug-

An editorial

A bad bill, but not that bad

Assembly is taking up that about the problems of a war horse of an issue: indus- company that had already

Tonight a hearing will be tures in the Sun Belt? out-of-state relocation.

mean for Connecticut's expand?

The Connecticut Business

CBIA members will stress that the advance notification tended, aimed at giving requirement will cause a workers of a failing industry failing firm to lose its most time to look for new jobs, or at skillful workers, force it to least to prepare for pay cash in advance for suppliers and services, and But steps could be taken by contracts for new business

All this may be true, but tage" legislation applied layoff, anyway. And how legislation,

Berry's World

"Excuse me, dear! How long do you plan to be

poised for the economic recovery?"

Once again the General concerned should the state be

conducted in the Capitol on a The main problem busicompany to give 60 days hostage legislation is that its public notice in advance of a passage might damage Conlarge-scale layoff, and one necticut's image in business year's notice prior to an circles. The state might be seen as one of those with an The bill ought not to pass. inhospitable business cli-But the business interests mate. How, then, could the opposing it are overstating state attract new companies, the harm its passage would or encourage existing ones to

But the practical impact of and Industry Association will hostage legislation would be have its big forces out tonight small. If businesses didn't to warn of what the organiza- make such a fuss about it, the tion sees as the dire conse- business climate wouldn't be quences that would befall perceived to have degener-Connecticut if HB5211 ated significantly with its

> The legislation is well inunemployment.

hamper its efforts to sign the state that would be much more useful to workers and communities than advance any firm to which the "hos-notification. A committee formed by the Legislature in probably would be experienc- 1981 spelled out some of these ing such troubles already. steps. Doing more to retrain Even without the advance and otherwise assist disnotification requirement, placed workers and providpublic attention would be ing tax incentives for other called to its troubles once it firms to hire them would be actually had its massive more useful than hostage

Commentary

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A giant with potential

have a lot in common. Both are economic magnets, powerful draws on less affluent populations beyond their borders. Both, however, are currently suffering slumps with high unemployment. Foreign workers, rather than contributors to the economy, have become burdens.

But here the resemblances end. The diverse American population nationhood. The many peoples who are called Nigerians - although

of Africa, remains an accumulation of tribal societies confined within artificial lines drawn on the map by government in distant European capitals for the convenience of colonial administration. not for any likely benefit to those

Even so, Nigeria had more going for it than most former colonies 1060. It inherited a British-trained civil service, a functioning administrative system and oil reserves that quickly made it one of the

ambitious development programs that it though could be floated forever on that sea of oil. They

world's major exporters. The new government launched

The weakening world oil market and OPEC's consequent demon-



Nigeria probably more than any million people and a per capita income of \$11,500 - can adjust to almost 90 million and a per capital income of \$523 - cannot.

Oil, as it turns out, has not dislocated it. Form a one-time food exporter, the country has become a net importer, at an annual cost of more than \$2 billion. THE NIGERIAN government's

tion most apparent to most of the popular expulsion of the has been the headline-making deportation of of foreign workers. Speaking of similarities, it's a other dwarf states that emerged response that may strike sympa-thetic chords in some American they are the giant of Africa with a

And it is ironic that most of the called Nigerians have a vital expellees are from another former stake. And that's another thing we have

pated during the reign of strongman and would-be world statesman Krame Nkrumah. Ghana has never recovered from the decade of his misrule. Bankrupt and demoralized, it is governed by a process of coup and countered

A point in Nigeria's favor in the present troubles - and it's very strong one - is that it has not repeated the Ghanian story. There have been coups, but the Nigerian leadership has made a considerable effort to develop a workable political system, however short of democratic perfection, suited to

IT IS A system that has managed response to the aspect of disloca. real reason for the politically

It is a future in which all peoples

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basis of need, not politics.

Sandinista incursions.

I reported yesterday that AID is

going along with a questionable

plan to help Nicaragua's southern

neighbor, Costa Rica, move thou

sands of settlers into land along the

border as a way of thwarting

ease in editing, should be double spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brovity, clarity and taste

geeters, geets) boned - given a bad grade

As long as there's no trouble

Pickets at White House are regarded as 'guests'

own age group. They sort of belong to their own club," he says.

THERE IS VALLEYTALK and

preppyspeak, jocktalk and street

language.
Take Moon Unit Zappa's Valley
Talk. The daughter of famed
rocker Frank Zappa was 14 years
old when her dad sat her before a

language in a pop song.
"Gag me with a spoon," she says

to show disgust. "Groady to the

and language, was a coast-to-coas hit. But that killed it.

"Valley Speak is out," reports Jane Segal, 18, a reformed Valley Girl at Santa Monica High School. "It went out after the song was

played to death. It was really

sick of the stupid song they quit saying that stuff."

anymore," she says. ""Totally' is still hanging on, and everyone uses

reflection of American pop cul-ture. Words come and go like No. 1

hit songs. Once a word is widely

known it may be dropped, rele-gated to the used-slang bin along-

'groovy'' from the '60s. Others stick around like golden

"There are classics. Once a good

phrase comes along it's pretty hard to replace it," says Scott

Wenger, 19, a New York University student. "Flipped out' still means crazy and 'pulling an all-nighter'

thered, trashed, wasted)

ics, mathematics)

chemgod - an outstanding

chemistry student (also: "econ-god" and "mathgod," for econom-

years. Slang is as old as English itself, says Stuart Berg Flexner, editor-in-chief of the Random ciously, I use it like 'um.'''

By Mona Megalli United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A guard at the gate calls them the regulars, the ones who sit, stand or pace Pennsylvania Avenue nearly every day picketing the White

People for or against nuclear war, abortion, the Vietnam War, budget cuts, and many other issues have made the northern front of the White House their forum. Whatever makes the headlines

one day there's someone who first amendment permit. It goes in cycles," says National Park Police spokeswoman Sandra Alley. Some protest there for a few nours, others persist in their cause us. Norman Mayer didn't.

> ON DEC. 8, Mayer, 66, who had demonstrated daily before the White House against nuclear weapons since June 1982, besieged the Washington Monument for 10 hours before he was killed by

tery Washington morning one day Through the White House fence, Concepcion Picciolto threw crumbs to the pigeons on the presidential lawn. She leaned over

"Whatever makes the headlines one day,

there's someone who comes in the next

day to file for a first amendment permit."

Picciolto said. Pressed for details, she suggested that William Thomas, a fellow protester who once was Mayer's protege, could answer more questions. She said he had been on vigil for 19 months.

months now."

sign of a mushroom cloud of eerie psychedelic hues. The sign, raised on a mobile platform, slopes to form the side of a shelter, like one-half of a peaked roof. Thomas, 35, an articulate man with a bushy brown beard and a bad cold, lay on its floor under a bad cold, lay on its floor under a quilt. Packed paper bags lined a shelf built into the shelter he has made from blis and planks of discarded wood. Every night, he said, they pack all their signs and roll their shelter farther along the sidewalk to sleep in front of the Old Executive Building.

"All sorts of people have been coming up to talk to me since Norman died," Thomas said. "Before, when I started not too many people came. All I had was a filthy pair of jeans."

His clothes looked clean — an orange down jacket, brown corduroys, and wine leather boots. "Concepcion finds these," he said.

THOMAS EARNESTLY trouble "they're our guests."

penny for each anti-nuclear pam-phlet she handed out for him, Mrs. ability to do without the posses-sions they use atomic warfare to

Sandra Alley,

As long as protesters cause

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Both have large, ethnically production and fix prices have cost is held together by a sense of Saudi Arabia - with some 10 they may not so call themselves - the decline in income. Nigeria - Nigeria's delivery.

possibly 2 milion or more. quarters, although the preferred method here would be giore

restrictive immigration continent's future. British colony that also once showed great promise - Ghana. in common.

powered Nigeria's economy but among Moslem north, Christian south and a score of tribal allegiances. The system survive the bloody Biafran civil war of the late '60s and will be put to another test in an election coming up later this year, an event that may be the

> Nigeria is groping toward real nationhood. Separately, its peoples would be no more than so many they are the giant of Africa with a potential greater than any other black African state to shape the

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was here all day and accomplished nothing. Now I am committed to a 24-hour vigil aga! ist nuclear wea-

pons. I have been here for 17 Mayer, against nuclear warfare He went on to explain how, by MAYER USED TO give her a living "without accommodations," he illustrates humanity's

National Park Police

Another regular, Edward Saffron, 65, bundled in blue against the week since May 26, 1969. The neat, open-faced man sported a blue and We walked behind an enormous board calling for world

> copyrighted, five-sheet pronounce-ment on global survival to people who are iffterested. "I'm not a millionaire. I have to pay for "After this, I'll go home, eat something, switch on the television and take it easy. I'm here to make the White House know I am here."

He will only hand out his typed.

"WE GET A LOT of regulars.

After a while, unless they are violent, all they do is merge in the past," said J.C. Lindsey, deputy chief of Park Police Office for Operations. An annual event, he sald, is the Right to Life Coalition's march to protest a Jan. 22, 1973, Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. This Jan. 22 they will

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24 - Untarned World reaming inventor heads for a sythical South American country 30 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News

7:00 P.M. - CBS News) (M - M'A'S'H - ABC News - This Week In the NBA - Are You Anybody?

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- Soledad Serie dramatic 20 - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine All In the Family

- NHL Hockey: New York - ESPN SportsCente Sports Look

- M*A*5*H - People's Cour 8:00 P.M.

(6) - Walt Disney

- P.M. Magazine

Yankees' The biography of Lou Gherig, the 'iron man' of baseball.
Gery Copper, Teresa Wright, Walter Brennen. 1942. Walter Brennen. 1942.

2 - Life on Earth Conquest of the Waters' This episode examines the astounding fish dynasty with its 30,000 different species (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

3 - MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is it (12) - Vitalia/U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet from the Meedowlands. East Rutherford N.I. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

8:30 P.M. 1 40 - Laverne & Shirley A 10 - Voice of Faith

9:00 P.M. 22 30 - A Team The 'A Team is hired to protect a policeman Coweta County' A county sher-

who is convinced that he is the target for a team of corrupt fellow officers. (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: The Pride of the Yankees' The biography of Lou

Wright. (8) (40) - Three's Company A soap opera hero voices a desire onquest of to marry Terri. [Closed Cap-26) - 24 Horas 29 - Mystery! 'Agatha Christie Stories: The Manhood of Edward Robinson.' A chance mistake at a country roadhouse sets Edward Robinson on a madcap night of adventure. (60 min.) [Closed Cap-tioned]

Tuesday

Genie Francis stars as sounky

her playboy husband Chase

ere of BARE ESSENCE, to air

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:00 P.M.

drama concerns the interracial marriage between a black Ameri-can G.I. and a white English-woman who meet in England during World War II. (60 min.) 9:30 P.M. (8) (40 - 9 to 5

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YOU BOYS CAN BUILD THAT'LL BE A YES...WELL ME A NICE HIGH YESSIR! GREAT SPOT ROYALTY SEAT, RIGHT HERE BEHIND TH'GOAL POST! YOUR HIGHNESS!) ITS PERSENCE TO SERVE THE SEAT OF T

I'M SORRY CARLYLE THINKS HE'S TOO OLD

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23 - MOVIE: You Light Up My Life' A novice songstress strug-gles to make her dreams come true in the music business. Didi Conn. 1977. Rated PG. 10:30 P.M. 1 - Nows 2 - NCAA Basketball:

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

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12:00 A.M.

MY ALARM IS

GOING OFF. I MUST

BE HUNGRY.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I don't want to become a Charlie's angel. Being a sex symbol puts lots of pressure of a guy." — Tom Setleck

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11:30 P.M. (I) - Benny Hill Show (II) (III) - Nightline (III) - Seturday Night Live Senford and Son end a seence at which a friend'

- MOVIE: 'Diner' five friends from the '50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to fiold on to their youth. Steve Gutten-berg. Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, 1982, Rated R.

12:30 A.M.

All in the Family
 Mission Impossible
 Music World

- ESPN SportsCenter

19 - MOVIE: 'Super Fuzz' Acci-

Star Trek

1:30 A.M. 3 - Tom Cottle Show

by Larry Wright

3:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Hot T-Shirts' A wet T-shirt contest is the means

21) - Prime News

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

1:45 A.M.

A young farm girl becomes John Dillinger's infamous companion. Robert Conrad, Louise Fletcher.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch
5 - MOVIE: 'Chain Lightning'
A jet pilot sacrifices acrupies and honor for money, but redeems himself in the end. Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker, Raymond Material 1950

1 - Joe Franklin Show

(f) - MOVIE: 'Our Very Own' A young girl faces problems when she discovers she is adopted. Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, Jane Wyatt. 1950.

12 - ESPN's Sportsforum

- MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Animal House' Col-

2:15 A.M.

her son trapped in the middle of a deadly Apache uprising. John Wayne, Geraldine Page. 1953.

2:30 A.M.

1977 - MOVIE: 'Bare Knuckles

18 - NCAA Basketball: Bosten

18 - Sunday at the King's

2:00 A.M. ==



This coming year you will be in a cycle where hopes and dreams can be realized. However, you must be persistent. Once you begin something, be sure to complete it. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) hey should be your cup of tea Be the one who shows them how to make big ideas tick. 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your redise stee. sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Goals and objectives which you may have felt were out of your reach can be achieved both today and tomorrow. Lady Luck will help if you make as

Luck will help if you make an effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Conditions in general should show a marked improvement today. This will have a positive effect upon your attitude. The tough gets easier.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It will be difficult to fool you today. Your perceptions are especially keen and you'll perceive clearly what really lies behind the facade.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You're very effective today at making fast decisions, so don't discount what comes easy.

Even ideas out of the blue will have considerable substance.

have considerable substance. CAMCER (June 21-July 22) This is one of those days when lucky breaks could come and go in the twinkling of an eye. To make the most of them, be prepared to act immediately.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't treat lightly creative ideas which may flash into your mind today. If they can't be used now, at least jot them down for thus enterprises. now, at least jot them down for future reference.

VBIGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't be too hasty about throwing in the Jowel today.

Events could suddenly reverse themselves to your advantage.

Hang in there and keep trying.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be extremely lucky today in situations which require a collective effort or partner, You'll know how to bring out the best in others. the best in others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you think you are on the track of something which could increase your earnings or holdings, chances are you're right.

Strike while you have the Midast touch.

touch. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your most fun is likely to an) Your most fun is likely to come today from things done on an impromptu basis. Keep your schedule flexible so that you can flow with events. CAPTICOMN (Dec. 22-Jen. 15) Even though you may not have as much direct control over altitudions today as you'd like, the end results should prove to your advantage, deswapapen enterpress asset)



Valentine's Day tradition

George J. Tudan, town clerk of Windsor, continues a 21-year tradition by issuing free marriage licenses on Valentine's Day, Tudan pins a corsage

on Karen H. McLean as her intended Dennis P. Curley, looks on. The couple was the first to show up at the Windson

Owners of sunken coal ship say 34, not 36, men aboard

Powers, Marblehead.

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — A dead were Thomas Rayes and Eric spokesman for the owners of the collier Marine Electric; which berry of Acushnet and Richard storm, says the ship carried 34
men, not 36 as reported by one
survivor.

Only three men survived the
disaster 30 miles off the Virginia

disaster 30 miles off the Virginia crewmen were recovered and six

"We will not close the file on this case, though we have stopped the active search," said Coast Guard spokesman Michael Erdley

for the ship's owner, Marine Coal Transport Co., said there were also said the ship was carrying 24,800 tons of coal, not the 27,000 the Some of the recovered bodies

have been turned over to the families for burial, said Robert Banes, a spokesman for Norfolk Marine Coal Transport Co. Moncrewmen who died and six who still

were listed as missing after Berkowitz said four names were pany was having difficulty notify-ing the four crewmen's relatives. The Rhode Island dead included Clayton Babineau of Barrington,

advance," Donnelly said.

The Marine Electric had left Norfolk Friday bound for Boston to deliver coal to the New Englan Listed among the missing were Michael Price of Salisbury, Mass., about 3:30 EST Saturday in 12-to 15-foot seas and gale-force winds 3 and Anthony Quirk of Dennisport

The Coast Guard called off an air and sea search late Sunday for the

this case, though we have stopped the active search," said Coast Guard spokesman Michael The three men who survived the accident were listed in satisfactory

condition at Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury, Md. The Coast Guard said Monday it will open a joint investigation with National Transportation Safety Board Wednesday into the

Berkowitz said the company will "cooperate fully" with the investi-gation. He said the company probably will not try to bring the "I don't think we are considering

miles off Chincoteague, Va. One survivor, Paul Dewey, 28, of Granby, Conn., said the ship began taking on water through its for ward hatches, which appeared to be defective. He said the crew waited a "considerable" time before abandoning ship, "but by

"The committee's investigation should include the decision toput

the ship to sea when a heavy winter

among dead

HARTFORD (UPD - A Connec vigny, 53, of Putnam, was amon the crewmen who died when the Saturday 30 miles off the Virginia

Mich., and was the son of the late He had lived in Putnam for 12 years and was a member of the Celestino Gomez of Providence, and John O'Connell of Riverside, R.I. From Massachusetts, the Celestino Gomez of Providence, and John O'Connell of Riverside, Congressional investigations into Merchant Marine for 38 years, working out of the Boston Maritime Union Hall.

CCLU: Police can't keep kid's fingerprints on file

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police who fingerprint children to provide a positive means of identification collection of information that is kidnapped cannot keep the prints, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Most

Union says.
William Olds, executive director
of the CCLU, said Monday police cannot keep the fingerprints on file, even with the parents' appro-val, because it violates the child-

The law regulates the kind of

in the event the child is missing or relevant to the purpose of the Most police departments are

turning the prints over to parents, but police in Berlin and Torrington are keeping a copy of the prints. They say the parents might lose ren's rights under the Personal

"We have no intention of using (the prints) for anything else, and I wish the CCLU would be concerned

about some real problems, not this," said Torrington Deputy Police Chief Joseph Hayes. Torrington police fingerprinting the children say parents can keep all of the copies but only a handful refused to allow police to keep a

copy on file. The CCLU is sending letters to the two departments voicing its concerns and has asked the Legislature to pass a bill to preven police from keeping children's

budget What is the sense of electing a Town fingerprints on file. Council, if you're not going to give them any So, when commission Chairman Peter Halvorson brought the issue to a vote, neither of the two proposals passed. The original wording of the charter, which does not specify how the

Coventry honor roll

budget-making procedure must end, stood.

The following is the honor roll for the second term at Captain Nathan Hale School in Coventry:

Scott Adort, Jennifer Anderson, Bill Bailey, Robb Berkowitz, Dyllain Blodgett, Beth Buteau, Lanra Chamberland, Jennifer Coltey, Chris Conrad, Penny Duigle, Leelle Danehy, Gary Dumas

Todd Fagan, Brian Fianagan, Jon Hand, Bridget Herrog, Monica Hodina, Cheryl Holden, Jassen Karhu, Brian Klambt, Amy Lacock Peter Lafferty, Greg Lancanter. Robert Lawson, Jeff LeMay, David Lewis.

Sue Lussiër, Amy Merritield, Kim Ough, Jennifer Politoro, Christine Porter, Lora Prior, Lisa Rogers, James Ryan.

Donna Shorrock, Channing Stave, Lincoln Thurber, Cynthia VascCleef, Lesley Varraegi, Angela Watson, Amy Wilson, Bebecca Wytaa

Frania Andreuk, Robert Annino, Robert Ashley, Kevin Banks, Kelly Bastis, Darryl Bisson, Robert Bourque, Karen Bray, Kyle



Notch Quarry's new owner plans digging this spring

BOLTON - The owner of the Box Mountain Quarry in Vernon who bought the quarry at the Notch said. Monday he plans to start digging this spring, and hopes to "have the town of Bolton proud of us, not ashamed of us."

"It'll be kept nice and clean, and run right," said David C. Buck, of

Buck also said he has "absolutely" no plans to close out the quarry in Vernon, and described the opening up of the quarry at the notch as an expansion of his Buck said be doesn't know at this point how fast he'll take down the ago. He said he is drawing up a detailed plan of activity that the Zoning Commission asked for.

By Sarah E. Hall

Charter panel

votes to close

the loopholes

The Charter Revision Commission has voted to close loopholes in the town charter's language so as to make it clear that a budget can't go to

"After going through two court cases, it's vital that we make this clear every bit of the way," said commission member Dorothy Wilmot at the

two recent court cases in which the Coventry

Taxpayers Association charged that it was illega

for the town to prevent the budget from going to a

referendum. But rather than rewording the

charter to allow a referendum, members opted to

have a town meeting and then take it to referendum then you're really going to have

INCH BY inch, the commission is hammeria

out a new charter.

But hitting the nail on the head isn't always easy. At Monday night's meeting, for example, commission members argued for almost two

hours over a suggested clarification of the

to keep the section the way it was - in all its

Debate began when Mrs. Wilmot proposed the

following budget-making procedure: the Town Council devises a budget, which goes to a town

meeting for approval; if the budget is rejected at town meeting, it returns to the Town Council for

revision; a revised budget is then submitted to another Town Meeting within 10 days; at that

meeting, the townspeople in attendance must

either approve the budget or revise it into finished

This Mrs. Wilmot called the "get-down-to-work

commission meeting Monday night.

"The deep snow has held up He said most of the rock in that

the notch, Bolton's most famous watershed effects in the area.

"We also plan to be aware Phillip G. Dooley said last week the noise pollution" from the blasting, topic will be on the agenda for he said.

taking the entire hill down. "It

sion meeting soon, he said, but clear it will depend on how fast we most likely not by the meeting get it rolling, and what the need

topographic maps, but we'll be quarry is quartzite and mica shist, putting them together as soon as and it will be used for building. ble. Bolton deserves the right Buck said that though he has o know what is going (to grandfather rights to the quarry, Nevertheless, on Wednesday the under current codes. He said he commission will be discussing the plans to take into consideration lans to step up digging activity at and make allowances for possible

"We plan to better that place."

To report news items in Bolton takes a long time to move a mountain. It takes a lot of dynamite and a lot of faith," said Buck. "But we want to keep this best to be the said of the

Baby recovering after transplant

old Rocky Hill baby who underwent a liver transplant in Pittsburgh last month, is active, alert, and his color is coming back, his father says. "It's gotten so that we hardly know him, he's

changed so much from Hartford," William Hoffman said Monday. He and his wife, Katie, have been with their son at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh since the surgery Jan. 14. Hoffman said his son's color is not yet completely

normal — he was a deep yellow brown when rushed to Children's Hospital for the 14-hour surgery — but his hands and face are now pinkish. "He's real smiley and babbling all the time. We see changes in him every day," Hoffman said. Doctors said the baby has passed the point where he

would develop problems with the new liver such as with blood supply and output of bile. Hoffman said physicians now are regulating the drugs the baby has o be administered to keep his body from rejecting the The child had bilary atresia, a condition in which the ducts that drain bile from the liver to the intestine

wither away. Corrective surgery failed and a transplant was the baby's only hope for survival.

The boy is expected to be hospitalized for several more weeks and then will remain near the hospital for

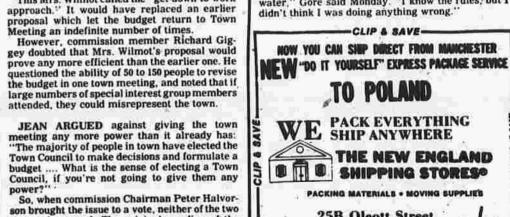
Guard can't deliver water to Tolland

HARTFORD (UPI) - Maj. Gen. John Gore says authorities have notified him he cannot us federal money and personnel to deliver water to

Gore said he probably had "broken a few rules" in using federal personnel and money to deliver as much as 36,000 gallons of drinking water each week for the past six months to about 150 families.

Tolland has trouble with low water pressure because privately owned wells do not produce enough water and pipes frequently leak.

"I'm not going to sit here and let anyone go without water." Gore said Monday. "I know the rules, but I didn't think I was doing anything wrong."



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WE WERE JUST





I KNOW I'M GOING TO HAVE A HARD TIME

SNEAKING AWAY

FROM HERE!









Answer to Previous Puzzle;

Just about the time that you conclude you know all the answers, someone



Every morning at about 9:30, Dominick Controne gets together with some pals at Cummings Park in Stamford.

offering them a few crusts of bread and

some good cheer. Controne's friends are seagulls, and he visits from 50 to more than 1,000 of them daily, he said.

ears, and she piloted a small dog attached to the end of

Ah, nature. It has been four years since New York City became the first locality in the nation to require its residents to clean up after their pets. And the lady and her dog are just two of the reasons. A half million people own dogs in this town; waste disposal is a serious matter.

Yet for all of the violations, there are exceptions There are those for whom civic responsibility does not end at the edge of the walk. Like the lady with the dog on 72nd Street. Despite the early hour, and the habits of others, she was prepared at all costs to follow the letter of the law.

She began by opening her shopping bag. She took out a dustpan, which was fastened to a long handle, and she also retrieved a small broom. The utensils looked very much like the tools that ushers used to carry to

sweep popcorn from the darkened aisles of well-kept movie theaters. The motion was similar too. The woman bent slight ly at the waist, and made brisk little sweeps with the

way, was surfaced with an immaculate chrome finish pickup in her bag.

Alas, she missed a couple of the numbers. That is to say, she knocked them over the curb during the sweep.

One of them rolled into a catch of other garbage which was left in a crack in the road by recent rains the second missile lodged itself in he iron grate of a

bag. This time she withdrew a pair of plastic glove log's contribution, and bagged it all

Still, duty was duty. And the woman was not without

who did that would be lucky to get his name in the paper The woman looked ready to weep. She had began to

THIS TIME she put both the broom handle and the . Beaches all over the world are littered with ugly, indestructible plastic jugs and bottles and chunks of She lifted everything straight up with both hands. Slowelusive dog matter between them. She held her breath Styrofoam. They dominate the sand more than the ly, carefully, caaarefully — and somehow, shaking all

FOCUS / Leisure



Getting ready

What looks like a major disaster in Los Angeles (above) is actually a dress rehearsal last week for a major earthquake that authorities agree will hit the area eventually. A mock explosion was set off by engineers and a hundred actors made up to look like casualties were on hand as firemen, paramedics and other emergency groups answered the call. One 'victim'' gets medical attention (left.) Earthquake specialists from 27 countries were on hand to watch the proceedings.



Warrant sought in crash

state sought an arrest warrant today to charge a North Carolina truck driver with seven counts of were women and children. misconduct with a motor vehicle in

State's Attorney Donald Browne said the 18-page affidavit filed in before the collision. Bridgeport Superior Court alleges

Kluttz was slumped over the wheel or not.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The when his truck smashed into cars Jan. 19 at the toll station on is a Class B felony which carries a Interstate 95. All of the victims The New Haven Register, quotthe Stratford toll crash that killed ing state police, reported an seven people. In general state police, reported an eyewitness allegedly saw Kluttz's Kluttz, if charged, would return head resting on his chest just

Charles Kluttz, 35, of Mocksville, and information accumulated by in Winston Salem, N.C., over the N.C., operated his cractor trailer Connecticut state police," Browne weekend and is recuperating in "with gross negligence resulting in said. "I'm really not going to comment on the specifics of it. injuries. Browne would not say whether That's speculation. I can't say

\$5,000 fine for each count. He said Kluttz' lawyer. Robert voluntarily to Connecticut when he efore the collision. was physically able to. He was
"There is 18 pages of evidence discharged from Baptist Hospital Mocksville from eye and back

Misconduct with a motor vehicle

penalty of five years in jail and or a

Kluttz was driving for Southland the arrest application claimed whether the gentleman fell asleep Distributors of Advance, N.C., at ing bad checks.

Obituaries

Raymond F. Montie Raymond F. Montie, 84, of 37 Heim Road, East Hartford; formerly of Manchester, died Su Viola Smith Montie.

Funeral services will be Wednes day at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Manchester Burial will be at the convenience of he family. There are no calling nours. Memorial donations may brance at St. Mary's Church. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

One suspect

HEATON, N.D. (UPI) - One of

two radical paramilitarists sought

in the killings of two U.S. marshals

surrendered, officials said today

but his "extremely dangerous

in an isolated farmhouse sur

accomplice was believed holed up

rounded by a small army of

A heavy prairie fog thwarted

efforts of authorities to move in on

the house where Gordon W. Kahl,

62, of Crane, Texas, was believed

member of an anti-federalis

"Posse Comitatus," contacted a lawyer in Harvey, N.D., Monday

night and later surrendered

enden, a town near Heaton.

State Attorney General Rober

Attorney Rodney S. Webb in Fargo

Taxpayers who disagree with

the values placed on their proper-

ties by the town assessor will have

an opportunity to appeal them to the Board of Tax Review tonight,

hursday night, and on Feb. 23.

Woman charged

counts of third degree larceny and

one count of fourth degree larceny

in connection with allegedly pass-

The board will meet at the

said Faul surrendered to officers

Tax review set

Officials said Scott Faul, 29, a

surrenders

in killing

Theodore Filbig, 92, of 153 Chestnut St., died Monday at tions may be made to the Independent Citizen's Research Foun Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Annie Reid N.Y., or to the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Filbig, and the couple had celesary last July. He was born in New York City

and Co. for 17 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived

Funeral services will be private

St. Burial in Buckland Cemetery

will be private. There are no

Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the mother of Before retiring in 1956, he was employed as a painter and had Anne K. Ostrinsky of Manchester Funeral services are Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bo-nair Ave. Burial will be at the convenience of the family at Rose by a son, Gordon T. Filbig of Vernon; three daughters, Anna R. Filbig of Manchester, Beulah Helm of North Coventry and Hill Memorial Park. There are no Elizabeth Tycz of Soputh Windsor; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. may be made to the Grace Church norial Fund, P.O. Box 11123, Newington, or the Newington Volunteer Ambulance Corps., P.O.

Box 11061, Newington, 06111.

Vallone Concetta, 67, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Friday. She nad moved to St. Petersburg from Manchester four years ago. Funeral services were private. Iome in St. Petersburg had charge



UPI photo

Snowed in

Holly, the pet canine of the Robinson family in Bedford, Mass., peers from his doghouse encased in snow after the weekend storm dumped more than a foot of snow throughout New England.

Benefit rescue delayed

severe weekend snowstorm that blanketed Washington and delayed charged with failure to appear in

A Small Business Administration task force warned that "shortsighted and inappropriate" payroll tax hikes will hurt America's

biggest this century, caused projections by government actuaries

The storm, Washington's third

bill by the end of the month in an effort to set the stage for full Ways and Means Committee approval of a rescue plan set for House floor action March 8. Congressional

assessor's office on the ground floor of the Municipal Building from 8 p.m. to at least 9 p.m. or WASHINGTON (UPI) - The until next week because of the

Senate began work today on a Social Security rescue bill, but the 2 feet of snow on the Washington House postponed writing of its own

court after she was charged with seven counts of passing bad Pembroke St., Hartford, failed to appear in superior court on the appointed date. She faces four

Aides to Chairman J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, said the House Social Security subcommittee postponed

FEBRUARY - LOVERS' MONTH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 - 2:30 to 5:30 SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CORNER OF HARTFORD RD. & MAIN ST. LOT AT 20 HARTFORD RD. DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM

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by Mrs. Frances Thompson of Vernon gives several different views of early Manchester. The front of the card with its sight-seeing busload of pasengers dressed to the nines, 1907, by Tichnor Bros. Inc., Pat. As you turn it over there is the side "for address only," and a place for a stamp indicating one

Now here's a find. A double post card loaned to the Herald

foreign. THE DOUBLE CARD IS folded at the stamp end, and there is evidence of it having been secured with some sort of clasp at the open end.

Inside we see the begoggled driver humped over the wheel, hands clenched as would have been appropriate for the roads of 1907. His lovely partner is nonchalantly surveying the



Russ MacKendrick

Collectors' Corner

scene as they whiz along at erhaps 20 miles an hour. Where a radiator grille would be expected on the auto there is an "accordion" of 24 Manchester views, in black and white, about 114 by 2 inches apiece. The first picture you see,

before expanding the portfolio. is Union Pond & Dam. The very last one to show up is Laurel Park. (At a meeting of the while ago, when "The Entrance onto a screen, there were many

accordion is attached to the card are the words "Published by N.W. Chadwick, Manches-ter, Conn." A look into the 1908-1909 Manchester Directory reveals that one Nelson W Chadwick was boarding at No. 2 by William L. Buckland ("teas coffees, spices, furniture ... "). at 44 North Main Street. The next available Directory.

ON THE PIECE by which the

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Bermuda just isn't all that hot

we've never been to. Hong Kong is one of mine. Bermuda is not a place I'd ever really wanted to go to but last weekend we went. Bermuda is easier to get to from the East coast than Hawaii is to get to from California. Like so many places you go to in your life, the people who live there were always saying, "You should have been here in November," or "You should come in March." I was there in February and I made a few

· Bermuda is one-of-a-kind volcanic rock island 21 miles long and it's cheap to get to because it's only 600 miles off the coast of North Carolina. · One of the nice things about Burmuda is that the

seem to like it. . The average working black man is better educated than the average working black man in the United States. A black cab driver who was born in Bermuda told me that he had lived in New York for 12 years. asked him why he'd moved back. "Civilization," he said.

people who live there, 35,000 blacks and 25,000 whites,

• The average working person makes about \$11,000 and there's almost no unemployment.

Andy Rooney

"If someone doesn't work here," the deckhand on a ferryboat told me, "it's because they're lazy." Don't plan to go there for work, though. They have strict immigration laws.

 Food is expensive. A dozen "large" eggs costs \$2.05, a pound of Maxwell House coffee \$4.69 and a quart of milk 95 cents. On the other hand, they don't have many heating bills and there is no income tax. The government raises money by taxing imports . . . like Maxwell

• I rented a motorbike for \$13 a day but the helmet

shoulders, so when there's a line of traffic going both Eveything is on a small scale. While we were there,

Whistled quietly.

Still delivery.

The Political Control of th

and pocketed the difference. An American politician and again. for such small-scale larceny.

teresting little coves and stretches of sand beaches is pavement on one knee. wonder-filling. You wonder how such a pretty little place got set there so far from anything like it.

seaweed. What the world needs is a plastic bottle that dissolves after six months.

with toys designated ages three and up."

NEW YORK - It was 7 a.m., dawn on 72nd Street, and the woman near Park Avenue was starting the day in quintessential Manhattan style. She was wrapped in fur, she shuffled along in bedroom slippers with bunny

The woman was middle aged, bereft of makeup, and she carried a shopping bag. The dog was plump, it had bow legs, and it looked like a Norway rat. The woman guided the animal to a corner, where she brought him to a stop between a parking meter and a pole holding

up a vapor lamp.

She threw the dog a kiss.

And it relieved itself at the curb.

NOT THAT ALL of the pet owners take seriously. City officers say that the cleanup regulation is at best widely ignored. The officers also say there is no real enforcement of the law; the police department will only issue citations in what are called, yes, severe

broom. She caught the debris in the pan, which, by the

KEEP IN MIND that the woman was dressed in a fur coat. She also wore her spectacles on a gold chain. She was rather obviously wealthy, down from one of the silk stocking apartments across from Central Park. But she didn't bat an eye. She just stepped over the curb to complete the job.

Once in the street, the woman respend the shapping They were green. The color surgeons wear. And she put them on with clinical deliberation. Then she grabbed the entire catch of garbage, including he

ays and someone is passing your motorbike in a car, lodged in the drain. And here she showed the first sign it's the most exciting thing that's apt to happen to you in of impatience. She pushed instead of pulled the debris Bermuda. Generally speaking, I wouldn't go there for from the grate, and it fell down to a second ledge. The

the British-appointed governor was exposed for further resources. There was a nail on the end of her cheating and sent back to London. He had bought first-broom handle. It was made for this kind of eventuality. class airline tickets, charged them on his expense account and then exchanged them for tourist-class tickets and, well, it fell off. It fell off again and again, in fact,

perspire, and traffic was increasing, and the ears on Bermuda is a gem in appearance. The things that grow there grow beautifully, and the coastline of in-

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Drawing winners listed

the bank's stock.

Bank-Knoxville,

to-Hawaii contest. The R. Demartin Jr.

cial empire.

Karen Schauster, Doris Hansen, Jacqueline Cam-Levanduski, Janice pion, R. McCormick, A.G. Smart, Fred Gaal, Carol Person, Timothy Lehan, Walter Kompanik, Linda Frank Putira, Sherrie St. Pierre, Ida Pintioelli, I Jack Volz, Elizabeth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Marco, Sheila Williams, Staum, Molly Pascoe, Ariene Robinson, Walter Mrs. C. Monaghan. Backus, P. Guay, Mrs. Mrs. W.E. Smith, O.P. G.T. LaBonne Jr. Storrs, Betty Cardini, Di-T. LaBonne Jr. Storrs, Betty Cardini, Di-Lillian PeLerson, Ellen ana Sedok, Mr. and Mrs.

The following won in the Putira, Herb Dougan, K. Hudson, Betty Kehl, recent drawing for the Raymond Martina, Mar- Ann Werkhoven. Manchester Herald's trip- ian Clifford, Nola Barrett, Elaine McCaughey, R. name of the grand prize- John Kozak, Carol W. R.L. Roach, R. Mazzotta, winner will be announced Houghton, Michael Fo- Bev Jones and D.B. Luko. Wednesday.

HALL FOR RENT 24 GOLWAY STREE MANCHESTER

United American Bank chairman for the merged and now a First Tennes- bank in East Tennessee, back. The former World's reopened the bank today banks said after the sale see lawyer. "They lose was heavily sought after Fair chairman owns other - ending a financial was approved early today everything. The reason is by bankers eager to take United American Banks scramble that saw flam-boyant Tennessee politi-lor David Cate because the bank made advantage of its assets of in Chattanooga and Mem-bad loans." s760 million and deposits phis, Tenn., and Lexingcian Jake Butcher lose The new bank will be UAB Knoxville was of \$590 million.

control of the insolvent known as First Tennessee closed Monday due to "large and unusual" loan The bank, trapped with bad loans estimated at former gasoline truck failed in 1982, but none as more than \$50 million, driver who wheeled and large as Butcher's bank. was bought by Tennes- dealed his way to the top First Tennessee Chairsee's largest bank holding of East Tennessee bank- man Ron Terry said his company late Monday, ing, lost his stock in the bank bought UAB for \$34.5 just 16 hours after it was bank and ended up barred million and was required declared insolvent in the by the FDIC from his to infuse another \$36 milfourth largest bank fail- office atop the glittering lion into the institution to ure in U.S. history. 27-story UAB tower in help cover loan losses.

The Federal Deposit downtown Knoxville. First Tennessee will

nsurance Corp. selected Current capital equity also assume liability for First Tennessee National in UAB Knoxville is about up to \$70 million in "sub-Corp. of Memphis after \$36 million," the amount standard and "doubtful" 'intense negotiations' the stockholders will lose, loans, he said. with 32 banks that sought officials said. Butcher and The bank reported \$2.3 piece of Butcher's finan- Thompson owned most of and \$7.5 million in deliquent loans in the final

to take over the center- millionaire, B. Ray million in losses in 1982, 'We're opening for bus- "The shareholders get iness as usual and we're zilch." said Lewis Donel- been forecast for 1963.

Hatch, Betty Sullivan,

Sale approved; Knoxville bank reopens KNOXVILLE. Tenn. very excited about it," son, former Tennessee Despite the setbacks, United (UPI) — New owners of Armistead Smith, the new finance commissioner ted American, the largest Butcher would bounce

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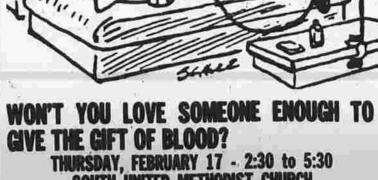
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ATLAS-BANTLY OIL W.J. IRISH WISURANCE

He's wound up over wind-ups

Manhattan.

SOME ALSO come to play with his new and antique music boxes, but most come to play with the little wind-up toys that querflow bins, shelves and cartons, and climb the cost from 75 cents to \$15

for it is, this roach catcher is quite an animal. It doesn't snatch its victim: It gives it an immediate coronary." Pause. "It also guarantees you a seat on any public conveyance at any rush hour."

Cohen's spiels partly account for the constant traffor grown-ups in and out of his two-by-nothing store, The Last WoundUp, on the upper West Side of Manhattan.

activate little green monsters that spit sparks as they walk; little pairs of jogging shoes that just walk; tiny pink mice that do back flips; little cats that circle, then roll over.

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NEW YORK — It's the size of a baseball, black and hairy with two spindly legs and two big eyes and when you wind it up and set it down, it whizzes across the floor in somersaults.

It's a toy spider, but Nathan Cohen calls it a "roach catcher. My spiel for it is, this roach catcher is quite an animal. It monsters that spit sparks and more for collectors' items, come from the Orient and from toymakers and more for collectors' items, come from the Orient and from toymakers and destributors all over. Orient and from toymakers and destributors all over the country, the world, to get them.

Making Your Own films, though, takes makes a nice living — no figures, please — in, to him, the most improbable way. "I always thought way. "I

CAT AND MOUSE ARE TWO OF MANY ... from Last Wind-Up Shop





Advice

Husband's one-night stand causes his wife daily pain

years ago, my 50-year-old husband of 20 years had a a co-worker half his age on the night before she was to move to another state. I thought we had the

perfect marriage, but evidently we didn't. Abby. the pain was terrible. I can't understand why he did it. I thought if we talked openly about it and I knew exactly what to see things from his point forgive but a can't forget of view, but he refuses to discuss it. have not really forgiven. Don't press your husband

it would never happen count of "what happened"; again, so in time I forgave him. The problem is, I Not one day goes by that willingness) to let go of

I am not reminded of this this punishing incident ingirl and what went on dicates that you need between us - especially at to rest once and for all. happen again with kitchen or bath will be apregrets.

to agonize about

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DESPARATE not a friend of the bride-tobe. In fact, I barely know DEAR DESPERATE: her. And the three in detail - I might be able People who say they can hostesses are total to her mother. Then her of the Elks Club on Bissell I have no interest in attending this shower but the molester! My daught was told that I am told me only after she had obligated to send a gift grown up. I began asking whether I attend or not. women in the family, and it would only give you more Can that be?

Your inability (or unsuch a shower? APPALLED IN OHIO the victims don't tell between them. I feel her professional help to put presence constantly these destructive feelings The object of such a and they don't want to DEAR APPALLED: just one isolated incident,

between us—especially at night. It's as though she is always lying in bed always lying in bed between us. I keep telling myself that if this to a bridal shower. It happened once, it could stated, "Anything for the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and the hostesses are law. I felt like a gossip and tattletale, even though I happened once, it could stated, "Anything for the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and the hostesses are law. I felt like a gossip and tattletale, even though I happened once, it could stated, "Anything for the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and they don't happened once, it could stated, "Anything for the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and they don't happened once, it could stated, "Anything for the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and they don't happened once, it could stated, "Anything for the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and they don't happened once, it could stated, "Anything for the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and they don't happened once, it could stated, "Anything for the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and they don't happened once, it could stated, "Anything for the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and they don't happened once, it could be always lying in bed between us. I keep telling to a bridal shower. It happened once, it could be always lying in bed between us. I keep telling the lost to soak as many people as possible. Since you barely know the bride, and they don't happened once the lost to soak as many people as possible. It wasn't easy to get the lost to soak as many people as possible. It wasn't easy to get the lost to soak as many people as possible. It wasn't easy to get the lost to soak as many p obligation is to send your preciated." A "P.S." was

Your Health

and fruits other than the food group. If you are

attempts to sexually My sister's husband

sexually assaulted women and children for 30 years before I got enough infor-mation to present to my sister. His victims included two of my sisters, my daughter, three ousins, two nieces, a sister-in-law, his own daughter, as well as his daughter-in-law.

Downham Jr. Elk of the Year. He will be honored Only one child reported it with a dinner dance Feb. 26 mother kept it a secre Street. Downham has been an Elk since 1959. He Is retired from United Technologies, and he and his wife, Helen, have nine Can that be? only then did the victims
What is the object of tell. I'm sure there are What a

wick's name, which leaves us ur in the air as to when this pos thing. Secrecy is on the side of included: "Check with one of the hostesses to avoid hammering away in your WITH YOU ALL THE

and am 21 years old.

DEAR READER:

often fares better than a

man of the same height.

tages as well, but be

Once the long bones in

stretching exercises. Your height will vary

pleased with yourself.

card was actually on sale. Among the 24 views (not given the Highland Park area (included) ing Tonica Springs), then Mair Street, looking north and south, bank building, Masonic Hall, Forest Street Mills, Depot Square West, passenger station teachers' hall, the Cheney Ho mestead and the Cheney Lawn. Three churches are shown and two views of the high school Works, soldier's monument, "business row," South Manhester, and North Main Street. This super post card was discovered by Mrs. Thompsor opon looking for something ele woman who is just 5 feet (always the way), in a box of her mother was Fannie Baldwi Hough who had family

Manchester Lodge of Elks

has named Dwight D.

postcard

might have bought the card in the first place. COMING EVENT: MANPEX '83 stamp show a Middle Turnpike, April 16 and

DEAR READER: about an inch, being substation with a special show cancellation. Twenty-dealer and exhibits on display The cachets will bonor the 200th anniversary of Man In



RUTH DAIGON ... poet, singer

Little children most likely to be allergic to milk, eggs

really felt for the mother of that 18-month-old boy with a milk allergy. I have a 4-year-old son who went through the same problem. He was sick from the time he was a week old. He had to sleep propped up in his breathe. He ran a low fever

my mother-in-law citrus fruits. allergic to oranges, you the legs have matured and suggested that maybe he Well; he does fine as long may be allergic to all are fully calcified there is had a milk allergy as she as he stays away from the citrus fruits. And an no way to increase helg did when she was young. foods he is allergic to. Our allergy can mimic almost medically or with We took him off milk and "sickly" baby is health 4- any disease. he improved. Then we gave year-old. him some milk and his fever shot up, his lips history of allergy. Your swelled and his sinuses mother-in-law's story of

same story with chocolate. cents with a long, stamped, most likely to be allergic recalling the astronaut We gradually developed self-addressed envelope for to. a list of foods that caused it to me, in care of the

mother-in-law's story of milk allergy as a child wery important features of all day. That temporary We have gone from there
Later we found out that he

I'm sending you The
Later we found out that he
Health Letter 19-12, Food

I'm sending you The
are much more common in
the loss of it is from com-Later we found out that he was allergic to eggs, too.

Everytime he ate them he got flushed cheeks, a stuffy nose and a fever. It was the same story with chocolate same story with chocolate.

him to have a reaction. The Manchester Herald, P.O. DEAR DR. LAMB: all day and came to my oflist included citrus fruits; Box 1551, Radio City Sta- Please tell me if there is fice to be measured in the strawberries, peanuts, tion. New York, N.Y. any possible way to in- evening, hoping to get rid number of other foods. He It is common to be there any doctors who deal could fit into the space cap-

Support group may help exhausted mother of twins

am the mother of two-year-old twins. Even though I love them dearly, I find that they wear me down not just physically but band is very helpful and supportive but I wish I could find some way to

may not be aware of it, but range of problems in- help but make you feel over the last several years cluding infertillity, better. The group support or self-help groups recovery from serious sur- members not only know devoted to helping people gery, haldness and yes— and understand your with a variety of problems bringing up twins. have been springing up all Perhaps the greatest also offer techniques the items you'd like to sell over the country. There benefit of the groups is finare approximately one half ding that you're not alone.

million of these groups in the United States today, with a group of people with alls you, it can give you Classidied.

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

clearinghouses which can put you in touch with an ap-DEAR READER: You specializing in a wide the same problem can't 42 St. Room 1222, New

kids run you.

Thoughts

ontinue your Lenten Church. Acknowledge your — for fresh conversion and discipline, prayer and fasting, healing and forgiving, social awareness and outreach!

Lent calls you to focus

Calls of God as it comes to you in your daily life.

Let Biblical themes and signs and symbols unlock meaning! Repentance:

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Let Biblical themes and deeper covenanting at Easter.

Continue your Lenten Church. Acknowledge your desire and need for the word, you are led to the your forgiveness. True converted the your desire and need for the word, you are led to the your daily life.

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Let Biblical themes and deeper covenanting at Easter.

on the needs for prayer in your life: prayer alone, prayer with others; tradition, resurrection, eternal tional prayers and prayer life, glory. Through the life, glory and prayer life, glory. Through the life, glory and prayer life. in your own words; the Scriptures of this season Mend any broken Rev. Philip A. Sheridan prayer of reflecting on the Holy Spirit calls you baptismal-relationship Pastor, word of God, and on the and empowers you, to with the Lord and with his

Is a new Lent being lent calls of God as it comes to continue your Lenten Church. Acknowledge

Emmett Kelly takes up clowning

The Albuquerque Kelly is cur-rently playing, in his clown charac-ter, with the Albuquerque Light Opera production of "Carousel."

Now, with the encouragement of

his wife Lisa and their two

Christopher, 5, he says he plans to

But it will be with no encourage-

ment from his father, who features

patterned after Weary Willie, the classic character made famous by

the first Emmett Kelly.

But Emmett J. Kelly says he

facial expression of his father and

grandfather. Whereas his progeni-tors both used the name Weary

Willie, he will be just plain Willie

exhausted. She put the final pellet in

her bag, and threw the utensils in

with it. Then she gasped. She'd forgotten about the nail. She'd

pluged through the bag, and

everything spelled from the hole to

The woman didn't say a word. She

touched the heap with the toe of her

scruff of the neck, and she dis-

rown the broom in nail first. It

himself in his circus as a clown

push for 1983."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) The namesake grandson of the late, great Emmett Kelly, risking a second family estrangement, has decided to become a third-Emmett J. Kelly, 33, said a similar decision by his father in the early 1960s incurred the enduring wrath of the original "Weary

The original Emmett Kelly died Emmett Kelly, runs the Emmett Kelly All Star Circus, based in Tombstone, Ariz. "Let's face it - I love my father,

and I was hesitant (to clown for a added the initial to his professional name. "But it's my family herit-age, my niche in life. I've set it on the shelf too long."
Besides, says Kelly, he was not enchanted with his job as an

"Conventional jobs have just not been that satisfying," Kelly said.
"Whether the spotlight or the stagelight, that's what makes me HE SAID HIS father was unaware of his decision to turn professional and probably would learn about it first reading a

newspaper.
Fortified with years of amateur former wintering place for cir-cuses, Kelly tried his professional wings during 1982 with several performances for Southwest Air-He gave mainly pantomime performances in-flight and at the departure gates in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Texas, and

Over Christmas and New Year into the street. She brushed herself Kelly became the first member of off, she grabbed her dog by the his family to go on stage since his grandfather appeared as a vaude- appeared into her building. ville performer without clown nature. Another New York pet

Poet to read at MCC

will read her poetry Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Community College dining room. The event, sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council and the Connecticut Commission on the Ms. Daigon performed with Canada's major symphonies before coming to the U.S., where she was the soprano soloist with Noah Greenberg's New York Pro

Ms. Daigon's poetry has been published in "Shenandoah," "Dekalb Literary Arts Journal, author of "Learning Not To Kill and "On My Side of the Bed." Funding for the event was provided by the New England oundation for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts Clemewell Young, professor of English at the college, and the



MCC cultural program committee, is in charge of arrangements.

Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Loia
7:30, 9:30.
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Trans-Lux College Twin —
Cinema City — The Verdict
(R) 7, 9:30. — Wasn't That A
Time! (PG) 7:10 with Let it
Be (G) 8:35 — The Entity (R)
7:20, 9:40. — Eating Raoui
(R) 7:30, 9:40. — Eating Raoui
(R) 7:30 with Nosferatu, the
Vampyre (PG) 9:15.
East Hartford
Eastwood — Best Friends
(PG) 7:15.
Poor Richards — Airplane
II: The Sequel (PG) 7:30,
Showcase Cinema — Tootsle (PG) 7:30,
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This is an exercise for increasing bust measurement. Bend your arms up in front of you. Grasp your left wrist with your right hand and your right wrist with your left hand. Push your elbows toward one another, resisting with your hands. Hold at the point of greatest tension for a count of five. Relax. Repeat six times.



This is the last week of my

I know how good it feels because

Science fair winners

The following students were winners in the annual St. James prize winners Patty Eitel and Heather Harrington, and second Junior high school science fair recently. From left are grand prize winners Kathy DeMarco and Lori Pelletier.

Yankee Traveler

About Town

Eastern Star to meet

Clayton Dow will assist her as hostesses

Beef stew dinner

The past matrons association of Temple Chapter Order of the Eastern Star will meet Wednesday at a

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Murray Johnston, 93 Plymouth Lane. Mrs. Ronald Mottram and Mrs.

The Coventry Volunteer Fire Association Auxiliar

will sponsor a beef stew dinner on Feb. 26 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the South Coventry firehouse.

Peg Mueller of the Unitarian Universalist Society

East will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the meetinghouse on West Vernon Street. Her topic will be governmental social programs for the needy.

Ms. Mueller is the human services director for East

David and Phyllis York, founders of Toughlove, a

self-help program for parents with troubled teens, will conduct a workshop Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hartford Marriot Hotel Farmington. 15

Farmington Springs Road in Hartford.

The workshop is open to parents and professionals.

Participants will learn how to form their own support

groups and how to combine love and discipline in the

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have an executive board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Margie Miodzinski, 57 Montauk Drive in

Staff and students of St. James School on Park Street recently celebrated Catholic Schools Week with

the theme "In God We Trust and Teach." Special activities included celebration of mass in St. James

During the week, results of the October Iowi

achievement tests were reported for grades 4, 6 and 8. Average grade equivalents were 5.1 for grade 4; 7.3

Doris Laferriere of Manchester, state guard of the

VFW ladies auxiliary, was named recently as a

chairman of arrangements for the recent state visit o

Florence Taylor, national president of the

WATES will meet at 7: 30 tonight in Orange Hall, 72

Members should bring in homemade Valentines fo

le Valentine contest. Members submitting sample program covers

Church and open house. Parents visited classroom

Unitarians hear Mueller

ents will be served.

Toughlove in Hartford

Junior Women meet

St. James open house

science fair in the auditoriun

for grade 6, and 9.8 for grade 8.

Mrs. Laferriere tapped

WATES sponsor contest

weighing in will be from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m.

E. Center St., rear entrance.

Spring and winter events scheduled

aimed at providing New England-ers with fuel-conserving, close-toome leisure trips.

By Jon Zondermann AAA Auto and Travel Club

For the school vacation week, Feb. 14-18, and the weekend of Feb. 18-20, there are a number of special events going on throughout New England, ranging from the begin-nings of spring at Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., to winter carnivals throughout the three northern states.

England Village in central Massachusetts. On Feb. 15, the tallow is
rendered and hand-dipped candles
are made from Wednesday, Feb.
16, through Sunday, Feb. 29. The
craft of candlemaking can be
craft of candlemaking ca viewed by visitors at the Fitch tion. House on the Common. bridge Village, call (617) 347-3362. IT'S STILL WINTER carnival

Caribou Winter Carnival and Feb.
18-20 is the University of Maine at Presque Isle Winter Carnival.

The Franconia, N.H., Winter Carnival begins on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 21, and runs through the week.

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club T. Cobb. Saturday the films "East can Girl Malobi" will be shown. Older kids will get to work with artist Paul Goodnight who will lead an informal talk about his work and a participatory portrait dem-onstration. On Sunday, Francena Roberson, a Boston poet and composer, will read from her work and the Silver Stars Steel Orches tra will perform. Call (617) 426-6500 for informa-

> Salem, Mass., holds a special February vacation program on Native American chilings. Native American culture and AT THE MUSEUM of Our

National Heritage, Lexington, Mass., the vacation week will be it's STILL WINTER carnival time in northern New England.
Feb. 19 and 20 in Huntington, Vt., the town holds its first ever winter carnival, including snowshoe ra-



prize winners, Patricia Prentice and Kathy Sarnick; first

Rainbow installs Kimberly Wright

Kimberly Wright of 141 Hamilworthy adviser of Manchester assembly 15, Order of Rainbow for Other officers installed were: Cynthia Zeidler, worthy associate advisor; Patricia Kozak, charity; Sherry Crawford, hope; Dawn Mazur, faith; Karen Mottram, treasurer; Polly Morrison, cha-plain; and Sue Clerke, drill leader. Tiffany West, religion; Jennifer Shurkus, nature; Melissa Trott, immortality: Deborah Shadlich, fidelity: Beth Clerke, patriotism; Taft, confidential observer; De-borah Shadlich, historian; Jodi

ton Drive has been installed as stalled were: Elizabeth Ledoux, mother advisor; Harold Livingston, chairman of board; Marlene Girls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright. Taft, secretary; Paul Bernard, treasurer; and, Rosemary Livingston, Bernice Cartwright, Rober Ledoux, Eunice Bernard, Richard Claing, Sandy Ratcliffe, Anderson Zeidler, Joyce Cavanagh, James Wilson, Donald Dean and Pamela

> Members of the installing suite were: Laura Livingston, Lisa Jatkowski, Shari Taft, Deborah Shadlich, and Diane Ferguson. James McKay and Kenneth Woods were organists. Soloists were the Jacobson, Ronald Erickson, Ruth McElraery, Judith Lidberg and

Early 19th century candlemaking goes on throughout the vacation week at Sturbridge Village, the recreated 19 century New American Indian children's lives, after which children will work with The following is the honor roll for man. Stacey Zackin, Kristing Zorger. Native American Culture and crafts, including a daily film. The films all tell stories of American Indian children's lives, after which children will work with The following is the honor roll for man. Stacey Zackin, Kristing Zorger.

the second quarter at Illing Junior High School:

High School:
Grade 7
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Rhonda Thorne, Mary Ann Thurston, Robert Tinney, Kelly Topping, Sean Walsh, Adam Wichman, Alicia Wich-

have special treats on occasion. But. I trust that you will not desert the health and beautifying you have learned and will adopt them as a way of life. It is the every You will be much less apt to

regain lost pounds if you wait for a while before increasing your calo-rie intake, and then do so Virginia A. Roswell, coordinator of Maintainers, a weight-

without the calorie-rich sauces and

dressings that put cholesterol in

your blood as well as rolls around

your waist.
Of course, you can and should

controlling program, suggests that reducers increase their calorie intake gradually. Start by adding stays on an even keel for a week, two more weeks. If you lose weight, add another 100 carlories If you gain, cut back. In other words take it easy. Do not jump right from your reducing diet to a

Good muscles will help prevent obesity and also are important in maintaining your ideal weight Muscles use more calories, even allow them to deteriorate as you grow older, your body may use several hundred fewer calories than it did before and start developing bulges again.

daily exercise because of the many wonderful things it can do for your health and appearance. It also can weight, not just because it burns calories, but also for the reason

you do not have a scale, buy one. It will be the best investment yo could make in health and beauty Whenever it shows an increase even five pounds go after them! It you do this you will never have a

In order to obtain a rough estimate of how many calories yo should have, multiply your ideal sedentary multiple by 12, moderately active, by 20 and if vigorously

DON'T JOIN the thousands of folks who lose and then gain, lose and gain. This has been dubbed the 'yo-yo pattern."

Dr. Jean Mayer, a distinguishe Rutgers University, calls it 'the rhythm method of girth control. t is harmful to health and disastrous to looks. It is thought to encourage hardening of the arter stretched so many times without osing its elasticity.

I know that your loss of weight has made you more attractive, healthier and, I hopoe, happier! If you would like to have my BIP Kit to refer to - or if you didn't still want to lose 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your request for the BIP Kit to Josdephine Lowman, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, directions, two weeks of calorie counted menus, a calorie chart men and women, and a wall chart



91 pints of blood

donated At the Bloodmobile visit a Second Congregational Church on Jan. 28, 91 pints of blood were appearing to donate, two were deferred and eight were first

time donors.

Howard Miller reached th Roach, 3-gallon; Gillian Schwartz, two gallon mark: and lerry G. Brown, Pam Bozio and Mary Everett, one gallon

The next Bloodmobile visit will be Feb. 17 at South United Following is the list of donors:

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THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM in Boston has another full weekend of events on Feb. 18-20 to celebrate Black History Month.

Brides: if you'd like to receive a form in order to have your wedding write up appear in the Manchester Herald, send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: Barbara Richmond, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged women can also send a self-addressed stamped envelope for an

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Hugh Biodgett, David Boisvert, Laura
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Taylor, Russell Vinick, Sharon Vinick,
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Barbara Woerner.

proaching, many MHS clubs were ousily preparing and participating n a wide variety of activities Those clubs involved included the AFS chapter, the Spanish Club Student Assembly, and Sock and Manchester High's American

Field Service Club has been participating in its annual citrus ruit sale. Club members have been canvassing their neighbor hoods in the hope of selling the fruit to establish scholarship money to send students abroad this summe Last year they were able to send one student to France and another to Finland. The fruit will be on sale until March with delivery on March 12 or 13. The club is selling either oranges or grapefruit and the cost is \$7.50 a case.

The fruit can be bought from any club member or can be ordered by calling 646-0259 or 643-1439. On Feb. 4, the club went ice skating at the skating rink located on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. The

As February vacation was ap- by everyone. The AFS Club is also candy grams which were delivered planning a short term exchange with a school which would involve students from another state comtheir school.

The Spanish Club recently completed a special Valentine's Day activity. This was called "el amigo activity paired club members with For one week, each persongave

a gift to their secret friend. Included with the gift was a clue to his or her own identity. At the end of the week each receiver had to guess the identity of his or her own secret friend. If he couldn't, a candy gram was received with a Manchester High's Student Go-

vernment has been very busy for the last few months. Only recently, the club sponsored several very successful activities. The first was the second spirit week of the year. Each day's theme was varied and ranged from punk day to dress up day. The entire, but snow-shorted, technical and business aspects of skating was brisk but the company (week was a complete success. The any production make the show work. other success was the selling of - B.P.

on Feb. 11. The candy grams were have been delivered to friends or sweethearts for Valentine's Day. Upcoming events that the Stu-

dent Assembly is sponsoring inselling of Nestle Chocolate bars as a fund raiser. The final club that has been very busy in the last few weeks is the school's drama club, Sock and Buskin. Sock and Buskin, MHS's oldest club, has been working or

the Roof." This club is producing the musical in conjunction the Fine deals with the lives of several poor Jewish people in czarist Russia as "Sunrise, Sunset," and "If Were A Rich Man." The cast has been set and includes Mark Can nistraro as Tevve. Susan Krupp as Golde, Liz French as Tzeital, and Marsha Warren as Hodel. Althoug the acting is very important, the



MHS girls basketball. practicing for upcoming game against Hall

Editorial

Alternatives offered

library and its fearless librarians. First, let me make it perfectly clear that it is entirely untrue that the 1983-1984 budget includes money set aside for sonic detectors and a The sonic detectors, it was said. were to be used to better aid the librarians in their primary duty: the among the scholars of our wonderful institution of higher education.

The polygraph machine it seems, was to be put in use at a student's vacations. hearing to provide underniable proof flationary and the town may have, appears that it is the noise instead of decided to wait for the price to go the actual exchange of information

A great deal of controversy was stirred up last year when HSW printed an article complaining about students wree asked to leave the

It is not our intent to question the reasoning of our librarians. If they eel it necessary to disrupt the enevict an individual who was disturbing no one but the aforementioned

Movies reviewed

Films meritorious

One of the movies definitely worth man really knows how a woman seeing is "The Verdict," starring feels. No one, it seems has criticized Paul Newman. Being a member of the movie for just what it is on the the younger generation, I never surface: a comedy about an out of even thought of Paul Newman as an work actor who dresses up as a actor of tremendous talent. To me woman to get a job. he was just another pretty face who liked to drive racing cars. After what a woman really is or what she seeing "The Verdict," I realized feels, but the movie was how wrong I was. The plot of the _nevertheless enjoyable and very movie is basically very simple. It's funny. about a broken-down, alcoholic, ambulance-chaser-lawyer who final- timid woman who is basically very ly gets a chance to make a com- aggressive because he is really a

respect in the legal field. There is a sensational medical malpractice suit involving a corrupt Roman Catholic hierachy, a corrupt Roman Catholic hospital, a corrupt Boston law firm, a negligent physician and the victim, a young, preg-nant woman turned vegetable. proposes to her are funny in themselves. What has spoiled the nant woman turned vegetable. The teams line up: it's Paul New-

man as the alcoholic lawyer against the corrupt Boston law firm representing the negligent physiand the corrupt hospital, and to tor it all off, Newman's screen former for the corrupt Boston law

Does our judicial system really

The plot isn't as confusing as have described it. Actually, it's very absorbing. The acting is truly excep ional, with an especially strong performance given by Newman. He definitely deserves an Oscar for this role. — Lisa Gates

A much talked-about movie this season has been "Tootsle" staring Dustin Hoffman. It has been

MALST examinations, students wanting library privileges would be Uninterrupted Periods is Death-like Silence, or S.T.U.P.I.D for short. up exams during February and April

2) Another alternative would be that so enrages our kind librarians,

rebruary and April vacations.

whatever they choose, and be

Maybe a man can never know

Hoffman comes across as a quiet,

man. This leads to many amusing

situations which are even more

amusing when you don't think about

whether or not a man could really

tries to kiss Tootsie and when a man

movie for me are the reviews which

attack "Tootsie" for what it can't

Critics seem to think that because

movie about that subject must

Maybe the critics should see the

novie for what it is, a light comedy

instead of criticizing it because i

portrays a man as a person for

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women to look up to.

a man could never be a woman, a

Scenes such as when the doctor

relate to the situation.

not realistic.

Co-editor

false rumors be silenced and the truth brought out about our fine serious thought, I came up with have been scientifically proven to serious thought, I came up with some possible solutions to this most troublesome of situations. They are so in two or three years, they would no longer need our then deaf

1) As in the case of the 9th grade forced to pass a Student Test of prevention of communication The librarians could administer this omores and give make-

that verbal communication oc-curred. These devices are quite in-school's curriculum. Since it some work done. sign language would be perfect for in that den of card-playing and girl students too eager to learn or to watching.

pass the S.T.U.P.I.D.S. The librarians could teach this course either during their lunch hour or, at a more intense level, during students no longer have to cringe in 3) Although not necessarily affor-dable, Sony Walkman II's could be fering in not so silent silence. — guard Heidi Sullivan shared honors purchased for these librarians that M.R.

find the decibel level too high to Editor's note: Replies to this or make work bearable. They could other HSW articles are welcome and listen to jazz, rock, disco, or should be submitted to any HSW whatever they choose, and be editor. Publication of them will be

4) As I sat pondering this perplexing problem, I began to get silly. I had this most ludicrous of

ment, I thought I'd write it down. What if, instead of becoming so agonized over whatever fairly quiet librarians accepted the fact that, although many students need a quiet need a place to unwind yet still get our of five opponents. The cafeteria, although offering The starting team was still

amazing opportunities for social advancement, is not such a place. Virtually nothing can be accomplish tear when the librarian is looking at

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oblivious to the cacophony oc- at the direction of the staff.

Players hoping for good season ending

the bottom and putting in long, ar-duous hours to emulate their peers has become somewhat of a fad. The team is no exemption from this

with high hopes and expectations. Being number one in the CCIL was ered an extreme possibility with only one or two contenders to overcome. But pre-season scrimpicture as the Indians fell victim to

Armstrong's mind. No particular persons really stood out as quality erformers. Senior captains, orwards Patti Wojnorowski and Paige Young, along with senior center Lisa Christensen and guard Mara Walrath, became the tentative starters with the fifth, spot undecided. Junior guards Jen Kohut

of the fifth vacancy. The girls were off to a dismal seven outings. Not being able to execute the fundamentals of basketball permitted their adversaries to

were being tried to organize a team Dalone and Carey Markham adjusted will when substituted in to winning streak with only six games elieve a starter. Sophomores Betty

After much frustration and long first-game jinx in the states. diligent hours of practice, the team has accumulated seven consecutive wins, lifting them to fourth place in seen no jinxes and is faring better the league, with a 9-5 record. This feat would not have been ac- hopefuls for next year's varsity complished without the stellar per-formances of Christensen and Shelley Carrier, Kris Craft, Lydia Wojnarowski. Each contributes in Hightower, Heather Hohenthal, Bether own way whether it be on ty Maher, Stacy Miller, Michelle offense, defense, or helping team Morianos, Chris Noone, and Sandy morale. The solid efforts of Walrath Wilson. and Young have also promoted the

some playing time on varsity and

even more on J.V.

helped tremendously on offense and Wojnarowski

the part of Kohut, Markham, and time is 6:15 for J.V. and 7:45 for Dalone have given the team depth and more dependability. Kohut has fit into the fifth position and has on their winning streak. — Patty

weekend, but graduation is a once-

perhaps even the following week,

Also if held on a weekend, un-

By Len Auster

Herald Sportswriter

HARTFORD- It was a pink and

red roses day but all UConn saw

Monday night was black and blue.

Georgetown Hoya blue. The nationally ranked Hoyas

No. 13 in one wire service poll, blew

into town and left with the

reading in the Big East Conference

engagment was 77-60 in George-

Huskies before a crowd of 14,454 at

The final score was somewhat

Some calls, or non-calls as they were, turned the tide according to

Husky Coach Dom Perno, who was

irate during part of the action.
The first call, with UConn

trailing by a 49-44 count with 11 minutes left, had the officials whistle Earl Kelley for traveling.

Kelley slipped on the wet thard-wood, but didn't lose his pivot foot,

and was bumped but was assessed

the turnover.
The second one, a good non-call,

saw UConn guard Karl Hobbs dribble the basketball off a Hoya

loose ball and turned it into a fast

break Patrick Ewing layup at the other end. On the Huskies' next

possession, Tim Coles was

fourth and final playoff spot in the 'Hartford County Conference girls'

basketball race went to homes-

tanding St. Thomas Aquinas over East Catholic, 56-42, Monday night

the HCC and drops the Eaglettes into fifth at 2-7. The top four clubs

The win lifts the Saints to 3-6 in

qualify for the upcoming HCC
Playoff where the conference
championship is decided. Aquinas
goes to 11-7 overall while the loss
sends East to 5-13 overall.
East's part outline is a market

East's next outing is a make-up Wednesday night against South Catholic in Hartford at 8 o'clock. It

in New Britain.

the Hartford Civic Center.

Work worthwhile

While thoughts of only relaxation and fun are monopolizing students' However, that is not the case. On mind this vacation, the drudgery of a weekend, graduation would be the coming back to school is always focal point of the weekend and all lurking in the back of their minds. urking in the back of their minds. weekend partying. People may com-Fortunately for the senior class, plain that it takes time from their for procrastination and laziness in-a-lifetime occasion and should be when they return from the ten day given the respect and importance it respite. Plans for spring activities deserves. Proceding and subsequent are already in progress with the parties all weekend long, and

senior commencement being the Graduation is approaching, rapidly for some and not soon enough for others. Whatever the case, gradua- derclassmen who usually have tion is not only an occasion for a par- exams that week will be able to go ty. For 12 years, the class of 1983 has to graduation and join in the been waiting for the day when each will don a red or white gown and relatives will also be able to attend, after receiving their diploma, turn something they probably wouldn't the tassle from one side of the cap to be able to do if it were held on a

Wouldn't a senior be disappointed if no one came to his high school graduation? Traditionally, graduation has been

held on a weekday, early in June.

This drains the importance of

the other, signifying a first major accomplishment of their 17 or 18 years of existence.

Hopefully, friends, family, and the decided on a weekday. Wouldn't Grandma be the favorite grandson or granddaughter receive his or her diploma? What about that rich uncle years of existence.

Hopefully, friends, family, and the
national newspaper will be there to
congratulate the graduate a nice congratulate the graduates. sum for his achievement?
Wouldn't a senior be disappointed if Security and needed teachers will during the weekend, but isn't the ceremony signifying the end of six hundred people's 80,000 dollar education worth the extra time, effect and approximately significant signi

Annual Health Fair successful

Recently, the Allied Health and Nurses Aid classes presented a Health Fair in the Manchester High School Gym. Over 30 booths were booth dealt with fitness and an inset up, each relating to the health field. Exhibits ranged from aerobic dancing to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Upon entering the gym, any booth dealt with itness and an interior of the day, specialists offered free blood pressure tests.

Several booths offered visual demonstrations. The American Red

to order call:

dancing to Alcoholics Anonymous.

Upon entering the gym, any observer would have noticed the obstacle courses set up by to Special Physical Education Department of the University of Connecticut. This obstacle course was unique because participants were asked to complete the course in wheelchairs. Many found their task difficult and could now relate to some of the problems.

Were taught the finer and healthier points of aerobic dancing.

The Health Fair sponsored some demonstrations. The American Red Cross showed a film on pulmonary resuscitation while the Physical I Therapy Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital presented a display of leg braces, splints, and side boards.

A series of booths also dealt with such traditional problems as heart disease, high blood pressure and Memorial Hospital EKG Depart-

American Cancer Society.

ment, Dr. William Pomper, the School of Medicine Technology at MMH, the Department of Health Services of Connecticut, the Parkade Health Store, the Town of Manchester Fire Department, Hartford Hospital School of Allied Health, MMH Department of Blood Typing, COEP Nurse Aids, U.S. Department of Labor, the Planned Parket League St. Francisco Department of Labor, the Planned Parent League, St. Francis Hospital, Meadows Convalescent Center, New England Dairy and Food Council, the Connecticut State Police, Public Information Department and the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut. — B. P.







was terrible. This definitely was a

The loss was the 12th in 17 club took one minor. The Indian outings for Manchester, which has coach also had praise for his upcoming back-to-back contests. The Silk Towners visit Masuk of rematch with Rockville at the

ara had a super game. But he did it Monroe Friday night at 9:15 and out of survival. He had a good then come back Saturday for a game but it was too bad he didn't Yarborough survived

Once he had a chance to count Charlotte, N.C. Under NASCAR rules, a driver must race the car he Yarborough figured he wasn't in qualifies so Yarborough surrendered the pole to runnerup Ricky Only his heart was broken.

Georgetown triumphs

this call, charged the official and was tacked with a technical forced even more not to be taken. "It's not how many points you get but when. Patrick is a young person and is still developing. You can count on one hand how many are better," Thompson said. Who could argue? "I think you can only ask the players give what their bodies can

UConn, trailing by only 49-46 with 10: 30 remaining, saw George-town go on a 13-4 tear for a 62-50 give. Our kids are giving, diving, panging and yet the opp too many answers," Perno said. Freshman guard Horace Broad-Huskies with Eddie Williams chipmisleading as the Huskies were and ax was instrumental in the ping in 13 markers and 9 rebounds. charge while another freshman Larry Blucher tied his season-high guard, Michael Jackson, had 13 with 8 points and latched onto 6 points down the home stretch to rebounds before fouling out with 12 clinch the Hoyas' victory. Georgetown Coach John Thomp-UConn resumes action Thursday

son had a succinct observation on what transpired. "I don't feel Dom John's in Jamaica, N.Y. before has a lot of people right now. He's going through some tough times," returning to the Civic Center Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock for going through some tough times," Saturday afternoon at 1 o'c said the Hoyas' coach, who saw his a test against Villanova. cagers go to 7-3 in the Big East and Georgetown (77) - Jones 43-411, 17-6 overall. "Dom lost a lot of Martin 2 4-4 8, Ewing 6 3-6 15, people from last year and is trying Jackson 4 7-10 15, Wingate 7 1-2 15, to rebuild. The mentality that Smith 2 0-0 4, Dalton 1 0-0 2, everyone is assured of winning is Broadnax 23-57. Totals 28 21-3177. not good. We're supposed to win - UConn (60)-Williams 4 5-6 13. the Hoyas is 7-foot sophomore center Ewing. The elongated youngster shared team and the Hoyas is 7-foot sophomore 1-23, Ithier 00-00, Giscombe 10-02, Vaughan 1 0-0 2, Taylor 0 0.0 2

whistled for charging into Ewing honors with 15, matching Jackson and David Wingate. Ewing also

Perno, irate and red-faced on blocked five shots, changed the

GEORGETOWN'S PATRICK EWING GETS HAND ON BALL

but score misleading

was tacked with a technical.

from the charity stripe.

"The way we play, the way we

scrape, you have to get the calls,'

said a calmer Perno in the postgame interview room. "But I do think the three guys in the

striped shirts had something to say

. .to block shot by UConn's Bruce Kuczenski at Hartford

Eaglettes lose shot at playoffs

at home against Coventry.

East had a 30-29 halftime lead on the strength of 14-for-27 shooting from the floor. The second half was a different story. "We went completely cold from the floor and shot less than 20 percent," said East Coach Donna Ridel.

Acuings taking advantage of the Aquinas, taking advantage of the Eaglettes' poor shooting, secured a 39-36 edge after three periods and played well for East.

Aguinas (56) — Demarico 3 0-1 6.

Montano 0 1-2 1, Sheehan 3 4-6 10. broke it open in the final eight minutes. The Saints had a 17-5 Taylor 1 0-9 2, Gavin 6 3-7 15, Bucc 5 9-17 19, Pelletier 1 1-23. Totals 19

edge in the fina! canto for the final East Catholic (42) - Bearse 3 0-0 nargin. East was in foul difficulty in the 6. Revellese 0 0-1 0, Barter 0 0-0 0, Caffrey 4 0-0 8, DelSignore 5 2-3 12, Palmer 2 0-0 4, Coulombe 1 1-2 3, second half with the Saints con-verting on 50 percent, 13-for-26, Lupacchino 4 1-29. Totals 19 4-8 42.

fast and furious Monday night in adding 22, Steve Emerson 16, Bridgeport as Manchester Com- co-captain Jim Florence 12 and munity College outlasted Housa- Pat Silver 11 as all five MCC starters tallied twin digits. The Cougars moved out from The Cougars, ranked ninth in from the outset, securing a 56-41 New England NJCAA play, raised halftime bulge. They maintained

MCC's next outing is a make-up contest. Thursday night against Middlesex Community College at It never stopped. and Leonard netted 18 and 17

Reserve center Dean Facey Co-captain John Reiser pumped in a career-high 34 points to lead. Florence and Reiser each grabbed

Scott Ovens scored twice and

box," said Horton, noting each

Searignt 0 1-2 1, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Caple 4 2-3 10, White 14 6-9 34. Wrestling

Rockville skaters blank Tribe, 9-0

Monday afternoon for the Manchester High ice hockey team as it Toby Tobeler once in the opening was whitewashed by Rockville High, 9-0, at the Bolton Ice Palace. Heaney and Tobeler adding scores 'They (Rockville) played a good hockey game but we didn't do anything right," said Manchester Coach Wayne Horton. "The wings lidn't cover at the points, the lefensemen didn't clear out in

disappointed, but it could have been a whole lot worse," said

Yarborough, who counted a

bruised elbow and shoulder as his

Now, Yarborough is in the same

boat as 74 others, trying to gain one

for the 25th running of the race.

198.864 mph, and Geoff Bodine

who orginally was third but moved

While front runners Beth Daniel

and JoAnne Carner ran into

trouble in Monday's rain- delayed

final round, White put together six

birdies and two bogeys for a

4-under-par 68 and won with a

Nancy Lopez, who had a final

round 68, Alice Miller, 70, and

Kathy Postlewait, with a 71, was

"I can't tell you how much i

\$26,250 "I can't even express to

you how I feel. I'm just grateful

Wilkison earns

shot at Connors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, fresh from a victory in Toronto, faces

Tim Wilkison today in a second-

round match at the \$315,000 U.S.

National Indoor tennis

ournament. Wilkison defeated Tom Gullik-

Monday to earn the right to take on Connors, who makes his first

On a day when all of the big-

name players in the tournamen

Mayotte, ranked 26th in the world

ranking.

One stroke back at 285 ware

of the remaining 40 star

tournament.

4-under-par 284.

alone in fifth at 286.

worst injuries. "We were just

spectacular mishap DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) rough decided the Monte Carlo was beyond repair and ordered an

Yarborough roared around the Daytona International Speedway faster than 200 mph Monday during qualifying runs for this weekend's \$1 million Daytona 500. His 200.503-mph clocking topped easily assured him the pole posi-

But as he tried to better his time on his second and last qualifying car, flipped and crashed into a retaining wall. Yarborough was fortunate, walking away with

His Chevrolet was not. After a quick inspection, Yarbo-

withdrawal, qualified Monday White relaxed, had fun in winning at Sarasota

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - questionable, but her strategy Donna White, after failing to make worked and she won the the cut last week for the first time in her seven-year- career, decided to relax and have fun at the Sarasota Classic. How much fun she may have had in the rain-plagued tournament is

Salazar among track entrants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Alberto Salazar, Carl Lewis, Billy Olson and Eamonn Coughlan are among the first group of competitors who have agreed to compete in the rescheduled U.S. Olympic Invitational meet Feb. 27 at Meadowlands

The event was originally scheduled for the evening of Feb. 12, but was postponed due to a heavy was postponed due to a neavy snowstorm that plagued the nor-theast. According to Meet Director Ray Lumpp, the starting time of the meet will be 2 p.m. EST.

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7:30 Whalers vs. Kings, Sport-7: 30 Islanders vs. Nordiques, Channel 9 8 College basketball: St. John's vs. Boston College, Channel 38,

16 College basketball: Texas vs. Houston (taped), USA 10: 30 College basketball: Geor-

in the middle session. at Clarke Arena. Heaney, Ovens, Steve Jacob and The win lifts the potent Whippet Mike Yamarik added goals in the to 7-2 in the league and 20-4 overall while the loss drops the Indians to a outshot the Indians by an overfinal 3-5-1 mark in the league and whelming 52-16 count. 6-9-1 overall. "The only good thing about today Mike LeTourneau, Mark Cimine was we stayed out of the penalty

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9 assists in his best collegiate

outing. Reiser is a Manchester

2-2 12, Reiser 16 2-3 34, Leonard 10

2-3 22, Emerson 8 0-0 16, Silver 5 1-4

Collins 2 4-5 8, Davis 0 0-0 0, Carr 0

Housatonic (98) — Valentino 60-0 12, Staton 84-620, McNair 84-620,

Moyer 0 1-2 1, McNeil 0 0-0 0.

roundup

Overwhelmed by the visitors

Manchester High wrestling team

fell to Windham High, 51-9, in CCIL

action Monday in make-up action

Manchester

1-2 1. Totals 50 15-24 145.

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Canadiens

come to life

sion victors for Manchester. Results: 101- Madera (W) sup dec. LaFlamme 20-3, 108- Contos (W) WBF, 115- Pechie (W) WBF, 122 - LeTourneau (M) dec. Wynr 7-1, 129— Lewis (W) pinned Grady 3:45, 135- Cimino (M) dec. Harde gen 13-11, 141- Frallicciardi (M) iec. Peterson 14-9, 148- Adams (W) pinned Moore 5:07, 158-D.Moreau (W) maj. dec. Gaskell 13-4, 170- Fiasocnaro (W) pinned Harris 1:32, 188- J.Moreau (W) pinned Wemmell 3: 59, Unlimited— Nessiff (W) pinned Lea : 24.

East Catholic

Three victories on the mat were all it could attain as East Catholic wrestling team succumbed to Simsbury High, 42-24, Monday night at the Engles' Nest. The setback drops the Eagle matmen to 4-10-1 for the season. Their next outing is Wednesday night at East Hartford High at 6

Brian Lynch, Peter Foley, and for the Eagles on the mat. Their forfeit in the unlimited class. Results: 101- Chapman (S) pinned Scribner 1: 33, 108- Haase (S) dec. Dunn 7-1, 115- Lynch (EC) won by default, 122- Foley

(EC) pinned Matteo 3:45, 129-Rivera (S) dec. Byrne 9-7, 135-Turgeon (EC) pinned D'amato 4:37 141- Saunderson (S) dec. Harkins 7-6, 148- P. Hatton (S) dec. Antonia 8-7, 158- Brocherick (S) WBF 170- J. Hatton (S) pinned Morra : 36, 188- Goricki (S) pinned Meyer 3:33.

Cougar women downed, 72-43

BRIDGEPORT- Unable to remain close after the intermission Manchester Community College women's basketball team dropped a 72-43 decision to Housatonic Community College Monday night at Cardinal Sheehan Center in Bridgeport.

The setback evens the Lad Cougars mark at 5-5 while the Lady Hawks move to 7-3 for the season. Housatonic had a 28-16 lead at the intermission despite the 9-point who was coming back off an injury. The Lady Hawks exploded in the second half with Darlene Wright scoring 17 of her 24 points after the break for the winners.

Tucker had 15 points and Debbie Brozowsky 11 to pace the Cougars MCC is now idle until Wednes day, Feb. 23, when it travels to Leicester, Mass., to oppose Becker Junior College.

Housatonic (72)— Porter 1 0-0 2. Reekie 0 0-0 0. Furney 2 0-0 4.

Hightower and Candy Young, two of America's premier female hurdlers, will compete in the USA Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 25, it was announced

Wright 10 4-7 24, Dixion 7 1-3 15, S Brown 5 3-4 13, Walton 3 0-0 6. G. Brown 3 2-4 8. Totals 31 10-18 72. Manchester (43) — Donnelly 23-4 7, King 2 0-1 4, Lupacchino 0 0-0 0. Sblendorio 0 0-2 0, Brozowsky 5 1-2 11, Tucker 7 1-3 15, Glazer 3 0-1 6, Troy 0 0-0 0. Totals 19 5-13 43.

Premier hurdlers set to compete

were out of action, 18- year-old Frenchman Guy Forget showed Monday why he is considered a NEW YORK (UPI) - Stephanie star of the future. Forget crafted a 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 first-round victory over Tim That's 42 spots above Forget's

Soccer

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MISLstandings

Los Angeles 5 24 1 Golden Bay 6, New York 5 Tuesday's Games (All Times EST) Kansas City at Baltimore, 7:35 p. Cleveland at Memphis, 8:33 p.m. Wednesday's Games Kansas City at New York Cleveland at Memphis

Calendar

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TUESDAY
Basketball
Manchester at Hall, 8
East Catholic at Bulkeley, 7:45
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 8
Bolton at Coventry, 8
Hall at Manchester (girls), 8
Wrestling
Cheney Tech, Bloomfield at East
Windsor, 6
Boys swimming

Boys swimming Manchester at Windham, 3:30

Wrestling
East Catholic at East Hartford, 6

Coventry at East Catholic (girls: 7:30

Fermi at Manchester, 8 East Catholic at Xavier, 8 Coventry at Cheney Tech, 8 Vinal Tech at Bolton, 8 Manchester at Fermi (giris), 3:30

SATURDAY

MCC at Tunxis, il South Catholic at East Catholic, 5:30 Ice hockey Manchester vs. Rackville at Bolton Ice Palace, 9:45 East Catholic vs. Windsor at Bolton Ice Palace, 7:50



MONTREAL DEFENSEMAN RICK GREEN . .not bothered by Oilers' Wayne Gretzky's stick

Montreal alters lineup and wins

By United Press International It's eatch up time for the have played strong in our last four Montreal Canadiens, and that games,

With his Canadiens 12 points scoring a goal and adding two power-play goals by Oilers' scor- matter who I play with," Carboning king Wayne Gretzky

of the former World Hockey something to prove.

"I tried to get things moving with those line changes," said Berry.
"This was definitely one of our best to come back and score a lot of

his lines around Monday night and that I've played wth Steve (Shutt) Montreal came away with a 4-2 and Mark (Napier). As long as I victory over Edmonton despite two get the ice time I want, it doesn't

neau said. The Montreal victory snapped a "This was an important game two-game losing streak against the for us. The Oilers had played us Oilers and kept the Canadiens twice before in Edmonton and had unbeaten at home against all four beaten us both times. So we had

Association teams now playing in Oilers' coach Glen Sather felt his team was still in the game even More importantly, however, it after the Canadiens jumped to a 3-0 out the Canadiens back on the lead on goals by Napier, Larry winning track, following a 32 loss at home to the New York Rangers "I don't think we've ever quit when we were down 3-0 and, 3-0 is

Montreal goaltender Rick Wamsley made 31 saves to prevent Montreal rookie Guy Carbon an Edmonton comeback. neau benefitted from the changes.

nie Federko broke a 3-3 tie with St. Louis' third power-play goal of the game to lead the Blues to a 6-4 victory over Buffalo at St. Louis and extend the Sabres' winless streak to seven games.

The Sabres took a 3-2 lead early in the second period on a power-play goal by Paul Cyrbut the Blues tied the game 3:36 later on a power-play goal by Wayne Ba-bych, his 13th goal of the year and

first since Dec. 9. Federko broke the tie with nine seconds remaining in a tripping penalty to the Sabres' Mike Moller, for a 4-3 lead with 5:59 left in the second period. Brian Sutter and Blake Dunlop added goals for the Blues in the final period before Mike Ramsey scored Buffalo's

Robinson's exit from football brief when Rams' job opened

a year ago.

something to do with it."

mark and a national champ

During seven seasons as USC's head coach, Robinson compiled a

USC has more players in the

game of 1982 to turn his life in a new direction, but after just 21/2 months tiere last w3ak. He said he "felt left to coach Tampa Bay. away from the game he says is in very comfortable about the organi-Robinson, 47, became the new zation and the people in it and decided that the job she offered coach of the Los Angeles Rams him was "too good to pass up." Monday, resigning his senior vice presidency at USC to take over a disclosed. Robinson turned down a

team that finished last in the National Conference last season to coach the New England Patriots with a 2-7 record.

Robinson said. "It's nice being ently had more appeal than the back, it sgreat being able to stay in Patriots, he explained, "I think Los Angeles Robinson was the third winningest active coach in the NCAA when

he left USC's football program last November, saying it was time "to 67-14-2 record, including a 12-1 look ahead to something else. He succeeds Ray Malavasi, who in 1978 and an 11-0-1 mark in 1979. He also won three Pacific-10 titles and coached two Heisman led the Roms to the Super Bowl in 1979 but who coached two straight losing seasons, and was fired in Trophy winners, tailbacks Charles January.

"I had a certain longing that began to grow in the last few Joe Paterno of Penn State had

months, a longing that I wanted to better winning percentages among be back in football, "Robinson said active coaches." when asked why he quit as a university vice president after only a few weeks in the job.
"I was out of football much too " long and I decided to come back.
When I left USC (football) I made Ricky Bell, Anthony Munoz, Chip what I thought was the best Banks and Marvin Powell.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - John decision at the time, but I missed Robinson gave up coaching foot-ball after Southern Cal's final Robinson said he first talked

> Robinson's selection was a sur prise. It had been widely reported that Darryl Rogers of Arizona State was the leading candidate. When he resigned as USC coach,

> drafted from Robinson's 1976

team, a record shared with John

Robinson said he simply felt "it's time to move on" and "look ahead to something else."
He apparently learned quickly Asked why the Rams job apparthat his timing was wrong. maybe several inches of snow had

> Robinson's decision to leave as the "In the time he was a senior vice president he was a great creative force." Zumberge said. "He brought a vitality and freshness of

said he had no advance notice of

view to university relations that won't be forgotten. "We wish him well, of course.

He's made his mark on this place." The Rams recently have been ridiculed in the news media for a series of questionable trades and draft deals that stripped the club of several star players and brought in others of questionable value.

Nevada-Las Vegas finally rated No. 1

skeptics have stopped the Runnin' Rebels in their tracks. Nevada-Las Vegas is the only remaining major undefeated team, yet four coaches left Jerry edged Nevada-Las Vegas for the top spot Tuesday in the new Top 20 college basketball ratings by

Indiana, 19-2, picked up just three first-place votes from the 42-member Board, but the Hoosiers total of 557 points was enough to edge Nevada-Las Vegas by five lints - although the Runni Rebels were named No. 1 on 28 nallots. The Hoosiers zoomed from fourth to No. 1 with a pair of Big Ten victories after room at the top was created by North Carolina's Nevada-Las Vegas, 22-0, moved up a notch to second and Tarkanian

given to his team on the four

critical ballots. Each member of

worth 15 points, a No. 2 vote worth 14 points ... down to a 15th-place vote worth one point. why we were left off the ballot unless I know who the coache were that did it," Tarkanian said "I'm not necessarily surprised by not being named No. 1, but I am surprised about the way it hap-

pened. The importent thing is to remain undefeated. I haven't felt this good about one of my teams in a long, long time." The Tar Heels, 21-4, dropped 56-53 decision to the Wildcats and dropped two spots to third with five while Houston, 20-2, posted a pair of Southwest Conference victories to move up two notches to No. 4 with four first-place ballots and 495

fifth with 444 points following a 64-63 loss to North Carolina and St. John's moved up a spot to No.,6 with 417 points and the remaining

Top 15 weekly in confidential voting, with a first-place ballot points and Louisville won three times to vault three notches to No. 8 with 308 points. Villanova picked up 305 points to

move from 14th to No. 9 after three victories and Missouri completed the Top 10 with 295 points. UCLA plunged six spots to 11th ollowing a 69-65 loss to Oregon State while Kentucky remained No. 12 with a pair of victories. phis State fell three spots to 13th, Georgetown fell a spot to No.

Syracuse is No. 17, followed by Cennessee-Chattanooga is 19th and Oklahoma State is rated No. 20. The Eagles' entrance into the Top 00 gives the Big East Conference five ranked teams.

Minnesota, ranked 15th a week ago, was bumped from the Top 20 Georgia (19).

College basketball

Southeastern Conference said to be most baffling

By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer**

-The Southeastern Conference may be the most baffling and overpowering conference in the conference's most baffling item. The Tide beat 16th-ranked Ten Tusacaloosa. Not bad for a team last in the SEC. Alabama is 13-9 on

was ranked fifth in the country following a big victory on the West Coast against Georgetown.

The decision over Tennesse, by Bobby Lee Hurt, gave Alabama

back-to-back victories for the first beaten a tough Georgia squad in its previous game, Alabama figures to have a say in settling the scramble for the SEC crown. "Alabama really outplayed us tonight," Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe said. "They have an outjudge them by where they stand in

WHO AM I?

May

I got plenty of records and trophies. I signed for \$1.8 million over three years — the biggest deal in my league for any rookie ever. Off the field, I work with underprivileged kids. And I drive my own truck.

ANSWER: Billy Sime, a runner for the WFL Defroit Lickes. A street of the 1978 Wesenan Treety at Oklabores, he signed with the Licen in 1986

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league play.
"They just really overpowered us at crucial times and it showed. They beat us on the boards. They beat us at the free thow line and they really played a beautiful

Alabama, up 76-73 with 2:06 left, sank 10-of-10 free throws in final In all, the Tide was 24- of-28 from the line. Alabama was equally ffective on the boards, outreounding the Vols 40-25. 'This was no doubt one of our

most consistant games of this season," Alabama Coach Wimp inderson said, "And that's credit to our ball team which has and some very disappointing Mike Davis, 14 points and 10 assists from Ennis Whatley and 12 points from Buck Johnson. For Tennes-

league, Dale Ellis had 22 points and Willie Burton 16. Virginia ripped Georgia Tech 92-69; No. 7 Arkansas defeated outhern Methodist 71-61; No. 12 Kentucky downed Florida 73- 61; North Texas State 80- 63; No. 14 Georgetown beat Connecticut 77-Chattanooga stormed The Citadel

Wilson scored 20 points and Craig Robinson 17 as Virginia rebounded from its 1-point loss to North Carolina last week. Mark Price Ralph-Sampson of Virginia did not

finished with 14 points.

At Fayetteville, Ark., Alvin Robertson hit for 21 points and Darrell Walker 17 as Arkansas niked its record to 21-1. The Razorbacks trailed 44-43 with 14 minutes left before breaking

A&M) as we did a week or ten days win and we did that. At Gainesville, Fla., Jim Master freshman Kenny Walker

struck for 18 points each to power Kentucky. Florida, unable to hit from the outside against Kenucky's zone, was led by Eugene "Kentucky is the best SEC team we've played all year without a doubt," said Florida Coach Norm

Sloan, "They played a great game and shot the ball extremely well."
At Denton, Texas, Keith Lee tossed in 18 of his 24 points in the second half and Memphis State ran its record to 19-3. Kenneth Lyons At Chattanooga, Tenn., Lamai Oden's 20 points and 9 rebounds Moccasins, making their first appearance this year in the Top 20,

Felipe De Las Pozas with 21 points.

'We ought to win'

Billy Martin ready for biggest challenge

(UPI) — Billy Martin has never been a man to duck a challenge and he says his third time around as the York Yankees manager will

We ought to win. A good start is so important, and we start right here," Martin said in his first class all coaches and a few club execution. of preparations for spring training.
The Yankees finished well out of the running in the American League East last year, but Martin has taken teams with far worse Part of the challenge this time

will be getting along with Yankee owner George Steinbrenner. Martin says things are going fine so far in that regard. into an argument. We will.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. "Anytime there's a disagree ment we might argue, but I don't think anything will get out of hand," Martin said. "I'm in a beautiful suite over where I'm staying. He's been first class all

in advance of the opening of spring practice Friday. Steinbrenner participated by telephone.

Pitchers and catchers arrive Thursday for the opening of workouts the following day. The records and turned them into rest of the Yankees are due to report next Tuesday.
At his first Florida meeting with

"Coming back this time, George has been so great. Our communication has been a great," Martin said. "It's not that we'll never get "I said. It the Boss is Always Right. 2. If the Boss is Wrong, see Rule 1."
"How about that?" grinned Martin before putting the sign

Yaeger has tennis world on string

Yaeger has the world on a string at the age of 17, but it has taken her three seasons on the women's professional tennis circuit to overcome a myriad of problems that accompany life in the spotlight.

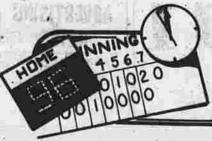
The native of Lincolnshire, Ill., had some pearls of wisdom Monday for Michelle Torres who lives to be a few miles south of Yaeger in just a few miles south of Yaeger in Northfield, Ill. After watching Torres dispose of England's seasoned Sue Barker in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, to advance to

the second round of the \$150,000

hometown folks.
"I almost went to pieces two "I almost went to pieces two years ago when I lost a match to Peanut Looie with the hometown crowd cheering for me to lose," said Yaeger, who took just 48 minutes Monday to eliminate France's Catherine Tanzier 6-0,

"I was not prepared to accept that and I was so surprised that I guess I lost all my poise and could

not cope.
"That is all behind me now,"
Yeager said. "I think I should tell
Michelle that the hardest thing
that I must learn is one, how to Virginia Slims Tourney, Yaeger — seeded second — offered some advice to the 15-year old who had cope with the crowd reactions; two a controversial call, and three how a controversial call, and three how to mentally prepare for a match." Yeager would not advise a young player, especially herself, to emu-late Martina Navrotilova, who is seeded No. 1 in the field of 32. "In order to get in shape like Martina is," Yaeger said, "I'd have to start lifting weights and working out several hours a day.



Scoreboard

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The United ress International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and records through Feb. 13 in votes and records through Feb. 13 in parentheses);

1. Indiana (3) (19-2)

2. Nevado-Las Vegas (28) (22-0)

3. North Carollina (5) (21-4)

4. Houston (4) (20-2)

5. Virginia (1) (19-3)

6. 5t. John's (1) (20-2)

8. Louisville (21-3)

9. Villanova (17-4)

10. Missouri (19-4)

11. UCLA (17-3)

12. Kentucky (16-5)

13. Memphis 5t. (18-3)

14. Georgetown (16-6)

15. Iowa (15-6)

16. Tennessee (15-7)

17. Syrocuse (16-5)

18. Boston College (17-4)

19. Tenn.-Chattanooga (17-3)

20. Oklohoma 5t. (17-4)

21. Tenn.-Chattanooga (17-3)

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29. Oklohoma 5t. (17-4)

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College results Monday's Results
By United Press International
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AIC 70, Harrford 65
Amherst 72, W. New England 67
Assumption 91, Stonehil 88
Bentiev 80, Springfield 98
Bloomsburg 51, 90, Wilkes 69
Boston U 82, New Hampshire 73
Bryont 63, 51, Anselms 75
Canisius 56, Colgate 52
Chevnery 51, 75, Lincoin 65
Clark 79, MiT 61
Dickenson 76, Albright 61
Drew 76, Haverford 71
Duquesne 65, Geo. War-hington 62
Edinboro 73, Gannan 62
Fordhom 70, Slena 54
Framingham 51, 90, Salem 51, 64
Georgetown 77, Connecticut 60
Grove City 72, Clarion 70
Hotstra 74, Drewel 58
Kutztown 51, Allentown 42
Lowell 91, New Haven 89
Monhafton 81, Lafayette 59
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Monhafton 80, Loth Fisher 68
Medgar Evers 94, Yark 87
Merrimack 53, Tufts 45
Morovian 66, W. Maryland 46
Muhllenberg 70, Gettysburg 56
Northeostern 76, Nilagora 74
Plymouth 51, 88, Hawthorne 62
Quinniplac 76, Bridgeport 57
Robert Morris 70, Wagner 68
Scranton 122, Elizabethown 74
Shippensburg 82, Mt. 51, Mary 76
Southeastern Mass, 83, Curry 58
So. Conn. 54, Socred Heart 52
S1, Josephs (Me.) 105, Nasson 65
S1, Thomas Aguinas 102, Purchase 48
S1, Vincent (Po) 82, Alliance (Po) 59
Susquehanna 84, Lebanon Valley 70
Utico 74, Cleveland 51, 59
W. Connecticut 67, Kean 64
W. Virginia 108, Massochusetts 90
Washington 75, Ursinus 74
Waynesburg 78, Point Park 71
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Sell Sabov 92, Mars Hilli 22(3071)
Campbell 83, Elon 68
Chottanogo 63, W. Carolina 61
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Eckerd 92, Fiorida Tech 75
Fisk 59, Milsaps 41
Prancis Marion 65, Winthrop 49
Presed-Hordeman 65, Unichasheville 82

F1. Valley 83, Benedict 69 Gardner-Webb 95, UNC-Asheville 82 Hampden-Sydney 70, Lynchburg 61 Hampten-sydney 70, Lynchour
Hampten 71, J.C. Smith 67
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Liberty Boplist 67, Rodford 63
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Langwood 99, 51, Faul's 74
Memphis 5W 85, Sewanee 63
Novy 65, Levela (Md.) 59
Roanake 74, Marryville 63
J. S.C. St. 185, Florida ABM 105
Southern Tech 51, Go. SWestern 4
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Tuiskesse 74, Miles 57
Vo. 92, Georgia Tech 69
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NHLstandings ATLANTIC COAS

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CCIL girls

HCC girls

Huskies toppied the Bruins. 22-9, and the Blue Devils whipped the Wolverines, 25-6, Mondov night at the Community Y.

Greg Anthony had 8 points for the Huskies while Shelly Dieterie netted 4 for the Bruins. Blil Kennedy hooped 10 points and Matt Ryan 8 for the Devils while Nell Alibria had a bucket and Mickey Glaser 2 points for the Wolverines.

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Canadiens 4, Oilers 2 Edmonton 0 20-2 Montreal 121-4 First period—1, Montreal, Napler 30 (Carbonneau, Shull), 15:27. Penattles— Lowe, Edm. 2:12; Boschman, Edm. 2:12; Delorme, Mon. 2:12; Nastund, Mon. 5:26; Hughes, Edm. 9:04. Second period—2. Montreal, Robin-

son 10 (Carbanneau), 0:08, 3, Montreal, Naslund 26 (Mondou), 3:22, 4, Edmonton, Gretzky 47 (Anderson, Linseman), 9:33, 5, Edmonton, Gretzky 48 (Linseman, Messier), 15:56, Penalities—Huddy, Edm, 4:39; Nyland, Man, 4:39; Delorme, Man, 7:49; Tremblay, Man, 16:20. Third period—6, Mantreal, Carban-neau neou 14 (Walter, Latteur), 3:43 Penalties— Boschman, Edm. 4:03; Nasiund, Man. 6:17; Jackson, Edm. 16:36. Shats on goal—Edmonton 9-15-9—

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CHAMPIONSHI

Tri-City Plaza whipped Wallingford, 9-0. Ken Herold had three goals, Great Tolman and Kevin Sheridan two aplece and Kevin Wiehn and Sean Allard one each for the winners. Tolman had four assists and Chris Senseney apair. Billy Pace had three stops for the shutout.

ECHO

Mite A

Fogarty Bros. fell twice in recent play. 8-2 to South Windsor and 2-0 to Westfield, Mass. Sean Malone and Jeff Olender had the goals versus South Windsor. Goalle Brendan Wheeler was busy with 32 saves in the opening loss and 29 more stops in the loss to the Bay Staters.

Horst Engineering whitewashed Glastonbury, 4-0. Sleve Chagnot, Scot Winot, Jeff Grote and Ed Diaz had the goals while Mike Rodrigues had thre assists. It was the team's sixth shutout Pee Wee A Multi Circuits nipped South Windsor,
4-3, before deadlocking New Canaan,
4-4, and Avon, 1-1. John Warden had
two goals and Brian White and Korey
Fuelihart one aplece in the win. Bruce
Skivington had a pair of assists.
Warden had two more goals and Dan
West and Scott Sortor one aplece in the
New Canaan deadlock while Fuelihart
had the neal versus Avon.

Pee Wee B Regal Men's Shop whipped Glaston-bury, 9-0. Dave Malin had three goals and Jim Burke, Todd Lariviere, Brian Hughes, Jeff Allen, Mark Peterson and Sylvain Beaudain one aplece for the winners. Goalie Derrick Taylor made seven stops for the shutout.

Pee Wee B2

Bantam A Purdy Corp. fell to South Windsor, 8-1, before coming back for a 7-3 win over Avon. Kyle Bockus had the goal in the loss while Scott Wilcox, Tim McElray, Bockus, Martin, Steve Cichowski, Greg Mahanev and Wes Wigglesworth had the goals in the victory.

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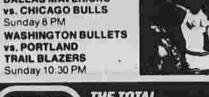
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