# Carter home after pledge to aid allies

President Carter concluded a wearying, nine-day trip to seven nations Friday, promising America's allies to boost defense dollars and increase U.S. troop strength in Europe.

Carter, who had promised on the campaign trail to cut Pentagon spending by \$547 billion, told NATO ministers in Brussels his decision to increase America's commitment was being made "in the name of the alliance" - and he challenged the 14 other members to match the effort.

Ending his exhausting sevennation, nine-day trip, Carter said he would add 8,000 American troops in Europe, boosting the total to 323,000. Carter's first venture in global politics had its ups and downs.

He and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, in time carved from the original schedule, met at Aswan and



**Good Morning** Have A Good Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) - announced they had hammered out a proposed compromise to the thorny Palestinian question.

And he made a touching, threehour sentimental journey to the invasion beaches of Normandy, greeted by cheering throngs. He later called it "one of the best days of my life."

But the trip was dogged by a number of embarrassing incidents a botched-up translation of his airport speech in Poland, stern words for India's prime minister picked up by an open mike, Secret Service orders blaring out to patrons of a topless cabaret in Paris.

And there seemed an almost endless string of airport welcomes and farewells, anthem-playing, laying wreaths at national monuments, state dinners, champagne toasts and pomp and

But, in all, Carter seemed pleased by his venture - and wearied by it,

In rapid-fire developments before boarding Air Force One for the almost nine-hour flight, Carter: · Informed NATO ministers of his intention to strengthen the military

alliance. · Pledged closer cooperation with the European Common Market to fight inflation, reduce joblessness and achieve monetary stability - in-cluding the badly battered U.S.

· Expressed strong concern over the possibility of a Socialist-Communist alliance coming to power in France, but nonetheless spent 45 minutes speaking separately with two of the leaders of that alliance. Assured French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing that

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# Job stats better for ages 16-24

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Employment for school-age Americans improved significantly in 1977, with a survey last October showing 1.1 million more youths in the 16-24 age bracket on the job rolls, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The unemployment rate for these youth declined from 13.9 percent to 12.2 percent between the annual Ocprveys in 1976 and 1977. The decline was concentrated among

Some 2.8 million school-age youth were unemployed in October 1977.

Employment during that one-year period rose by 1.1 million to 20.6 million for Americans between the ages of 16 and 24. The increase was concentrated primarily among the older workers in this age group who no longer were in school - mostly high school dropouts and gaduates

who did not attend college. Nearly 66 percent of the nation's youth in this age group were con-sidered part of the labor force either working or looking for work. This reflected an increase of 1.7 per-

cent over 1976.

college graduates in the labor force did not increase, however, Unemployment for black youths rose slightly to 33 percent, while the rate for whites fell to 11.3 percent.

Half of the 3.1 million youth who graduated from high school in 1977 were in college by October, according to the survey. The percentage of college students in the labor force rose, reflecting a sharp increase in part-time students.

An estimated 820,000 in the 16-24 age group dropped out of school between October 1976 and October 1977 - 80,000 more than in the previous year. Unemployment among dropouts - 20.4 percent was double the rate for graduates.

Unemployment among white dropouts was 16.7 percent, compared to 39.1 percent for black dropouts. The rates were 9.7 percent for high school graduates, and 8 percent for college graduates.

Joblessness was somewhat higher among students than non-students. Thirteen percent of the nation's student workers were unemployed, The percentage of blacks and down from 14 percent in 1976.

# Flu breaks out over 33 states

ATLANTA (UPI) - The flu season has arrived - headaches, sore muscles, chills and fever.

Sporadic outbreaks have been reported to federal health officials since the beginning of the cold weather several weeks ago. But the national Center for Disease Control reported Friday outbreaks of influen-

za have now occurred in 33 states. The CDC also said it will send medical experts to the Soviet Union for a close look at the Russian flu epidemic that has struck 26 million

### **Outside today**

Occasional snow likely today, possibly mixing with and changing to rain or freezing rain during the afternoon. Highs in the 30s. Occasional snow likely tonight with lows in the 20s. Sunday, snow changing to rain before ending; highs in the upper 30s.

### inside today

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TV programs in Weekend

Widespread influenza involving more than 50 percent of the popula-tion was reported in Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin, the CDC said. Regional outbreaks where the flu was estimated to be striking less than half the population were listed in Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Maryland, Michigan, New Mexico, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, Virginia and Ohio.

Seventeen other states reported sporadic, or scattered cases, of the disease. They were Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Ken-tucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

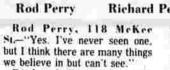
Despite the upsurge in influenza cases across the nation, Dr. Philip Graitcer, a CDC influenza surveillance officer, said "we have not seen excess mortality." But he said there have been some reports of influenza deaths, primarily among chronically ill persons in nursing

Practically all of the influenza activity in the United States is being caused by the A-Texas strain, Graitcer said, with the A-Victoria variety reported in only five states.

## Your neighbors' views: Do you believe that there are UFOs?



Richard Perrault



Richard Perrault, 133

Oxford St., East Hartford-"No.

Ernie Gauthier not really. There's no proof that makes me believe in them.

Ernie Gauthier, Glastonbury-"No. It's a pipe dream. I've traveled all over the world. but I've never seen any such



Marilyn Biveinis





Judy Doucette



John Wyse

Marilyn Biveinis, 32 Lilae St., East Hartford-"I think it's possible. Anything is possible these days."

Judy Doucette, 52 Northfield

Drive. East Hartford-"Yes, because there have been so many reports. We can't discount them. John Wyse, Broad Brook-"1 believe there are, but most of the sightings are fictitious

# Manchester Evening Herald

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# ow pay concerns directors

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

There is no movement for change, but members of the Manchester Board of Directors have expressed concern that the long hours and relatively low pay for a director may eliminate potential candidates

The present directors were elected in November and already are mounting up their hours of service. Individuals had three or four evening commitments in one week, and party caucuses frequently have stretched past the four-hour mark.

All of the directors admit that they did not run because of the money involved in the position. The directors receive \$500 per year, except for the secretary, who receives \$600, and the mayor, who receives \$750.

meetings, it probably just about pays regular working hours.

the gas bills," Director Betty Intagliata said. She said that while she campaigned, there were many people who were surprised that the directors did not receive more for

their work.

"If the money is supposed to be pay, it's insufficient," Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said. He estimated that he is putting 15 to 20 hours each week into work for the board. Still, all of the board members

echoed the words of Carl Zinsser. "I would serve no matter what the

pay," he said. There is concern, however, when the members consider the amount of time put into the job compared to the annual salary.

Mayor Stephen Penny said that he is using about half of his time for town-related affairs. He is afraid that the job of director, particularly that of the mayor, is becoming one that can be handled only by an independently wealthy person or someone who works for a government office or a corporation that per-When you think about all the mits time to be taken off during

Even a self-employed person really cannot donate the proper amount of time to the job, said Penny, who is a Manchester attorney

"You find that you can't keep

dedicating to the town the amount of time it takes to do the job well without having the business suffer." he said. He said that the dedication of the present board has helped keep him "above water" since he became

A pay increase, which would have doubled all of the present board salaries, was defeated by 500 votes in a November 1973 referendum question. The pay raise had been proposed by a charter revision commission and was supported by the Manchester Propery Owners Association

Vivian Ferguson said that she used to be opposed to an increase but now has changed her opinion.

You certainly can't compare the time spent with the salary received. I still view this as an extension of my public service, but I can understand

where some people would suffer," she said.

Joseph Sweeney said that he feels the director's job has increased in its demands. While there is no movement for a pay increase, he said such a suggestion would be supported by Zinsser is concerned because he

feels someone working in a factory-

type job might be unable to handle

the director's job, particularly as mayor "I don't think that's the way it should be," he said.

Director John FitzPatrick works at Pratt & Whitney and has handled the director's position so far, but he admits it takes an assist from the com-

"One of the concerns I have is can a person have an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job and do this job (the director's work). So far the answer for me is yes. But, the company has to be cooperative,

# I-84 foes cite risk in Rhody

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The proposed construction of Interstate 84 through western Rhode Island would lower the Scituate Reservoir's water quality and damage the environment, highway opponents told Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy Friday.

Gov. Ella Grasso last month approved construction of Connecticut's portion of the \$231 million interstate - proposed between Hartford and Providence. She said Connecticut might stop its portion of the road close to the Rhode Island border if Garrahy decides not to go ahead with the project.

Garrahy Friday said he will not make a decison on the highway until all the facts are in. The state Department of Transportion is now reviewing federal environmental impact statements on the highway and should have the statements to him within four weeks, he said.

Stop I-84 President Ralph McDougald and member Merlin Szosz told Garrahy the conclusions of a 1969 report which favored the highway are no longer accurate. They said the study was based on data generated prior to the completion of Route 95 and feel the new 55mile-per hour speed limit means the highway would save little time traveling between the two capital

Szosz said over 750 miles of road in the state are in substandard condition and recommended money instead be used to upgrade them.

Stop I-84 said the proposal would severely lower the water quality of the Scituate Reservoir, the state's primary drinking water supply.

One option Garrahy is studying is the upgrading and repair of U.S. Route 6 as an alternative to a new highway. It follows a similar path through the rural western half of the state and on to Hartford.

Garrahy said he would discuss the data Stop I-84 presented with a subcommittee of a special business and labor task force which is studying the proposal's impact. He said the Connecticut decision to proceed with its portion of the highway will have an impact on his thinking.



Black and white

When white dog meets black cat, there's bound to be trouble. Although these two appear to be on the verge of battle, peace terms were reached without incident. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Meeting schedule for week

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building. 41 Center St., unless noted):

7:30 p.m. —Planning and Zoning Commission, Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m. -Commission on Aging, 35 Phelps Road. 8 p.m. -Board of Education, 45 N.

4:30 p.m. -Advisory Board of Health, Hearing Room. 7 p.m. -Board of Directors, learing Room. Wednesday

Tuesday

1 p.m. -Board of Directors meets with department heads, Hearing 8 p.m. - Board of Education budget workshop, 45 N. School St.

Thursday 6:30 p.m. -Judge's Hours, Probate

#### Town asks bids on sewer items

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for two items needed for the sewage treatment plant. A sump pump and a chlorine emergency detector are needed for the plant, which is located at 57 Landfill Way. The bids will be opene Friday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m.

#### About town

Sunset Council No. 45, Daughters 7:30 p.m. at the Zipser Club, 35



#### Before returning home

Standing alongside NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns just hours before returning to Washington, President Jimmy Carter talks to newsmen. Carter pledged continuing support to of Pocohontas, will meet Monday at NATO in a brief statement before heading for the airport.

### Vernon school funding

# State hearings continued

hearing for the case.

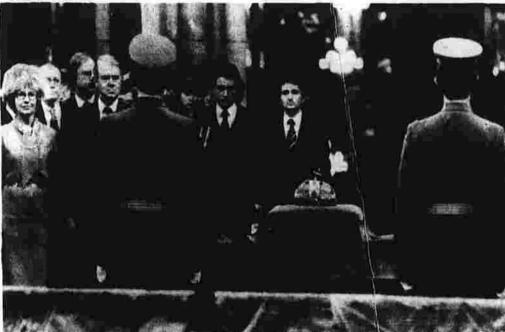
The Vernon Board of Education

A case concerning the Town of Vernon's funding for special education tion for those students placed in agencies. schools outside the system by its own At Thursday's hearing, Kerkin Planning and Placement Team. For answered a series of questions about

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant students referred by other agencies, it will pay only what it would cost to testified Thursday at the first hearing for the case.

Students referred by other agencies, it will pay only what it would cost to education. The questioning of Kerkin was completed at the hearing.

The Jan. 18 hearing was scheduled The state board contends that for additional witnesses and for sumrequested the hearing because it is neither the Vernon school system or mations by both sides. It will be held concerned about state demands for any other system in the state can ar- at 6:30 p.m. in the State Office tuition fees for outside special educa- bitrarily limit the amount it will Building in Hartford.



Crown returned to Hungary

The official handing over of the Crown of St. Stephen, the Hungarian symbol of nationhood, took place Friday in Budapest. Attending were U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and members of the Hungarian parliament. (UPI photo)

# Scholarship forms ready

Applications for aid from the Manchester Scholarship Foundation are now available in the guidance offices of Manchester High School, Howell East Catholic High School, Howell Cheney Regional Vocational and four year colleges.

The financial awards range from the resident graduating seniors and MCC Financial need is determined in a confidential manner by an experienced college financial aid officer.

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Cheney Regional Vocational school, and the financial aid office at Manchester Community College.

The awarding of the scholarships is based on a number of factors such as the high school academic record, the student's intended program of study, and the family fihancial need to at-

# CB club invites operators

The Glastonbury Emergency Radio Service CB Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Parish Hall, 40 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, John (Bread Man) Murphy, a dealer in electronics components, will speak on CB radios and their function. There will be a question and answer period afterward.

All licensed CB operators in the Glastonbury Emergency at Cross.

Glastonbury, Manchester and Bolton ty. It is on call to local and state authorities for all emergency radio services.

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The group has scheduled a first aid senior, so that family groups are cligible for membership. The Glastonbury Emergency is available by calling James Menard, president, at 633-1029; Landau Landau

# School spending plan goes to board Monday

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Manchester School Superintendent ames P. Kennedy will present his recommended school budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year to the Board of The amount of the recommended budget will not be released until Monday night, but Kennedy has indicated that the budget will be limited in im-

He said those improvements will include a minimal expansion of the Regional Occupational Training Center enrollment, a continuation of the new gifted program for elemenmusic and physical education positions funded in November through the CETA (Comprehensive loyment Training) program. Kennedy has also said that he has tentatively scheduled a reduction of seven and a half teaching positions

said,, because of increasing set costs and all the planting that goes along downers with only two restrictions, such as salaries, fringe benefits, with it. utilities and transportation as well as inflation.

The Connecticut Department of Garrepy.

Environmental Protection says it is "Seedlings may not be resold with

field trips by Assistant School
Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin. board budgeting, assessment of students and fund raising activities, The revised policy is in response to fail.

a request by the Waddell School PTA The new policy also states that in recent months. The parents parents must have \$100,000-\$300,000 objected strongly to the use of their minimum liability insurance on their private cars for class field trips, cars and that the principal must citing the liability and the safety connotify parents of the potential liabili-

field trips, extended weekend field ding to the new recommendation. tion is recommending that private students from the overcrowded cars be used only as a last resort Verplanck School to Waddell and

financing field trips, which include year.

will also provide secondary liabilit Deakin said Friday the new policy coverage that will take over liabilit is an expansion of the board's responsibilities when the driver' previous policy covering all regular own insurance is exhausted, accortrips and field trips taken with Other items on the agenda will include a recommendation by the In the new policy, the administra- superintendent to transfer some

# DEP catches the worm

measure when all other methods of Keeney Schools for the 1978-79 school

HARTFORD (UPI) - It's not too The DEP Forestry Unit offers superintendent would like it to be, he soon to start thinking about spring trees and shrubs to Connecticut lan-

Also on Monday night's board agenda will be the presentation of a recommended revised policy on class

Environmental Protection says it is now accepting orders for tree and shrub seedlings available through its forestry planting program.

according to state forester Robert L.

# Guest organ composer leads Notre Dame group

Dr. David Clark Isele, guest com-poser at last summer's International Contemporary Organ Music Festival Contemporary Organ Music Festival is an active composer whose reputain Hartford, will conduct the Notre tion continues to spread as a result of Dame Chorale in its performance an increased number of com-Thursday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic missioned works.

Proceeds from the concert, which iversity's music department under is open to the public, will be used to the auspices of the office of student benefit future Irish Children's Projects in Manchester. Isele, assis-Tickets for Thursday night's contant professor of music at the cert may be obtained at the door or University of Notre Dame, is begin- from various Manchester merchants ning his fourth year as chorale direc-tor. He is a graduate of Oberlin tor. He is a graduate of Oberlin College, Southern Methodist University and the Eastman School of Parkade.



David Clark Isele

## Theater schedule

Vernon Cine 2 — "Oh God!"

The chorale is sponsored by the un-

ncounters" 1:45-4:15-7:00- Choirboys" 2:00-4:15-7:20-9:30 U.A. Theater 2 - "Pete's 1:30-3:15-5:00-7:15-9:15 Dragon' 1:30-4:00-6:45-9:15
U.A. Theater 1 — "Close
U.A. Theater 3 — "World's
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John Travolta

2:00 1st Run Comedy Hit Vernon Cine 2 - "Oh God!" Phone 649-5491 "Oh, Göd! ENCOUNTERS PO PETE'S DRAGON "WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER"

U.A. Theater 3 - "World's U.A. Theater 1 — "Close Vernon Cine 1 — "The Encounters" 1-45-4-15-7-00 Chalabara" 2:00-4:15-7:00 Chalabara" 2:00-4:15-7:00 Chalabara" 2:00-4:15-7:00 Chalabara" 2:00-4:15-7:00 Chalabara" 2:00-3:45-7:00 Chalabara" 2:00-4:15-7:00 Chalabara" 2:00-4:15-7:0 AUCTION Of Rare Valuable Stock **PERSIAN RUGS** and other Oriental Rugs HOWARD JOHNSON 65 Columbus Blvd. (Off 84, Exit 35) NEW BRITAIN SAT. JAN. 7 - 2 PM — VIOW 1 PM

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# Sarasin to announce his candidacy today

Rome. R-Bloomfield, is scheduled to apparently because of heavy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Ronald didates getting 20 percent of the con-Sarasin, R-Conn., considered the vention vote eligible to challenge the front-runner for the Republican winners in fall primaries. gubernatorial nomination, is to for- Sarasin, 43, was first elected to mally announce his candidacy today. Congress in 1972, after serving two Sarasin, a three-term con- terms in the Connecticut House. gressman, will make the announce- Sarasin is considered the frontment at the Hartford Sheraton, runner for the GOP nomination following a motorcade from his because of his proven ability to at-

Naugatuck Valley hometown of tract Democratic and independent He will be the third declared can- Republicans in Connecticut by more didate for the nomination, joining House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, and Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford. Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. but last fall he changed his mind -

formally declare his candidacy Jan. pressure from party leaders for him Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso has said she will seek a second term powerless in Connecticut since the but is expected to be challenged for renomination by Lt. Gov. Robert K. brought into office Mrs. Grasso and Killian. Democratic liberals are also an overwhelmingly Democratic unhappy with Mrs. Grasso's perfor- Legislature. mance and there is a possibility they might back a third Democratic can- Legislature in 1976 but is still a small minority and party leaders concede

Both parties select their nominees at July nominating conventions in they need the patronage and power that comes from the governor's of-Hartford, with unsuccessful can- fice to rebuild their party

Ribicoff: no sympathy for India fuel request

voters. Democrats outnumber

Early last year he said he was not

interested in running for governor.

Republicans have been virtually

The GOP made some gains in the

talking for myself personally - sider the issue if a comprehensive would be very sympathetic with the test ban treaty is reached and if prime minister's point of view," Sen. nuclear powers agree to destroy Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said one their atomic weapons. day after discussing the nuclear issue with Indian Prime Minister Morarji Senate soon to pass a bill cutting off

the forefront for limiting the spread material. The House has already of all arms, and for peace and against passed the bill. war, should not be one of the major

The senators arrived Thursday, two days after President Carter

have prevented them from

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NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - The ment of enriched uranium for one U.S. Senate is unlikely to react sym- Indian reactor and heavy water for pathetically to India's desire to another, but said he would send a receive nuclear fuel while refusing to "cold and very blunt" letter to Desai agree to safeguards, an American when he got back to Washington, restating the U.S. position. "I don't think that the Senate-I'm Desai told Carter he would recon-

Ribicoff said he expected the nuclear exports to countries refusing "India, which has always stood in to permit full safeguards on nuclear

India has agreed to allow inspec countries which opts for the spread tion of facilities at which it receives of nuclear weapons," Ribicoff said. foreign assistance, but has declined Ribicoff was one of five senators to approve inspection of those it built who have met with Desai, Defense itself. It also has refused to sign the Minister Jagjivan Ram and other nuclear nonproliferation treaty, con-

"highest respect" for Desai, "I'm at wound up a 48-hour visit in which he a loss to understand his philosophy as and Desai disagreed on nuclear being consistent with his represen-

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a Weekend College for Additional registration may be obtained from the those persons whose perperiods are Jan. 17 from 2 Community Services office sonal, family or employ- to 7 p.m. and Jan. 21 and 28 at 646-2137.



#### Hoping he'll notice

Tractors and pickups voiced written messages Friday about their plight in a five-mile motorcade in hopes that Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland takes notice. The scene was in Omaha, Neb., where Bergland met with farmers' strike representatives from 30 states. (UPI photo)

# Grasso sets office hours

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. sons wanting to talk with her. leaders during a three-day visit to Intending it discriminates against Grasso said Friday she will hold Mrs. Grasso sets aside one evening developing countries.

public office hours at the Capitol next a month at her Ribicoff said that while he has the Monday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. for perwith the capitol next a month at her with residents. public office hours at the Capitol next a month at her Capitol office to talk

## Grasso seeks funding for sensitive program

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. year. Grasso Friday said she would seek Mrs. Grasso made the announce emergency funds for a politically sensitive program that was a victim of last spring's legislative budgetthe FAC, along with top administra-

Mrs. Grasso said she will request Houley and Groppo are the co \$117,000 from the Finance Advisory chairmen of the Legislature's Ap-Committee to allow continuation of propriations Committee, which last Project Triage, a health care spring was heavily criticized for not program which serves 1,400 elderly funding the Triage Program despite citizens in seven Central Connecticut heavy lobbying pressure from socia Sen. Robert Houley, D-Somers, one of the key lawmakers who last year in Bristol, Berlin, Burlington, New

called the program inefficient and Britain, Plainville, Plymouth and made the decision to suspend it, said Southington since 1974. he would now go along with Mrs. Grasso's request. "I don't view it as a flip-flop," said with hindsight, it (cutting the program) was perhaps an error of judgment. It's important that no one involved with receiving the services be disrupted. It was a more harsh

decision than perhaps should have been made. Privately, a lawmakers said the between 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. change in policy by some lawmakers, on the program, was dictated by the Lifesaving certificate. difficult reelection campaign this

Rec changes Houley of his apparent change of view. "All things considered and water course The Manchester Recreation Department has changed its Water

Manchester High School, It will begin Thursday, Jan. 12. The class will meet on eleven Thursdays Those registering for the class as well as Mrs. Grasso's insistence must have a valid Advanced political realities of the governor's Register by calling the Recreation

# AFT president in state for Health Center voting

American Federation of Teachers, vying for the job. trying to win next week's union Asked why the AFT was seeking to representation election at the represent persons not usually University of Connecticut Health classified as educators, Shanker Center, Friday brought its national said, "The health center is part of an president into the campaign. Albert Shanker, also vice president sity of Connecticut." of the AFL-CIO, attended a luncheon The AFT already represents about later visited the health center for a UConn's main campus in Storrs.

sent them for collective bargaining without basic educational skills.

FARMINGTON (UPI) - The Connecticut Nurses Association are educational institution — the Univer-

and news conference in Hartford and 500 non-faculty professionals at Shanker, who rose to prominence The 810 non-faculty professional in the AFT as a leader of New York employees - nurses, researchers City's teachers, defended his and lab technicians — at the teaching colleagues against charges they are nospital will vote next Thursday on to blame for increasing numbers of whether they want a union to repre-

He said taxpayers must be willing The AFT, the Connecticut State to commit more money to program Employees Association and a com- aimed at helping disadvantaged bined unit of the American Associa- children in their early years if the tion of University Professors and the problem is to be dealt with

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# The Eighth is people

Certain persons and interests in Manchester are now apparently at work to effect a consolidation with the Eighth Utilities District (reference - editorial - Manchester Evening Herald, Jan. 3, 1978). Their rational is framed in the noble terms of unity, efficiency, etc. Tired phrases such as "Manchester should be one town" still lures the human spirit, as with man's first tribal hunt, to participate and cooperate for the good of all. How emotionally appealing to lay aside differences so as to fend off danger and partake of

the common bounty. But such a lure is both philosophically superficial and politically provincial. The philosophers know that strength comes from diversity and honest politicians know America's greatness flows from the whole spectrum of differences of our people and the right (both ethical and legal) to preserve those differences. Perhaps one cliche deserves another - "How dull, if everyone thought and did the

doth protest too much." I think those persons wrapping themselves in the "flag" of Manchester, doth protest

motives. But, of course, it would be backs to our neighbors, and went politically revulsive to the electors of about our private business of getting the Eighth, who may be called upon ahead. Getting ahead takes a lot of to vote for their own extinction (aka time and attention. consolidation), to be told that So we delegated to others the

Buckland confounds some political responsibility of serving common aspirations and the Eighth is needs. We created agency upon agenfrustrating to Manchester's fiscal cy, bureaucracy upon bureaucracy. policies. To those real motives, I say, union upon union. We've seen the

Besides sewer service, it provides a sibly created to serve us. volunteer fire department (its What then motivates the 88 unpaid excellence is well established).

towns - Bridgeport, Bristol, East fice people, all kinds? Hartford, Hartford, New Britain, The Eighth is People. People doing

departments than towns to serve. purpose). The Eighth is Identity.

consequences in strikes, mismanagement, etc., and worst of all, dis-The Eighth Utilities District is. respect for those institutions osten-

volunteer firemen of the Eighth? The State of Connecticut has 317 How is it that one of the 88 is a school fire departments coverings its 169 teacher, another a mechanic, some owns. According to state Labor junior executives, businessmen, a Department statistics, only seven machinist, postal worker, lawyer, of-

respresented by 263 fully volunteer common social needs. The Eighth is mit it. a place where a youngster can

Somewhere along the road, in our without it, something very American

# Survey shows package stores lack space to store empties

By ROBERT J. BURNS co-chairman Connecticut Beverage

Advisory Committee cent lack space to store empty

The survey, conducted by the Connecticut Beverage Advisory

state's 1,735 package stores further tablish a container refund center; 93 percent could not do so alone; and 56 percent would find it difficult to do so, even with other stores.

The creation of refund centers within a mile of stores lacking space survey included: "My landlord will Whatever might be done about Must defend itself provide relief for retailers forced to cope with a mandatory deposit law.

For the first time in this long con-circumstances or Cannot expand. Stances occurring in the risk. We troversy someone has made the effort to really determine the impact of \$25,000?" a bottle bill on package stores.

This survey shows package stores package store operators in terms of we might all starve to death. are totally unequipped to deal with extra work, the survey found that 58

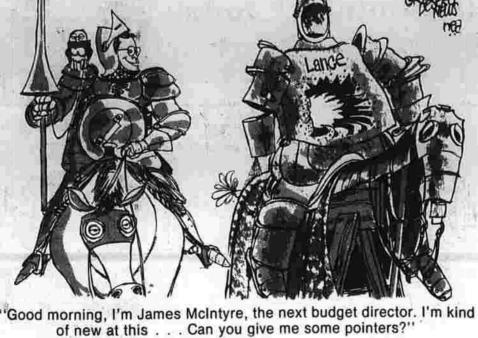
Our instinct and intuition tells us, the problems caused by a bottle bill. percent of respondents think another however, that with enough Yet, some pressure groups and employe would be needed to handle tablishments if faced with a "bottle" legislators are intent upon forcing empties. Some 39 percent would not should be able to take a calculated this burden upon package stores and make such an estimate, but submitted such remarks as, "Could not Although 80 percent of the afford to pay them."

operators said they had no space

Package store operators would be quickly take it upon themselves to available for storage facilities, most faced with a dilemma under a bottle condemn a useful product, because of made an attempt to estimate their bill. They know they're going to have a discovered risk factor. needs. Estimates ranged from 10 to to put in extra work dealing with About half the 174 respondents also ventured a construction cost es-

timate, some of which approached In the end, we think the smaller attention. If the decisions finally are the Connecticut Construction Instores would have to absorb the extra
based on just that risk, the benefits dustry Association figure of \$20 or work with present staff. We can't are forgotten, buried by an ateven predict what will be done about mosphere of fear. A few remarks submitted with the lack of storage space.





# Who should decide what is safe?

apple, faced a dilemma that has not Some depend on it changed throughout history.

realize his dream of meaningful con-I think it is of special significance tribution (how constructive an outlet populations depended almost totally amounts of the product are fed to of opinion or risk, and balance the that there are more volunteer fire in an era when youth restively seeks on nature. Now we rely a great deal rats (much more than a human benefits to be gained from any on man-made substances — in what would ingest in a lifetime) definite product in question. Such a group But such is the nature of a volunteer. And yes, Virginia, it is not sinful we eat, what we wear, and how we enough to justify a wiping out of could be an additional channel of in-To cut out the District is to cut out for firemen to have fun. May the work and live. Very often, intelligent proven benefits to the consumer? part of the heart of America. When spirit of man always rejoice in the moderation permits benefits to The question is basic, aside from the public in situations where the America worked, it was the people fellowship of a job well done. And counterbalance risks in a given situadoing what had to be done. may the Eighth long endure, because tion. This is just as true with natural stake. Our technology today permits

> chemical substances. We are not too uncomfortable with vegetables, which contain arsenic; fruits, which are laced with nickel; or peanuts which have amounts of aflatoxin.

Benefits outweigh risks

accept this as a matter of course. If To determine the impact upon would be afraid to eat anything. Then we didn't, we could get so scared, we

In the area of food safety, for

rather than providing a basis for a

rational decision. It's time to stop short and take a have become necessary for the voice of the consumer, exercising its free will in the marketplace, to express itself clearly. Adam, as an in-

God is in our companions

We hear him in kind voices:

in tenderness of all who care.

We find him in those who work

And labor for the common good

In the accents of lovers of truth.

We hear him in those who speak

We see him in smiles of those who

the real benefits operate positively in investigation. The regulations should Adam, taking the first bite of the the best interests of society. be more flexible, programmed to respond to differences of scientific A product like saccharin, for exam-interpretation. This especially

cidence of cancer. But the U.S. Food Perhaps we need a panel of formation to legislative bodies and to

foods as with foods which contain us to detect and measure extremely small trace quantities of substances, beneficiary should be a basic inforbut the interpretation of their impor-mation source. That means you, the the risk of eating "naturally grown" tance can be much more comconsumer. You should be as well inplicated. So who should decide what is safe for someone else?

formed as possible, and both government and industry should do all it can Regulatory agencies can perform a to help you express your views. service to the consumer, but not if Like Adam, the choice should be yours - to bite or not to bite.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying... "It had a level of intellectual and expectations have not been met." political competence that was sub- - Dr. Aaron T. Beck, professor of

zero. It would make you yearn for the political sophistication of The National Enquirer." - Economist John Kenneth during the winter holidays. Galbraith, commenting on "Quest", a political journal that

published by the C.I.A. "She went to see The Stranglers and came back a changed person. I suppose I should have played the stern father, but I like punk. But Heather's very loval. She likes our - Paul McCartney, whose 14-year-

hair and taken to wearing safety first time this winter. "We understand how an organism tle club ban, can build molecules although the Assets of Hohenthal Fund are us to see, even with a high-powered Foundation. microscope. Yet we do not understand how it builds a flower or hand or This date was a Sunday; The an eye, all of which are plainly visi- Herald did not publish.

published "Encyclopedia of Ignorance," a compendium of all man does not know in the sciences. "People live by myths. And we are gratitude, closeness and warmth.

Today is Saturday, Jan. 7, the

The moon is approaching its new the apple, those chemical products what might have been or how our Mars, Venus and Saturn. The morning stars are Mercury Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7, On this day in history: In 1789, George Washington was elected as the first president of the

In 1927, regular trans-Atlantic telephone service began between New York and London. In 1972, President Nixon announced his intention to run for a second term. He overwhelmingly defeated Democratic Sen, George McGovern

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topics required by the Connecticut primarily for persons already medical training, pharmacology, Real Estate Commission for its working with the elderly in convales-

AARP 1275

will hear

Sally Neild The Manchester Chapter

Association of Retired Per-

sons (AARP) will meet

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at

South United Methodist

guest speaker. She will

show the film titled

A resident of Cromwell

Mrs. Neild received her

bachelor's degree in nur-

sing at the University of

Connecticut. She has

served as charge nurse at

**Buckley Convalescent** 

Home, staff nurse and

supervisor at the Far-

mington Visiting Nurse

Association, ad-

the Cromwell and Haddam

Public Health Services

and is currently medical

program director of the

Connecticut Chapter of the

After the film, there will

be a question period, and

folders will be available.

Members of the

Manchester chapters of

assistance

tax returns.

National

AARP may obtain

February and March in

making out their income

Several members have

completed a training

course recently and are

qualified to give this

assistance. They are John Dormer, Sam Felice, Bill Graif, Pat Hallihan, Frank

during

"Wherever You Are."

Sally W. Neild will be

The basic Real Estate Principles Geriatric Facilities, and Sociology of Other special interest courses are noon The basic Real Estate Principles Geriatric racinities, and occurs, and occurs,

The Community Services Division at Manchester Community College tions of this course will be offered on those working in various outreach derstanding self and others, alcohol Monday evenings, Wednesday programs, and for others in com- and drug abuse. evenings and Saturday mornings. munity organizations. However.

The Appraisal I course will meet on anyone interested in the problems of Classes will begin on Jan. 23. Walk-

Four courses in real estate to be offered are Real Estate Principles II course on Tuesday evenings and the Appraisal the elderly may enroll. In registration at the main campus of To meet an expanding interest in Manchester Community College, 60 finance course will meet on Thursday private aviation, two aviation Bidwell St., will be held on Monday courses will be offered this spring; and Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to noon and Estate Finance. Each course will Three gerontology courses will be Aerospace and Private Flight 4 to 7 p.m. Additional registration meet once a week for approximately offered: Institutional Care of the Training. Both will be offered in periods are Jan. 17, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Aging, Policy Management of cooperation with Ellington Airport. and Jan. 21 and 28, from 9 a.m. to

## Manchester public records

Errol C. Flynn and Mary Ann Flynn to Richard E. Jewell and Lois

Misseri and Eleanor C. Misseri, property at Main and Pearl streets, First Hartford Realty Corp. to Homer B. Kenison and Prisca L.

Mario and Delores Condering 2. Jewell, property at 34-36 Wood- property at 459 Keeney St., \$296. Mary Lee Kanehl to Michael Paul

Kenison, of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., property at 153 Leland Drive, \$66,900.

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tickets available for the Ice Capades at the Hartford Civic Center and luncheon on Jan, 27. A trip s planned Feb, 22 to the Leather Ghillies Continental Baking Co. in Supple leather uppers, flexible leather soles. Massachusetts with lunch at Ken's Steak House. Further information available by calling Lucille Grace Barrett at 643-8434

About town

the Knights of Columbus hall. After the meeting, Sister Marie Alice will speak on Christian yoga, meditation and contempla tion. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Hermaline Feeney and her com-

The Veterans Council of Manchester will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in one of the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial

Church council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the

at 6:30 p.m. in the Church School wing. Costly Color



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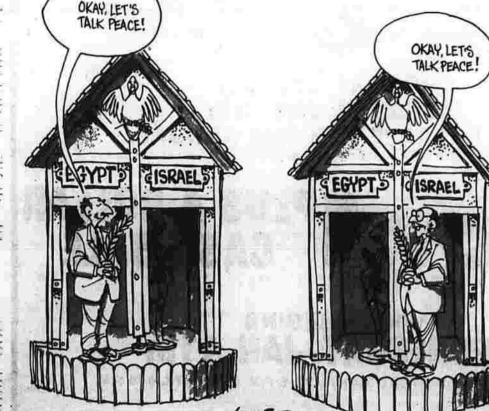
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Everything in life carries with it a ple, sparks an acute response among applies to the Delaney Amendment certain amount of risk, in exchange those concerned about food safety. of the Food and Drug Act, which flatfor something to be gained. Adam Yet, obese and diabetic people ly bans any food additive that is New Haven and West Hartford — the job without the job having to be must have known this when he took have depended on the synthetic found to induce cancer when ingested have fully paid fire departments. The thought up by bureaucrats. The the forbidden fruit. We know it today, sweetener for over 80 years, without by man or animal. overwhelming majority of towns are Eighth is people pulling together for and it might be important now to ad-During this century, something has and Drug Administration proposed to qualified and, to the extent possible,

was circulated in India in 1961,

dustry finds it must defend itself old daughter Heather has shorn her from attacks that certain synthetic nullify the good they do. Often, these attacks are made in an atmosphere of crisis and overemotionalism, with largest of them is far too minute for turned over to Verplanck Scholarship insufficient facts creating confusion,

look. This fundamental problem will ble to us." not be solved without a more active, - Nobel Prize winner Francis H.C. better informed public. It may just Crick, writing in the newly dividual, knew what he wanted, and hard-put to abandon them. Sym-

he showed it with his action. Can we bolically and culturally, these do as much? We are not so different holiday vacations are times of

Of course, unlike Adam's biting of Yet so many of us sit thinking about

Thought He is in hearts of good will United States.

> people. The crowning jewel of that reasure is the close, supportive riendship of a few. Rey, Kenneth E. Knox

The greatest treasure any person

can possess is the friendship of many

psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, on the 20 percent increase in attempted suicides

Yesterdays

25 years ago

10 years ago

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at

Hospital.

church room. Catechetics Classes o Concordia Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday

In ancient Rome, Emperor Nero proclaimed that only he could wear a purple fabric colored with extracts from murex ahellfish. Seafaring Phoenician merchants made the regal dyeard great rich selling ournle

# Soccer program needs \$\$

Coventry

Representatives of the Coventry Youth Soccer Program told the Parks and Recreation Commission it will need \$3,100 for the 1978 soccer

Director Diane Roberto and Secretary-Treasurer Sudie Evanelion said most of the money will go for uniforms and equipment Recreation Director Lionel Jean Jr. pointed out that the bulk of the expenditure is a one-shot deal since the materials purchased will also be used in subsequent seasons.

Roberto reported that there were 31 third and fourth graders in the program and 43 fifth and sixth graders. She hopes to expand the program to include second through eighth graders this summer. Last season 18 games were played

by the third and fourth grade teams and 22 by the fifth and sixth grade teams. The directors attended meetings with representatives from other towns in September and

The program raised almost \$700 Expenses ran under \$300, leaving the group with a balance of \$400 toward heir goal of \$3,100 for this year. Roberto will use the money to buy

practice balls, game balls, shirts, socks cones, whistles, flags, shinguards, ball bags, and books for the coaches. She also hopes to upgrade the playing fields by filling in the holes and adding lines. Players will receive sew-on patches and certificates of participation Roberto said she had a problem

with officials not showing up for scheduled games. "Two officials were scheduled per game. But we had games where only one or no officials showed up." She blamed the problem on lack of communication.

She hopes Jean will help out with the communication next season and set standards for training officials.
In addition, new positions will be

Story hour signup set created: a fund raiser, a boys' division head, a girls' division head. Vernon someone to schedule, and a publicist. In other business, the commission approved a bill for \$223 for mowing of all the town's athletic fields from June through August. The commissioners decided to hold \$400 that had been appropriated for the Teen Center in this year's budget until it is clear whether the center is func-

tioning now. Jean reported the pre-varsity basketball registration for Grades 7 and 8 had been too light to start a

"We'll try for more registrations or else cancel," he said. The commission made plans to meet with the Salvation Army Land the Town Council schedules public hearings on whether to buy the 70 acres of Army land being offered for \$375,000. The commission is expected to recommend the purchase for open space and recreation use

Town Councilman Richard Giggey told the commission it should consider recreational uses for 10 percent of land deeded to the town in subdivisions of ten acres or more. But Commissioner William Aver said it was very expensive to develop small parcels for recreation.

#### **Bulletin** board

#### Andover

The Andover Historical Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ronald Haverl, Long Hill Road. The nominating committee will present a list of officers Drive, no tax.

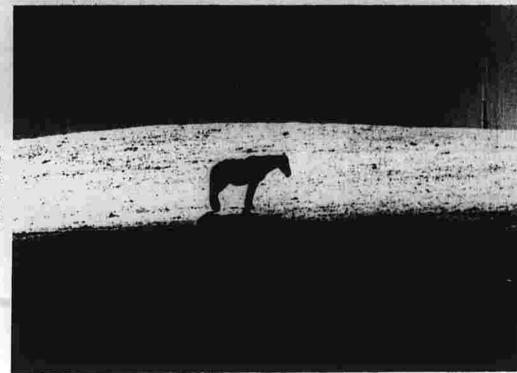
#### South Windsor The Manchester Power Squadron

will conduct a 12-session course in basic boating at South Windsor High School starting Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Areas covered will include boat andling, rules of the road, compass and chart familiarization, lights and quipment and river boating. Classes will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Certificates of completion will be awarded to students obtaining a All new and prospective boating enthusiasts are urged to attend.

### Vernon

The film, "All the King's Horses", dealing with marriage and divorce, will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 10, sponsored by the Wesleyan Church of Ellington.

The film is the true story of a narriage that fell. The Rev. H. Taber, pastor of the church, urges that families attend and watch the



Unusual series of planes

Melting snow on pasture in Tazwell County. Va., provides unusual series of planes as backdrop for lone horse looking for something to graze on. (UPI photo)

# through registration, a jamboree, donations, and a Christmas Wish Fund headed by Rose Fowler. Educators meet Monday

Vernon

The Vernon Board of Education will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the superintendent, will recommend that years. He will retire in June.

mittee, headed by Harold Cummings. Eastern Connecticut State College school system for 81/2 years. will report on its salary recommen- and has had no experience. dations for 1978-79 and Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent, trainable mentally retarded children p.m. in the board administration will make a report on the progress of at the Talcottville School. She is a building. The budget committee will the teacher evaluation pilot graduate of Southern Connecticut meet Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the same The board will also be asked to ap-experience.

prove a request for a leave of

absence filed by Mrs. Marie Bennett.
vocal music teacher for Vernon
Philip Audibert, physics teacher at
Tri-Town Players

The children's department of the Rockville Public Library will be accepting registrations for the preschool story hours starting Jan. 9 and continuing through Jan 14. The story hours will run for a sixweek period starting Jan. 18 and en-

ding Feb. 23. Parents may choose from three time slots: Wednesdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. or 11 to 11:30 a.m. and Thursdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m. The programs are designed for story hours will include an introduc-

and simple crafts. The first two days of the registration period will be reserved for "backstage" crews. Newcomers are children who were not registered for invited to participate in any aspect of the fall programs. Anyone may the production. Anyone wanting register during the remainder of the more information should contact week regardless of past program Harriet Dewey, 872-4279. All programs are available to Ver- VFW auxiliary

the Vernon system for 312 years. with the Vernon school system for 33 Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, years and been teaching a total of 41 Tuesday library at the Middle School. Route the following contracts be ratified: Stanley Czarnecki, custodian at the Alan Pollack, math teacher at the Sykes School will retire the end of The Personnel Policies Com- Sykes School. He is a graduate of January. He has been working in the The transportation committee of Carol Pronovost, teacher of the board will meet Jan 10 at 7:30

> State College and has had no place. Regular board meetings are The following personnel will be scheduled for Jan. 18 and Jan. 23 at

The Tri-Town Players, a community theater group serving Vernon, Ellington and Tolland areas, will Congregational Church. meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the group meeting rooms at 32 Park Place. tion to favorite picture books, finger The cast for the upcoming producplays, songs, flannel board activities, tion of "Bus Stop" will be announced. Monday The director will be Edith Zeldes.

non residents only and are free of The Ladies Auxiliary to Vernon charge. Registering must be done in VFW Post 10121 will meet children three to five years of age who are not enrolled in school. The person for patron's children only. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home are not enrolled in school. The Smith, children's librarian, at 872- business meeting there will be a teacup auction.

## **Property transfers**

Bolton

The following warranty deeds were filed with the Bolton town clerk in on Westridge Drive, \$19.25.

Inc., property on Birch Mountain and Fiano roads, \$22 conveyance tax. Lina Lucarelli to Gary and Jane iemko, property on Camp Meeting Joseph and Grace Tracy to Robert and

Joan Jolie, property at 40 School Road. property on Fiano Road, \$19.80.

Lina Lucarelli to Theodore and Mary Grey, property on Camp Meeting Road, \$19.80.

The following quitclaim deeds were filed with the lower filed U & R Housing Corp. to Town of December.

Bolton, property on Mount Sumner

property at 14 South Road. \$46.20. Francis Fiano to Carl McAllister Jr., property on Hebron Road, \$44. Rocco Fiano to Reverendo and Sons Richard Arnold, property on Birch Moun-

Richard Arnold, property on Birth Mountain Road, \$72.60. Missionary Society of the Diocese of London Park to Town of Bolton, proper East Hartford Connecticut (Episcopal) to Michael and Sharon Cabanna, property on Boston ty on Hebron Road and Tumblebroo

were filed with the town clerk in property in Rosedale, \$1.10.

William Craft to John and Judith Ripp. , Meeting roads, \$2 conveyance tax. William and Betty Lou Waldron and Grace Tracy, property at 40 School Road. no tax.

Trevor Jones to Robert and Barbara Edward and Evelyn Wilkinson to Luchenbill, property in Rosedale, \$1.10. Robert and Barbara Luchenbill to Evelyn Bessette, property on Sun-Lawrence and Sherry Lee Shaw to ningdale Lane, no tax.

Richard Arnold, property on Birth Moun-Luchenbill, property on Frydd and Sun

Drive, no tax.

Raymond and Alice Chittick to Francis Fiano, property on Hebron Road, no tax. Trevor Jones to Joseph Rogowski. Trevor Jones to Raymond and Shirley Nazzareno Lucarelli to Lina Lucarelli. Terlesky, property on Plymouth and property on Clark, Fiora and Camp Ludlow lanes, \$2.75.



One of the last billionaires

John D. MacArthur, shown in the summer of 1976, was one of America's last billionaires. who said he wanted to live to be 80. He died Friday in West Palm Beach, Fla., of cancer of the pancreas. He was 80. In this picture, he is in the coffee shop of his Colonades Hotel in Singer Island, Fla., from where he controlled his business empire. (UPI photo)

## Community calendar

Wednesday

Thursday

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall,

Human Rights Commission, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library.

Board of Education Workshop on

chool closings, 7:30 p.m., Penney

Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Town Council and Board of Educa-

tion joint meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town

East Hartford Jaycees begin dis-

Town offices open, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Town clerk and assessor and

sanitarian, 6 to 9 p.m., Town Office

Building. Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.,

Planning and Zoning Commission,

Troop 28 Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Gilead

p.m., Gilead Hill School library.

South Windsor

p.m., caucus room, Town Hall.

Timothy Edwards School.

Margaret Mary Church hall.

Cross Country Ski Class, 9 to 11

Down Hill Ski Class, 7 to 9 a.m.,

Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., St.

Persons 2129, 1:30 p.m., Rockville

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial

noon, Country Squire Restaurant,

Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post

10121, 7:30 p.m., Post Home, Route

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Judy Kuehnel .

South Windsor

a.m., council chambers, Town Hall.

Town Office Building.

Library.

Tuesday

Monday

Wednesday

1977 Annual Report.

Hebron

Andover

Historical Society, 2:30 p.m., home Mrs. Ronald Haverl, Long Hill

Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Of- High School, fice Building. Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Constables, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Planning and Zoning Commission,

Tuesday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., An- tributing to each home the town's dover Elementary School. Conservation Commission, 8 p.m.,

7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., An- Monday

dover Congregational Church. Community Health Nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall Rural Music Committee, 3 p.m., at home of member.

Bolton Town clerk, tax collector, 8 p.m., Town Office Building,

assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Wednesday All.

Quarryville Junior Fife and Drum

Corps, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Bolton

Corps, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Bolton Corps, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Bolton Executive board of Bolton Congregational Church, 8 p.m., at the Hill School gym. Elementary School. She has been in Rockville High School. He has been

Thursday Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Board of Health, 7 p.m., Communi-Office Building. ty Hall. Community Health Service Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30 p.m., Columbia office, Community Hall. Route 6. Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Hebron Board of Education, 8 fire house.

Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Community Hall. Pony football banquet, 6 p.m., Fiano's Restaurant. Board of Deacons, ,8 p.m., Bolton Town Council work session, 7:30 Congregational Church. Public Building Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall Church Council, 8 p.m., Bolton

Coventry

Wednesday

Board of Welfare, 10 to 11 a.m., Thursday Town Hall. Senior citizen drop-in center open, 12:30 to 4 p.m., St. Peter's Church Planning and Zoning Commission. 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Committee on Needs of the Hall.
Aging, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., First Vernon Congregational Church.

Democratic Town Committee, 8 Film "All the King's Horses," 6 p.m., Town Hall. Film "All the King's Horses," 6 p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., American Association of Retired

Town Hall. Conservation Commission, 7:30 Methodist Church, Grove Street. Young Peoples' AA, 8 p.m., St. hours, all day, Rockville Public Lions Club, 8 p.m., UConn Alumni Center.
Captain Nathan Hale School PTO
Building, Park Place.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.,

Executive Board, 8 p.m., school. Middle School, Route 30. Thursday Windham/Tolland County Building St. Bernard's Parish Council, 7:45 Inspectors, 1:30 p.m., Town Hall.

p.m., church hall, St. Bernard's Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., high Tri-Town Players meet 8 p.m., Special Town Meeting to apmeeting rooms, 32 Park Place. propriate insurance premiums, 8 Wednesday p.m., Captain Nathan Hale School. Chamber of Commerce board,

Talk on the Maverick Corp. of Hartford's North End, 11:15 a.m., First Congregational Church on Main

East Hartford Public Health Nurses Association, 8 p.m., Town p.m., Town Hall. **Emergency Medical Services Com**mission, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday Inland Wetlands Commission, 7:30

p.m., Town Hall. Grant hearing, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

### Menus

Hebron

Elementary Monday: Spaghetti with meat balls, parden salad, Italian bread, fruit mix. Wednesday: Salami grinder, orange

cranberry sauce, mashed potato, peas, Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit slaw, frosted cake. Rham Junior High Monday: Orange juice, hot roast beef, gravy on roll, potato chips, vegetable

bun, potato chips, vegetables sticks, Wednesday: Lasagna, garden salad, Italian bread. Thursday: Orange juice, salami grinder, potato chips, Garden salad. Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and Rham Senior High

Monday: Roast beef, mashed potato, gravy, cranberry sauce, corn.
Tuesday: Orange juice, meat patty. Wednesday: Lasagna, garden salad, Italian bread.

Thursday: Salami grinder, potato chips, garden salad, orange juice. Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and choses carrots. cheese, carrois.
In addition the combo lunch is served and milk served with all meals.

### LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, explore "The Death of Duty" or how do East Middle Turnpike. Rev. Philip we do what must be done without the

Hussey, pastor.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday
Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.

Pressure of "ought," "guilt" or "duty"
Sunday School, coffee and conversation followed by congregational meeting.
COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., An American Baptist Church, 585 E. Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs, minister; ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Chris-

Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. tian education.
William J. Stack, Rev. William J. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages Killeen.

Killeen.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning during the service; 10:30 a.m.

ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Rev. Philip Saunders, minister.
10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m.,
20 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simpson Wing: 10 a.m. Worship Service, the son Wing; 10 a.m., Worship Service, the FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, Church Hall, 72 E. Center St. Rev. James School; 4 p.m., Grade 9 Confirmation.

Beliasov, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,
Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Carrier Room.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION, pastor. Adams Street at Thompson Road. Rev. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 Instruction; 2 to 5 p.m., Open house at

n.m. parsonage,
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF NORTH UNITED METHODIST LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle F Street & Hillstown Road. Wendel K. Custer, pasto 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services, ser-Walton, bishop. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services, ser-8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., mon: "Cutting the Covenant," coffee Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 fellowship between services; 9 a.m.,

Nursery for children five years old and p.m. Sacrament Service. ST. JAMES CHURCH. Rev. James younger; 10:30 a.m., Church School Archambault and Rev. Francis classes for age 3 to the Grade 6; 1:30 Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. p.m., Green Lodge visitation, Gerry Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. Chappell, leader; 6:30 p.m., Junior Youth Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. Chappell, leader; 6:30 p.m., Junior You Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., and Senior Youth; 8 p.m., Junior Sac Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., Dancers; 7:30 p.m., 'New Young noon, and 5 p.m. SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. car pooling to go to Bolton Ice Palace.
Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School Holiness Meeting: 6 p.m., Open-Air for pupils up to the age of 20, care for Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. very young children, subject of the UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, lesson-sermon: "Sacrament," golden 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, text from the Bible: "It is a good thing

minister.

10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m.,
Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m.,
Worship. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery holidays, a free public lending library is provided; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 maintained. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. p.m., Service, Informal Worship. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURC.
ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL Church and Park streets. Rev. Steph CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor.

9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m.,

Mass in English and Polish.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and homily by Father Jacobson; 9 a.m., Holy Vernon streets. Eugene Brewer, Eucharist, Rite II, with sermon by ninister. Father Jacobson, Church School, child 9 a.m., Bible Classes: 10 a.m., care provided, followed by Coffee Hour; Worship, sermon: "All Things Are 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II. orsnip, sermon: All Things are come New"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors. HRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services; D. MacLauchlin, pastor.

10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church
School with Roderick Wright preaching;
School with Roderick Wright preaching;
School, Nursery through Adult Class;
10:45 a.m., Nursery and Senior High EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Class; 12:15 p.m., Confirmation orienta-Church & Chestnut Streets. Rev. Ronald tion meeting for parents; 7:30 p.m., J. Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, Praise and Teaching Service. pastors; Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 238

Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship; 9:45 Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitaa.m., Church School, Adult Forum, Bible tion and outreach. ndy: 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for in- 9:30 a.t fants: 2 p.m., Widows and Widowers ages, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, meeting; 6:30 p.m., Youth open house.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Children's Church and Nursery provided,

CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. 6 p.m., Evening Service, message by the trand, pastor; Rev. David B. Stacy, Rev. Mr. Emmitt, Nursery provided. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Class from Grade 10, Nursery care; 10 Swensen, pastor. a.m., Holy Communion, Church School 8:15 and 10:50 a.m., Worship Service hrough Grade 6, Nursery care. with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Trinity Tots for 3-year-olds through SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. kindergarten, Children's Church for Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, Grades I through 3, Nursery for infants; minister.

Wings of morning

The chuckle

Recently an article in the Wall

anesthesia. In the 1840s James Simp-

son began to work with chloroform in

Scotland. It was all so new that no

word existed to describe it but Oliver

Wendell Holmes coined a new word

"anesthesia" from two Greek words

new compound be used to aid the

pains of childbirth but the English

clergy opposed this on the grounds

that Eve. because of her transgres-

sion in the garden of Eden, had

doomed women for all time to endure

these pains with fortitude. Simpson

met the clergy on their own grounds. He declared "God was the first

anesthetist because he put Adam to

sleep before appropriating a rib from

Our Holy Bible is not a text book of

science as some literalists would

because it so states in Genesis 1.

It is certainly not an authority for

provide answers for current political

it as a guide to the settlement of the

simplistic answers to complex

modern day medicine, nor does it Saul and the Amalekites.

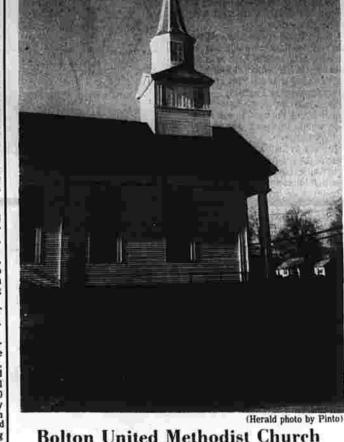
which to make Eve.

God for man.

man for God

The double search:

meaning "without perception."



## Debate on Gnostics has not gone away Gnostic addition to "pure"

By DAVID ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer** 

In the first centuries of Christiani- argued his divinity. competing and often exotic religious to be orthodox Christianity. and philosophical systems.

Christianity, Greek philosophical sidered as major an archeologica thought. Egyptian and Persian find as the Dead Sea Scrolls. parts of the mystery cults.

called themselves Christians Library. pure spirit as good but thought that Laughing Savior.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 of spirit from matter. of Jesus.

Some of those who maintain that culture, alternate life-style the incarnation - the belief that in Christianity. Jesus God became man - is a myth, 11 a.m., The Rev. Mr. Westwood will for all ages three through adult, Nursery for infants; 6 p.m., Service on Prayer

problems are not given in the Bible. in Gilgal." The magazine comments: "They" or "we?"

Street Journal described advances in search - God seeking man, and man. Saul made the fatal mistake of that "they" ought to do something!

eaning without perception.

Simpson recommended that his tant. Consider the contrast of moral Which comes closer to the example to do more, become more involved,

Both of these accounts are in the Literal acceptance of "the Word"

Bible but how different in spiritual raises more questions than it solves value. The ethical life of the Old and confronts us with impossible

Testament is to be tested by the stan-moral dilemmas. God's search for

dard of the life and teachings of our man and man's search for God was a

Recently a magazine was sent to ion of God and man in Christ Jesus.

infallibility of every word of Scrip- A daily devotional guide

ture. The purpose of this magazine, I have received an advance copy of

defined in the Word of God." This daily readers. There are many other

issue commented on the account of Daily Devotions and I make no

According to I Samuel, Saul was mend using some guide of this kind.

However, Saul had compassion on they are given free. If you would like

Agag, the enemy king, and spared to write for this particular one, the

me, probably by someone who thinks That is our authority.

Scripture is not all equally impor- Lord."

Sunday through Easter.

my theology is wrong when I deny the

have it, indicating that the world "Alternative," is to promote "a "The Fellowship of Prayer" which

situations as a group of evangelicals commanded by the Lord to utterly Usually each denomination offers

suggested when they recommended destroy the godless Amalekites, some Lenten reading. Sometimes

It is good that "evangelicals" seek him. For this, Samuel, the "man of address is The Eden Publishing

to take responsibility for applying God," rebuked him, and "Samuel House, 1724 Chouteau Ave., St. Lou

Christianity to social situations but hewed Agag in pieces before Jehovah Missouri 63103. Please enclose 30

must have been created in six days return to primitive Christianity as will be used in Lent by thousands of

The Bible is basically a double "Although successful in battle, How often we hear the comment

history, specifically in the life of God...Samuel's stinging rebuke more likely to happen if we use the

standards between the story of David of Jesus, Samuel who hacked Agag to unite in the struggle for social

who lusted after Bathsheba, had her pieces or Saul who spared his life? justice. We are also part of all husband put in a position in war How do the literalists reconcile the humanity — the disinherited, the dis-

where he would be killed, and then commands of this Old Testament enchanted, the discouraged, the

took her into his harem; and the ac- God to utterly destroy the enemy and downtrodden, the lowly, the hungry.

count of Jesus' last week from Palm the command of Jesus to love our the poor. God is our Father and all

process which culminated in the un-

special plea for this one but I recom-

would minimize any command of the We are a part of the town, the

Israel, and uniquely in the life of serves as a warning to all men who word "we" instead of "they."

Christianity and they argue that neither Jesus nor the early apostles y, members of the early church Until very recently the work of the

sought to formulate and transmit the Gnostics has only been known faith of the first followers of Jesus in through the sometimes myopic ata cultural environment filled with tacks by the defenders of what came Now, however, in a One of the most intriguing and in- landmark, Harper and Row has fluential of these systems was that of made available in English "The Nag Gnosticism - a religious and Hammadi Library," a collection of philosophic system that sought to Gnostic writings composed around bring together elements of Judaism, the time of Christ and which is con-

religion as well as astrology and The Gnostic texts, written in Conparts of the mystery cults.

Although the Gnostics were ulwere probably secreted in jars and tic, the Egyptian language of the day timately condemned as heretics and hidden in caves around 400 A.D. a read out of the emerging church, Roman authorities sought to stamp there is little doubt that they had a out the movement in the name of strong influence on the church and orthodox Christianity, according t some scholars have estimated that James M. Robinson, general editor for a time the majority of those who of Harper's English edition of the

adhered to some form of the system. It was not until 1945 that the In general, Gnostics were writings were rediscovered - a believers in a secret revelation fascinating story in itself and well smitted not through general told by Los Angeles Times religion knowledge but initiation. It regarded writer John Dart in his book, The

spirit had been imprisoned in corrupt In the texts as edited by Robinsoon matter and salvation was the freeing director of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity at Claremont The debate over the Gnostic in- Graduate School in California, fluence on Christianity has not gone Gnosticism emerges as a religious away but is very much a part of the system strangely in tune with some current dispute over the incarnation strains of contemporary Christiani ty, especially the stance of counter-

By CLIFF SIMPSON

church, the neighborhood. We ought

men are brothers. The poet says it

The Lord said, "Say, 'we',"

And said, stubbornly, "I."

The Lord said, "Say, 'we,'

But I looked upon them,

away, persisting, "They,

Grimy and all awry.

shapes? Ah no!

the heavy word

mumbled low

"We, Lord."

Hid my hands tight behind my

Myself and all those twisted

Distastefully I turned my head

The Lord said, "Say 'we'." I al

Richer by a horde of years and

Looked in their eyes and found

That bent my neck and bowed

Like a shamed schoolboy then I

But I shook my head,

Reese III, minister. 9:45 a.m., Church School for CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce . sindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., Johnson, minister.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School in Church Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor. Church Lane Hous

School for Nursery through junior high; 9 CHURCH, Hebron Rev. David G. R. a.m., Church School for senior high and nion, pastor.
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

## AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN which are interpreted for the dea COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN which are interpreted for the deal.
CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road. 31.
Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 6 p.m., Training Union.
9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday
School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.
FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763
Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F.
day Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday
VERNON UNITED METHODIST VERNON UNITED METHODIST 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor- CHURCH, Route 30. Rev. Dr. James W

ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Knorr, pustor.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Chur Old Town Rd.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages,
11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m.,
Evening Evangelistic.

School for all ages, Nursery provided.

ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH,
South Windsor, Rev. William McGrath
and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Evening Evangelistic and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunda
CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim 11:30 a.m. FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor Fellowship. FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, (LUTHERAN CHURCH IN Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, AMERICA), 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartpastor, Rev. Paul F. Ramen.

Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 am., Church Service, Nursery provided.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route St. Labour Pour Church Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. CHURCH, Route 85, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-William Persing, rector. CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron, Rev

y Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. 10 a.m., Worship Service; registratio MESSIAH EVANGELICAL for Sunday School classes after service LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 1746 Boston Toke, Coventry. Rev. Robert CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind- K. Bechtold, minister. sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christia 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; education for all; 6 p.m., Confirmatio 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group.
CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CHURCH, 837 Main St. (corner of Conn Ellington. Blvd.), East Hartford, Rev. William E 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Flynn, minister, Rev. Carl T. Holl Worship Service, Sunday School. associate minister.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford School, child care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker 6 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Fellowship, Junior High Youth

10 a.m., Meeting for Worship. Fellowship.
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN AVERY ST. CHRISTIA CHURCH, Route 31 and North River REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., Road, Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m. and 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., p.m., Worship.
Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and BOLTON UNITED METHODIS'

August). CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turn ROCKVILLE UNITED METH. Dr. James W. Knorr, pastor. CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Re-ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. 11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m. John W. Mortimer, pastor. Church School. CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Hebron Road, Bolton, Rev. Robert

Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun- Saturday vigil Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunda tay Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Wind 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 sor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Re Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, vicar.

99 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert I leadowlark Road, Vernon. Rev. Donald Wellner, rector.

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 Family Service and Church School. UNION CONGREGATIONA SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bow-Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, Rev. Michael Donohue. associate minister.
Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m. Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Church School, Grades 10 through 12; WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants

790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Harold W. Richardson, minister. Worship, sermon topic: "I Resolve,"
9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Rev. Mr. Bowman, preaching; 11 Worship, sermon topic: "I Resolve," and Church School.

a.m., Coffee Hour; 4 to 5:30 p.m., Junior FIRST CONGREGATIONAL High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J. Fellowship will meet at the churc

Forship Service. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School in Church BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST Lane House; 11 a.m., Worship Srevice. HURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford, sermon topic: "Did God Pla Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Favorites?" Nursery care provided 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Mr. Runnion preaching, Nursery Manchester Road, Glastonbury, Rev. provided; 9:15 a.m., Church School Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. classes. oseph R. Bannon, pastor.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday
BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL
Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday
CHURCH, Bolton Center Road. Rev. J. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF Stanton Conover, minister.

EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist 10:15 a.m., Church School and Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Conley, pastor. sermon by the Rev. Mr. ( 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

sermon by the Rev. Mr. Conover; 6:3

#### **Epiphany Sunday** in response, seeking God. In it we listening to the voice of the people Yet, who are "they?" It may be a Christians claim that God reveals rather than the voice of the people reference to the town or the church slated tomorrow himself generally in the course of rather than the voice of or the neighborhood. Things are

Church School pupils of Emanuel Lutheran Church will observe Epiphany Sunday tomorrow. They will meet at 9:45 a.m. for their regular classes and then assemble in the sanctuary at 10:20 for the Epiphany celebra-Each pupil has been asked to bring a

wrapped gift, with a card on the outside iden-

tifying the gift. The gifts will be distributed to an area children's school or organization at a later date. Members of the Grade 3 class will receive Bibles from the church. Mrs. Judy Torstenson and Mrs. Lynne Gustafson are in charge of the program. They will be assisted by a member of the pastoral staff. Sunday evening, Church School teachers and members of the Christian education committee and the pastoral staff will meet at the home of Mrs. Gustafson in Hebron for their

### About town

annual Epiphany party.

The Widows-Widowers Associated Manchester Chapter, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Guest speakers will be Louis Gulino, who will speak on investment financial planning and Marc Glass, attorney, whose topic will b wills and trusts. There will be a question period afterward. All widowed persons are innecessary means for human redemption. Now he only asks sinful men to superhuman fact. It i nonsense to claim a fait n this promise whil declining to meet the ovenant terms - name to change one's mind i penitence and to ente into the Savior's death, burial, and resurrecti through a burial in water baptism, Rom. 6:3-6. God's sure promise is that all the believer's sir as been erased from ivine memory. And h future sins will forgiven as he walks in the light of God's Word, John 1:7. Such unrivalled grace must not be cou on as an excuse to sin, be as an inducement to God

CHURCH OF CHRIST ydall and Vernon Stre Phone: 646-2903

dous, line between God's grace and his vengeance Jehovah provided the

SPEAKS It is indeed a narro and sometimes hazar

# Carter ends tiring trip

match the U.S. effort.

1979. up from \$112.9 billion.

ministration had projected.

Korea, not necessarily Europe.

(Continued from Page One)

to the alliance.

"The number of U.S. soldiers in Europe will increase by more than 8,000 in the next year and a half. And white House spokesman said the despite nuclear policy differences, the United States would continue normal supplies of nuclear fuel to we will substantially improve our 8,000 additional forces would involve reinforcement capability." "fleshing out" certain units to bring France. Giscard told Carter his na-He said the moves were being made "in the name of the alliance," well as adding a second wing of F-111

Learned from Giscard the French president received a special message of optimism from Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev that a new SALT agreement is likely.

In a speech Wednesday in Paris, Carter declared "absolute" military support for NATO until the day detente replaces confrontation. And Thursday at Normandy, Carter vowed a strong military posture in Europe so that those victims of D-

"The defense budget which I shall defense spending, more than com-pensating for the effects of in-says neither the United States nor the Carter's lation," Carter told the NATO

"Even more important, a major truble winning a conventional war in chicken and strawberries, washed count of this effort will be in response Europe or the Far East.

## Police report

Fire calls

Hi! It's that time again and now 4,090, and Mildred Cormier, 3,980.

begin to think about our up and coming annual Variety Show. It won't be our long time member Joe Windsor

long now before we will be calling for talent to come and try out. The show is tentatively scheduled for April 14 and 15 and will be held this year at Manchester High School, Bailey and look forward to seeing the second seed of the seeing our long time member Joe winusor hit his 92nd birthday on Jan. 3 making him the oldest active member. Joe is participating in programs here at the center at least three days a week. We all wish him a happy and healthy him the oldest active member.

This year we have a serious him around for many years to come.

Carlin, 574, Robina Carroll, 574, sincerely thank all the volunteers who have just finished as they did a

and the lucky prize winners were Monday, cream of vegetable soup, Donna Zalmor, 4,750, Stan Zalmor, filet of fish sandwich and sliced

that we are starting a new year we Joe Windsor 92

be getting back to you folks about the show at a later date, and hopefully passed away last week.

Next Thursday could be

East Hartford

Manchester

New London, charged with violation of probation. Police said she is currently incarcerated in the Vernon Connecticut Correctional Center in tion violation occurred in 1977. Road, Bolton, was charged with issuing a bad check and was released

Coventry

Gail Genozese, 22, of Hartford was arrest warrant. Young was being

Manchester Police issued two Coventry supermarket, police said. tacting Connecticut chambers of warrants for arrests Friday afternoon. They were Aida Santos, 38, of bond for court appearance Jan. 24 in

Connecticut Correctional Center in Niantic on other charges. The proba-tion violation occurred in 1977 St., Rockville, was charged Friday Dianne E. Jerry, 33, of 11 French driving without a license. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Jan. 25 in Rockville. Norman Young, 18, of 56 Hillside Ave., Rockville, was charged Friday night with fourth-degree larceny.

#### Police lodged the charge on a recharged Friday with third-degree held at the police station in lieu of Ratchford ready

Manchester

Friday, 5:25 a.m.—Mistaken report of gasoline spill at 335 Center St. (Town)

Friday, 3:08 p.m.—Auto accident 1327 Burnside Ave. Friday, 5:32 p.: Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike. Friday, 6:06 p.r.

Friday, 1:40 p.m.-Public service call Friday, 8:55 p.m.-Medical call to 222

Stop & Shop, Broad Street and West Mid- Rockville High School, Vernon. Friday, 8:42 p.m.-Trash can fire at Town Road, Vernon. troad and Windemere streets. (Eighth

problem as we are having difficulty

in finding a piano player. Our

terested or know someone who may be, will you please contact Marci

we will find a piano player in the

The past Thursday was our day to

meet the Board of Directors and because this column must be at The

will tell you how things went in

Here at the center the action starts

with our Senior Bowling League at

the Parkade Lanes. The results were

Class A high triple, Edna Christen-son, 460, and Earl Everett, 552. High single, Sue Purnell, 172, and Earl

Everett, 214. On the Class B teams,

high triple, Marion Gouin, 289, and Al

Christenson, 485. High single to Dot Grass, 109, and Francis Miner, 193.

Then on Wednesday morning we

had 32 players for our pinochle

games and the winners were: Ed Scott, 603, Martin Backstan, 594, Joe

Mina Reuther, 557, and Gladys

embers on hand for the Friendship

Circle meeting. Everyone kept busy making various articles and just having a good old fashioned chit-

In the afternoon while a nice tur-

out for crafts kept busy downstairs,

a group was playing bridge upstairs

Vednesday's column.

Bowling

**Tolland County** Friday, 8:33 a.m.-False box alarm at

Friday, 5:52 p.m.-Medical call to 89

Friday, 3:57 p.m.-Auto accident at News for senior citizens

birthday and look forward to seeing

problem is that we will be holding with the Sunshiners, Emmett Monday, 10 a.m., kitchen social tryouts on Sunday afternoons along Farrell, is now a patient in games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch

Negro after 6 p.m. at 646-3911. We'll on the death of his brother Joe who Tuesday, 9 a.m., bus for shopping.

Herald by noontime on Thursday we of. So plan on coming and maybe you clinic. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch

Flavell. For our card games, it will be Bess Moonan and Jennie Fogarty. At this time Gloria and I wish to

super job especially with our fur-

into different quarters for a couple

You folks going on the March bus

trip to Florida are reminded that

latest. You may bring in part or all of

Monday, cream of vegetable soup.

it anytime now

Menu for the week

New volunteers

We also learned that one of our par-ticipants in our Variety Show and Schedule for the week

heartfelt condolences to Greg Chaves 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Manchester Memorial Hospital. At served. 1 p.m., pinochle games. Bus

Next Thursday could be of interest Senior Bowling League at the

to many of you as we will have with Parkade Lanes and also return trip

us a member of the VFW administra-tion who will be explain about Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle

benefits that many seniors could be games and also the Friendship Circle

eligible for but haven't been aware get together plus our regular health

will be surprised that you are served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games and

qualified for some surprise benefits. at 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pickup at

Every two months we assign new and 3 p.m.

Thursday, action starts with our

this time we want to express our pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at

Throughout his tour, Carter has U.S. and NATO defense sources been stressing the need to solve dissaid they expected the budget, putes without violence, and he told Carter's first, to boost defense spending to \$125 or \$126 billion in fiscal "I return to the United States con-

prove the U.S. military commitment to the alliance. helped convince Carter to put greater to the alliance.

and urged the other 14 nations to fighter-bombers in England.

fident of the prospects for a peaceful During his campaign, Carter world which respects human rights. I promised to cut Pentagon spending know that the security of our alliance by \$5 to \$7 billion, and the adis the rock on which that hope is ministration contends it has met its built."

goal by cutting \$9 billion from the projected \$135 billion the Ford ad-Carter also pledged to bring home mitments, which have the firm sup-U.S. troops, although White House port of the American people."

sources said this specifically meant He also pledged the United States will consult closely with its allies on will provide for real increases in U.S. A study which apparently in- current and future SALT

Carter's NATO remarks capped Soviet Union would win a nuclear busy, six-hour stopover in Brussels. war and that America would have He and Rosalynn dined on fish, down by white and red wines and directly to our objectives in the long-term defense program and will im
Government sources said in champagne, at a luncheon hosed by Washington that the 117-page study King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola.

### Bridging sound

HARTFORD (UPI) - Suffolk County (N.Y.) - Executive John alleged cashing of a stolen check at a Klein says he will probably be con-

> In a newspaper interview from his Hauppauge, N.Y., office, Klein said Windsor, finally under way after a difficult time in 1977. Thursday he has received enough Digging in the foreground is Horace Crouse, job superintensupport from persons living in the 10 dent for the Aspinet Construction Co. of Avon. (Herald photo communities he represents to warrant further consideration of the bridge proposal that has been rejected by lawmakers in both states in several occasions. Klein said under the latest proposal a 15-mile bridge would be

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Commissioner on Aging William Ratchford is expected to announce his candidacy for Congress by Mon day at the latest.

between Bridgeport and Port Jeffer-

Ratchford plans to file campaign papers in Washington with the House of Representatives' clerk, Ratchford has been hinting for some time h would like to run for the 5th Friday, 6:06 p.m.-Medical call to 424 District's Democratic congressional

Rep. Ronald Sarasin, a Republican who currently holds the seat, has an nounced his plans to run for the GOF gubernatorial nomination in Connec Friday, 9:03 a.m.-Chimney fire on Old ticut this year. He is rated the early favorite among four Republicans who are seeking to unseat incumbent

> Wednesday, cream of tomato soup. salami grinders, homemade cookies,

> Thursday, Chinese dinner, chicken chow mein with rice. Chinese noodles, shrimp egg rolls, pineapple sundae and a fortune cookie and

Friday, shells with meat sauce,

tossed green salad, bread, butter,

10 a.m., square dancing. 1 p.m.,

8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m.

pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

peaches and beverage,

Jello, and beverage

and beverage.

# Cost blamed for changes in IOH plan

David Moyer, chairman of the Instructors of the Handicapped Board of Directors, said Friday that because of rising prices it is no longer realistic to expect the IOH to

Moyer also said that an IOH board of directors meeting scheduled fo londay will be to review progress of pool proposed for construction at

The organization has proposed cor struction of a 20-foot by 40-foot poo near the existing pool at the school. This could be used for IOH instruction, but would become property on the school system.

The original estimate of building a pool for the organization was \$450,-000. Due to rising building costs, that estimate is now about \$650,000

Fund-raising efforts for the past 15 years have gained about \$85,000 for IOH, he said. Thus, it is impossible for the organization to conside building a full-size pool for itself. The proposed 20-by-40-foot pool is price could vary, Moyer sad. The meeting scheduled for Monday, the annual meeting of the corporation, will be to review the pool plans and discuss future possibilities.

Lottery

There will be no vote on ap-

propriating funds for the project, he

HARTFORD (UPI) - The number

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> In loving memory of my husband, Edward S. Biske, who died January 8, 1975. Not just foday but every day, My thoughts turn back to you. Some little thing in a special way, Like you used to say and do. They say time heats all sorrow But so far times only proved, How much I miss you yet.

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CHEVROLET

# Desserts For All Occasions

How many times have you wanted to make a dessert but none of your recipes seemed to spark your interest! Well, just take a look at this luscious array of dessert ideas! Ranging from an elegant parfait to a spicy gingerbread, one of these recipes is sure to fit the occasion.

The unique combination of refreshing canned pears and versatile ready-to-eat cereals takes credit for this impressive dessert collection. Their complementary flavors and textures, as well as their wholesomeness and convenience, provide the basis for a delightful taste experience.

#### Colorful trio impresses guests When the mood is light and elegant, grace the table with one of these specialties. Whether you choose the pear-filled cheese cake, the golden caramel pie or the cereal-topped parfaits, you are certain to win compliments for your culinary achievement. With their mellow, sweet flavor and juicy texture, canned Bartlett pears are ideal for using in chilled desserts. The pears are grown in the Pacific coast where they thrive in the fertile soil and sunny, mild climate. Through careful harvesting and processing, they retain the natural flavor of fresh The wide range of ready-to-eat cereals are also excellent for use in desserts. The grains used to make these high quality cereals include corn. wheat, rice or oats. Some are noted for their crunchy goodness, and others for their satisfying nutty flavor. Teamed with pears, they create an interesting Almond Pear Parfait - Layers of creamy pear pudding and crisp golden crumbs make up these delightful parfaits. The crumb layer catures the crunchiness of packaged corn flake crumbs, almonds and encount. In proper balance is the fluffy pudding layer, studded with hunks of canned pears. 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear 1/3 cup chopped almonds 1 package (3% oz.) vanilla instant pudding mix 11/2 cups milk 12 teaspoon almond flavoring by pint whipping cream 12 cup packaged corn flakes

Drain and chop pears. Prepare pudding according to package directions using 1-12 cups milk. Stir in chopped pears and almond flavoring. Whip cream until soft peaks form. Fold into pudding mixture. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spread mixture evenly in shallow baking pan. Bake in oven at 350 degrees about 12 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring several times. Remove from oven. Cool. Just before serving, layer pudding and crumb mixture in parfait glasses. Makes 8 servings.

2/3 cup milk

the cup coconut

& teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons flour

1/4 cup margarine or butter

1/3 cup firmly packed brown

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Caramel Pear Pie - The rich, caramel flavor of this pie is complemented by the refreshing goodness of canned Bartlett pears. To bring interest to the buttery crusts, a nutty-flavored bran cereal is added, Caramel Pear Pie

Almond Pear Parfait

melted

34 cup shreds or morsels of wheat bran cereal cup all-purpose flour 2 cup margarine or butter

2 tablespoons milk chocolate and sugar, stirring constantly until mixture bubbles. Add cereal 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear and mix until well coated. Press cereal mixture into bottom of buttered 9- halves inch springform pan. Chill. Drain pears, reserving syrup. Soften gelatin in 12 8 ounces vanilla caramels (about cup reserved pear syrup. Cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until gelatin 28)

Dash salt I envelope unflavored gelatin 4 cup cold water 1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped 2 cup chopped walnuts teaspoon vanilla 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts

smooth. Add to gelatin mixture. Set aside. Beat cream cheese until light and Blend together wheat bran cereal and flour. Cut in margarine or butter unfluffy. Add sweetened condensed milk and lemon juice. Mix well. Stir in pear-til mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk, stirring until entire gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into pan. Set aside. Combine mixture is moistened. Press evenly around sides and in bottom of 9-inch pie cornstarch and 34 cup of the reserved pear syrup in small saucepan. Mix until pan to form crust. Prick bottom and sides with a fork. Bake at 400 degrees well blended. Cook over low heat; stirring constantly, until thickened and about 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain pears, reserving 1/3 cup pear clear, Blend in creme de menthe. Cool slightly. Slice each reserved pear half syrup. Reserve 2 pear halves for garnish. Chop remaining pears Melt into 4 pieces. Arrange in ring around top of cheesecake. Spoon glaze evenly caramels with milk, reserved pear syrup and salt in double boiler over medium heat, stirring to dissolve. Soften gelatin in water. Add to caramel mixture. Chill mixture until mounds form when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream, chopped pears and 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Spoon into crust Cut reserved pears in half, lengthwise. Arrange on top of pie. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon chopped walnuts. Chill well before serving. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie-

### Your neighbor's kitchen

Choco-Mint Pear Cheese Cake - creamy, rich and irresistible - that's

the best description for this pear-crowned cheese cake. The lightly-

minted filling is set off by a chocolate crust which is made with a crisp

ChocoMint Pear Cheese Cake

3 cups oven-toasted rice cereal 2 packages (8 oz. each) cream

1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear 1 container (4 1/2 oz.) frozen

1 tablespoon creme de menthe

densed milk

2 tablespoons lemon juice

whipped topping, thawed

square (1 oz.) semi-sweet 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Connie Lynch loves to cook, but her Keeping the family informed when

favorite recipes are for breads, company arrives is a 10-year-old al "I make cakes and pies," she said. American mongrel named "Spotty." ing, they are great served with a lit- Windsor High School and also has tle cream cheese for a snack with been an active member of the Koffee coffee or tea."

1/4 cup sugar

In her kitchen in her attractive years. home at 115 Hayes Road, South Wind- Here are a few of Connie's favorite sor. Connie said she doesn't cook as bread recipes: much as she used to since her 18year-old son, David, is away at college. However, when he's home on his holidays, the freezer is full of such

delectable offerings as Pineapple Cheese Bread, Lemon Bread, and Pumpkin Dessert Bread, to name a Her husband, John, works for the United States Department of

Defense, and both he and Connie are 1/2 cup granulated sugar active communicants at St. Margaret Mary Church in South egg and beat. Sift together flour, "We both come from alternately with milk to creamed Massachusetts, and really enjoy mixture. Add lemon rind and bake in Connecticut." she said.

"He used to work in the Sports removed from oven, spoon lemon- dampen all dry ingredients. Pour into wax paper, stir into egg mixture, add Department of a few area sugar over bread until all is ab- 2 well-greased loaf pans. Bake for 1 carrots newspapers and now in college he's sorbed. torn between majoring in journalism Pincapple Cheese Bread

3 tsp. baking powder company arrives is a 10-year-old all-1/2 tsp. baking soda But I really enjoy making breads. When not making goodies for her You can pop them into the freezer, family, Connie is busy as a member and if unexpected company is com- of the Mother's Committee at South 1 81/2 oz. can crushed pineapple undrained 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Lemon Bread

1/2 cup shortening

1 cup granulated sugar

11/2 cups sifted flour

I tsp. baking powder

Grated rind of 1 lemon

Juice of 1 lemon

Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese the YWCA in Manchester for 12 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

> Pumpkin Dessert Bread 3 cups flour 1 tsp. baking soda 1 tsp. salt 3 tsps. cinnamon

2 cups white sugar 2 cups pumpkin 4 eggs (beat well) Cream shortening and sugar, add baking powder and salt. Add flour 1/2 cup chopped nuts greased loaf pan for 1 hour in 350

Sift dry ingredients in large deep The Lynch's son is all wrapped up degree oven. center in this well in newspaper work, according to his Meanwhile, mix lemon juice and ½ eggs, oil and nuts. center in this well, add pumpkin. hour in 350 degree oven.

2 eggs

By BETTY RYDER I cup milk

Crush oven-toasted rice cereal to measure 11/2 cups. Melt margarine.

dissolves. Remove from heat. Cool slightly. Reserve 3 pear halves for gar-

nish. Chop remaining pears or blend on high speed in electric blender until

over cheese cake. Chill at least 5 hours. Makes 1 (9-inch) cheesecake.

1/4 melted butter 3 cups sifted flour 1 tsp. sait 4 tsp. baking powder 2 cups blueberries (fresh or frozen Beat together eggs and sugar till mixture loses its granular consisten-Sift flour with sugar, baking cy. Add milk and melted butter. Sift powder, soda and salt. Beat egg light-ly and stir in pineapple and melted powder, add to liquid mixture until

powder, add to liquid mixture until shortening. Add dry ingredients and just combined. Toss blueberries in a stir quickly, then stir in grated teaspoon of flour then add to batter. cheese and walnuts. Turn batter into Pour into 2 greased loaf pans. Bake loaf pan. Bake for one hour in 350 for one hour in 350 degree oven. degree oven. Cool, slice next day. Refrigerate this bread.

Carrot Bread

3 eggs 11/2 cups sugar ¾ cup vegetable oil 24 cups sifted flour 1¾ tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda tsp. salt

1-1/2 cups finely shredded carrots Beat eggs, sugar, and oil in large mixing bowl. Sift flour, baking cup sugar. As soon as cake is Stir carefully, just enough to powder, soda, salt and cinnamon onto Bake for 1 hour, 20 minutes, in greased loaf pan, in 325 degree oven.



Connie Lynch prepares her favorite breads

# A time to savor what you are doing

wrinkles, hair loss where you want hair, or hair growth valued the greatest, and the woman of 50 the least. 

To which Rosetta Reitz says balderdash. True, scouring pad they're all selling." needn't. Nor a woman's attractiveness. And just as no decided it was time to research the subject; to read

toms with exactly the same intensity.

But how many people know that now? The very word

1,000 women, she has written, "M Approach," published by Chilton. and a bad joke at worst.

Ms. Reitz knows about menopause because she found to expect, you don't fear it." she says in a hoarse, deep voice. "When I was in my 40s, I one, not to worry. It will pass. All you need do is make It's the suppression of those feelings that makes us sick." became aware of changes in my body. My premenstrual yourself as comfortable as possible until it does. symptoms became more severe - the bloating and "You must learn to love yourself, embrace your aging precisely as you want to. "By middle age, it's no longer a

looked on as a dysfunction instead of a natural function. myself, as this person I am." she says.

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DES is not

progesterone

DEAR DR. LAMB - In 1952 I took progesterone to prevent miscarriage of my first daughter. After reading ar-

ticles about estrogen and other hormones, I've become

alarmed about possible danger to my daughter's health.

strogen. It is not the same thing as progesterone.

ning of pregnancy. There is no evidence whatsoever tha

forget about that problem in your daughter's case entire-

The other point of some interest is how few women who

took DES really ran any risk of causing a daughter to

develop cancer. The whole problem has been blown com-

pletely out of proportion in many news stories. Dr.

Arthur L. Herbst, from the University of Chicago medical school, and colleagues have restudied the

available data and find that the chance of a young woman

between one in 1,000 to one in 10,000.

developing cancer because her mother took DES is

Add to that the estimate that in about a 20 year span.

between one and 10 percent of pregnant women took DES

and less than half of these pregnancies produced females.

You find then that the rate of vaginal cancer in pregnan-

cies for this period was somewhere between one in 20,000

The women who were enabled to have a baby who

yould not have completed pregnancy without medical

women who were pregnant. I wonder how many of these

mal (the usual outcome of having used DES to prevent a

the risk of one in 20,000 to one in two million of having a

daughter who would have a cancer problem in adult life

or doing without a child of her own, I wonder how many

women would have been willing to take that level of risk.

Even though the risk was small, I still think that any

woman whose mother used DES during pregnancy should

be carefully followed for any early sign of changes that

might be a malignancy. Early detection of almost any

cancer still provides the best chance for an effective per-

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12,

hormones and how they relate to the normal cycle.

Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it

with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551,

women who were enabled to have their own healthy nor-

miscarriage) feel they were improperly treated. Given

help may have been between one and 10 percent of all the

Could you give me some pertinent information?

By Ellie Grossman

because women have been brainwashed to value

Too bad it society doesn't give a dailing about you. Hade

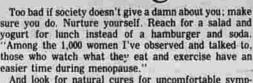
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Everyone knows what

themselves in terms of their ability to procreate. So the
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yourself, the sure you do, the sure yourself, the yourself, the sure yourself, the sure yourself, the yo menopause is: hot flashes, weight gain, irritability, women of 25 who is at her highest point of fertility is yogurt for lunch instead of a hamburger and soda.

invisible in society. "TV demographics address easier time during menopause." In short, you can expect to become a sexless, useless, themselves to women 17 to 27, and I don't exist in the And look for natural cures for uncomfortable sympwomen's magazines. It's as though I don't also use the toms. Do you feel bloated? Go for a long, brisk walk, and menstruation and childbearing cease, but sex certainly So the former food columnist and Wall St. broker

two women experience menopause at the same age (the everything she could, to talk to women of all ages. median is 50.2 years), no two get exactly the same symp- After three years' research and contact with perhaps 1,000 women, she has written, "Menopause, A Positive simply occur from hitting middle age in a society that "menopause" is taboo at best in this society, she says. "I wrote the book," she says. "because I wanted to reluctant though they may be to listen.

"I'm 53 and I've been in menopause since I was 47," dilations of the blood vessels. If and when you experience you off. If you're feeling badly and hurting, talk about it. swollen breasts - and I wanted information on and don't fight yourself. You are what you are and there's question of what will I do when I'm grown up, you know. "But everything I read was negative. Menopause is and I'm never going to be. I want to be related to for not? It took me to the age of 50 to write this book and



eat naturally diuretic foods such as cucumbers and don't overlook your mind. When you're depressed - which, she says, can also

hates it - talk about it, to other women. Even to family,

know what menopause was myself. When you know what "If the family doesn't want to hear, it's too bad," she o expect, you don't fear it."

snaps. "How many times did I wash their diapers and wipe the banana off their face? You can't let people turn nothing wrong with that. I never was a Barbi doll type I'm already there, If you're not doing what you want, why work with women because I had to support three remember; Menopause or not, no one ever gets any daughters, but now I really savor what I'm doing." younger in life. Your time is just that: your time.



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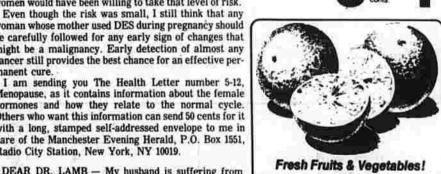
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Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband is suffering from alcoholic hepatitis and I have never heard of it before. H has been in the hospital for three months. He ac cumulates a lot of fluid in his abdomen even though h has lost a lot of weight. He can't eat solid food, and feels very uncomfortable. It is difficult for him to breate. They have to tap his abdomen to remove the fluid, but they don't like to do that too often.

They gave him every test possible and he does not have any cancer. The medicines they have tried don't seem to My husband is 60 years old, and wasn't a heavy drinker.

He is a sea man if that has any bearing on it. I would surely appreciate any comment you might have. DEAR READER — The liver is easily damaged by to much or prolonged use of alcohol. Alcohol is a toxin and if you are on a poor diet, it is more likely to cause liver damage, but recent studies have shown that even if a person eats well and uses alcohol persistently in copious

amounts, the liver can be damaged.

The liver manufactures blood proteins that are essential to normal circulation. The proteins literally suck fluid back into the blood vessels. When there are not enough blood proteins inside the blood vessels, the fluid stays outside and, in the case of liver disease, may cause a major accumulation of fluid in the abdominal cavity. If the liver is scarred and contracted (cirrhosis of th

liver), pressure on the circulation through the liver area may occur, which adds to the problem. General support, rest and time are about the best doctors have to offer for I should point out that liver damage and cirrhosis can occur if people who do not drink alcohol at all. By far, the most common cause is alcohol, though. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8. Living With Your Liver. which gives you more information about the liver and most common liver disorders. Others who want this infor mation can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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# Firm tells banks bad risks are good deals

Caldor sales

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for the December holiday season \$25,000 to \$100,000, occasionally Bank at 26, and later became presi-

"The problem with small Bank of Rockford. cording to Val Rossetti, treasurer of making a loan, or they don't have the across effectively.

Chicken of

Solid White

Iomatoes

Stop & Shop

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack D. Smith time, because there's too much red is a matchmaker. He brings together bad risk" businessmen and "The businessman knows what take all tape — too many forms to fill out, be's doing at work, but he can't get cases," he said. "We analyze business of an applicant. There's a his point across to the people with the problems — separate promising ones his point across to the people with the place of business of an applicant. There's a his point across to the people with the place of businessmen and businessmen knows what take all businessmen knows what take all business of an applicant. There's a his point across to the people with the place of business of an applicant. There's a his point across to the people with the place of businessmen and businessmen and businessmen and businessmen and businessmen and businessmen are businessmen and businessmen and businessmen are businessmen and businessmen and businessmen are businessmen and businessmen and businessmen and businessmen and businessmen are businessmen and businessmen and businessmen are businessmen and businessmen and businessmen are businessmen and businessmen are businessmen and businessmen are businessmen are businessmen and businessmen are businessmen are businessmen and businessmen are businessmen are businessmen are businessmen and businessmen are busine Smith, 46, had 22 years in banking money," Smith said. Smith said he succeeds about 70 before going into business in "The normal procedure," he statement, a profit and loss state-

Sales of \$78,776,000 were reported businessmen, most of whom need president of the Ridge Farm State commercial loans, thinks his way is communication. Smith said. "The net worth, limited collateral which compares with last year's \$62,- more. His clients might be dent of the First National Bank of "Our goal is to put together the picture of the businessman's ability, merchants, industrialists or farmers. Woodstock, then of the First National reason why his outlook is promising. his potential, his willingness to work We visit the place of business, hard and succeed." period assures the company of sur- businessmen," Smith said, "is that Smith thinks small businessmen organize the facts, make the projec- Banks could improve their money-

passing \$590 million in sales for its while they are experts in what they are turned down on loans mostly fiscal year ending Jan. 28, 1978, ac- do, they don't know how to go about because they fail to get their story tions—put together a loan arrange- lending practices. Smith said, by firm was able to arrange com-

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from hopeless. We ask for a current He recalled a six-figure industrial Caldor Inc. continued its year-long trend of sales advances by recording a 25.6 percent increase in sales for the limits himself to small the limits himself to small sales of \$72.75.000 were reported by increased in the limits himself to small sales of \$72.75.000 were reported by increased in the limits himself to small sales for the limits and a resume of what the explained. Sales for the limits himself to small sales for the limits and a resume of what the sales for the sales for the limits himself to small sales for t loan committee must have a clear available as security and poor cash

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Sebastian Listro

S. Listro to manage cable TV

Sebastion Don Listro has been appointed general manager of Greater Hart-ford Cable TV. He will be responsible for cable TV operations in Manchester, Wethersfield, Newington and Rocky Hill. Listro formerly held the position of sales manager with Greater Hartford Cable TV. Listro was born and educated in the local area

and presently lives in East

Ms. LaBelle

is promoted

at WFSB-TV

Marcie Lain LaBelle o

Manchester has recently

been promoted to promo

tion assistant for WFSB-

TV, Channel 3 in Hartford.

Ms. LaBelle was

programming at Channel 3

WFSB-TV, she taugh

drama in the Waltham Mass., school system.

She and her husband

John D. LaBelle Jr., live at

Hebron group

picks officers

The Hebron Business and

Professional Association

has elected the following

officers and directors at an

organizational meeting: John Sibun, president; Wells Guilmartin, vice

president; Emery Taylor,

reasurer; George Vesper

secretary; and Jeff

Adams, Phil Andrews,

Robert Craig, Hayden

Huston and Charles Lewis,

Anyone interested in

joining is asked to contact Huston or attend the next

general meeting at the Log

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By PHIL PASTORET

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### Business

# Bogus money detector effective, inexpensive

counterfeit money in circulation has ficials had asked him not to make public spurred a search for reasonably priced all the things his machine can do. superior detector machines.

Former Secret Service agent Carmine dotto thinks the Unimark Currency Validator made by Fenco-Unimark, Cinnaminson, N.J., is a step in that direction. Motto, who spent years tracking down counterfeiters for the Secret Service, said had tested a number of counterfeit

The Unimark comes in two models, one to make their killing and move on." to be used on a counter top, the other small enough to fit into the drawer of a of every 10 bogus bills have been detected and \$125, they are within reach of virtually any size business. They appear to do a lot more than the

little fluorescent light counterfeit detectors presently in wide use. These devices do very well at detecting

obviously inferior inking color and obvious o many new photographic and printing aids that much of their product can fool the more simple light-color detectors. Lyons. Fence-Unimark president, con- high speed presses that will turn out 5 000 tains a minicomputer that enables it to sheets of high fidelity work in an hour count lines in the fancy engraving, count have changed all that. The amount of several other sophisticated years ended in 1972 was estimated at \$101

He said years of experience have proved that counterfeiters are sophisticated. "If

they find out too quickly what Unimark can do, they are quite capable of taking effective countermeasures."
Motto said counterfeiters don't really expect their phony green goods to fool Secret Service agents, "Their goal is the detecting machines and the new Unimark quick deal," he said. "If their phony bills appeared to work nearly all the time while can fool only the first one or two persons most others were only 60 to 70 percent they are passed to, that gives the counterfeiter and his money passers time

standard cash register. Selling for \$105 and taken out of circulation rather quickly. Moreover, until very recently. counterfeiting was a difficult art and passing the money very risky. The Secret Service says it is reasonably sure that only about \$9.3 million worth of counterfeit money was produced in the United States in the five years ended in paper defects but the counterfeiters have 1962 and 90 percent of that was soon

But the fast development of excellent photocopying machines, improved The Unimark, according to Jack R. automatic photoengraving methods and and check on the sawtooth points and do counterfeit money printed in the five million and since then the figure has

## New air freight service coming to Hartford area

Hartford will be among 30 cities more than 6,000 city pairs throughout the nation participating this The Hub operation will be conducted for weekend in a new nextday freight service four succeeding weekends through Feb. 4-conducted by Jet Air Freight's Topeka Air 5 to demonstrate the advantages of the

Freight from all of the cities served will According to the president of Jet. be loaded aboard charter air freighters Joseph K. Taussig it is now difficult or im-Saturday evening. The chartered aircraft possible to obtain overnight service will all land at the former Forbes Air between many of the cities the Hub will Force Base field in Topeka, Kan. The serve. The new service will fill a void for freight will be sorted and unloaded during those cities and make them more attracthe night, repacked and reloaded and sent tive to companies seeking or considering on to destinations in about 80 cities or other sites for manufacturing or distribution facilities, Taussig said.

## Area man heads plant society

president of the International Plant elected vice president. The 1973 meeting Propagators Society during their recent was held in the United Kingdom. conference in Columbus, Ohio

The International Plant Propagators Associates, a public relations and hor-Society is an organization of professional ticultural management firm. He is also growers, educators and research scien- serving as executive director of the tists from throughout the world who specialize in the art of plant propagation. and the New England Nurserymen's This society embraces members from all corners of the globe, including behind the

Larry Carville of Tolland was elected Queensland, Australia, home of the newly Carville is president of Horticultural Connecticut Nurserymen's Association

> The Carvilles make their home at 23 Shenipsit Lake Road in Tolland.

## That promoted to supervisor

Stephen M. Thal of 427 Summit St. has Board Counseling with the Disabled" been promoted to supervisor at the State before the National Rehab Conference in Board of Education and Services for the 1975 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Blind in Wethersfield. This will become In town, Thal has been active with the

half. Prior to this, he worked out of the of the Handicapped. He is a past member district office in Hartford for seven years. of the Jaycees. During this period Thal served on many committees with the National Rehab Association and the National Rehab Counseling Association on state, regional and national levels.

Ot the Jaycees.

Thal received his certificate of advanced study degree in Rehabilitation Counseling and his M. Ed. in Guidance and Counseling from Springfield College in 1969 and 1972. He is an American Inter-

Counselor of the Year Award" for the major in psychology.

effective Jan. 13.

Thal has been a counselor with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation at 806

Business Advisory Committee at the Regional Occupational Training School with Norman Fendell and on the local Main St. in town for the past year-and-a- Governor's Committee for Employment

In 1975, Thal received The Outstanding national College graduate in 1967, with a

State of Connecticut and for the Northeast Region given annually by the National Jones of Greenfield, Mass., and they have Rehab Counseling Association, a one daughter, Stephanie, 6. professional organization. In addition, Mrs. Joyce Armstrong will replace Thal Thal presented a paper entitled "Black in Manchester on Jan. 13.

Area people will become pharmacists

Several area persons are who will receive their state pharmacy licenses in A morning licensure

ceremony will be held in the morning at the Hall of the House in the State Capitol followed by an afternoon luncheon at ford. Sponsors of the program are the Commission of Pharmacy of the Department of Consumer Protection and the Connecticut Pharmaceutical

The area candidates in-clude Linda A. Chouinard of Andover, Patricia A. Breen of Coventry, Kenneth V. Kandrysawtz of East Hartford, Linda P. Evans and Lori E. Overholt, both of Ellington, Linda M. Smith of Rockville, Judith M. Tyler Jr. of Vernon.





#### **CB** Convac

40 and out. And, CBers all over the country have experienced 12 months hat were quite different from those

noted that it was a year of change. And probably the most noticeable was the erosion of the slingshot perators in favor of those CBers

It still has many, many problems. There is yet to come the discipline

he most personal of all communication forms. There is still confusion and glut on important channels. But half million CBers in 1977, and they expect there'll be 1.8 million by 1980.

Another executive of the FCC licensees, because there will be more explained: "It was the hottest thing around 18 months ago. Then, as fads the probably will also mean that the

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EXTRA

SAVINGS

Well, 1977 has done its number: 10- as optimistic as it may sound, a dropped off considerably in 1977. As always do, it began to settle down creased power over present legal stabilization, there promises the terest in the longtime usage of the wattage. The fact remains that there cohesiveness this column has been medium."

cohesiveness seems to be emerging. the year ended, the FCC reported and the veteran users, the people who Certainly the FCC's ruling which they had in force 12,041,822 licenses. utilize citizen's band for its real puradded 17 channels was a step In '76 there were 5,424,192 issued, and pose, began to get more and more forward. Everyone can argue and the number was running around 4, control of it. The applications we are fuss over whether it should have been all FM, single sideband, moved to a that the interest in CB has tapered, irrefutably established — are from higher band on the spectrum, or in- but continues to be strong. With this new CBers who have a sincere in-

are now 40 channels available.

Canada announced in September that their commission was going to September that the september vrestle with the idea of expanding to despite this 12 percent drop in month, or in the area of 3,000,000 for 80 channels by switching completely applications, there is every indicathe year. If this projection holds, it to SSB or opening up new frequention CBing is maturing, growing in will mean that 12 to 15 percent of the cies. They've licensed nearly one- usage and in utilization. will mean that 12 to 15 percent of the homes in the country will have CB

Large Fresh Eggs

diminish, leaving about five majors to supply the needs of the retailers this time next year.

stabilizing of the market will lead to more solid pricing, rather than the yo-yo effect the consumers have experienced the past 14 months. Church will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at Units will have better quality and offer more for the money as a result. Warranties will be genuinely meaningful, and service provided forced to tolerate.

a great year for those of us who love CBing.

About town

Emanuel Hill Chapter of

Grades 7 and 8 Confirmation Classes of Center Congregational

of Second Congregational Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home than shoddy as many of us have been of Mrs. Don Wells, 82 Plymouth Lane. The program will include a So, the end result of the year recipe exchange. Hostesses are Mrs. appears to be good and 1978 should be Curtis Stimson and Mrs. Carl Swan-

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shadows Simak — Skirmish

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High-flying Techman

Jimmy Boudreau of Cheney is airborne on basket try in 50-46 win over Bolton High in battle of winless teams last night.

# Aggressive play default matches spices Tribe win NEW YORK (UPI) — While Guillermo Vilas and Bjorn Borg sought a day of rest and defaulted their matches Friday, Jimmy Connors routed Manuel Orantes, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the

Aggressive play was credited by Coach Doug Pearson with Manchester High's 82-57 victory over winless Enfield High last

Mahchester evened its record at 4-

show in the fourth quarter, scoring 24

19 of 33 shots in the second half and

But some fine second-half shooting and a 25-point performance by senior forward Scatt Scattering Sc forward Scott Hyde didn't hurt the Courtney MacLaughlin was high with

The game was decided in the third quarter when Hyde hit 14 points and Manchester outscored Enfield 27-12.

Manchester jayvees, paced by Rich Koepsel's 37 points, won 70-63. Manchester (82) Finnegan 3-2-2-8

# Penney win streak ends at Windham

that to be true last night in seeing its gaudy six-game win streak come to an end at Windham in a spine-tingler, 64-60.

High-scoring Steve Plesz supplied the final fireworks for the home Chris Risley and Russ Shea each team, scoring a three-point play had 12 points for the Whippets and which salted away the decision in the Carl Guzzardi threw in 10 points for final minute. He tallied 27 points in the Knights as each side traded an individual battle with Lindsay basket for basket from the opening yames who countered with 24.

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Penney (50) James 11-2-24, Grady 1-13, Kononchik 3-2-8, Guzzardi 4-2-10, Burns
12-41. Windham with eight minutes
13-42. Windham with eight minutes
14-43. Windham with eight minutes
15-43. Windham with eight minutes
16-43. Falley 2-1-5, Picard 2-0-4. Totals 25-14-54.

STORRS. (UPI) — Alex Vega and was a three point game most of the Gerald Trapp each scored 24 points in leading St. Francis to an 84-61 teammate Manny Figueroa with 18

# Penney swimmers outpoint Indians

Blanked in diving, Manchester High's swimming team sustained a 92-80 setback at the hands of Penney High yesterday at the Indians' pool.

St. Francis got its wides that got its wides that the see-saw game when Trapp hit two foul shots with 12 seconds left to make it 84-79 to wrap up the contest. St. Francis led 38-37 at halftime that minutes overall.

have dropped two starts.

Penney took the opening 200-yard medley relay with its margin jockeying in the early going, leading 32-30 after four events. The Knight divers then took 1-2-3, with 100 free — 1. Ostermann (P), 2.

Manchester's Matt Gluhosky mising third by three points. That opened a 45-33 advantage from which the Silk Halldin (M), 3. Russell (P), 5:36.7 45-33 advantage from which the Silk
Towners never recovered.
Medley relay — Kelly, Williams,
Crowley, Osterman (P) 1:47-3
200 free — 1. Leonard (P), 2. Michaud (M), 3. Williams (P), 2. Michaud (M), 3. Williams (P) 2. B. Michaud (M), 3. Williams (P) 2. B. Michaud (M), 3. Williams (P), 2. Leonard, Osterman (P), 3. Gallagher (M). 1:01.5
Michaud (M), 3. Williams (P), 2. Michaud (M), 3. Williams (P), 2. Michaud (M), 3. Williams (P), 2. Michaud (M), 3. Williams (P), 3. Wojnarowski (M).

Manchester's Ellen Donadio was the high scorer with 25 points. Mary Neubelt added 10 points for Manchester and had 13 rebounds, tying her for team rebounding honors with Melissa Geagan, who was playing her first varsity game.

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Leonard, Osterman (P). 3:44.5.

# South winner against East By LEN AUSTER

It was a case of too much John Pinone as South Catholic, behind its 6-foot-7 center, rallied for a 56-46 HCC basketball victory over East Catholic last night at the University of Hartford

Pinone, junior 220-pound shooting second canto and nine turmusclemen, took charge in the second half after East took a 28-24 half-hit 9 consecutive points, resulted in a time lead. He tossed in 15 of his 28-24 halftime edge for the Eagles.

Penders, 'He intimidated us... Smith did a super job on him the first half but Pinone is too super to be shut

Eagle 6-6 center Rob Smith battled
Pinone on even terms the first half,
latching onto 7 caroms, but added
only 1 more after intermission as the

East took the jayvee tilt, 50-45, to
up its record to 4-2 behind Joe King
(21) and Pete Kiro (17).

game-high 25 points in the final 16 There were two ties the third canto minutes, controlled the boards with with East erecting a 37-32 lead with 14 rebounds and blocked 9 shots according to Pinone's own account. "It was the best game he's ever played defensively," cited South Coach Joe answered points from which East "It was Pinone in the fourth The locals, now 0-2 in HCC and play quarter. How many shots did he 3-4 over-all, were led by 6-1 junior

Rebel big man asserted himself.

"Pinone likes to put the bell on the floor and we had people slapping at him the first half but didn't get weakside help the second. Maybe we were just tired," voiced Penders.

South, now 2-0 in the conference South, now 2-0 in the conference and 4-3 over all had a latter than 10 and 4-3 over all had a latter than 10 and 4-3 over all had a latter than 10 and and 4-3 over-all, had a 18-13 advan- Wieczorek 0 0-0 0, King 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 6-

# Vilas and Borg

semifinals of the \$400,000 Masters Tennis Championship at Madison Square Garden.

the outside of his left ankle prevented him from playing Friday and he defaulted his somewhat meaningless match to Eddie Dibbs. Vilas already qualified for Saturday's semifinals of the revend asking the revenue of th the round robin tournament by sure they both have legitimate

After beating Connors in a spec- against Orantes. Thursday night and fulfilling his again exp cted to exceed 18,000, was

finished with 51 percent shooting (2753).

Hyde was the only player in double
figures. John Haslett added nine and

Conte 3-4-6-10, Whittle 5-0-0-10, Kurmaskie 2-6-10-10, Shirley 4-1-3-9, Flower 0-0-4-0, Linehan 0-0-0-0, Wheeler 3-1-4-7.

Totals 20-17-35-57.

Borg complained of a signt rever, but he wasn't staying under the covers Friday afternoon, however. Instead, he was out in the chilly air line afternoon against Wojtek Fibak.

Skein to six.

Dave Gustamachio was the big gun played an exhibition singles match in the afternoon against Wojtek Fibak.

"Bjorn Borg defaulted because of a "If his temperature rises I'd

Orantes on the fast surface Orantes he'll be well enough to play.' the baseline most of the match, back,

Vilas claimed a strained tendon on the outside of his left ankle prevented the momentum throughout.

And 4-3 in league play. Host Enfield has not won in eight starts, seven CCIL games.

The game was decided in the third

Manchester evened its record at 4
The past, we've been too passive. To night, we were aggressive. It was a good team win,"

Pearson said.

Manchester jayvees, paced by

Manchester jayvees, paced by said he was pleased with his play Friday night's crowd, which was

Marshall 3-1-4-7, Haslett 3-3-3-9, Reiser 1- bonus, Vilas may not be anxious to they saw was a meaningless match 0-1-2, Koepsel 1-0-0-2. Totals 27 28-36 82. risk his foot or reputation further and between runnersup Roscoe Tanner 19 of 33 shots in the second half and finished with 51 percent shooting (27Conte 3-4-6-10. Whittle 5-0-0-10, KurS3)

Enfield (57) MacLaughlin 3-5-8-11, may bow out quietly.
Borg complained of a slight fever, doubles which included Ilie Nastase

Dr. Norman Rudy, the U.S. Davis The sudden absence of Vilas and Cup physician who examined Vilas, Borg took some of the luster away also was called to examine Borg and from the tournament and threw reported Borg woke up Friday with a Tournament Director Ray Benton sore throat and slight fever.

'severe case of flu'." Benton said. recommend he not play Saturday." Connors had no trouble handling Rudy said. "But most likely I think dislikes. Connors showed no sign of Vilas was unable to leave his hotel fatigue as he stepped on the court room for a news conference, and his just 15 hours after leaving it against coach, Ion Tiriac, said he was not op-Vilas. Connors kept Orantes behind timistic about Vilas' ability to come

# Windham, winning for the fifth time in seven starts, led 19-16 at the period, it was 30-all at halftime and the period it was 30-all at halftime and 30-all at halftime and

college basketball victory over the University of Connecticut Friday night.

The way the first loss in 15 games of the college basketball victory over the University of Connecticut Friday Nega, a transfer from Colgate, and Figueroa, absent during the first

night.

It was the first loss in 15 games on semester, were eligible to play. slipped to a 5-5 record this season. points and teammate Jim The Terriers are now 5-3. The Terriers are now 5-3. Abromaitis added 20 points. Guard St. Francis got its widest margin in Randy LaVigne returned to action

# The East Hartford tankers now sport a 3-1 record while the locals (M) 3. Wilkie (M) :22.9 MHS girl cagers lose

Chris Kindrew scored 17 points and Cindy Turcotte added 16 as the visiting Enfield High girls' basketball team defeated Manchester for the winners. Friday night, 67-51, at Clarke Arena.

Manchester's Ellen Donadio was Enfield (67) Reynolds 0-0-0.

5:17, 157 - Scolsky (M) dec. Shain 18-8, 169 — Gagnon (M) pinned Angell 1:20, 187 — Ray (M) pinned Chase

Tony Wingen and Lee Pasco adding Modzelewski quits

ends with Bolton When two winless teams collide, one has to come away a Kelly 1-4-6, Shelton 1-1-2-3, Apter 1-4-5-6, Adamy 0-2-2-2, Beaupre 2-2-3-6, Hyde 9-7-8-25, McKenzie 0-2-2-2, Crispino 2-0-0-4, Wilson No. 200, 000 Grand Prix to earn his \$300,000 Grand Prix to earn his Tech snapped a five-game losing skein with a tough 50-46 win at Bolton with 15 and 12 points. scantiest of margins, 10-8, 20-18 and from the floor, while he had plenty of Three steals in a row, two by help from Bernie Ertel with a dozen Boudreau and one by Brown sealed and Brian Brown with 10-points. the victory. The winners didn't counter one Cheney (50) Martin 1-0-2, Ertel 6-0-12, point from the line, getting just two while Bolton went to the line just five

Two of 18 points

# Tribe matmen win

Turning in a great performance in

6, Kowalyshyn 7-1-15, Minnicucci 2-0-4,
Beecher 0-0-0, J. Winkler 6-0-12. Totals

Rolling to its second straight win, Manchester High wrestling team trounced Bacon Academy, 52-15, yesterday in Colchester.

Bob Wilson, Pat Bixby, Bill Tedford, Doug Marshall, Mike Scholsky, Bob Gagnon, Keith Ray and Tim Wrobel all picked up victories for the

times, hitting two.

Members of the Manchester High 1977 state Class LL boys' cross cour try championship team and 1977 Results: 100 — Adams (B) pinned Collins: 57, 107 — Rozie (M) WBF, CCIL girls' swimming titlists will be 114 - Mowell (B) pinned Parrott 3:50, 121 - Wilson (M) pinned Walker 5:11, 128 — Bixby (M) pinned Jamison :55, 134 — Tedford (M) pinned Schooey :55, 140 -Montgomery (B) dec. Carlson 3-2, 147 - Marshall (M) pinned Shain

honored by the Manchester High o'clock at the high school cafeteria with a potluck dinner. Guest speakers will be Amby Bur foot, nine-time champ of the Road Race, and Kay Fromer, 1:50, Unlimited — Wrobel (M) pinned of the respective teams. Trophies will be awarded members

# Fermi downs Hornets

Squaring its record at 4-4, Fermi Grabowski with 17 points and Tyler High of Enfield tacked a 69-62 loss on
East Hartford last night at the

The loss dropped East to 5-2 in the Hornets' gym in CCIL action. Nick Deni set the offensive pace league and 5-4 overall. with 23 markers for the visitors with

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Cleveland Plagued by excessive fouls, which saw four starters lost on personals, the Hornets were paced by Karl CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns defensive coordinator Dick Modzelewski announced his resignation Wednesday, effective March 1.



Future doubtful

cerned the great defensive job Kevin

Stacom was doing on Paul Westphal.

The latter had 43 points, a majority

while Stacom was trying to guard him. Most repeated that Stacom's

forte was his defense but it was not

apparent against the Suns. The Celtic

mouthpiece also found fault with the officials who claimed it was "mighty

Staff of future pros "We had quite a coaching staff in 1964 at UConn," Cliff Demers noted

"Four of the five coaches went on to coach in the pros. Rick Forzano was our head coach and his Rutigliano, Dan Sekanovich and the athletics at East Catholic High

while he, Jim Penders and I were dis-

ball team that year and we had a 4-4-1 "With the talent that we had, we



coaching staff was just great and was The '64 squad was the first Forzano coached. After losing to Yale, Rutgers and Massachusetts in the back to beat Maine and Temple, played a scoreless tie against New Hampshire and extended its win streak to four with conquests of Boston University and Rhode Island. Holy Cross trimmed the Huskies in rough out there on the court with the Celts getting the worst of it." He

Forzano stayed at Storrs one more sure missed a good game ... Dave year before moving on to Navy and later with the Detroit Lions in the

New York Jets as head coach, piloted Arkansas to a great season last fall climaxed by success in the Orange Bowl against highly favored ex-ABA player. Starting at 7, the

# Cavanaugh beats out All-American

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Matt Cavanaugh was relegated to defensive tackle Eddie Edwards of promised to do "something special" Sanders and new assistant K.C. ly little-used players with a degree of honorable mention on the All-Ameica team after missing four content and six votes and Miami and he did it as he led Miami to a victory and the defensive tackle Eddie Edwards of promised to do "something special" Sanders and new assistant K.C. by little-used players with a degree of the success against Phoenix. Hustling games with a broken wrist, but the Pittsburgh quarterback has made a strong post-season comeback.

Cincinnati nad six votes and brighting to their eighting to their eighting loss in nine games. Thursday, a 121-blook of the drops and became one of the most in 13 defeat at the hands of the Phoenix.

Celtics Irom sinking to their eighting loss in nine games Thursday, a 121-blook of the drops and became one of the most in 13 defeat at the hands of the Phoenix.

of the St. Louis Cardinals. If Coryell had gone strictly by this

past season's statistics, Benjamin would have won the North starting job hands down. The Stanford ace, Alabama's Ozzie Newsome, whom starting berth at end next to Whitley, another No. 1 pick. who also threw three touchdown the scouts say are the best two opener against national champion mind at the last minute after earlier Notre Dame. Although he returned agreeing to play.

shortage of pro-type quarterbacks among this year's college seniors and The South was supposed to have

was tops among all quarterbacks quarterback, Johnny Evans of North who threw more than 200 times. quarterback, Johnny Evans of North Carolina State, came up with a sore

North-South

before midseason, pro scouts say The forecast is for temperatures in Cavanaugh didn't really regain his the low 70s for the nationally top form until last week in the Gator televised game (NBC, 2 p.m. EST), but there is a 40 percent chance that

that's why they are displaying so Earl Campbell of Texas, the nation's

# Broncos' Craig Morton People often have short memories, and nobody found that out more quickly than Fred Akers, who did a superb job in his first season as head coach of Texas. Under his skillful guidance, the Longhorns rolled up 11 Owes Uncle Sam \$\$\$\$

A \$38,000 judgment against Morton in court Jan. 25.

Revenue Service, saying Craig Morton didn't pay federal income taxes for three years, has filed a \$34,636 tax lien against the Denver Bronco quarterback.

The tax lien against Morton says he failed to pay federal taxes in 1974, 1975 and 1976, the IRS said.

A \$38,000 judgment against Morton

Revenue Service, saying Craig Morton for in the nation, but all that was for in the nation, but all that was over Mississippl's firing of Mehre, forgotten after Notre Dame made a shambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Shambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Before their 38-10 walloping by many ambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Before their 38-10 walloping by many ambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Before their 38-10 walloping by many ambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Before their 38-10 walloping by many ambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Before their 38-10 walloping by many ambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Before their 38-10 walloping by many ambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Before their 38-10 walloping by many ambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Shambles of the Cotton Bowl game. Walled as some kind of messial at the time he was hired. Ole Miss was so elated to have him, it was said to have signed him to a contract which have signed him to a contract which have signed him to a contract which have signed him to a co

# MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Jan. 7, 1978 - PAGE SEVEN-B Sports buffs unreasonable

By GIL PETERS

BOSTON (UPI) — Is it really logical to assume, when a sports official makes a call against the home team, that he "beats his wife?" Or that a player who bungles a ground ball is on a par The '64 Yale team was led by with Attila the Hun? Chuck Mercine while UMass had a Sitting above and amidst the roar to respect our fellow man, to treat couple of top operators then in of the crowd at a sporting event, one others as we would like to be treated quarterback Greg Landry and tight hears some awful things. The per- Although highly paid for their

"We were called the 'Dirty 30' by who decry the 'garbage' that televithe coaching staff," Demers, an sion feeds their children are the very wise move based on the abuse heaped offensive center said, "only because we were always muddy and bruised, not because of dirty playing."

The squad, which started out with 40 plus players, was reduced as the seemingly just to deride their a complete effort, he deserves any more always and the media have a right to vocalize or publish their feelings. If a player is giving less tan a complete effort, he deserves the result of the complete effort.

end Milt Morin who went on to play sons who deplore the loose morality with the pros. sons who deplore the loose morality of today's youth and the same ones and have deep feelings. Most of them

season went along because the practices were too tough, even for lettermen, the East D.A. said.

favorite target. They sit among 10, criticism — which still should be tempered with a sense of fairness. But if an athlete or a team is on a "Forzano and Holtz were Granted, these people pay for the losing streak, seemingly cursed at characters, but good coaches," right to scream. But if they are so Demers said and Penders, also a worried about a deteriorating socie-UConn grad on the same period, nodded in agreement. ty, as they say at school committee crass comments in the world. The beauty of sports is that we can

That was quite a football coaching staff J.O. Christian assembled in '64 public places, shout truly despicable staff J.O. Christian assembled in '64 words at players and throw things that really is meaningless to all but the athletes and administrators in onto the field? Until a few years ago, visiting baseball players used to say Boston whenhis team loses, except for an ar-Satch Sanders was far from being a was their favorite town because the tificial importance he places on the successful basketball coach at Harfans appreciated a good play, no team's performance. vard and one wonders if he can con-

matter who made it. trol the disorganized Boston Celtics. The Fenway faithful used to created to entertain, Going berserk applaud loudly when a Mickey Man- at the ballpark reduces the fan to the while in the college ranks but wound tle picked a rising liner off the level of the Romans who rooted for up with losing campaigns ... Sitting next to Johnny Most, veteran Voice centerfield fence or when a Brooks the lions against the religiously op-Robinson dove down the third pressed.

baseline to snare a would-be double We should go to a sporting event to of the Celtics is quite an education. His best quips during Thursday night's Celt defeat to Phoenix con-The fans of today are more in- even disappointed - all in the in-

> years, the patrons at Fenway Park we should stay home. We certainly have taken to throwing cherry should not bring projectiles to the bombs, beer bottles and even chunks park to express our displeasure. of lead at the "hated" Yankees. So as we enter the new year, we We were taught as children that should make a resolution to enjoy sports is a release, a chance for sports for their entertainment value

> players and fans alike to vent their in 1978 and not worry so much about

Griswold will coach Trinity's varsity baseball team in the spring while Robie Shults is on Sabbatical leave. Griswold assisted at the Hartford college the nast two vacas. What goes up must come down Griswold assisted at the Hartford college the past two years ... Basketball clinic Monday night at Ellington High will feature George Lehmann

Remember, spectator sports were

Sowl against highly favored Oklahoma.

Rutigliano last week was named head coach of the NFL's Cleveland head coach of the NFL's Cleveland

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Defensive end A.J. Duhe, who nelped lead the rookie-laden Miami Dolphins to the brink of the playoffs this season, Friday was named United Press International's Celts

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Connecticut will have an entry in the lead the rookie-laden Miami Dolphins to the brink of the playoffs this season, Friday was named United Press International's Celts Softball League next season ... Have American Conference Rookie of the Year for 1977.

terested in berating than applauding. terest of seeing good competition. If As witnessed over the past few we can't bear to watch a team lose,

received 20 votes from the 56-man enthusiastic Duhe won over all his UPI panel of pro football writers, teammates with a standout perfor-

Cavanaugh, a sensation in the Gator Bowl where he passed for a record 387 yards and four in total offense last fall with 3,229

Add of the UPI All-America, led the nation in total offense last fall with 3,229

Add of the drops and became one of the most dangerous receivers in the NFL. A star in college, the young man in total offense last fall with 3,229

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Add of the drops and became one of the most dangerous receiv touchdowns, has been so impressive yards and his 38 touchdown passes led Miami with seven sacks and from California led the NFL in rendered 43 points to former Boston rebounding forward) from doing in senior Bowl practice this week were only one shy of the all-time keyed a defensive effort that kept the average yards per reception and is guard Paul Westphal and 40 points to what we want to do," said guard Jo

starting quarterback berth in Saturday's all-star game.

In his loar years at Grambing, a playoft berth until the than day of the season.

We're not getting second shots:

We're not getting second shots:

We're making a lot of mistakes.'

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The Celtics worked hard on the starting defense in the first half, when the season. "We're planning to give Cavanaugh and Benjamin about equal playing time," said Norther St. Levic Coaling."

"I worked hard for this," Duhe middle linebacker slot for Seattle and led the young Seahawks in Suns scored 67 points. We have to deficiencies at a Friday practice and tackles. People around the NFL also time, "said North Coaling."

"I worked hard for this," Duhe and led the young Seahawks in tackles. People around the NFL also tighten up our defense considerably. The Celtics worked hard on their deficiencies at a Friday practice and were to drill again Saturday at their large terms of the St. Levic Coaling.

contract dispute but moved into a starting berth next to Wilson

linebacker Terry Beeson of Seattle his fiancee had been injured in an Even two defensive stars from the on our positioning on the boards."

that he beat out All-America Guy
Benjamin of Stanford for the North's
In his four years at Grambling, a playoff berth until the final day of next few years.

rebuilding Dolphins in contention for next few years.

beginning and I'm happy with the top linebackers in the game. Edwards, one of Cincinnati's three as Boston coach. results." Edwards, one of Cincinnati's three as Boston coach. play Sunday afternoon against the Duhe reported to camp late after a first-round draft picks, moved into a "We're also going to have to work 76ers."

Veteran John Havlicek of Boston has the inside position

awaiting rebound in battle with Alvin Scott (14) and Bayard Forrest (35) at Hartford Thursday night. Suns topped Celts, 121-111. (Photo by Dave Roback)

# cent years, Duhe, the Dolphins' No. 1 draft pick from Louisiana State, received 20 years from the from the female and the company of the comp

BOSTON (UPI) - A lack of offensive flow and a leaky defense four from each AFC city.

Wide receiver Wesley Walker of Duhe had three sacks and a fumble base swelled into a stream of losses for the Boston Celtics and the New York Jets and middle recovery that day after learning that even a new coach has been able to stem the tide.

Sanders in the wake of his first loss leaving for Philadelphia, where they

# passes in the Sun Bowl, completed a nation-leading 208 passes for 2,521 yards and 19 touchdowns in 1977 and his 63 percent completion average hacks since the South's other south of the so in last year's Sugar Bowl when he led Pitt to the national championship, broke his wrist in this past season's broke his wrist in this past season's Ramsey, but Ramsey changed his Ramsey, but Ramsey, but Ramsey, but Ramsey, but Ramsey changed his Ramsey changed h

By MILTON RICHMAN nosedived to fifth place NEW YORK (UPI) — How rankings,
Akers couldn't help but reflect on asked him. do you figure people? They'll how much caste his team had lost frequently give their time, among all the other college coaches, declared me legally dead." Those same scouts said there is a showers could spring up off Mobile their money for charity and the writers and everyone else, purely even their blood if it's urgently by losing one post-season contest. even their blood if it's urgently needed, but they'll never give six inches in a crowded bus.

Similarly, they can tell you right coach. "I've heard it said many by some one like Akers talking about some one like Akers talking about played," remarked the Longhorns' people having short memories.

Before last Monday's game, which played brilliantly and might much interest in Saturday's expected duel between Cavanaugh, Benjamin and South quarterback Doug and S uncommon experience they had as a child, yet they draw a complete blank

early. People have short memories."

Akers said a mouthful.

if you ask them to tell you where they were two nights ago. DALLAS (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service, saying Craig Morturers Hanover Trust Co. of New Straight victories without a defeat, emerging as the only perfect record team in the nation, but all that was over Mississippl's firing of Mehre,

how cougd they fire you?" someone attempted to alibi after it was over "Simple," said Mehre. "They just bad day and he was disappointed

Mehre still is very much alive and Longhorns simply were flat and unkicking around Atlanta and he un- fortunately for them, they came up strong Texas was with such players their best day.
as Heisman Trophy winner Earl
It probably w Maybe he never heard the classic Campbell leading the offense and Brad Shearer, winner of the Outland

enough about the Longhorns' ability - before the game.

everybody was talking about how have beaten the Longhorns even on consolation for Akers, but go around and ask most baseball fans if the remember Karl Spooner. They'll probably say Karl Who? Yet, as a 23-

"Texas possibly has the best college football team in the past 10 or 12 years," he said over national TV

And if they don't remember Karl Spooner, you might ask them about Hurricane Hazle, who came up after

ear-old rookie, Spooner broke in by

### New Jersey measure will legalize Laetrile

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said Friday he will sign into law a bill to allow the use of the ontroversial drug Laetrile in New Jersey, which

New Jersey, whose heavily industrialized northeast has been dubbed "cancer alley," would become the 13th state to permit the use of the drug. Byrne said he would sign the measure despite repeated warnings by the Food and Drug Administration and

untless doctors that the drug - an extract of apricot pits - is worthless in the treatment of cancer and a false Lost and Found ope for the terminally ill. The measure legalizing the use of Laetrile in New LOST-Sable and white, 7 year Jersey was passed Thursday by the state Senate and and old male Sheltie, in vicinity of sent back to the Assembly Friday to allow legislators to Hillton Drive, Manchester, with a consequents on some minor amendments.

work out agreements on some minor amendments.

The bill was originally sponsored by Assemblyman IMPOUNDED - Black and John T. Gregorio. who claims his father's cancer has been halted by the use of the controversial drug.
"If that option (of using Laetrile) offers some psychic comfort, so be it." Byrne said in explaining his intention Street. to sign the measure.

Based on a study performed by the New York University Medical Center between 1950-69, the last year a INVITATION statewide figure was available. New Jersey had the deaths per 100,000 population. Rhode Island was secondwith 143.3 deaths per 100,000.

A spokesman for the American Cancer Society noted the figures reflected the fact that New Jersey has a higher than average percentage of elderly persons in its 11:00 a.m. for the following:

### Secret study shows defense policy base

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter's controver- as a condition of doing sial shifts in defense strategy stem from a secret study business with the Town, as per that says nuclear war is unwinnable but the Russians Federal Order 11246. that says nuclear war is unwinnable but the Russians would now be hard to beat at conventional warfare in Europe, government sources said Friday.

Carter dramatically underscored his retooled policy more stress on regular defense forces and less on strategic nuclear weapons — by informing NATO Friday ding." including more troops for the alliance, in his upcoming budget. In Washington, the government sources confirmed the

details of a previously unpublicized government study They said the five-month, 117-page interagency study formed the basis of an overall strategic review sent to Carter in June, and that it influenced key decisions the president has made in reshaping U.S. military policy.

Since receiving the review, Carter has issued directives aimed af strengthening conventional U.S. support for NATO He has also canceled the B1 bomber production program, slowed development of the mobile MX intercontinental missile and tentatively approved production of the neutron bomb — a short-range radiation weapon specifically designed for use by NATO field forces. A key conclusion of the study was that the United States and the Soviet Union are so advanced in nuclear warfare capability that any atomic war would leave both

### Cambodia claims win, in Viet border clash

BANKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Cambodia said Friday has smashed a Vietnamese invasion and killed rounded nearly 30,000 soldiers in four months of fighti Diplomatic observers said they strongly doubted

launched a counter-offensive against the Vietnam Thursday and by Friday, "we wiped out and crushed th Vietnamese combat divisions, including the 9th Division

that spearheaded the Communist victory in Saigon i Since the border conflict between the two Communis countries broke out in September, Cambodia said, i

orces killed or wounded 29,200 Vietnamese and knocked It put its own casualties at 470 dead and 1,222 wour and claimed Cambodian soldiers had killed two "Euro pean nationals" - presumably Russian advisers - near the town of Krek, north of the Parrot's Beak region that

Vietnam had no immediate comment on Cambodia's victory claims but diplomatic observers were highly skeptical the Cambodians had been able to defeat an enemy vastly superior in numbers, weapons and pattlefield experience.

### Panama said willing to amend canal pact

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) - Panama is willing to amend the Panama Canal treaties to overcomgrowing Senate opposition to them as long as the changes "are not basic." a Panamanian negotiator of the treaties

The negotiator, Education Minister Aristides Roy said his country was now awaiting specific proposal from Washington. Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn

touring Panama along with Sen. Barry Goldwater, I Ariz., and three other senators, has said the pact could not be ratified unless it is altered to spell out the U.S right of intervention to defend the waterway.

'Panama is flexible on modifications of the treaties, as long as these modifications are not basic," Royo told UPI in an interview. "Panama is waiting to see what changes the United States might propose."

The minister said Panama does not have "a mental

block" on the agreement but so far does not believe any changes are necessary.

Baker said earlier in the week the treaties had "n chance" of Senate passage as they now stand and the other senators agreed.

# Regs unit criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three lawmakers who sponsore a new ethics law Friday criticized a legislative panel for rejecting regulations to implement the act. The Regulations Review Committee Thursday rejected 13 pages of new regulations which were put together by

the commission to enforce a law that went into effect Reps. Patricia Hendel, D-New London, and Dorothy Barnes, R-Farmington, and Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, said Friday they were disappointed by the panel's decision.

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By Abigail Van Buren

TO THE TEENAGER WITH NOTHING TO DO Three teenage boys, products not of the slums but of a very good eastern suburb of Cleveland, have been found guilty of 11 burglaries. Why did they commit them? They had "nothing to do."

saving for just such as occasion. The words were delivered by a juvenile court judge—one who speaks to young people every day. This is his message:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenager:

"What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is clear: Go home! Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub the floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job. Help the minister, priest or rabbl. Help the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons, and when you're through, and not too tired, read a book.

Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your community does not owe you recreational facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe the world your time and your energy

wishbone. Start acting like a man or woman.

You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected, helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comfort so that you could have every benefit. You have no right to expect them to bow to your every whim and fancy.

money, but we happen to know that most pastors are not nearly as well off financially as most people think they are. NAMELESS, PLEASE

to you, send him a letter of appreciation and enclose a check made out to him for services rendered. If he returns it, make a contribution to his church.

# Astro-graph

For Sunday, Jan. 8, 1978



This coming year several new interests will capture your attention and old habit patterns will be altered. You will be seeing less of old friends and more of new ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19) A goal you have placed great importance upon could soon start to lose its appeal. Your time and energy will be di-verted to a different target. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of cents for each and a long, self-

still plenty of sparks left.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beginning today there should be a marked improvement in conditions affecting your career.

Something you've been hoping would transpire looks like it will.

most given up hope on. Keep the faith. SCORPIO (Oct.24-Nov.22) An old, unproductive view appears to be on its last legs. It will be replaced by fresh, positive replaced by fresh, positive thoughts. SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Carefully analyze your eco-nomic situation today as it will TELL THE PERSON IN THE NEXT

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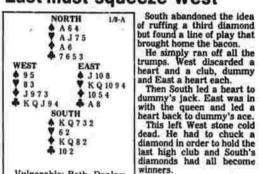
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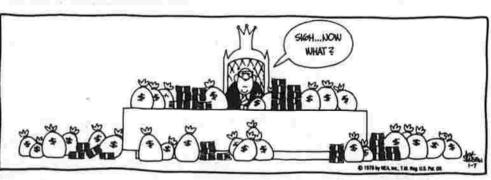


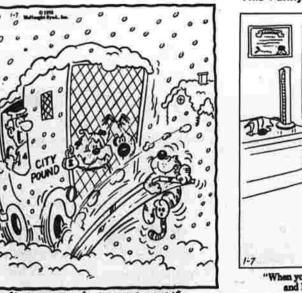


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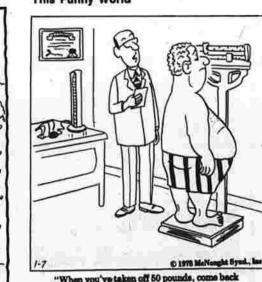






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DEAR MRS. HAGEE: I do. And here it is: This case inspires us to present a message we have been aving for just such as occasion. The words were delivered

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In plain, simple words: Grow up! Quit being a crybaby.
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DEAR NAMELESS: Since the pastor acted as a "favor'

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's a



good day to kick off new projects. If you have anything promising to launch, grease the skids and get it on its way. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck will be working for you loday where joint ventures are loday where joint ventures are concerned. You may be squeezed into a deal that an-other has already started. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Due to events inaugurated by chance you may be drawn into a beneficial alliance with one you've recently met. As allies you'll complement one anoth-LEO (July 23-Aug.22) Be sure to improved performance. VIRGO (Aug.23-Sept.22) Don't

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AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.19)
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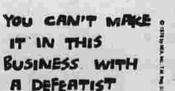
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ONE MORE SHOVELFUI AND I CAN BOUNCE THIS TENNIS BALL ON THE STEPS!

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Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

OH, HOW I'VE

STUART!







Alley Oop — Dave Graue

A New York reader wants to know if the late P. Hall Sims weighed 500 pounds. Nothing like it. Hal was six foot three and weighed be-tween 300 and 350. In spite of his weight Hal was a four-handicap golfer and a good tennis player.



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And he made a touching threeseven nations Friday, promising America's allies to sion beaches of Normandy, greeted boost defense dollars and in-crease U.S. troop strength in it "one of the best days of my life."

But the trip was dogged by Europe.

Carter, who had promised on the a botched-up translation of his au campaign trail to cut Pentagon spending by \$547 billion, told NATO for India's prime minister picked up ministers in Brussels his decision to by an open mike, Secret Service increase America's commitment orders blaring out to patrons of a was being made "in the name of the topless cabaret in Paris.
And there seemed an almost alliance" - and he challenged the 14 other members to match the effort. endless string of airport welcomes Ending his exhausting sevenand farewells, anthem-playing laying wreaths at national would add 8,000 American troops in monuments, state dinners, cham-Europe, boosting the total to 323,000. pagne toasts and pomp and Carter's first venture in global

politics had its ups and downs. But, in all, Carter seemed pleased by his venture - and wearied by it, Sadat, in time carved from the original schedule, met at Aswan and In rapid-fire developments before boarding Air Force One for the almost nine-hour flight, Carter:
• Informed NATO ministers of his

intention to strengthen the military alliance.

• Pledged closer cooperation with the European Common Market to fight inflation, reduce joblessness and achieve monetary stability - including the badly battered U.S.

 Expressed strong concern over the possibility of a Socialist-Valery Giscard d'Estaing that candidates.

# Job stats better for ages 16-24

survey last October showing 1.1 slightly to 33 percent, while the rate million more youths in the 16-24 age bracket on the job rolls, the Labor Half of the 3.1 million youth who meetings, it probably just about pays regular working hours. The unemployment rate for these

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Have A Good Day

youth declined from 13.9 percent to ding to the survey. The percentage of 12.2 percent between the annual Oc-tober surveys in 1976 and 1977. The college students in the labor force rose, reflecting a sharp increase in Some 2.8 million school-age youth were unemployed in October 1977. age group dropped out of school Employment during that one-year between October 1976 and October period rose by 1.1 million to 20.6 1977 - 80,000 more than in the

An estimated 820,000 in the 16-24 million for Americans between the previous year. Unemployment

ages of 16 and 24. The increase was among dropouts - 20.4 percent concentrated primarily among the was double the rate for graduates. older workers in this age group who Unemployment among white no longer were in school - mostly dropouts was 16.7 percent, compared high school dropouts and gaduates to 39.1 percent for black dropouts who did not attend college. The rates were 9.7 percent for high Nearly 66 percent of the nation's school graduates, and 8 percent for The rates were 9.7 percent for high youth in this age group were con-sidered part of the labor force — Joblessness was somewhat higher

either working or looking for work. among students than non-students. This reflected an increase of 1.7 per- Thirteen percent of the nation's student workers were unemployed,

more than 50 percent of the popula

Tennessee and Wisconsin, the CDC

Seventeen other states reported

sporadic, or scattered cases, of the

Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Ken-

tucky, Maine, Massachusetts,

Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New

disease. They were Connecticut,

# Flu breaks out over 33 states

ATLANTA (UPI) — The flu season people.

has arrived — headaches, sore Widespread influenza involving muscles, chills and fever. Sporadic outbreaks have been tion was reported in Illinois, New reported to federal health officials Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania since the beginning of the cold weather several weeks ago. But the said. Regional outbreaks where the national Center for Disease Control reported Friday outbreaks of influenthal the population were listed za have now occurred in 33 states.

The CDC also said it will send medical experts to the Soviet Union The CDC also said it will send maryland, Michigan, New Mexico, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, Virginia for a close look at the Russian flu epidemie that has struck 26 million

Outside today

Occasional snow likely today, Hampshire, Oregon, Texas, Utah, possibly mixing with and changing to Vermont, Washington and Wyoming. rain or freezing rain during the aftersnow likely tonight with lows in the 20s. Sunday, snow changing to rain before ending; highs in the upper 30s.

Inside today 

TV programs in Weekend

Despite the upsurge in influenza cases across the nation, Dr. Philip Graitcer, a CDO influenza surveillance officer, said "we have not seen excess mortality." But he said "there have been some reports of influenza deaths, primarily among chronically ill persons in nursing

Practically all of the influenza activity in the United States is being caused by the A-Texas strain. Classified ... 8-10B Sports ..... 6-7B Graitcer said, with the A-Victoria variety reported in only five states.

Your neighbors' views: Do you believe that there are UFOs?



Ernie Gauthier

Rod Perry, 118 McKee St.-"Yes. I've never seen one, makes me believe in them." but I think there are many things we believe in but can't see."

Richard Perrault, 133

Ernic Gauthler, Glaston-bury—"No. It's a pipe dream. I've traveled all over the world, we believe in but can't see."

Marilyn Biveinis thing."

Marilyn Biveinis, 32 Lilae St.,

Drive. East Hartford—"Yes. because there have been so many but I've never seen any such Judy Doucette, 52 Northfield

believe there are, but most of the

Manchester Evening Herald

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1978

# Low pay concerns directors

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

There is no movement for change, but members of the Manchester Board of Directors did not receive more for their work. Manchester Board of Direc- If the money is supposed to be in France, but nonetheless spent 45 tors have expressed concern pay, it's insufficient," Deputy Mayor minutes speaking separately with that the long hours and Stephen Cassano said. He estimated two of the leaders of that alliance. relatively low pay for a direc- that he is putting 15 to 20 hours each · Assured French President tor may eliminate potential week into work for the board.

> The present directors were The present directors were elected in November and already are There is concern, however, when mounting up their hours of service. the members consider the amount of Individuals had three or four evening time put into the job compared to the commitments in one week, and party caucuses frequently have stretched past the four-hour mark.

> did not run because of the money in- that the job of director, particularly volved in the position. The directors that of the mayor, is becoming one

the gas bills," Director Betty In- Even a self-employed person really where some people would suffer tagliata said. She said that while she cannot donate the proper amount of she said. campaigned, there were many peo- time to the job, said Penny, who is a ple who were surprised that the Manchester attorney.

Still, all of the board members echoed the words of Carl Zinsser.

Mayor Stephen Penny said that he is using about half of his time for All of the directors admit that they town-related affairs. He is afraid

the director's job has increased in its "You find that you can't keep demands. While there is no movededicating to the town the amount of ment for a pay increase, he said such time it takes to do the job well a suggestion would be supported by without having the business suffer." he said. He said that the dedication of the present board has helped keep

mayor. "I would serve no matter what the A pay increase, which would have mayor. doubled all of the present board salaries, was defeated by 500 votes in a November 1973 referendum question. The pay raise had been

proposed by a charter revision com-

Vivian Ferguson said that she used ment for school-age Americans improved significantly in 1977, with a proved significantly in 1977, with a Unemployment for black youths rose

The proved significantly in 1977, with a present of the concerns I have useful that can be handled only by an independently wealthy person or a person have an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. job secretary, who receives \$600, and the secretary who receive someone who works for a govern- "You certainly can't compare the and do this job (the director's work). ment office or a corporation that per- time spent with the salary received. I So far the answer for me is yes. But. "When you think about all the mits time to be taken off during still view this as an extension of my the company has to be cooperative.

feels someone working in a factoryhim "above water" since he became

type job might be unable to handle the director's job, particularly as "I don't think that's the way it

mission and was supported by the Pratt & Whitney and has handled the Manchester Propery Owners mits it takes an assist from the comdirector's position so far, but he ad-

# I-84 foes cite risk in Rhody PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The

proposed construction of Interstate through western Rhode Island would lower the Scituate Reservoir's water quality and damage the enrironment, highway opponents told Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy Friday Gov. Ella Grasso last month an proved construction of Connecticut's portion of the \$231 million interstate proposed between Hartford and Providence. She said Connecticut might stop its portion of the road close to the Rhode Island border is

Garrahy Friday said he will not make a decison on the highway until all the facts are in. The state Department of Transportion is now reviewing federal environmental impact statements on the highway and should have the statements to him within four weeks, he said Stop 1-84 President Ralph

Garraby decides not to go ahead with

McDougald and member Merlin Szosz told Garraby the conclusions of 1969 report which favored the highway are no longer accurate They said the study was based on data generated prior to the comple tion of Route 95 and feel the new 55mile-per hour speed limit means the highway would save little time traveling between the two capital cities

Szosz said over 750 miles of road in the state are in substandard condition and recommended money instead be used to upgrade them. Stop I-84 said the proposal would severely lower the water quality of the Scituate Reservoir, the state's primary drinking water supply. One option Garrahy is studying is the upgrading and repair of U.S. Route 6 as an alternative to a new highway. It follows a similar path

through the rural western half of the state and on to Hartford. Garraby said he would discuss the data Stop 1-84 presented with a sub committee of a special business and labor task force which is studying the proposal's impact. He said the Connecticut decision to proceed with its portion of the highway will have an impact on his thinking.



Black and white

When white dog meets black cat, there's bound to be trouble. Although these two appear to be on the verge of battle, peace terms were reached without incident. (Herald photo by The Herald



DEAR DICK: Lately, when I watch my favorite show, M.A.S.H., I have not seen Radar. Could you please tell me what has happened to him? R. CASEY, West Vancouver, B.C.,

Nothing much. He just decided he didn't want to be on every show this season. He has other irons in the fire — including, of all things, a frozen yogurt business in Hawaii. So he's going to skip some shows this year.

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument I am having with my husband and brother. Has Telly Savalas left the Kojak series? I say he has. MRS. RITA ELLY, Powell River, B.C.,

Can.

For once, Rita, you're wrong. Telly is still going strong, or as strong as he can go.

DEAR DICK: My boy friend and I are about ready to split up. I insist that Norma Shearer died many years ago. We looked it up in the 1977 World Almanac and they do not have any year for her death, just when she was born. He's going by that. I'm so sure that I agreed to a rash bet. I sure hope I,win. Did she? And when? FRAN BARNETT, San Diego, Ca.

You've lost your rash. And I'm terribly sorry to disappoint

you, but Norma Shearer is still living. The World Almanac generally knows what it's talking about.

DEAR DICK: On a recent afternoon segment of All In the Family (probably a re-run) Michael read a beautiful ode about a tree growing in the shadow of another one, for the marriage ceremony of friends. Can you please tell me the source of this poem? A FAITHFUL READER, Warsaw, Ind.

Yes, that poem was taken from "The Prophet," by Khalil

DEAR DICK: I need to know some information on Kris Kristofferson. I have a bet with a friend, stating that Kristofferson graduated or attended West Point. I say he did. Who's right? D.G., Kalamazoo, Mich.
You lose. Kristofferson, brilliant though he is, never attend-

ed West Point, but he did teach English there once.

DEAR DICK: In 1948, I was in a Russian POW camp when an American singer, Paul Robeson, entertained us one even-ing. I would like to know if this fellow is still around. WOLFRAM QUAST, Tucson, Ariz.

No. Robeson, the great baritone, football player, actor and scholar, fell on hard times and died in 1976.

DEAR DICK: On the Right Guard TV commercial, could you tell me the name of the fellow who says, "Bye, guy." My husband and two friends say it is Rick Hurst. I say it is not. Can you tell us who is right? MRS. JEAN MARTIN, Nevada

City, Calif.
You are. It is Chuck McCann.

DEAR DICK: I have often wondered if people pay to see shows like Tattletales, Lawrence Welk, Wheel of Fortune, etc. If people pay, do they pay for a 38-minute show or do they see more than one show? ROY COPELAND, Olney, Tex. No, TV shows have always been free. You just have to re-

quest tickets in advance, and show up. You usually see only one show, but sometimes, when they are hard up for an audience, you can see more than one.



Oliver Clark and Beverly Archer (foreground) star as Stuart and Judy Hibbard, with Tom Poston (center), Ren Woods (left) and Joan Van Ark also featured in the cast of "We've Got Each Other." Saturday nights on CBS-TV.

Inside: television programs, Jan. 7 to 13

### Collectors' Corner

#### By RUSS MacKENDRICK

This new stamp will also be of interest to a coin collector because it depicts the most cherished of all the Indian Head cents. A real cent looking like this, with the full Liberty on the headband and the diamonds showing in the ribbon, would be worth \$900 in a regular striking and over a thousand in proof.

The stamp was designed by Walter Brooks of Norwalk, Conn. It will be printed by intaglio in brown and blue on a tan background.

The picture will be nowhere near the size of the celebrated coin, as the stamp is to be an experimental miniature issue, only .54 by .66 inches. The usual small U.S. stamps are .75 by .87. (For the image area only - forget the perfs.) This will make the largest dimension of the new stamp less than the width of a dime. (Unless you want to measure like a TV screen, from corner to corner.) The coin on the stamp will be smaller even than our three-cent silver piece of 1851-73.

Although the stamp will be a tiny thing, it will not be in the running for the world's smallest. The title-holder will still be the 1863-66 Scott design number Al, of the State of Bolivar (now a Department of Columbia). That one is .31 by .37 inches smaller than you would get if you cut a recent Christmas stamp into four pieces. The "1877" coin stamp will have its

This week's schedule for

Home Box Office on Greater

2:30—Jack and the Beanstalk 4:30—Helen Reddy 5:30—Inside the NFL 6:30—Jack and the Beanstalk 8:00—Jabberwocky 10:00—Fun With Dick & Jane Midsight ishberwocky

Hartford CATV:

Today

**Home Box Office schedule** 

8:00—Black Sunday 10:30—Sallor Who Fell From

5:00—Part 2 Sounder 8:00—The Late Show

5:30—Jack and the Bea 8:00—Black Sunday 10:30—The Shootist 12:15—Black Sunday

6:00-Oliver Twist



first-day ceremonies Jan. 11 at Kansas City, Mo., and will go on sale the next day in four more of the test cities: Richmond Portland, Memphis, and our esteemed neighbor - Hartford. This means that all the branches of the Hartford P.O. should have it in stock, so it can be as near as the East Hartford offices at 850 Main St. and 798 Silver Lane

First-day cancellations may be obtained up to Feb. 15. Specifications from the USPS say to put your address at least 5/8th inches up from the bottom of the envelope and have the stamp ¼ and ¼ in-

Thursday

6:00—Nickelodeon 8:00—Inside the NFL

9:00-Fun With Dick & Jane

5:00—Old Curiosity Shop 5:00—Futureworld 10:00—The Late Show

ches from the upper right-hand corner. It say anything about calling off the deal, but is recommended that you address it to just shows gratitude for the publicity. yourself with a peelable label. Send in The pamphlet has directions on how to another envelope to First Day soak, handle and dry the stamps; and also Cancellations, Postmaster, Kansas City, tells how to construct a drying book. Mo. 64108

If reports filtering back from the experimental cities do not show too many of these confetti pieces being sneezed away or swallowed, the USPS foresees important cost savings in similar "tinles"

#### What's in a name?

An inconspicuous press release in Linn's for Oct. 17, concerning a free pamphlet called "Skinny Dipping Stamps," brought some 3.000 requests.

The publication is, or was, available free from the Aquarius Collector Stamp of America, Skinny Dipping Dept., Box 634A, Franklin, Mich. 480-25. A large SASE is requested. At the time of the original release, they offered to include a free gift with a double-stamped envelope.

A thank-you letter to Linn's, appearing in the Dec. 5 issue from the president of Visitors are always welcome. the company, J. Winston Harris, does not

### Something to do

Tomorrow, Jan. 8, the Second Sunday Stamp Show will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Meriden Holiday Inn. It is just off the East Main Street Exit of Interstate 91 and the Wilbur Cross Parkway. Arlene and John Dunn call attention to the possible buying opportunities during the midwinter lull. Twenty-five dealers will be present, along with the USPS. There will be the usual free parking, admission and door prizes.

The first meeting of the New Year for the Manchester Philatelic Society will be held at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10. There will be circuit ooks, a swapfest, and planning for the MANPEX '78 to be put on in April.

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### Today, Jan. 7

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28 TV GARDEN CLUB

MOVE: The Truth Clayton Moore, Jay
Silventheels. Tonto nearly becomes a
wifness for the prosecution against an
innocent man (1 hr. 30 mm.)

CANOLEPIN BOWALNO.

(E) IN THE NEWS

12:30

OF ACTION NEWSMAKERS
OF GO OF FED HAND GANG
OF CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

1:00 (3) WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?

O CONVECTICUT SEN
■ MOVE Suicide Commandos' 1968
Aldo Ray, Hugh Fanger-Smith A group of English commandos are parachuted

board German lines the eve before the

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

FESTIVAL

OD DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK

TV-20 TRAVELOGUE

WALL STREET WEEK

BLACK PERSPECTIVE

MOVIE 'Ma and ParKettle Go to Town'

(E) IN THE NEWS

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(3) IN THE NEWS 2:00

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10 MAKE IT REAL

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D MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS

OD A NEW DAY 6:59 MORNING PRAYER

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(3) SKATEBIRDS B-00 COSTELLO (1) 80 SUPER FRIENDS CONVEY AND GOLIATH CD 62 69 CB. BEARS B-26

OD IN THE NEWS 8:30 BRADY KIDS VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(ID (ID SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (1) IN THE NEWS

29 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

9:00

(3) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

WOODY WOODPECKER

(1) (3) SCOODY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS

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D IN THE NEWS

9:27
SO JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
9:30
POPEYE AND FRENDS
SO SUPERWITCH
SO ELECTRIC COMPANY

(3) IN THE NEWS

■ FUNTSTONES
■ MOVE: Billy The Kid vs. Dracula\* 1966
Chuck Courtney, John Carradne, Billy the
Kid revokes the tawless life, seeking
marriage with a gid whose uncle, uraknown
to both, is the vampire - Dracula. (1 hr. 30 20 00 BANG SHANG LALAPALOOZA

OD IN THE NEWS

(I) BATMAN-TARZAN SOUL TRAIN

3 (2) 50 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD

DANEL FOSTER, M.D. (I) (II) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

(E) IN THE NEWS (I) KROFFTS SUPERSHOW 69 62 98 THUNDER 68 FRED ROGERS. WON'T YOU BY MY NEIGHBOR

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59 JURSOFI HALL OF FAME
11:30
(I) SPACE ACADEMY
MOVE 'Angels in Disguise' 1949 Leo
Gorcey, Hust Hall. The Soys, working as
copy boys on a newspaper, burn detectives copy boys on a newspaper, turn detectives when their real estate friend is shot in a hold-up, help uncover the Loop gang (1

hr.) MOVIE desse Jumes Mests Franken-stein's Daughter 1966 John Lupton, Cal Bolder, A dependent of Dr. Frankenstein kidnaps the village chicken for bizarre experiments. Then seeking revenge on expensions. Then seeking revenge on Jesse James, she transforms his wounded friend into a monstrous robot. (1 hr. 30 min.)

20 00 00 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM GO CONSLIGER SURVIVAL KIT

(ID SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:58 OD IN THE NEWS

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
GREATEST SPORTS LEGENCS
SIN CONCERT WITH MANCY WILSON

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

(D) 40 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF PORTS

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AND VARIETY

4:30

4:30
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THE FOURTH ESTATE
MOVE The Ghost Breakers' 1940 Bob
Hope, Paulette Goddard, Werd happenings in a Thaunted castle to scare the
control heriess. (1 te. 30 min.)
TOANEL FOSTER, M.D.
5:00 E) FAT ALBERT

MOVE Curse of the Voodoo' 1965
Bryant Halliday, Dennis Price A game
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OPEN S AS WE SEE IT of a curse of voodoo chief (1 tv. 30 DANCE IN AMERICA (CAPTIONED) OD ADAM 12 OD BOLLER DERBY

S \$128,000 QUESTION THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Normandy invasion to destroy the air base used by the Germans to protect their industrial zone (2 hrs.)

PETTICOAT JUNCTION (1) CBS NEWS TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES TRUTH OF CONSEQUENCES
 MOVE 'The Unbelievable Man' 1964
 Myron Healy During scientific experiments. a prehistoric monster is awakened ar wranks terror upon earth (1 (3) THE CBS SATURDAY FILM

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW O WHEELS ALIVE

1950 Marjorie Main, Percy Killbride, Ma and Pa win a trip to New York City. (1 hr. 30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON

OD OPMON

7:30

3) DALY NUMBER
(3) CONNECTICUT WOMAN
(3) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(2) AN SCHOOLS MATCH WITS
(3) O, THAT WE WERE THERE
(3) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(4) POLKA
(5) THE OPEN GOOR
(7.3) © GHOST AND MIS MUR (D HO PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR SE VISION ON 3:00

3:00

GRADY BUNCH

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7,31
3) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL
8,00
(I) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
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on him. In the process he breaks up a r spy ring and finds romance. (2 hrs.): ① 40 TABITHA ② MOVE ⑤ PRO FAN. ② 22 05 THE BIONIC WOMAN ② 33 JACQUES LEPCHITZ ② MAVERCK Criminal (2 trs.)

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GR CATALOGUE MOVE '14 Ya Chum' 1942 Ritz Brothers

(3) WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER (B) 49 OPERATION PETTICOAT (B) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TEN 6.57 00 NBC NEWS UPDATE 6.58 (C) NEWSPREAK

(II) NEWSBREAK 9:00
(3) THE JEFFERSONS
(8) 99 STARSKY AND HUTCH

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20 20 90 NROS SATURGAY NIGHT AT THE
MOVIES 'Emergency. The Steel Inferno'
Randolph Mantooth, Kreim Tighe, As a fire
spreads' rapidly through a modern Los
Angines office flower, paramedes Gage
and DeSolo are summoned to the scene
and start to treat the victims, but soon they
are staffed on. In the winth, the start of the are called on to help with the rescu

DEPARTMENT S 52 00 JOE GARAGIOLA TUCSON

years later (2 ms.)
9:30

3) THE TONY RANDALL SHOW
HOCKEY
00 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

9:58 00 80 ABC NEWBRIEF 10:00

(I) KOJAK S NEWS (II) 40 THE LOVE BOAT 10:30 BLACK NEWS 

MOVIE 'Our Man Flint' 1966 James Cobum, Lee J. Cobb. Superagent Flint is

assigned to stop villains who want to

20 MOVE: The Passionate Friends: 1949
Trevor Howard, Arin Todd Woman turns
her back on old lieve, meeting him again

(3) (9) 92 99 99 NEWS

MOVE Dodge Cdy 1939 Errol Flyno,
Bruce Calbot Fighling cattlensan clasties
with the boss of Dodge Cdy (1 hr.)

90 PETRICOAT JUNCTION

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97 FORSYTE SAGA.

11:30

1) MOVE

(3) MOVE The Bandt of Zhobe 1959 Victor Mature, Anthony Newley in 19th-century India native chief turned outlaw combats the British. (1 hr. 40 min.) 80 92 98 WEEKEND

48 MOVE Dann the Default 1962 Alec Gunness, Dek Bogarde Tale of British warship during Napoleonic campaign. (1 hr. 45 min.) for 45 min.)

12:00

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

NOVE 'Our Daily Bread' 1934 Karen

Morely, Tom Keene 12:30 ATHLETES 1:00 MOVIE Champagne Waltz: 1937 Fred MacMurrey, Gladys Swarthout (3 hrs. 14

Christopher Lee (1 hr. 30 mm.) 60 MOVIE They Drive By Night 1940 George Rall, Hamphrey Bogart (1 hr. 30 mm.)

2:30 2:45

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7:30
30 MY NEIGHBOR S RELIGION
60 WORSHIP FOR SHUT NS
60 CHRISTOPHERS
22 REX HUMBARD

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I WE BELIEVE I CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST AGAPE

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DAY OF DISCOVERY ORAL ROBERTS

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Robertson, Beach burn tries to win get away from surfer (1 hr. 30 min.)
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area not of their choice (2 this)

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(THUR.), 'A Counters From Hong Xong' TOR RICHER, FOR POORER (EXC.

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(I) (A) MY THREE SONS (EXC. WED.) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 20 EMERGENCY ONE 24 00 MISTER ROGERS MOVE (TUE.) The Three Muskelier

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BASKETBALL LIVING FAITH

9:00
(ii) iii) ABC SPECIAL MONDAY MOVE.
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The year's biggest sports event, the Super
Bowl game, is threatened by a skent killer.

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12:30 MOVE Most Tallock's Milions' 1948 John Lund, Monty Woolley (2 hrs 11 min.)

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2:30

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Michael Strong (left) and Avery Schreiber mull over

troversial Soviet drama which premieres the new season MERV GRIFFIN 8:57 59 NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:58 (8) 89 ABC NEWSBREF of Hollywood Television Theater on PBS. The program

M FAHOUN 9:30

(3) THE BETTY WHITE SHOW 10:00

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1:00 23 62 59 TOMORROW

■ NEWS

■ PRAYER

cattle rustler. Kejak Dead on His Feet' police detective keeps his terminal liness a secret. (R).

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(I) IN TUESDAY MOVE OF THE WEEK Night Watch' Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Hanner.

Lemmon Successful couple, bored with marriage, get divorced after eight years, only to find themselves discontent without each other. Harvey 93 day THE TONIGHT SHOW 93 day ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30 MOVE "Mojor and the Minor" 1942 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland (2 hrs. 10 min.) 29 22 59 TOMORROW

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War Texas, Marshall Cowarn is sent to
arrest his wartime friend, Callow, now a ■ NEWS

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(D) GOOD TIMES CROSS WITS (D) 49 EIGHT IS ENOUGH

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Thursday, Jan. 12

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(I) NEWSBREAK (II) 49 ABC NEWSBRIEF 9:00 (II) PEOPLE'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE (ID 68 ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'You Can't Stest Love' 1974 Donna Mills, Robert

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### Forum of the arts

#### Contest at Shakespeare theater

"Grease." the musical that holds the current record as the longest running musical on Broadway, will return for a third engagement at the Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts of the American Shakespeare Theatre. Stratford. Tuesday through Jan. 15.

A special feature of this engagement is a look-a-like contest based on the popular Fonzic and Laverne television characters. "Grease" is the musical credited with reviving the fifties and spawning the successful television shows. "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley.

The leather jacketed, pegged jeans and greased-back hair character of Fonzie is a direct imitation of Danny Zuko, one of the male leads in "Grease." The brash and loud character of Laverne is taken from the role of Betty Rizo, which was originated by Adrienne Barbeau on Broadway.

The look-a-like contest is open to anyone of any age and all entrants should try to look as much like the Fonzie and Laverne characters through costuming, hairstyle nad vocal delivery as well as adding whatever else that might enhance the characterization.

The two judged to look most like Fonzie and Laverne will win the following: a walk-on role in the finale of "Grease" Thursday at the theater, four free tickets to each winner's family to see the Thursday evening performance, and a free record album of the original cast.

The judging will take place backstage of the American Shakespeare Theatre Wednesday at a time to be announced. Entry blanks are available at the Shakespeare Theatre box office in Stratford. (375-5000)

#### Open casting

Open casting for the Wethersfield Community Players production of the Rodgers and Barer comic musical. "Once Upon a Mattress," will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 14 and 15, 2 to 5 p.m. at Emerson-Williams School, Wells Road, Wethersfield, with additional tryouts the following Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 21 and 22, at the same time.

Sarah Parham is production director with Bruce Hector selected as musical director.

Applicants should bring sheet music. Further information is available by calling Ed Schultze, production manager. of 337 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, at 529-

#### At the Bushnell

Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin comes to the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, tonight at 8. The event is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 2.

Wednesday, Arthur Winograd directs the Hartford Symphony in a program of music by Richard Strauss. Mendelssohn and Penderecki. Cellist Harry Clark will be featured soloist.

Jan. 19, 20 and 21, "My Fair Lady" starring Edward Mulhare as Henry Higgins and Anne Rogers as Eliza Doolittle will be shown, (246-6807)

#### Theater events

• The French farce, "A Flea in her Ear," is on stage at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., now through Feb. 12. (527-5151)

"The Middle Ages," a new play by A.R. Gurney Jr. is having its world premiere performance now through Jan. 22 at the Hartman Theatre in Stamford. Mr. Gurney's play presents a thought provoking comic look at modern society as seen by the members of an aristocratic family. (323-2131)

· When the Queen's Grenadiers arrived in a small English town of the 1700s, their objectives generally were twofold; officially, they were to enlist recruits; unof-Ticially, they waged pitched and lusty battle with the village women. This dual pursuit is the basis of George Farquhar's Restoration comedy, "The Recruiting Officer." which is in production at Long Wharf Theatre through Jan. 29. (787-4282)

#### **Dinner theaters**

· At Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, the holiday season winds up with the concluding performances of "Happy Faces" tonight and Sunday. "Man of La Mancha" opens Wednesday and continues through Feb. 26. (525-9865)

· At Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, the new 1925 musical, "No, No, Nanette," is performing now through Feb. 2. (623-8227)

#### Musical events

• The Eastern Brass Quintet makes premiere appearances at South Congregational/First Baptist Church, 90 Main St., New Britain, Sunday, Jan. 15, and at Immanuel Congregational Church, Woodland Street and Farmington Avenue in Hartford, Friday, Jan. 20. Both performances are 8 p.m. The quintet is a group of five young men who are artists-inresidence at the University of Connecticut, and are members of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. Both concerts are free. (223-3691 or 527-8121)

• The Hartford Symphony Auxiliary presents its third annual winter lecture series, "The Four Families of the Symphony Orchestra," beginning Monday. The series will consist of six lectures describing the various sections of the symphony orchestra, each lecture to be followed by a mini-concert. The lectures will be held in the sanctuary of the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford, on consecutive Mondays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

The lecture schedule is as follows: Tuesday, the symphonic conductor and the concertmaster, Arthur Winograd and Bernard Lurie, reception after the lecture; Jan. 16, string family; Jan. 23, the harp: Jan. 30, the brass family; Feb. 6, the woodwind family; Feb. 13, the percussion family.

There will be a discussion after each session.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. For series reservations, contact Mrs. Robert Weing, 28 Birch Rd., West Hart-

· The Hartford Jazz Society will present "Piano Styles," the second annual

same group of entertainers will be at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Hartford, tonight at 8. concert featuring three jazz pianists from the Hartford area Jan. 15 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor. Further information is available by

calling 242-6688. Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will present another in its concert series Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. The program will feature vocal favorites sung by Wes Garrison, tenor, Charles Fidlar, baritone, and Greta Hopkins, soprano. They will be accompanied by Herbert Chatzky, minister of music at Second Congregational Church.

Garrison was formerly soloist with the Air Force Singing Sergeants and the U.S. Air Force Band. He was also with the Metropolitan Opera Studio.

Miss Hopkins was formerly with the New York City Center, now living in West Hartford."

Fidlar was formerly music director of the Simsbury Light Opera, assistant conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic and currently director of the West Bank Singers and professor of music at Hartford Community College.

Tickets are available at the door at 6 p.m. the night of the concert. Further information is available by calling Chatzky at home, 649-6198.

#### Dance events

The Gallery Dancers will feature an evening of English country dance Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. Classes for high school students and adults are held every second and fourth Friday of the month. Live music will accompany the dancing. Further information is available by calling Frank Van Cleef at 649-9208.

#### Art and film events

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exhibitions and events at Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, call 247-9111.

 Today and Sunday at 3 p.m., the film "Camelot," starring Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Harris will be shown in the Atheneum Cinema, 600 Main St., Hartford. Showing Jan. 14 and 15, also at 3 p.m., is "Finian's Rainbow" with Fred Astaire and Petula Clark.

#### Chorale auditions

The Hartford Chorale, a 90-voice regional choral society, will hold auditions for all vocal parts this month.

The auditions will be Friday, Jan. 13, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Monday, Jan. 16, from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., and Monday, Jan. 23, from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.

All auditions will be at the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford.

The Chorale performs two major concerts each year - its annual Christmas season presentation of Handel's "Messiah," and a second spring concert featuring another major choral work. This year the group will present Mozart's 'Requiem' and Bach's "Cantata No. 78."

Persons wishing to audition may make appointments by contacting Judy Moriarty of 24 Midland Road, Windsor Locks,

#### **Boones at Civic Center**

Pat Boone and his daughter, Debby, whose hit single, "You Light Up My Life," is currently topping the charts, will perform Thursday at 8 p.m. in the coliseum of the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office



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