Sadat still firm on Palestinians

secret Middle East peace talks with President Carter Friday by serving notice he will press his demand for self-determination for the Palestinians.

Sadat and Carter exchanged brief welcoming remarks at the White House minutes after the Egyptian arrived from Morocco. then flew by helicopter to the secluded, blockedoff presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains for a weekend of talks.

Egyptian sources said Sadat would urge Carter to "knock some sense into the Israelis" to get the stalled Middle East negotiations moving.

The Egyptian president, saying the talks were at a "historic, crucial crossroads," hinted at the stand he will take in his arrival remarks.

"Like you, my dear friend, we believe in human rights and respect for the dignity of man." Sadat told Carter on the cold, windy White House lawn.

"Like you, my friend, we cherish our land and sacrifice our lives to defend it against any encroachment. Like you, my friend, we believe in

Cost increases

Effective Monday, Feb. 6, the single copy price of the Manchester Evening Herald will be 20 cents. The price adjustment is

necessary due to continued increases in newsprint and other publishing costs. Home delivery price will remain at 90 cents per week.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Egypt's the inherent right of self-President Anwar Sadat opened determination for all peoples in different parts of the globe The reference obviously took in Israel's refusal to allow creation of

an independent Palestinian state, but Carter kept his own remarks confined to a general pledge to promote peace through mediation.

'Obviously, the first responsibility is for direct negotiations between the leaders involved in the Middle East." Carter said, "But I've committed our own country to a continuing active role in support of those negotiations. I want to recommit our nation today

We'll be discussing the best way to maintain and even enhance the momentum that has already been established."

Reading carefully from a prepared text, Sadat told Carter. "We are now at a historic, crucial crossroads" in the search for peace.

'Events have proven that the great idea of peace is unfortunately fragile and vulnerable. We have to remedy this situation

Saying Egypt wants all peoples to be "free and secure within its own land," he added: "We want to create a new Middle East where all nations. including the Palestinians, live together in harmony and fraternity." 'God willing." he concluded

somberly. "we shall overcome." The brief White House ceremony was unusually low key and informal - lacking even the customary honor guard - in keeping with Carter's determination to keep publicity at a minimum and quiet privacy upper-

Quota exceeded The Manchester-Bolton branch of the American Red Cross received 192

most. Only journalists and a handful pints of blood at a Bloodmobile held of presidential aides witnessed it. Friday at St. James School in

Student blamed in high school fire

A 15-year-old Manchester High School student has been apprehended for starting a fire at the school Monday morning, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Friday afternoon

The fire occurred in a heating unit in a hallway between the first and se- successful resolution to the matter. cond period semester exams. School and fire officials had termed the fire. suspicious because of the timing and because of two other fires recently at the school. Damage by the fire was limited to the heating unit, but

counseling will be provided for the youth. The maximum suspension period by state law is 10 days. Kennedy commended the students for showing "a mature and responsible attitude" and the security per-

sonnel who helped bring about a

Winter Carnival caused evacuation of the entire school while smoke was ejected from set for Sunday

Your neighbors' views: What is your pet peeve?



Arnold Bogatz Francoise Mathieu **Bob Faucher**

Arnold Bogatz, 40 Greenfield Drive, South Windsor - "The constantly increasing tax structure at all levels of government.

Manchester. The total far exceeded

the 160-pint goal that the Red Cross

temperatures in the 20s. Probability

of precipitation, near zero percent

through Saturday night. Northwest

winds 10 mph or less through Sunday.

Outside today

had set

Bob Faucher, 12 Laurel St. Manchester - "People just aren't

Tolland Turnpike, Manchester -

"I don't like snow anymore."

friendly enough. Francoise Mathieu, 495



Wilson Deakin

Wilson Deakin, 45 N. School St., Manchester - "When people call or write about a complaint and refuse to give their names

Pat Roy, 103 Prospect St.

Pat Roy Dale Doll Manchester - "People who call

> Dale Doll, Center Street, Manchester - "People who don't use signal lights when driving"



Consolidation urged in committee leaflet

sanitary sewer use.

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savs

By GREG PEARSON **Herald Reporter**

The Committee for One Manchester has issued a pamphlet about consolidation, and the Eighth Utilities District also is expected to issue a brochure on the subject. In a related development, the com-

Town Fire Department Saturday sunny and cold. Highs in mittee has named William Sleith to the upper-teens to mid-20s. Clear coordinate petitioning in the non-Saturday night and very cold, lows district section of Manchester. zero-to-10-above. Increasing The committee has been formed to cloudiness Sunday with high

support a consolidation move. It has organized a petitioning effort aimed at obtaining signatures from ten percent of the voters in the district and ten percent of the voters in non-

district areas. If these numbers of signatures are rate," it says. obtained, a referendum question on consolidation will be placed on the rate now is based on 115 percent of ballot, probably in November.

Consolidation would combine the a discount for large users but it will Eighth Utilities District and the be changed because the federal Town of Manchester. The town and the district now have separate fire

solidation occurs. the district said, comparing the district tax to firehouse would be maintained and the town tax. manned by paid staff. The district

"We're doing our best. Nobody has operates an all-volunteer fire departbeen dissatisfied." Lassow said of the district's tax. It says that district volunteers will

Commenting on the pamphlet. be retained and efforts will be made Lassow said. "All the innuendos and to integrate district officers into the half-truths can't convince the district to consolidate

The pamphlet also criticizes the Lassow said that the district also district's method of taxing for plans to distribute a brochure about consolidation to present its stand.

He mentioned the five-mill tax The district levies a two-mill tax for sewers on all real and personal difference between the town and the property. Small families pay as district, an item that is mentioned much as large families, the pamphlet frequently by district officials.

District officials have spoken against 'Size of the sewer charge should be consolidation and have said that the based on extent of use, not on a flat district has to vote itself out of existence, according to the Town The Town of Manchester's sewer Charter

A referendum, which would take the water bill. This system provides place under the "Home Rule Act" of the General Statutes of Connecticut. would combine the votes of the disgovernment is requiring a flat rate trict and the rest of the town into one

the wrong number and rudely hang up



Kennedy said that the youth was

identified as the person responsible for the fire. He credited the members of the student body and the efforts of the security personnel at the high school in helping with the apprehension.

The youth will be turned over to the Manchester Police Department for appropriate action, Kennedy said. Manchester High School Principal George Emmerling also indicated that the student will be suspended for by Edward Evans of Vernon. Awards the maximum time allowed by law

and that appropriate school

Inside today

Area 2B, 5B Dear Abby 5A Mawhinney of South Windsor and Arts forum 2A Obituaries6A Churches6B Opinion4A Classified8-10B People-Food1B TV programsWeekend

The annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Manchester's Eighth Utilities District, will take place Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at Union Pond and Annex. Registration for all events will be conducted from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The

carnival will open with the start of a cross country ski competition from Union Pond, under the auspices of plus group. the Hartford Ski Club and supervised will also be presented to winners of the poster contest.

the school parking lot on North School Street. Guest figure skaters will perform Awards for the cross country comat 1:30 at Union Pond annex. Linda petition will be presented at 4 p.m. by

Joan Lingard.

Patricia McNamara and David Mor-David Cole of Greenwich will davsky. demonstrate dancing on ice; Jodi Judges for the events are Helen Arden of East Hartford, free style Warrington, Gordon Lassow, Nathan skating; and Julie Raymond of South Agostinelli, Marilyn Froehlich and Windsor, school figures. Debbie

Gallant of Hartford, winner of the

Receive Jaycee awards

Bill Hyde, left, president of the Manchester Jaycees, presented awards Friday right to Marian Maccarone Casalino and Wallace J. Irish Jr. Mrs. Casalino, a teacher at Robertson School, received the organization's Outstanding Young Educator award. Irish, who runs a local independent insurance ageny and is active in the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, received the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award. (Herald photo by Dunn)

1978 New England Skating Cham-

departments and also have separate responsibility for sewer service in pionship, will also perform. each area.

Starting at 2 p.m., there will be skating contests. John Flynn will be the director for the 6 through 10 age group; Samuel Longest for the 11 through 20 age group; Robert Froehlich, the 20 through 35 age group; and Willard Marvin, the 30

There also will be an ice sculpture committee. demonstration under the direction of Glenn Lamaire of Manchester Community College starting at 2 p.m. in

In its petitioning drive, the Committee for One Manchester has distributed 3,000 pamphlets about con- unfair.

solidation. Durward Miller said. The four-page handout does not list who designed it, but Miller, co-chairman of the committee, confirmed Friday that the handout is the work of the

Time executives after he was ap-

proached about a week ago and

consummated the deal Thursday

HARTFORD (UPI) - A man

was killed by two shotgun blasts

in Hartford Friday night and police arrested a suspect a short

The victim was identified as

Jorge Luis Vega, about 22. He was

found dead from two shotgun

wounds at a York Street address

Deputy Police Chief George

emitting deadly radiation.

the chunk of the nuclear-powered

Cosmos 954, waited for the

weather to clear before a

helicopter could bring the shield

in New York.

time later.

at about 5:15 p.m.

with murder.

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The pamphlet says that if con-

charge for sewer billing if a comvote. munity is to qualify for future federal sewer funding.

The pamphlet also calls a two-mill tax for sanitary sewer service charged on all automobiles "grossly

Gordon Lassow, president of the district, defended the methods of taxing by the district.

"There are always inequities in any tax," he said. "Besides, a twomill rate is much less than 115 percent of anybody's water bill." he

A press release issued Friday by the Committee for One Manchester announced the appointment of Sleith and also said that petitioning within the district "is progressing at a faster rate than was anticipated.

"This consolidation movement is coming right from the Eighth District by means of the petitioning and many district people have voiced their approval, stating the time has come to have one town and one government." the release said.

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Today's news summary

to the radiation site on Great Slave Lake.

persons who quit or get fired from

passed a law designed to prevent persons who quit their jobs for no reason or get fired for a good reason from collecting unemployment benefits.

Connecticut Gas Co.

utility can keep \$2.9 million in government-ordered pipeline refunds from suppliers, but must

metropolitan afternoon daily, announced Friday it "must contemplate" ceasing publication March 4. a delicate retrieval operation for

> ATLANTA (UPI) - The death toll from a month-long epidemic of influenza soared past the 1.100 mark Friday with the national

Center for Disease Control reporting outbreaks in 37 states, the District of Columbia and New York City.

HARTFORD (UPI) - In one of the harshest decisions ever handed down in an anti-trust suit. a federal judge Friday sentenced 10 past and present corporate executives to prison terms for price-fixing in the electrical wiring industry.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld also levied hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines against the executives and their electrical wiring companies.

United Press International Warm winter weather triggered

a series of avalanches in the Italian and French Alps. leaving at least 10 people dead and four others missing Friday and burying roads and chalets beneath tons of snow.

In Italy, Alpine troops using probes, snowplows and rescue dogs Friday found six victims buried in their cars beneath a 40foot high, 440-yard long snow mass that rumbled over the road between Cervinia and Valtournanche Thursday

In Chamonix. France, four people died and two women. a man and a child were missing Friday in two separate avalanches that destroyed a score of chalets and blocked roads and railroad tracks. Two other people were injured.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Time Inc., after only a week of secret negotiations, agreed to buy the HARTFORD (UPI) - The Washington Star for \$20 million, Connecticut Business and Inthe newspaper announced Friday. Joe L. Allbritton, a Texas dustry Association said Friday it has taken the first step to take the businessman who purchased the Labor Department to court over evening newspaper four years ago its regulations governing unfrom three controlling families, employment compensation for said he alone negotiated with

> their jobs. Last session, the Legislature

increase sought by the Southern

The authority also ruled the gas

refund \$1.5 million to its nearly 150.000 customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas. CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Daily News, one of the nation's most respected newspapers and Chicago's last

Sicaras said Dimos Aponte, 20, who lived at the York Street address, was arrested and charged EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) -

Canadian Forces flew a 1,600pound lead shield to the remote Northwest Territories Friday to protect scientists from a bricksized piece of a Soviet satellite The scientists, who worked out

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Public Utilities Control Authority Friday denied a \$6.4 million rate PAGE TWO-A - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Feb. 4, 1978

Forum of the arts

Theater events

· A bicycle shop in Northern Ireland is the setting for "Spokesong," a new play with music, which has just opened at Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven. It will run through March 5. ((787-4282)

· An uproarious version of "The Three Musketeers" will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Welte Hall at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, by the National Theater of the Deaf (NTD), With a cast of hearing and deaf actors using spoken and visual language. NTD will per-form at CCSC as part of a tour through the Northeast. Tickets at the

• The Old Place on Kinsley Street, Hartford, former location of the Hartford Stage Company, is presenting the American premiere production of "Eve" by Larry Fineberg, now through Feb. 25. (246-6801) • The Dick Myers Puppet Theater will present "Cinderella" today at 2 p.m. and "Beauty and the Beasts" Sunday at 2 p.m. in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at University of Connecticut, Storrs. Performances

production now through Feb. 12. (527-

Dinner theaters

tein, starring Adrienne Doucette as Maria and Bob Gunton as Captain von Trapp. Cash Baxter directs the 17-member Broadway cast which in-cludes five children from the The concert is open to the public. Art events Hartford-Springfield area. Bob Gun- • Hartt College of Music's Faculty • The Manchester Community

At the Bushnell

Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford will be shown tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. when Kenneth Richter narrates his films titled "O Canada! Tuesday at 11 a.m., Jeanne Dixon

will be featured in the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club series. Admission is by membership only.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., the Hartford Symphony Orchestra performs with Young-uck Kim, violinist, as guest artist. Arthur Winograd will

Musical events

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· The fourth concert of this year's concert series at Second Congregational Church will be Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary at 385 N. Main St.

Wes Garrison, tenor, soloist with winds. Tickets at the door.

the Air Force Singing Sargeants, will • Zasis, an improvisational ensem-be joined by Charles Fidlar, baritone, ble, will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. at professor of music at Hartford Com- Footprints, 466 Main St. Members of munity College and former director of the Rhode Island Symphony, and Greta Hopkins, sporano, formerly with the New York City Opera, in a concert of favorite and familiar light door. music, popular music, show music, and light opera renditions.

music at the church. Further information is available by

calling Chatzky at 649-6198. · Puccini's opera, "La Boheme,"

music fans will hear Country Gentlemen and Norman Blake Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. (375-5000)

 At the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., "A Flea in her Ear" is in Church St., "A Flea in her Ear" is in the Julius Hartt Elementary and Junior Orchestras in concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

in East Windsor; the musical, "No, Nanette," concludes its current run Sunday. Wednesday, the Coachlight begins "The Sound of Mew Coachlight begins "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, starring Adrienne Doucette as Maria and Bob Gunton as Captain
in East Windsor; the musical, "No, Nanette," concludes its current run Sunday. Wednesday, the Coachlight begins "The Sound of Maxie and Bob Gunton as Captain
in East Windsor; the musical, "No, Nanette," concludes its current run Sunday. Wednesday, the Coachlight begins "The Sound of Maxie and Bob Gunton as Captain
in East Windsor; the musical, "No, No, Nanette," concludes its current run Sunday. Wednesday, the Coachlight begins "The Sound of Maxie and Sound of New Orleans veteran musicians, Feb. 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the Villa Capri, Route 5, Exit 66, Wallingford. Most of the players are in their 70s. Barry Mar.
(527-8062)
The Gallery Dancers will present an evening of social dancing and the University of Connecticut Traditional Jazz, a band of New Coachlight begins "The Sound of Maxie and Sound of New Coachlight begins "The Sound of Maxie and Bob Gunton as Captain The Villa Capri, Route 5, Exit 66, Wallingford. Most of the players are in their 70s. Barry Mar.
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in Storrs. (486-4226)

(486 - 4226)

will sponsor a musical lecture Mon- aquatints of thick impressions. sanctuary of the Unitarian Meeting exhibitions and events at the House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. Atheneum, call 247-9111.

Theater schedule

This concert, originally scheduled in January was postponed because of the weather. "The Woodwind Family" will feature Mary Ellen Jacobs, high woodwind, and Robert Schaffer, low

Dance events

. "African Dancers," a group of students selected from the dance will be performed Feb. 17 through 19 by the Eastern Opera Theatre at the will be performed red, if the transmission of the program Wednesday at noon at the the the program Wednesday at noon at the program Wednesday at noon at the the program Wednesday at noon at the the program Wednesday at noon at the program Wednesday at noon at the term of the term of the term of term before Wednesday or bring your own lunch and enjoy coffee and the per-

formance for a small donation. · Marcel Marceau, pantomimist, returns for the third straight season are suitable for all ages. (429-2912 or . Charles Palmer will conduct 150 to University of Connecticut's young musicians from Hartford and Jorgensen Auditorium Feb. 23 for

Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts at 7:30 p.m. in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, improvisation from noon to 1 p.m.

ton was seen last summer in "The Artist Series at the University of College student mid-year exhibition Red. Blue Grass Western Flyer Hartford resumes for 1978 with the of ceramics, crafts and sculpture Show" at the Goodspeed Opera New York brass Quintet in concert from the classes of instructors Carol House. "The Sound of Music" will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Millard Gottier, John E. Stevens and Suzanne on stage through April 2, (522-1266) auditorium at the university, 200 Howes Stevens is on view now Bloomfield Ave. Admission is free. through Feb. 24 at the MCC Stairwell • The early music ensemble, Syn-Gallery, 146 Hartford Road. Admis-Another in the travelogue Series at Sunday at 5 p.m. in the music series

• The graphics of Helen Frost Way

Church, 90 Main St., New Britain. Gallery 24 at 24 Summit St., Hartoffering a program of works by ford, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays Purcell, Telemann and Bach. through Fridays. The public is in-

a member of the Romero guitar family, will give a solo concert currently on view through Feb. 15. Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at University of • At the Wadsworth Antheneum in Connecitcut's Jorgensen Auditorium Hartford, representative examples of the work of New York artist Edda Warranty deeds direct the orchestra in Beethoven's . The world-famous duo of Jean- Renouf are on display in the Overture to "Fidelio," Saint-Saens' Pierre Rampal, flutist, and Robert MATRIX Gallery now through mid-The Steak Club Inc., Drive, \$37.40 conveyance Violin Concerto No. 3, and Veyron-Lacroix, harpsichordist, will February. The artist in recent years property at 60 Hilliard St., tax. Bruckner's Symphony No. 7. (246- perform Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the has turned her attention to University of Connecticut's monochromatic paintings with Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs, drawn-thread canvas, chalk and Amanda D. drawings pricked to reveal their in- Schremmer to Robert J. Tony P. Castagna and • The Hartford Symphony Auxiliary ner substance and etchings and Terry and Allan H. Mui, Susan M. Castagna \$1,300, day from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the For information on other

testants among 12 who will seek the Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarthy of music "Graduation Ball." Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant title Saturday, Feb. 11. The Miss Manchester Pageant will Advance Senior Citizens a contemporary ballet to the music Center, Artistic Hair Design, from

Donna McCarthy

Contestants compete in swimsuit,

Grades 7 and 8 confirmation The confirmation class of South putational techniques to problems classes of Center Congregational United Methodist Church will meet encountered in their field. The course Church have meetings scheduled Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the educa- will begin Tuesday and continue on Monday at 5 p.m. at the church. tion wing of the church.

Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Church St

church. The program will include will be available. dinner, entertainment and dancing.

George W. Schremmer attachment

property at 197 Bush Hill Road, \$54,500.

Center Congregational

Connecticut Bank and

Trust Co., executor under

Church to Newell H. Curtis

Executor's deed

presently a senior at Kingwood-Oxford School in West Hartford and

plans to attend Skidmore College or

the University of Connecticut

A musical program open to the tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of public will be presented tonight at 7 Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 at Trinity Covenant Church. Hackmatack Street. A free-will offering will be received. The Concordia Lutheran Church will program is part of a fund-raising ef-have its annual Fastnacht Celebra-fort for the Rev. Norman Swensen's tion tonight at 6 in Kaiser Hall of the . trip to Japan in the spring. A nursery

six weeks. The cross country skiing course is for persons wishing to learn the elementary technique. Instruction will be both indoors and outdoors. Equipment will be necessary in both places. The course will meet Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To obtain further information or a registration form, call the Community Services Division at 643-2137.





Maura McGeary



Manchester.

About town

Certificate of

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Romolo Pagani.



These are the final three con- Chorus Line." She is the daughter of She will perform a ballet to the

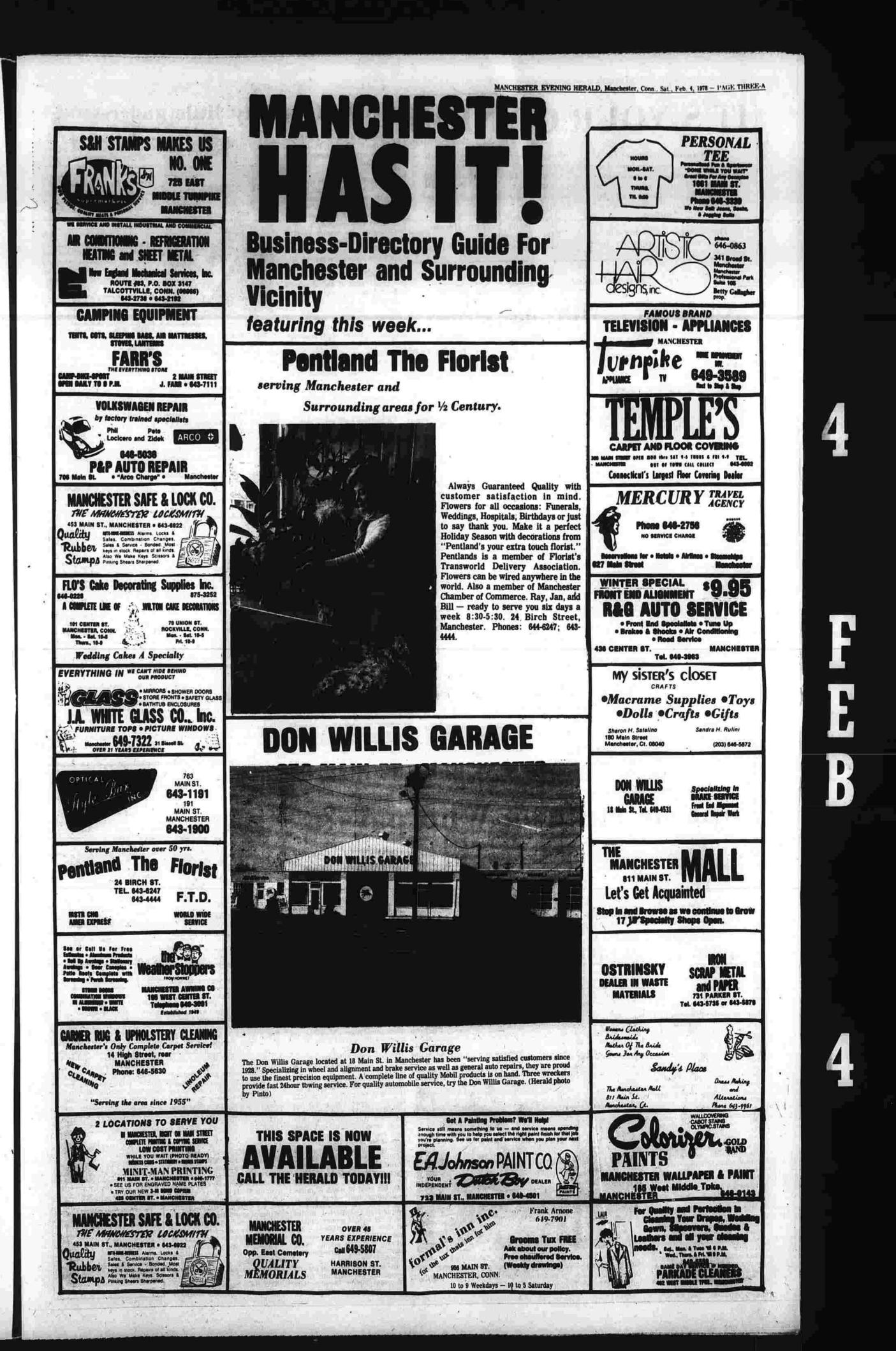
Advance ticket sales may be ob Jorgensen Auditorium Feb. 23 for two performances, at 5 and 9 p.m. • Margaret Beals will bring im-provisational dance to the J.L. Goodwin Theatre of the Austin Arts door. (All photos by Nassiff)

> **Two MCC courses** begin next week

The Community Services Division of Manchester Community College will offer two non-credit courses. Applied Math for Real Estate Professionals and Cross Country Skiing, beginning next week. The first course is for real estate professionals who want to apply

mathematical principles and com Tuesdays from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. for





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The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? **Recreation?** Politics?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opinion on a wide variety of subjects. We ask that you limit your

writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to: IT'S YOUR OPINION

Manchester Evening Herald Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040

General Services Administration

An agency with many hats

By LISA SHEPARD Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Contrary to popular conception, the General Services Administration (GSA) is more than a paperclips and rubberband government agency. Billed as the government's Sears and Roebuck. the GSA is America's largest procuror of exotic goods ranging from sophisticated civilian aircraft to multicolored prophylactics.

The agency's responsibilities range from protecting the Declaration of Independence to preserving historic buildings to commissioning artwork and managing the government's 80,-000 motor vehicles.

Business manager

One of the GSA's five arms, the Federal Supply Service, functions as the government's business manager. buying and selling some 30,000 common as well as unusual items for federal agencies. It transacts about \$3 billion worth of business a year.

"We buy and sell all sorts of esoteric items, not just pens and office equipment," a spokesman for the GSA told Scripps League Newspapers. "In 1972, the Agency for International Development (AID) bought millions and millions of colored prophylactics for its population control program in Southeast Asia," he explained. "AID then found, much to their dismay, that the devices were the wrong size and couldn't be used."

Created in 1949

organize a jumble of federal activities.

We are the largest independent federal agency reporting directly to the president," GSA Administrator Jay Solomon recently told the Woman's National Democratic Club.

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By GEORGE GERBNER

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Popular culture is the stories we

process governs much of what we do.

or older sibling. Today in most

dream about: a pulpit in every living

room, with a charismatic messenger

ntertainment and information with

a central underlying sales message

The story behind this great

transformation of society is the story of how we allocate and use our pop-ular cultural resources. Who pays for

For most of human existence,

dministered by a priestly or noble

hierarchy. Payment for it was

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lithe and justified in terms of cosmic

The industrial and electronic

revolutions changed all that. One of

the first machines - the printing

telling and cultural mass production.

The Bible could now be put into the

hands of ordinary people to interpret

as they saw fit, paving the way to the

press - began mechanized story-

public story telling was a handlcraft process, conducted face-to-face and

what to whom?

providing the common ritual of

the University of California.

the Humanities

employees. the Equal Rights Amendment is to unidentified flying objects.

ratified by the needes 37 states, it As government inevitably grows, it college votes after a presidential and historian. election. The world's largest landlord, the

GSA is responsible for 10,000 federally owned or leased buildings housing about 800,000 government employees. Roughly half of the GSA employees are involved with the public buildings.

Biggest art patron

"The agency's 'Art-in- Who art in heaven Architecture' program makes it one Hallowed be thy name of the biggest art patrons in Thy kingdom come America," says Solomon. "One half Thy will be done of one per cent of construction costs On Earth as it is in heaven are allocated for artwork."

Federal Preparedness Agency has But deliver us from evil extensive plans to insure the con- For thine is the kingdom tinuity of government. A national And the power stockpile of critical raw materials is And the glory maintained "The theory behind the agency's

plan," said Dennis Bracy, a public affairs spokesman, "is to stockpile enough materials to cover civil defense functions for three years in the event of war.'

The National Archives, the nation's Organized much like a con- official keeper of historic documents, glomerate, the GSA was created in is another service under GSA's wing. 1949 to consolidate and better Besides films, videotapes and photographs, the Archives keeps approximately one percent of all records generated by the federal Chamber of Commerce. government.

Nixon papers

sion. The public's monies (included

messages.

The agency has more than 37,000 kept at the Archives include virtually Underlying causes all of former President Nixon's In analyzing the problem, com-Solomon's job, however, goes well papers - about 42 million pieces of mentators have used terms such as beyond the normal administrative paper and thousands of hours of tape "suit syndrome," "psychology of enduties of a corporation president. If - in addition to material pertaining titlement," and "social inflation."

will be Solomon and not President follows that the GSA's respon-changes have taken place in the law Carter who will sign the sibilities will grow. But for now, the Constitutional amendment into law. agency has its hands full serving as The GSA also collects the electoral the government's supplier, landlord

Thought

"Our Father" Keeping in mind the past five days acted in a culpable manner and Barclay's thoughts on the Lord's (maliciously, recklessly, negligently, Prayer - pray it and believe. **Our Father**

Give us this day our daily bread In the event of a national emergency – ranging from economic dislocation to nuclear wan – the GSA's
 And forgive us our trespasses
 As we forgive those who trespass
 Against us
 And lead us not into temptation

> Forever and ever, AMEN Vicki Jennings

Martha/Mary Bible Study Group

Yesterdays

25 years ago Bloodmobile tops quota, collects 166 pints.

Jack Sanson is elected president of 196 10 years ago

Some of the more interesting items This date was a Sunday; The been eroded or eliminated.

Popular culture: Who pays?

Editor's Note: This is the third in a cross boundaries of status, space, production are centralized so that magazines less than 6, with outdoor, news, fiction, drama, documentary, direct mail, and other outlets accoun-'Popular Culture: Mirror of family and caste. The old hierarchy talk, game, and other shows serve ting for the rest. American Life." This series was gave way to the new corporate the same basic institutional pur- TV programming is run by a few written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California,

San Diego, and funded by a grant dustrialized process of story telling public from an oppressive state extract from their pockets over \$30 from the National Endowment for and to build mass markets for mass government, became the principal million a day to pay for the adverproduction through the mass dis- shield of the new "private tising that supports the programs, tribution of symbols and advertising governments" - the three major the agencies, the broadcasters, the broadcasting networks and their cor- television set manufacturers, the Eventually advertisers replaced porate sponsors - protecting them repair people, and the electricity nobility, church, and state as the from public (as well as government) needed to run the set. The power of television enables it

to charge an average of \$100,000 per Advertising costs, which are prime time commercial minute and share every day. Call it news, fiction, in the price of advertised goods) are passed on to the American consumer, up to a quarter of a million dollars education, mythology, or just media, channeled through them to support total \$36 billion annually - 100 times for a one-minute commercial inthe Wind" - and advertisers stand in

culture in terms of its concentration. It takes a big network to produce expensive shows and to take big

The rest of the money we spend for

newspapers and magazines covers the cost of delivery. The advertisers Since the marketing mechanism is



(Arthur L. Woods is President of

the Connecticut Business and In-

During the last decade and a half

there has been a significant increase

in the number of lawsuits filed

against manufacturers and retailers

to recover damages caused by

allegedly defective products. Moreover, the average resulting

settlement or judgment has risen dramatically. In 1965 the average

judgment in a products case was \$11,-

500. By 1973 it had risen to ap-

As a result of the increasing

number of suits and the rising

amounts of awards, the cost of

product liability insurance has

skyrocketed. Recent premium in-

creases in excess of 1,000 percent are

not uncommon in certain industries.

Whatever the psychological or

Traditionally, the major principle

underlying tort liability was fault.

Indeed, the word "tort" is derived

from the Old French word meaning

In order for a plaintiff to recover

damages, it was formerly necessary

for him to prove that the defendant

acted in a culpable manner

dishonestly, etc.) and that the

culpable conduct caused the plain-

Recently, most courts have em-

braced the doctrine of strict liability

in products cases. This doctrine

provides that if a product leaves the

seller's control in a defective condi-

tion unreasonably dangerous to the

ultimate user or consumer, the seller

is liable for all damages caused by

This rule applies even where the

seller has exercised all possible care

in the preparation and sale of his

By eliminating the requirement

that the plaintiff prove negligence or

fault on the part of a product

manufacturer or seller, it becomes

easier for him to build a prima facie

case. The fact that a product was

Since 1965, courts have expanded

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Arthur L. Woods

When product liability insurance becomes unavailable or unaffor- applying present knowledge and dable, a manufacturer has three design standards in determining basic options: (1.) sell the business whether a product manufactured in to a larger firm which can more easi- the past was "defective." Public y absorb the cost; (2.) operate policy should encourage manufacwithout insurance; or, (3.) cease turers to make improvements in operations and liquidate. The options are certainly not at- building a case against themselves.

tractive from anyone's point of view 5. Duty to Warn - This element - consumers, employees, purports to set out in detail the shareholders or employers.

According to results from CBIA's on a theory of inadequate warning. It 1977 membership survey, about one- also seeks to provide some guidance quarter of the responding companies with respect to the definition of a who have product liability insurance duty to warn and its application. indicated that they had experienced 6. Workers' Compensation - CBIA difficulty in getting or keeping the recommends that there be an offset

presently covered, 55 reported that under Workers' Compensation, and hey either could not get it or could advocates elimination of the not afford it. The great majority of employer's claim against the court respondents cited dramatic premium award for compensation benefits ncreases within the past two years. paid. The association believes that

the product liability problem goes equitably spread the risk of loss beyond the availability of insurance. between the machine manufacturer Some firms which have had stable and the employer in cases involving rates are finding it difficult to obtain an industrial accident without raw materials or component parts decreasing the actual award to the, because their suppliers have been injured employee. dversely affected.

their exposure minimized by simply negligence should be restored as a refusing orders which, although well partial defense in product liability within their capabilities, are cases. Individuals should be required destined for high risk markets. to meet some duty of care in their **CBIA** recommendations

The association believes that Conclusion enactment of its legislative proposals Product liability reform will be a will restore balance and equity to high priority item in CBIA's 1978 sold and reached the consumer in a product liability law in Connecticut Legislative Program. Similar efforts defective condition is enough to es- while maintaining fairness with are under way in virtually every respect to consumers. The other state. The seven-part package

the application of that section beyond 1. Clarification of Connecticut's consumer product manufacturers. traditional tort defenses such as presently has an eight-year statute of surance carriers, agents and other recognition of the plaintiff's own ac- limitations for strict product liability interested groups. In its development tions, comparative negligence, have cases. It needs to be amended to the major guiding principle was make it clear that the statute of fairness, particularly to the product limitations for the manufacturer liability plaintiff.

have gone to the public treasury. In other words, the public's own money is used to sell public audiences to the highest bidders. This is done in three principal ways. 1. All broadcasting stations are

munications Commission to operate the airways in the "public interest, convenience, and necessity" according to the law. In fact, they operate as businesses to make a profit, but the enormously profitable license to broadcast in the public domain is

is extracted through a levy on the Culture at Bowling Green State price of all advertised goods and ser- University in Ohio, discussed the vices. Some call this private taxation development of popular culture without representation. The tax is throughout American history. hidden in the price of soap. I pay when I wash, not when I watch TV or read a magazine.

tax-deductive business expense, subsidizes the postal rates of printed media, and provides certain advantages for "failing" newspapers.

from the public treasury, "private" media would not be profitable, and probably could not exist at all. Stripped of mystification, the "new religion" and other forms of mainstream popular culture operate on legislative and market mechanisms that channel public monies to private corporations to support "cheap" or "free" media as

pay the rest, but from money that, if concerned not just with popularity

WILLOP. "As advertised on TV" - Sears paint, the subject of an in-

tensive national TV advertising campaign, is featured in a ation and the secular state. floor display. Advertising is today the chief support of popular "Packaged knowledge" could now culture. (Martin Trailer/Photophile)

The electronic wave that gathered Nations.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

not for special legislation, would practically all of the people praclicensed by the Federal Comtically all of the time.

given away free of charge. 2. The advertising subsidy that supports and guides the cultural industry idirector of the Center for Popular

3. Congress made advertising a

Without these direct contributions



patrons of the most popular of the arts, particularly radio and televi-How do we pay for this? How do we pay for this?

that great and uniquely human corporate aims, sales, and powers. the total gross budget of the United serted into a movie like "Gone With Who is the most prolific and strength with radio hit hard with Some 1,762 daily and over 7,500 line for the privilege. tireless story-teller in your home? It used to be the parent, grandparent, the contours of all aspects of popular weekly newspapers absorb nearly Divided by audience size, these one-third of that amount. Television astronomical prices add up to an atculture. The chief characteristics of uses 20 per cent of the total, and its tractive "cost per thousand" homes it is television - by far. television are cradle-to-grave and share keeps rising, gradually (viewers) compared to other more

production; and nonselective use. In Radio now gets less than 7 per cent advertising.

Television has achieved what all nearly universal coverage; cen-emperors and popes could only tralized, standardized, and ritualized business. addition, most elements of program of the total advertising support and Television also leads popular

> risks. The top 25 network advertisers pay more than half of the three major networks' bills, with three giant soap companies alone paying some 14 per cent of the total.

popular culture goes for books. movies, records, and sports, all of which now depend on broadcasting for transmission or promotion or both, but most of which - unlike broadcasting itself - can also be bought directly by the consumer. Advertising-supported media

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a price.

create the bulk of popular culture. But their principal products - the products they sell for profit - are not culture; they are people, called audiences and sold to advertisers for

The direct price the public pays for the cultural arms of business and in-

runs from the date of original sale. 2. Product Modification Defense-

This proposal simply relieves the original product manufacturer from lability when damage results from the modification of the product by a third party. It simply restates a con-cept central to traditional tort theory - that no person is accountable for the actions of other persons who are not his agents.

3. State of the Art Defense - This recommendation requires that the question of whether a product was defective" be determined according to the "state of the art" at the time the product was manufactured. 4. Subsequent Repairs and Improvements - Product liability reform should exclude evidence of ost-accident improvements in any product liability action. As with the 'state of the art" defense, it prevents courts and juries from their products without fear of

causal structure of an action brought

against a plaintiff's tort recovery in Of the 182 companies who are not the amount of any benefits received The negative economic impact of enactment of this proposal will more

7. Comparative Negligence -Other manufacturers have kept CBIA believes that comparative use of a product.

recommendations are as follows: we are offering has been endorsed by

but with persuading large audiences to buy the goods and services advertised, the quality and diversity of the cultural service, and its relevance to the needs of many specific publics that make up the total community, cannot, therefore, be the chie criteria of most mass cultural production

What of the future? There are signs of tension and of pressure to loosen the hold of the cororate giants and the networks and to diversify the mainstream of popular culture, especially television. Citizer groups and public organizations are emanding greater responsivenes and protection of the public interes from all government-private as well as public. Such broadening and democratization of popular cultural production would have the additional advantage of not selling the same fears, hopes, and styles of life to

The views expressed in Courses by newspaper are those of the authors broadcast in the public domain is the funding agency, and colleges.

The author

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journal articles in the field of communications and co-author of Communications Technology and Social Policy."



DEAR ABBY: This may sound strange, but in the six years my husband and I have been married, we have never had a fight. We've had plenty of disagreements, but we have never settled any of them. When my husband is mad about something, he clams up and sulks. He won't even tell

me what's wrong. I am as bad as he is. When I'm upset, I get a lump in my throat, tears in my eyes, and I keep quiet. Sometimes I wish we could bring all our complaints out in the open and have a good old-fashioned shouting argument, but I honestly wouldn't know how to start one. Any suggestions?

SULKER'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: You are wise to want to air your feelings. Allowing unresolved tensions to build up inside can cause one major explosion far more serious than a series of minor blowouts. Few married couples agree on EVERYTHING.

When you're upset, swallow that lump in your throat, let the tears fall where they may, and say exactly what you're the tears fall where they may, and say exactly what you're thinking. Don't attack you mate in anger —simply describe your feelings honestly. This is sure to provoke some sort of reaction in your husband. He'll either deny or affirm, defend or countersttack, justify or apologize. And before you know it, you'll have a bealthy, honest dialogue going.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people object to children? I am the mother of three, ages 2, 4 and 6, and I

take them with me everywhere. If I'm invited somewhere always ask if my children are welcome, and if they're not, i don't go. Children need to be with their parents as much as

possible. It assures them that they are loved. Leaving children at home all the time is hard on them. It makes

them feel unwanted and insecure. I am not insulted if I am told my children aren't welcome. I realize that sometimes children are hard to ake. Even mine. It requires a lot of love and patience to take your children with you all the time, but they grow up so fast, it's worth it. I will stick by my beliefs and encourage others to do the

Am I wrong?

LOVES CHILDREN DEAR LOVES: You ask why so many people object to children. Because, unless they are disciplined and well behaved, they tend to impose on the rights of others. Children cannot be expected to behave as adults, and to demand that they do puts an impossible and unfair burden DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have put up with this

nervy couple long enough. They always come at mealtime. Being a well-mannered person, I cannot eat in front of cople, so I ask them to join us. And when they do, they eat everything in sight. We bought curtains to close off the front windows, but

they seem to know when we are home and keep ringing the II and pounding on our door until we let them in. We have started to eat in our basement with the lights off, but my husband refuses to eat down there in the dark anymore. How can we discourage these people? ATALOSS DEAR AT: For openers, you could come right out and

tell them that when you want dinner guests you will invite them. And if you're lucky, they'll never visit you again.

to give. CANCER (JunB 21-July 22) in

matters relating to the general welfare of your family, you and

your mate will be in accord loday. The friction will arise over who is to administrate

what. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unfor-tunately, you may turn a deaf ear to sound advice today in

order to be your own person. Frustrations that could have

been skirted will result. VIRGO (Ang. 23-Sept.22) in

familiar areas where you

success is likely. Out of your

adhere to your usual practice

appreciative of being cater



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Feb. 5, 1978 Beneficial developments could ensue this coming year from a relationship with one who thinks on your wave length. Each will be instrumental in broadening the other's hori-

zons. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19) Leaving to others things that you should take care of yourelf is asking for trouble today. Be a doer instead of trying to pass the buck. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Let-ler. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 459; Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, Be sure to specify what blacks

your birth sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Gatherings where there are a couple of hotshots who always

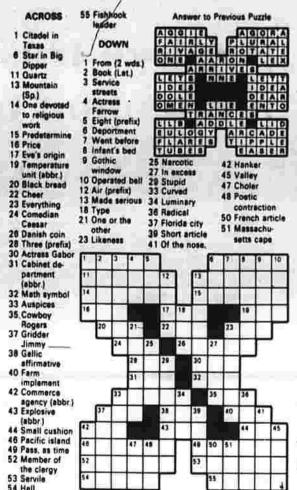
upstage you are better avoided today. A small, democratic group will be more fun, ARIES (March 21-April 19) Playing favorites today is a sure way to alienate friends. Be equally a pica for those who equally as nice to those who aren't in the position to do

things for you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's likely that you'll achieve what you set out to do today, but you may use some un-becoming tactics to do so. Is it

worth the price? GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Discontent is a strong possibil-







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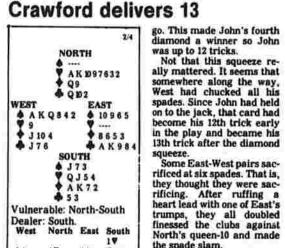
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Ask the Experts

A Florida reader wants to

know if we open four spades as dealer with:



14 4V 44 Pass Pass 5V 54 Pass Pass 6V Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Pass 14 49 44 Opening lead: 4 K By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The late John Crawford The late John Crawiord (the greatest player of the forties and fifties) appears in "No Passing Fancy" as declarer in this hand from the tot forcing two bid. declarer in this hand from the 1944 Master's pairs. A club lead would have given the defense the first two tricks, but a spade was opened. John ruffed in dummy and led out all dummy's trumps.

led out all dummy's trumps. This led to a squeeze against East. He really had to hold the ace and king of clubs so this column and will receive

Berry's World



"He never had a chance — ate nothing but saccharin, had his hair dyed every day and

wore Tris-treated sleepwear!" Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick





























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Obituaries

William A. Naska

Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. widow of David Sadosky. Theresa John Naska.

Mass., and had lived in East Hart- more than 50 years. She was a ford for the past 23 years. He was an member of the Zion Lutheran Army veteran of World War II and Church. was employed as a waiter at Pippies Restaurant, Hartford. He was a Eighteen years ago, she retired member of the Greek Orthodox from Royal Typewriter in Hartford. Church of St. George, Hartford. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sharon N. Speed of Rocky Hill;

a brother and two sisters. a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Kuhl officiating. Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a service at the Greek Orthodox

Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. home Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

Mrs. Amelia Sadosky

EAST HARTFORD - William A. Mrs. Amelia Sadosky, 84, of 87B Naska, 61, of 55 Higble Drive, died Bluefield Drive died Friday at a local Thursday at Manchester Memorial convalescent home. She was the She was born July 27, 1893 in

Mr. Naska was born in Natick, Poland and lived in Manchester for

where she had worked since 1929.

The funeral is Monday at 10:15 Center St., with the Rev. Charles Live" will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. cluding instructors, administrative

The burial will be at East is invited. A nursery is provided. Church of St. George at 11. Burial Cemetery. will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4

building fund.

Herald starts Sunday shopper The Herald will have a a new publication, called the Dollar-Saver, beginning Sunday, Feb. 5. The new shopper will be distributed on Sundays to 53,000 homes in East Hartford, Glaston bury. South Windsor and Manchester. It will feature adver tising from leading area firms.

About town

College trustees expand evaluation of Denison

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Because of concerns about events last semester at Manchester Community College, the executive director of the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges is conducting an extensive study in the an-The Faculty Senate at MCC had other occasions during his three-year nual evaluation of MCC President

Ronald H. Denison. There are no survivors. The Two episodes, "The Revolutionary Dr. Searle Charles said Friday he funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Age" and "The Scientific Age," in Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. the film series "How Should We Then members of the professional staff inat the Presbyterian Church of and managerial staff, as well as stu-the more intensive gvaluation this Community College in Coon Rapids.

opinions about the president. The concern expressed by Dr. Charles and the Board of Trustees who asked him for additional input in the annual evaluation stems from in-

The demotion from his coor- period of 60 to 90 days after the main unidentified. dinator's position in the music evaluation is allowed to compile Denison is expected to be present department by Dr. Denison resulted more information if it is requested by for the Faculty Senate meeting in a grievance submitted in behalf of the Board of Trustees. The board had Tuesday afternoon and is expected to Vater by the state faculty union with the state Board of Trustees and an Charles said he will present a s

unfair labor practice charge filed mary of his findings to the board by with the state Labor Department. Feb. 20 when they may or may not Vater was recently reinstated and act on his recommendations. the grievances were dropped after lengthy negotiations between the Charles would not commit himself to any more specific information. He Congress of Connecticut Community said he still has four or five more Colleges (CCCC), the faculty union, and the Board of Trustees. staff members to see next week. Dr. Denison has been under fire

also investigated the matter for tenure as president of the largest several weeks and voted to support community college in the state. Most Vater and severely criticized the of the other incidents also related to methods used by Denison in the his dealing with personnel matters, demotion.

expressed by persons on the campus 1974 last fall.

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e and Tomatoes, or Cottage Cheese.

CHEESEBURGER

Following: French Fries, Cole Slaw, Lettuce

the day

"A Bernice Original"

Charles said he will present a sum-

backed in close vote The Manchester Bar Association funds for the legal aid office.

of Directors.

provision that a member of the local bar be placed on the board of the Hartford County Legal Aid Society. The Hartford Legal Aid Board and Mason indicated they would support a local advisory committee to assist tical, but not necessarily to oversee the new office because that might infringe on the authority of the society's board of directors. The year-old proposal is to allocate

\$5,000 in Community Development

Meetings next week

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

Monday 7:30 p.m. – Planning and Zoning Commission, Hearing Room. 8 p.m. – Board of Education, budget meeting with PTA, 45 N School St.

Tuesday 9 a.m. - Directors Comment Ses-

sion, Directors Office. 7:30 p.m. - Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Probate

7:30 p.m. - Building Committee, Coffee Room.

8 p.m. - Board of Directors, Hearing Room. Thursday

Probate Court. 7:30 p.m. - Conservation Commis- Tolland County sion, Coffee Room.

8 p.m. — Board of Education public hearing on budget, Robertson School.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of wife and mother, Anna L. Schutz, who passed away February 5, 1977. In loving memory of Raymond Hagenow, Jr., who passed away February 4, 1977. Memories of the one we loved She still lives on in cherished Still cast their gentle glow.

To grace our days and light our paths Wherever we may go. You are not forgotten, loved one, Now will you ever be, **Charles** Schutz and Fam As long as life and memory last,

salary leader of the industri alized world, The Confer ence Board reports.

PHARMACY 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE! HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER 643-5230 COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE" PEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Our Staff Is Here 7 Days week To Serve Your Family ALL MEDICINAL SERVICES AVAILABLE

has voted to support the establish- In other information submitted by Manchester office is closed. ment of a legal aid office in Maso, the original proposal was to Manchester, according to informa-Manchester, according to informa-use CETA (Comprehensive Employ-cover mostly civil services covering marine biologist, will be tion from Alan Mason, director of ment Training Act) positions to staff consumer problems, administrative guest speaker of the Human Services to the Town Board the new office, which he said no problems, such as welfare, social Unitarian Universalist longer seems practical. He suggested security, unemployment compensa- Society: East, Sunday at 11 The local bar association voted 9-8 the use of Title II positions instead if tion, veterans administration, food a.m. at the Community Y, to support the proposal with the they become available for a period of stamps, and housing problems. 78 N. Main St. longer than 12 months.

The proposal also calls for an of- will have to fall within certain in- "The Ocean: A Bottomless fice to be open one day a week in come guidelines. Manchester to be staffed by a St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Dr. Schneider, who lives secretary and a lawyer from the Park Street has offered the use of in Manchester, teaches at Hartford Legal Aid office. A phone space in their parish office building Trinity College. His the new legal aid office where prac- would be installed and would be for the legal aid office.

driving. Court date is Feb. 21.

re-arrest warrant was for a charge of

September. He was released on \$2,-

Fire calls

Friday, 6:36 p.m. - Medical call at 126

Friday, 6:52 p.m. - Medical call at 1301

Friday, 7:08 p.m. - False alarm at 5

South Windsor Bank, Sullivan Avenue.

Court date is Feb. 28.

East Hartford

the Police Station.

South Windsor

Silver Lane

Forbes St

Indian Hill

IN MEMORIAM

Penney Drive.

To qualify for the service, persons Manchester. His topic:

Police report

Wethersfield was charged with Feb. 27. der the influence of alcohol Friday. 20-year-old Vernon man and a Jackson on flute, Lori Robert J. Upton, 17, of 32 Conway Main Street gas station.

kari Pass," a new film fr

A true story, "Shiokari Pass" 6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours, Friday, 6:50 p.m. - Odor of smoke, tells of the abiding love of a young couple at the turn of the century. There will be no admission charge

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Road, was charged with reckless Both the 15-year-old juvenile and Inguanti on clarinet, and Roger J. Michaud, 20, of Vernon Cathy Cook on bassoon. Gordon M. Derby, 20, of Stafford, were charged with breach of peace. They are directed by Bob was arrested Friday on a charge of The court date for Michaud is Feb. Richardson, who also

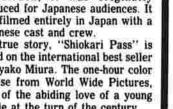
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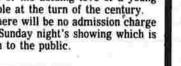
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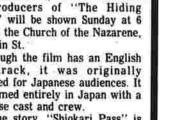
Place," will be shown Sunday at 6 Friday, 3:14 p.m. - Gas washdown at p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Fiiday, 4:52 p.m. - Medical call at 68 Although the film has an English

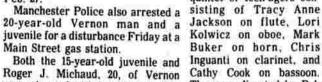
soundtrack, it was originally produced for Japanese audiences. I was filmed entirely in Japan with a Japanese cast and crew. based on the international best seller by Ayako Miura. The one-hour colo

Friday, 4:03 p.m. - Ellington Fire for Sunday night's showing which is Department, chimney fire on Geraldine open to the public.











specialty is phycology, the study of algae. At present he is studying thermal pollution at the nuclear power plant at Millstone, Music will be provided



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Lottery p.m. There will be a Trisayion ser- Memorial contributions may be HARTFORD (UPI) - The number vice Sunday at 8 p.m. at the funeral made to the Zion Lutheran Church drawn Friday in the Connecticut Daily Lottery was 701. **Town Legal Aid office**

Marine life answered in Hartford on the days the church topic

Dr. Charles said he is conducting was president of Anoka-Ramsey Manchester, 43 Spruce St. The public dent leaders to get information on year because of the events on cam- Minn. Denison was released from his In addition to the criticism Denison

the school, as well as specific pus and because of the concerns position at the Minnesota college in The contracts of the presidents of has received on his handling of each of the state's 12 community college affairs, several letters by colleges are up for review and faculty members have been sent to cidents last fall connected to the renewal every year, Charles said, the Board of Trustees expressing demotion of Robert Vater, MCC The evaluation is done by the support of Denison, according to one executive director each year, and a faculty supporter, who chose to re-

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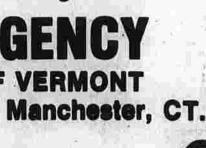
make a statement.











Wholesome treats when time is short

This taste-tempting group of desserts is unique because they are filled with good nutrition and are con-venient to prepare. For old-fashioned goodness, con-sider the spicy pear gingerbread or the golden fruit torte. For something more unusual, try the fruit and cereal version of a pizza. All three appeal to appetites

Each of the desserts makes use of a packaged food product to simplify preparation. But the canned pears and ready-to-eat cereals add a touch of convenience. too. The pears are available year-round and are readyto-eat, right as they come from the can. Likewise, the many cereals can be kept readily available for adding ersatility to dishes in an instant.

Of course, one of the best advantages of using readyto-eat cereals in desserts is the nutritional bonus they provide. Most of these cereals are fortified with 10-25 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (USRDA) for eight essential vitamins and iron. In addition, the bran cereals are prized as an excellent source of natural food fiber

To complement this good record, refreshing canned Bartlett pears provide quick energy and contribute to the daily fiber intake. PEAR PIZZA TREAT - This unique pizza is a

great snack or dessert idea. It features juicy wedges of canned Bartletts baked in a spicy marmalade glaze atop a refrigerator roll crust. All natural cereal is used for the topping, adding its crunchy goodness of oats, rice and almonds.

Pear Pizza Treat 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves

tablespoon cornstarch 4 teaspoon ginger

1/3 cup orange marmalade 11/2 packages refrigerator crescent dinner rolls* % cup all-natural cereal

1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese Drain pears, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Slice each pear

half into 4 pieces. Combine cornstarch, ginger, reserved pear syrup and marmalade. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Pat crescent rolls into a 12-inch circle, turning up outer edge to form rim. Flute edges. Prick with fork. arrange pear pieces in a single layer on dough. Spoon glaze over pears. Sprinkle with all-natural cereal and cheese. Bake at 400 degrees about 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Cut into wedges and serve warm. Makes 10 to 12 servings. *Breakfast Treat. Spread remaining 4 crescent

rolls with margarine or butter. Sprinkle each roll with cinnamon and 1 tablespoon all-natural cereal. Roll up and bake as directed on package. *Kellogg's Country Morning* cereal

PEAR BRAN GINGERBREAD - The oldfashion goodness of gingerbread is given a nutritional boost by including canned pears and a fiber-rich bran cereal in the batter. Juley canned Bartlett pears and a broiled caramel-bran topping are added after the cake has baked. Pear bran gingerbread 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves

package (14% oz.) gingerbread mix cup shreds of wheat bran cereal*

1 egg

2 tablespoons vegetable oil ¼ cup shreds of wheat bran cereal

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2/3 cup flaked coconut 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted

2 tablespoons milk

Drain pears, reserving syrup. Reserve 4 halves for garnish. Dice remaining pears. Combine gingerbread mix and the 1 cup cereal. Add enough water to reserved pear syrup to measure 11/4 cups. Add syrupwater mixture, egg and oil to dry mixture and beat until well blended. Blend in diced pears. Pour into greased and floured 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cut reserved pears in half, lengthwise. Arrange on gingerbread. Combine 34 cup cereal, brown sugar, coconut, margarine and milk. Spread topping over pears. Broil until topping is bubbly and lightly browned. Makes 9 servings. *Kellogg's All-Bran cereal

FRUIT CRUNCH CAKE - Serve dishes of this cobbler-like dessert with a drizzle of cream. The spicy crumb topping is made from corn flake crumbe, chopped nuts and a cake mix. The fruit layer is filled with canned pears, pineapple and

Fruit crunch cake 2/3 cup packaged corn flake crumbs*

1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

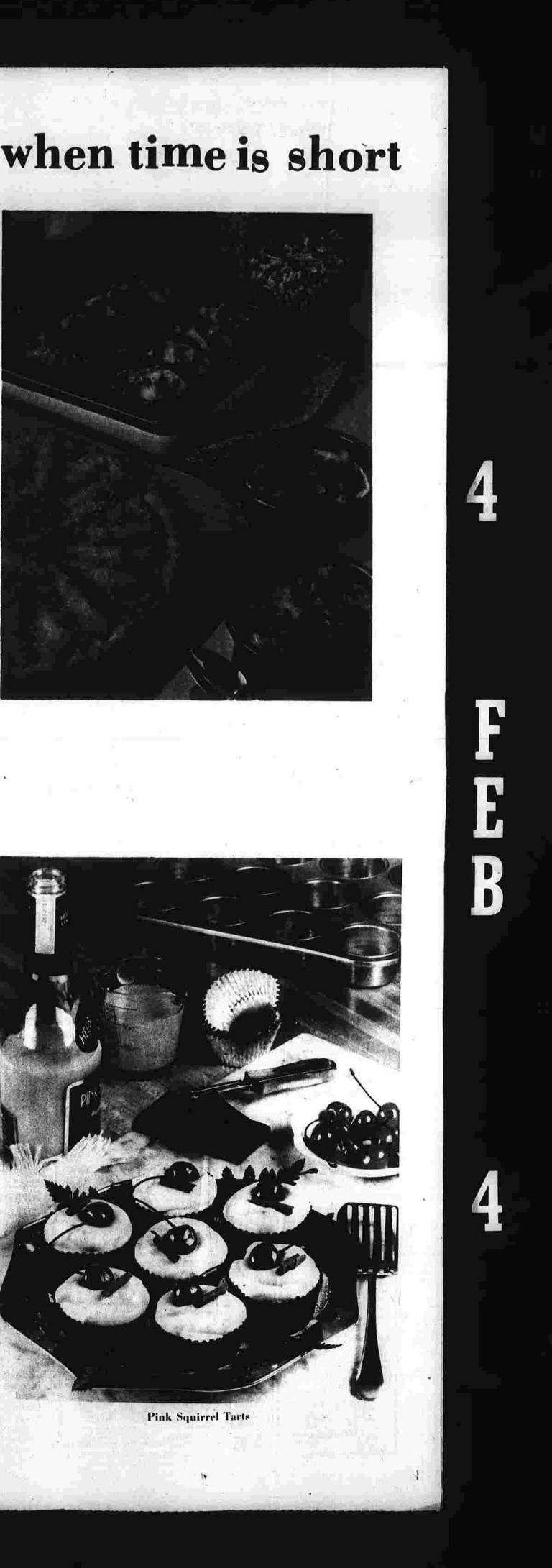
1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves I can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained 1/2 cup seedless raisins

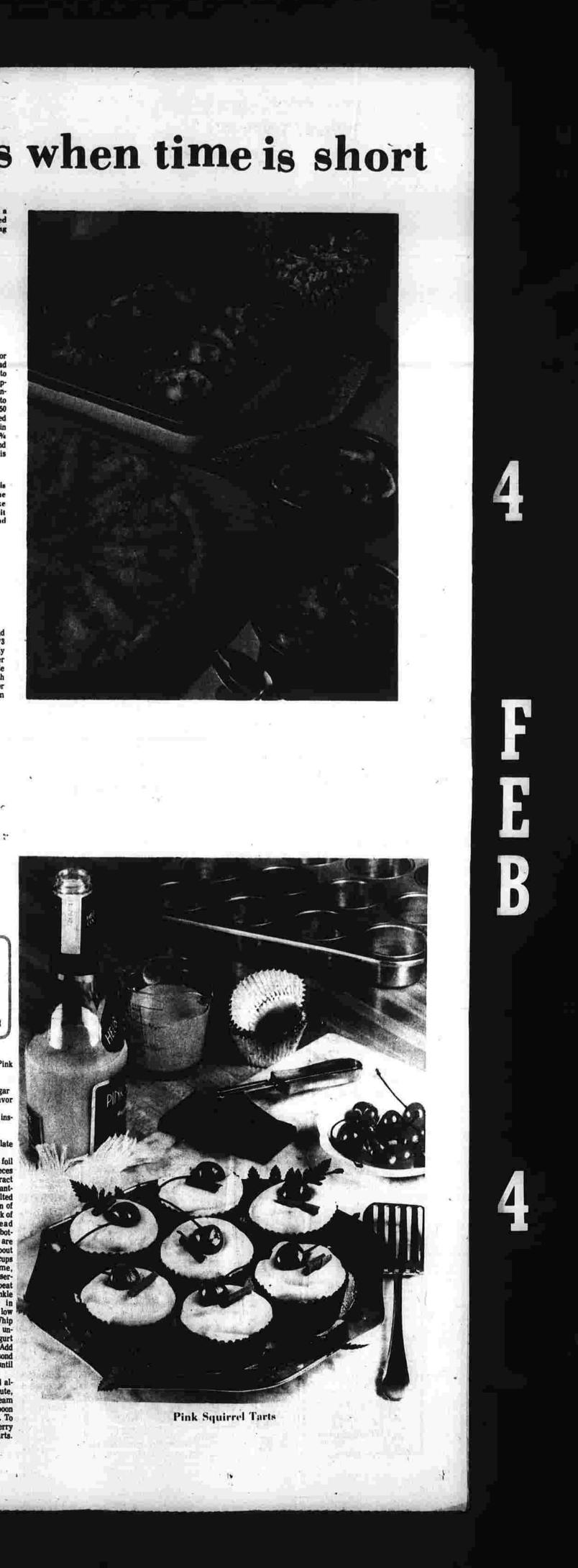
package (9 oz.) white cake mix

/3 cup margarine or butter, melted

*Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs

Combine corn flake crumbs, nuts, cinnamon and nutmeg. Set aside. Drain and chop pears, reserving 1/3 cup syrup. Spread pears, pineapple and raisins evenly in 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle dry cake mix over fruit. Drizzle with reserved pear syrup. Sprinkle cereal mixture evenly over cake mix. Drizzle with margarine. Bake at 350 degrees about 50 minutes or until topping is crisp and lightly browned. Serve warm or cooled. Makes 9 servings.





By BETTY RYDER

Day - that's been the theme for

many years. February birthdays, honoring past presidents or your own guests, make great themes to get a party rolling And moods can easily be created with colorful delicious hors d'oeuvres like Cherry Sausage Bites keeping hot in a chafing dish, Choco-Berry Creme Squares, and a "just for adults" dessert, Pink Squirre Chocolate Tarts.

Cherry Sausage Bites

Meathalls 1 lb. ground beef

1 lb. bulk pork sausage 1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked 1/4 cup chopped pecans

egg teaspoon salt

Sauce: One 21-oz. can cherry filling % cup dry sherry For meatballs, combine all i

gredients; mix well. Shape to form 1inch balls. Bake in two 154x104-inch jelly roll pans in preheated hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes.

For sauce, combine pie filling and sherry in large chafing dish; cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Add meatballs to cherry sauce; keep warm over very low heat to serve. Makes about 71/2

Choco-Berry Creme Squares 3 cups quick or old-fashioned oats.

Doonlo/Loo

1/2 cup butter or margarine

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water

Two 10-oz. frozen strawberries. thawed

One 7-oz, jar marshmallow creme 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

For crust, toast oats in 154x104- curls for garnish

Squirrel Tarts. Pink Squirrel Tarts

pkg semi-sweet chocolate 1¼ tablespoon almond extract

envelope unflavored gelatin

1 cup bottled, pre-mixed Pink Squirrel cocktail 1 cup whipping cream tablespoon confectioners' sugar

1-8-oz. container vanilla-flavor 1 3%-oz. pkg. French vanilla instant pudding mix

1/2 teaspoon almond extract Maraschino cherries and chocolate

inch jelly roll pan in preheated Line cups of muffin pan with foll moderate oven (350 degrees) about baking cups. Melt chocolate pieces 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. with shortening and almond extract Melt together chocolate pieces and in heavy saucepan, stirring constant-butter over low heat. Combine oats ly over moderate heat. Keep melted and chocolate mixture; mix well, chocolate warm. Pour tablespoon of Press onto bottom of lightly oiled chocolate into foil cup. Using back of 13x9-inch baking pan. Chill. demitasse-size spoon, spread For strawberry cream, soften chocolate evenly over sides and botgelatin in cold water; stir over low tom of foil. Repeat until all cups are heat until dissolved. Gradually add coated. Refrigerate until firm, about strawberries to marshmallow 1 hour. Removing only a few cups creme, mixing on low speed of elec- from refrigerator at one time, tric mixer until well-blended. Blend carefully peel off foil. Place on serin dissolved gelatin. Chill about 20 ving plate and refrigerate. Repeat minutes or until mixture is slightly until all foll is removed. Sprinkle thickened. Fold in whipped cream. gelatin over Pink Squirrel in Spoon over crust. Chill. To serve, cut saucepan. Stir constantly over low into squares; garnish with additonal heat until dissolved; cool. Whip whipped cream or chocolate curls, as cream with confectioners' sugar undesired. Makes about 16 servings. An adult dessert with a new taste with pudding mix until smooth. Add dimension that combines popular Pink Squirrel mixture and almond chocolate and almond flavors is Pink extract; beat 1 more minute, until

Add Pink Squirrel mixture and almond extract; beat 1 more minute, 12 21/2-inch diameter foil baking until smooth. Fold whipped cream into Pink Squirrel mixture. Spoon into chocolate cups. Refrigerate. To serve, garnish each tart with cherry and chocolate curls. Makes 12 tarts.



Neighbor's kitchen

Tarts and hearts for Valentine's 14 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces Strawberry Cream:

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Tuesday Tuesda Blood Pressure Clinic, 1 to 2 p.m., Chamber of Commerce breakfast, **Community calendars** 8 a.m., Ramada Inn. Bane's Pharmacy Town Council hearings, 7 p.m., Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall: Town Hall. Andover Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Planning and Zoning Commissio firehouse. Public forum on Board of Educa- special meeting on sewers, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Monday tion budget, 8 p.m., Bolton Elemen-Town Hall Wednesday Town Clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., tax collectary School. Conservation Commission, 7:30 Human Rights Commission, 7:30 tor. assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Ofp.m., Raymond Library, 840 Main St. Bolton Woman's Club, ways and p.m., Town Hall fice Building Young People's AA, 8 p.m., means committee, 8 p.m., home of Planning and Zoning Commission, Fire Commissioners, 7:30 Mary's Church. 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Carol Comforti, Vernon. rehouse. Coventry Lions' Club, 8 p.m., Democratic Women's Club, 8 p.m., Tuesday Andover Grange 76, 90th anniver UConn Alumni Center. Raymond Library. Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., sary, 8 p.m., Town Hall. PTO Executive Board, 8 p.m., Cap-Community Hall. Thursday Wednesday tain Nathan Hale School. Program on adolescence, 7:30 Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., An-Thursday p.m., East Hartford High School. Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community dover Congregational Church. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., School Building Committee, 8 p.m., Coventry High School. Hebron Coed Volleyball, 7 to 9 p.m., Bolton Andover Elementary School. Monday High School. Thursday Board of Tax Review, 7 to 10 p.m., East Hartford Community Health Service nurse, Community Hall. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall. Public Building Commission, 7:30 Today Pools at East Hartford and Penney Bolton p.m., Community Hall High schools, open 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday Today Sunday Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Board of Tax Review, 9 a.m Children's program, 2 p.m., Burn-Center School. noon, Community Hall. Boys' soccer, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., side School. Monday Bolton High School. Monday Men's basketball, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Coventry Tuesday Pools at East Hartford and Penney Bolton High School. high schools, open 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife Monday through Friday.) Monday and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday Board of Welfare, 10 to 11 a.m., Bolton Elementary School. Penney High School. Town Hall. Town clerk, tax collector, Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town

Public health nurses, 1:30 to 3:30, **Town Office Building** Troop 28 Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Gilead Hill School.

Conservation Commission, 8 p.m. Town Office Building. Thursday Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building.

Community Health Service. p.m., Columbia office Route 6. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Gilead Hill School library.

Vernon

Today

library.

Colony, Talcottville. Sunday

Today

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.

High School. Board of Education Curriculum

Senior Citizen Center, Park Place. Senior Citizen Drop-In Center

Area bulletin board

Coventry

assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community

The Public Health Nursing Association of Coventry will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Bane's Pharmacy.

Hebron

Starting Monday, The Herald will be delivered by Michael Biskuplak of 21 Main St., Hebron Center. The paper will also be available at various newstands and stores throughout Hebron, including Cumberland Farms, Rt. 66; Hebron General Store, Rt. 66; and Paradise Farms, Rt. 85, Amston. Residents having questions about delivery may call Biskupiak at 228-0496.

The membership committee of the Hebron Junior Women's Club will hold a membership drive Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. at the home of Linda Stevenson, 10 Laura Drive, All women aged 18 to 40 are invited to attend. To learn more, call Mrs. Stevenson

Rham District

The Rham Music Boosters will meet Monday at 7:36 p.m. in the music room at Rham High School. A proposed band and chorus trip will be discussed. Parents of Grade 8 students are urged to attend. Committees will also be set up for the April 1 tag sale. A chairman is being

South Windsor

South Windsor Young Wives, affiliated with the Nutmeg Branch of the Greater Hartford YWCA, will sponsor a fund-raising dance Feb. 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church, 80 Hayes Road. The Blue Horizons will provide music in a tribute to Eivis Presley. To learn more, contact Mrs. Donna Gaetano, 644-1247, or Mrs. Diane Holle, 644-9104. A senior-teen interdenominational Bible study will be

held Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 14, in the Avery Street area. Persons aged 16 to 20 are invited. To learn more, call Mrs. Roger Cottle, 166 Clinton Drive...





Redevelopment Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Town offices open 7 to 9 p.m. Town clerk, tax collector,

assessor, sanitarian, 6 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. **Rham District Board of Education** budget meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School library.

Rham Music Boosters, 7:30 p.m., music room, Rham High School.

Central Office Committee, 7:30 Tuesday p.m., Gilead Hill School.

Pre-school story hour, 10 a.m., Douglas Library, Hebron Center

Mayor's Ball, 5:30 p.m., The

Refresher course on CPR, 6 p.m., firehouse, Route 30.

Monday

Zonta Club, 7:30 p.m., Rockville Monday

Committee, 7:30 p.m., Middle School Tuesday

Senior Citizen setback, 1:30 p.m., Thursday

Rockville High School library.

Suburban Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Middle School. Wednesday

Neighborhood Crime Watch Program, 7:30 p.m., Northeast

Chamber of Commerce board, nooh, Country Squire, Route 83. Rockville Emblem Club, potluck, 6:30 p.m. meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, North Park Street. Board of Education public

relations committee, 7:30 p.m., school administration building, Park Thursday SELF meeting, 5 p.m., Memorial

Building, Park Place. Senior citizen pinochle, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center. South Windsor

Jaycees Distinguished Service Award dinner, 6:30 p.m., Willie's Steak House, Manchester

Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

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

Board of Education Building and open, 12:15 p.m., St. Peter's Grounds Committee, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church hall, Sand Hill

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN Saturday evening, Feb. 11. Our Hot Meal is on Tomorrow afternoon

starting promptly at 1, we will start our second seswill be about the last time afternoon, Feb. 16. or anyone to tryout, and so f you missed last week or Back to volunteers. We have been thinking about are in need of more names it, then tomorrow will be of people who might be in-

your chance to join. the work needed in putting. this show together. We need some ladies who like to sew to come by either or Sunday or even Wednesday afternoons- or both. 1 you're interested, in doing some sewing and other odd jobs, then call our office or stop by tomorrow after

The theme of the show this year will be a "Song for all Seasons" and both Marci, Roger and their professional helpers cer ainly have a lively show planned which I'm sure will rate right up there This year the show will be held at the Manchester High School, Bailey Auditorium on Friday April 14, and Saturday, at 8

Larger center As always in the case when something new being talked about, such as the possibility of finding a larger senior center, you begin to hear all sorts of stories and it adds nothing but confusion.

1 am on record with large number of seniors who feel that the time has come to find a new larger facility that can have everything on one floor. However, I am not overly excited about being in a big hurry. The monies to come up with a new center will be, for the most part, financed by the federal government; because inds are available now and additional funds each year, it makes me feel it is now time to take this opportunity and look over the possibilities as to what is or could be available Right now we have a number of seniors who are sort of taking the bull by the horns and have forme a committee to scout the town and see just what and where buildings or land is available.

Right now, what we are looking for is support from our seniors and friends to agree that a larger building would be ideal and i needed to expand our programs as we try to reach many more of our elderly.

Bowling League The news here starts with our Senior Bowling League results of this past Tuesday from the Parkade Lanes:

Class A high triple: Evelyn Kellerstrass, 411; Hank Westerholm, 553; high single, Evelyn Kellerstrass, 185; Ray Donahue, 213; Class B high triple, Dorothy Hughes, 390; Al Christensen, 456; high single, Dorothy Hughes, 148; A1 Christensen, 170. **Pinochle winners**

On Wednesday morning, we had a nice turnout for our Friendship Circle meeting and we also had 28 players on hand for our pinochle games with the following winners:

George Last, 644; Arvid Peterson, 608; Marjorie McLain, 597; Gladys Seelert, 590; Jennie Fogar-ty, 577; Joe Carlin, 570; Grace Windsor, 562. In the afternoon we had

12 players for bridge and the lucky prize winners were: Irene Foisy, 3,870; Irene Walsh, 3,780; Mildred Cor-

mier, 3,430. Meanwhile, our craft class was busy making little gifts for Mother's Day and is also getting busy with sewing costumes for the show. By the way, this

class could use some more help so if you'd like to take part in helping to put this part of the show together; drop in next Wednesday at 1 p.m. -Tickets available

We have some tickets available for the Miss Manchester Pageant which will be held at the fanchester High School, Bailey Auditorium, on

Speaking of tickets, we picked up around 11:45 still have six seats left for a.m., delivered, and you the Shrine Circus which is would not have to come sion as we start practicing the Shrine Circus which is would not have to come back to the center. If you

terested in delivering a Hot We did pick up a few new Meal to some of our shut-in faces and would like some members. The more more of you talented peo- names we can get means

Thursdays and should be are interested, please call 643-5310 leaving your name. We certainly would

Farmington trip morning we will be who will be volunteering ple ring, salad, gingerregistering for a trip to their time to help you. bread with topping, kitchen social games. Noon Dickup at 8:30 a.m., return setback games. Bus pickup

put on a little demonstra- to miss some beautiful tion for us and then provide colored slides of Israel us with lunch. After lunch taken by our good friend newberg on fluffy rice. we will travel to the Annie Johnston. Annie sliced beets, roll and a.m., square dance class beginners social dancing University of Connecticut always gives an excellent Health Center for a tour of talk pertaining to the slides this very new and specially and I'm sure you'll enjoy

to 4 p.m., our income tax Thursday as we will be serexperts will be here to help ving seafood newberg and you with your forms. This then you'll be here for the time we have William entertainment. Graif, Robert Simmers, Menu for the week George Potterton and John Monday: Baked corned Don't forget that Monday Dormer who will be here, beef hash, grilled pineap- registering for the Far- 12:45 p.m., bridge games 1

them very much.

equipped facility. them very much. whole wheat, butter Also on Tuesday from 1 Why not stop in for lunch pudding, beverage

beverage.

Restraurant of Tokyo, and you should jot it down rice soup, tuna salad on a Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., While there the cooks will as I'm sure you won't want roll, chilled fruit, return trips at 12:30 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m., beverage. and 3:15 p.m.

Thursday: Seafood butter, sherbert, beverage. Friday: Cream of painting class: 1 p.m., social dancing class Noon tomato soup, egg salad on Senior Bowling League at Meal-on-Wheels 1 p.m., whole wheat, butterscotch. the Parkade Lanes and Meal-on-Wheels. 1 p.m.

Schedule for the week Wednesday: 10 a.m., Monday through Friday: pinochle games and taken and narrated by An-Signing up for the Farmington trip and the Shrine and the start of our crewel Circus.

mington trip. 10 a.m., p.m., craft class. Bus 12:30, lunch served 1 p.m., to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. trips at 12:30 p.m. and at 8:30 a.m., return trips at

return from shopping

embroidery class. Noon to Monday: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., lunch served.



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ple to join us. By the way, we won't have to call on Farmington, where we will Israel slides we really need some the same ones all the time. visit the Benihana Here is a note of interest Wednesday: Chicken 1 p.m., pinochle games, 3:30 p.m.

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beginners ceramics class, Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus 10 a.m., advanced pickup for shopping, 10 ceramics class 10 a.m. and the start of our oil class, 10:45 a.m., advanced Fun Day entertainment Colored slides of Israel Friendship Circle meeting nie Johnston, bus pickup at 10 a.m. Return trip around Friday: 10 a.m., kitcher

social games. Noon to 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Collectors' Corner

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Chicken at the bottom of these chicks brought from Collinsville, the Boat- coverage like this volume CT 06480) \$45,000 at an auction a while ago.

' The title of the book is "Connecticut Post Offices and Postmarks. Warmsley is president of the Postal History Society of Connecticut and a past president of the CPS.

The entire top row of the cancels and the horse at the lower left are from Waterbury. The puma's head in the circle comes from Guilford and the two foxes from Hockanum. The selection is a little overweighted on the side of Waterbury but not by much - they put out 240 of the some 550 cancellations illustrated in this volume. Our town seems to have had just five - a

'Manchester'' office with 2 "V's", thin and thick and Highland Park artwork showing three ways of making a star.

The first thing you see when you pick up the book is a charming dust-jacket photograph of an old-time post office "cage." It has the customers' boxes at the sides and a barred center window with a mail slot underneath. The photo is repeated on the title page. This treasure is the property of the author and sets the tone for what's to com- HADDOCK FILLETS

Warmsley gives us some early history of the post office in America. New London had the very first one, FISH & CHIPS by an act of Parliament in 1710. Ben Franklin was Cop FILLETS master of Cap'n John's-Quick-Frozen post Philadelphia in 1737 and SHRIMP COCKTAI later was appointed supervisor of posts for the entire FISH & CHEESE odometer to go on the wheel of a stagecoach so **DRESSED HADDOCK** stone markers could be set at each mile of the Post Road. Some of these "Franklin Stones" can still be seen in Lyme, Saybrook and Greenwich. There are many anec-

dotes of post office doings back in the general store less was transacted from a cage such as the one in the

A postmaster had franking privileges. All he had to do was write "P.M. Free" and send his letter on its way. Some PMs went overboard and sold subscriptions and insurance, and one even ran a lottery all with free franks. In 1901 a sheet of a hundred of the inverted Pan-

American one-cent stamp was sold at the East Hampton office to an employee of the Summit Thread Co. At the factory they told him to take it back because there was something funny about it! (Scott No. 294, now cataloged at \$4,500 In the earliest days of the

6	Roci	ville I notes
A	mitted	Thursday:

Stephanie Cargill, Charter Road, Rockville; Helen Foster, Dunn Road, Coventry; Qaisra Kakli, Center Road, Vernon; Robert Phillips, Lewis Circle, Rockville; Catherine Wagner, North Terrace, Rockville.

Discharged Thursday: Allyn Bassett, Tolland, Anthony Burokas, Tolland, Linda Donnell, Ellington; Peter Dow, West Street, Rockville; Mac Green, Grove Street, Rockville; Joseph Izzo, West Center Street, 🌑 Aanchester; William Vredenourg, Tolland.

Birth Thursday: A daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mujahida Kakli, Center Road, Vernon.

Church guest Mrs. Marjorie Deale will be guest at a sandwich bar at South United Methodist

Church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the church Mrs. Deale, with her husband, has been a lifelong representative of the United Methodist Church 🍙

in its missionary concern through the world. Those attending are

sked to bring sandwiches for themselves, with a few extra. Dessert and beverages will be served.

Post Office, cancellation in-Canal from Windsor for the postmarks of Pitchfork from West ticut post offices.

had to be done by penning a Locks, and, of course, Dan- Connecticut. The print run British Crown Agents will large "X" across the bury's 11 ways of drawing was a thousand copies. The be represented. This group of Connec-ticut fancy cancellations was selected out of Arthur Warmsley's new book and the fun began. Some Warmsley has given 58 enough to have a high- the K. of C. Hall, 138 Main because of the famous noteworthy cancellations pages to list the 1,000 or so falutin name "Lustro St., Manchester, 7:30 p.m. Waterbury Running were the Devil and past and present Connec- Offset Enamel Dull." (\$25. The program will be The center. A cover with three Meriden, the Axe Head There is no other at P.O. Box 213, Portland, ty Cap on Coins, by Narda

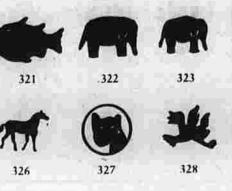
Bourse at the Ramada Inn East Hartford, 10 to 5, The postpaid, from the author Development of the Liber-

Something to do

Tomorrow, February 5.

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Storms deplete overtime budget

Coventry January's snow and ice storms caused Coventry to spend \$14,216 in

overtime allowances from its road udget. This is almost \$2,000 more than was allocated in this year's fiscal plan for overtime plowing. But Town Manager Frank Connolly said that overtime will continue to be paid out as needed for additional storms this year since the "bottom line" for the roads account has not yet been reached

About two-thirds of the \$26,700 appropriated for salt and sand has already been eaten up. Connolly

propriate money from federal an- Youth Sunday irecessionary funds.

the highway department's equipment, and several dump trucks had class will be in charge of the entire "ioin the fun" to be repaired. Connolly praised the church service. road crew for its arduous work during the storms. The town has given up maintaining

which there are few dwellings. At a youth choirs will provide special recent workshop on roads, the town

tated. Last year also saw an over- Mountain Road, the South Street church school teachers and other inrun in costs of labor and materials. A Culvert, Lancaster Road, Hop River terested persons. Simple projects 100 locations. town meeting was needed to ap- Road, and Brigham Tavern Road. will feature cutting letters, paper

The Second Congregational Church The bad weather has also affected in Coventry will hold a Youth Sunday at the home of Dawn Carlson at 7:30 Nancy. They run an educational mis- related to a club member.

"There are 13 young people preparing for the prayers, two sermonettes, and the order or service." some of its unimproved roads on said Rev. Robert Bechtold. The music.

council dropped as priority projects work on Brigham Hill Road, Riley will conduct art workshops for

mache, prints, clay, and posters. On Feb. 14 the Gleaners will meet

"join the fun." Lenten series specials will be held on Sunday, February 12, 19, and 26 Theological Training Program, a

and March 5, 12, and 19. Both the model experiment in the training of First and Second Congregational lay leaders in indigenous churches. Churches will pool their resources to They are in the process of achieved honors with distinction for offer films on various periods of the transferring leadership of the two consecutive semesters at East Christian church. The films were prepared by a Africa.

Swiss church'scholar. The series is entitled "How Should We Then Live?

The Rise and Decline of Western Thought and Culture." It took almost three years to prepare in more than The Missionary Society of the

church recently hosted a lecture by sionary in Africa on behalf of the United Church Board of World Ministries.

The Sales founded the Botswana

I-84 completion breakfast topic

Plans for the completion of Interstate Highway 84 between East Hartford and Providence, R.I., will be the topic of discussion at a breakfast meeting of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the East Hartford Ramada Inn. Chamber officials said the incompletion of Interstate

84 has been a major source of traffic congestion for the Town of East Hartford for a number of years. It has been the goal of the chamber and the town to expedite this project, specifically the mile and one quarter stretch of highway between East Hartford and Manchester.

Governor Ella Grasso's recent announcement supporting the project paves the way for work to begin, chamber officials said. The public is invited to the meeting. Information about

tickets is available by calling the chamber office, 289-Participating in the program for the state Department

of Transportation will be Harold F. Heintz, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Planning and Research and John Drake, director of planning.

Health Systems unit will meet Wednesday

The Health Systems Agency, Subarea E, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ellington Town Hall. Members will be asked to submit comments regarding a draft of the bylaws and operating procedures; discuss replacement of representatives from the subarea to the HSA board; and hear a project review and plan development update There will be a special meeting of Subarea E Feb. 15,

also at Ellington Town Hall, to elect a provider and elected official to fill interim vacancies on the HSA Board of Directors.

Budget meeting set on Bolton education

There will be an open forum on the Board of Education's proposed budget for 1978-79 Monday at 8 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. It is being sponsored by the school board budget committee, the Bolton High School parents group and the Bolton Elementary-Center School Parents Teacher

Organization. School Supt. Raymond Allen will present an overview of the budget. Those in attendance will be given the opportunity to speak about the budget. This is the first time there has been an open forum on

the budget sponsored by the school board. Library purchases The Board of Library Directors approved the purchase of a corkboard, letters for the corkboard and a wooden easel. The items will be purchased with gift money. The board will ask the Bolton High School industrial arts department to install a bulletin board at the library The board plans to set up a job bank between the school

Special service set for Ash Wednesday

and the library.

Ash Wednesday (Feb. 8) will be observed at Center Congregational Church with a service of worship at 7:30

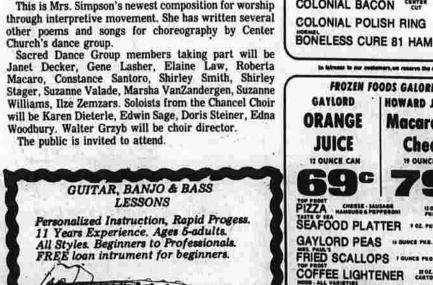
p.m. in the church sanctuary. The Sacred Dance Group and the Chancel Choir, with the Rev. Newell Curtis, pastor, as worship leader, will

present "The Cry," a meditation of readings, music, and dance, arranged by Betty Simpson. Other dance interpretations will be "O Lord, Most Merciful" by Franck. he spiritual "I Wonder As I Wander," "O Lamb of God" from the "Rejoice Mass," and Glarum's "O Be Joyful." The service will conclude with celebration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The theme of "The Cry" is taken from Psalm 118, "Out

of my distress I called on the Lord; the Lord answered me and set me free." It includes other selections from the Psalms, words of Jesus, and original poetry set to This is Mrs. Simpson's newest composition for worship

through interpretive movement. She has written several other poems and songs for choreography by Center

Stager, Suzanne Valade, Marsha VanZandergen, Suzanne Williams, Ilze Zemzars. Soloists from the Chancel Choir will be Karen Dieterle, Edwin Sage, Doris Steiner, Edna Woodbury, Walter Grzyb will be choir director. The public is invited to attend.

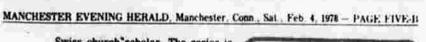


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Bulletin board

Vernon

The Rockville Emblem Club is offering a \$100 scholarship to a Rev. Richard Sales and his wife, college-bound high school senior Applications are available at **Rockville High School or from Lida** Duncan, 646-6830, and Marion Friedrich, 875-5464. Deadline is April

Rob White, son of Mr. and Robert White of 6 Risley Road, has program to nationals in Southern Catholic High School. He is a

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Sacred Dance Group

Members of the Sacred Dance Group of Center Congregational Church, left to right, Elaine Law, Suzanne Valade and Constance Santoro, rehearse one of the sacred dances they will perform during the Ash Wednesday service at the church. Story on page 5B. (Herald photo by Pinto)

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., sonage on Cornwall Dr. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 783 Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 783 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jellev. pastor. ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev.

Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Old Town Rd.

Rockville.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH,

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J.

School for Nursery through junior high; 9

Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 7 p.m., Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 CHRIST, Tolland, Rev. Donald G. p.m.

Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim pastor.

Fellowship. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Road, Vernon. Rev. Donald Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday McClean, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5:10 p.m., Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun- 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor;

day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Rev. Michael Donohue. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH,

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service. OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY Reese III, minister. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 9:45 a.m., Church School for

kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., Worship Service. BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST Ellington. 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sunday School. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford. FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev.

Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford. Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

AREA CHURCHES

a.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL A.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes. ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Road, Glastonbury. Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. FIRST CHURCH OF School, child care, 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; School, child care, 12 p.m. Plinging School, p.m. EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist Convention), 38 Main St. Rev. Charles

Conley, pastor,

 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services

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 which are interpreted for the deaf,

 Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday

 School; 6 p.m., Training Union.

 ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH,

 Stillacton Rd., South Windsor, Rev.

 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-day Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Route 30. Rev. Dr. James W. Knorr, pastor.

9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provided. ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, South Windsor. Rev. William McGrath South Windsor. Rev. William McGrath South Windsor. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday sor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD, vicar

Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

(LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA), 1120 Silver Lane, East Hart-ford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided. ford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 65, Hebron, Rev.

William Persing, rector. 10 a.m., Worship Service; registration for Sunday School classes after service 10 a.m., Worship Service; registration for Sunday School classes after service for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begin K. King and Frank B. Cookson, sermon Sept. 18. title: "Memories.," Nurser SECOND CONGREGATIONAL provided in Church Lane House.

CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 1746 Boston Tpke., Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, ministe 11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian

Swensen, pastor. 8:15 and 10:50 a.m., Worship Services

with the Rev. Mr. Swensen, preaching, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through

for all ages, three through adult, Nursery for infants; 6 p.m., Sunday Evening Ser-

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 11

Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr.,

9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simp

son Wing, 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, Holy Commu-

nion, Church School; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 6:30 p.m., Sharing Families, Federation and Rob-

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH,

astors; Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C.

8:30 & 11 a.m., Divine worship with

Communion; 11 a.m., Installation of new council members; 9:45, Church School, Adult Forum on "Issues Confronting the

Church," Youth Class, Bible study o

Job; 9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery for infants:

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James

D. MacLauchlin, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School, Sermon by the Rev. Dr. MacLauchlin, "This is My Will," Sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper will be observed, after the service, there will be Fellowship Hour in the hall. 11:15 a.m., Descores and desconcesses meeting: 1 to

Deacons and deaconesses meeting; 1 to

4:15 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim

Fellowship; 7 to 9 p.m., Senior High

6:30 p.m. Youth open house

Pilgrim Fellowship.

Church & Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson,

Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus.

bins Rooms.

Custer, pastor

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium. FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-

NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m.,

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,

Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Ser-CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Rev.

Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street & Hillstown Road. Wendel K. Walton, bishop.

Seminary: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. B:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 9 p.m., Sacrament Service. ST. JAMES CHURCH. Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. n., Sunday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; N., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, Coffee and School classes for

p.m., Service, Informal Worship.

Cooper and High streets. Rev. Charles W. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

and Second Year Youth Instruction.

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Wings of morning

What do you copy? There is a story about a clever counterfeiter who made a perfect \$10

bill but was arrested when he tried to spend it. He objected, blustered and finally said, "I defy anyone to show me where this bill is not exactly like the one I copied." When the two were compared the

arresting officer smiled, and said, A fishbone "You are right that this is a perfect If you were asked, "Who was the realize that you were copying a the Garden of Even so that we know counterfeit bill."

It is well to look carefully at those It is well to look carefully at those standards by which we pattern our believe it a literal fact that Adam follow the Christ. "True greatness"

who was asked to write a composi-tion on "True Greatness." She was a mixture of good and evil. only 12 years old and she came from a poor family that had little education. Her essay had such insight and sincerity that it was quoted all over England. She wrote:

"A person can never get true greatness by trying for it. You can et it when you are not looking for it. It is nice to have good clothes. It makes it a lot easier to act decent, but it is a sign of true greatness to act when you have not got them just as good as if you had.

'One time when Ma was a little girl they had a bird at their house called Bill, that broke his leg. They thought they would have to kill him, but the next morning they found him and can be saved from it. propped up sort of sideways on his good leg, singing. That was true A small boy in church noticed a

line. The line broke and let it all down the service," his father whispered. time she spread it on the grass where the 9:30 or the 11 o'clock service?

But that night a dog with dirty feet A candle ran over it. When she saw what was done she sat down and did not cry a

All she said was, 'Ain't it queer that he didn't miss nothing?' That was true greatness, but it is only people who have done washing that know

precisely what happened?"

lives. Are they true or counterfeit? If "fell" and that his fall accounts for our model is Jesus Christ we will all the evil in the world today. Others never achieve a perfect copy but we interpret it as a "fall upward" in will have a perfect goal. We can have which man came to know good from perfection of direction if we seek to evil and had the power to choose which way he would go.

I believe that this story is true but Once there was a little English girl that it is not an historical fact. It is

We yield to temptation and try to become as gods. When we sin we blame each other as Adam blamed Eve and Eve blamed the snake. We need to be reminded that although we fall, we do not have to remain fallen.

Some believe that man is doomed to remain in the mud, but I feel that with God's help man can rise again. David Read explains it this way: I see a dog struggling in the muddy waters of a stream. I know he doesn't belong there so I reach down and help him out. I leave the other creature whose element it is. When we say men was fallen, we mean he does not belong to the evil in which he lives

white flag with gold stars on it. He Once there was a woman that had done a big washing and hung it on a "It is to honor all those who died in in the mud, but she didn't say a word. There was a pause and then came a She did it all over again, and this loud whisper, "Daddy, did they die in

one small candle." copy, but you evidently did not historian that recorded the events in A maxim from Blaise Pascal

morality."

Poem of the Week

God - let me be aware.

down the ways, Just getting somehow safely through the days, Not even groping for another

Not even wondering why it all was planned, Eyes to the ground unseeking

for the light, Soul never aching for a wild-

winged flight, , Please, keep me eager just to do'my share. God - let me be aware.

God - let me be aware. Stab my soul fiercely with other's pain,

Let me walk seeing horror and Let my hands, groping, find

other hands. Give me the heart that divines, inderstands. Give me the courage, wounded,

to fight. Flood me with knowledge, drench me in light, Please, keep me eager just to

do my share. God - let me be aware.

Miriam Teichner

LOCAL CHURCHES 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. ST. JAMES CHURCH. Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis H. D. Marris M. Holy Communion, Church School I. Nursery and Senior Archambault and Rev. Francis **Teaching Service**. NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R.

10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), film "Shiokari Pass," Nursery provided. Worship. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 Cooper and High streets. Rev. Charles w. ST. MARY SEPISCOPAL CHURCH, 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Com-munion; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to 11:35 a.m., First ST. MARY SEPISCOPAL CHURCH, Park and Church streets. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector; Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, assistant to the rector. J. Broadhead, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible School classes ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Vernon streets. Eugene Brewer, Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with sermon by

CATHOLIC CHORCH, is control of
Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor.
9 a.m., Mass in English and Polish.
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D.werhon attends
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attendsthe Rev. Mrs. West, Church School,
Nursery care followed by coffee hour; 11
a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with ser-
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a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with ser-
mon by the Rev. Mrs. West,
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
Scientist, 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Spirit," golden text from the Bible: "It is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Spirit is truth." I John 5:6. The Christian Science

> lit a candle instead of cursing the Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except darkness. The following inscription holidays, a free public lending library is was found on a small new gravestone maintained. after a devastating air raid in Britain COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH,

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing

well; this is the principal of Petrie, associate executive minister of American Baptist Churches of Connecticut, will be guest preacher, Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowships

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors. 8 a.m., Sacrament of Holy Commu-

nion; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services, Pastor Webb preaching, sermon: "What Does, It Mean To Accept Christ?";- 9

World Wide Pictures presents a beautiful memory for tomorrow... SHIOKARI PASS he true story of one man who found enough strength to overcome his weakness enough courage to conquer fear. and enough love to give life to others. FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD SUN., FEB. BON at 7 P.M.

From time to time I give brief ac-counts of a person or group that has it a person or group that has

during World War II: "There is not enough darkness in all the world to put out the light of tion education

"All our dignity consists in during the service; 10:30 a.m., Mornin thought. Let us endeavor to think Worship, Communion, the Rev. Russel

Awareness

Let me not stumble blindly

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6 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Fellowship, Junior High Youth

CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Dr. James W. Knorr, pastor. 11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m., Church School.

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Wind-

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Sunday School; Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. son, minister.

9:30 a.m. Sunday School in Church title: "Memories,," Nursery care UNION CONGREGATIONAL

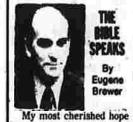
CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow-man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate minister 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m., Church School, Grades 10 through 12; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Infants

through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Cross Bearer Sunday, sermon topic: "When Religion Becomes Thread-bare," the Rev. Mr. Bowman, preaching; BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Bolton Center Road. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:15 a.m., Church School and

Custer, pastor. 9 & 10:30 a.m., Worship Services, Com-Communion theme: "Discipleship"; 6:30 munion, coffee fellowship between ser-vices; 9 a.m., Nursery for children 5 ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

vices; V a.m., Nursery for children 5 years and younger; 10:30 a.m., Church School classes from age 3 to Grade 6; 6 p.m., Membership group; 8 p.m., "Elastic Band" at parsonage, "The Right To Die." TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmartack St Bay Norman F Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Kimberly Lynn Hoops); 11 a.m., Parish Swensen, pastor.



'is to hear Christ confess me as his own in the judgment! God confesse Job as "my servant, "none like him," "a blameless and upright man," Job 1:8. He con-fessed David as "a man after my heart," Acts

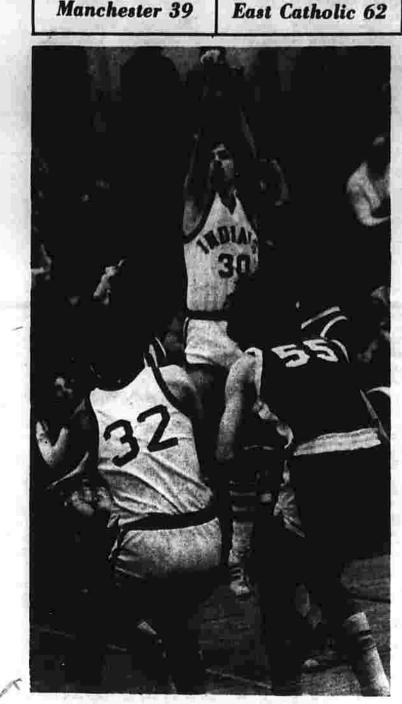
13:22. When Jesus fulfilled all righteousness in being bap-tized," God said: "This is my beloved Son," Matt. 3:17. and Jesus promised that everyone who con fesses him before men, he will confess before God, Matt. 10:32.

I must not be ashamed to own Jesus my divine savior, Mark 8:38. Not dare I allow fear to seal my lips, John 12:42,43, And m verbal confession (Rom. 10:9,10) must be confirmed by my obedience, John 14:23. It will be tragic to say the words, while

neglecting the deeds, Matt. 7:21-23. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Stree Phone: 646-2903



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South Catholic 68

Wethersfield 42

Up and over for basket try

Scott Hyde (32) and Wethersfield's Chris Kripas (55) to get off basket try last night at Clarke Arona. Visitors and COLL test off Scott Hyde (32) and Wethersfield's Chris Kripas (55) to get off basket try last night at Clarke Arena. Visitors won CCIL test. 42-must win all to qualify for post-Cashman 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Jim Ratliff 39. (Herald photo by Dunn)

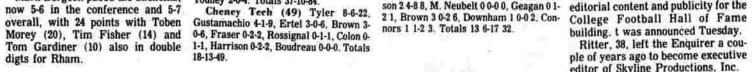
Red-hot Rham trounces Tech-

Still feeling the effects of its Thursday night loss to Cromwell, (the latter pair sick). Cheney Tech ran into a hot Rham High club and was scolded by Kevin Tyler was the lone Techman In double figures with 22 points made to the figures with 22 points for 8-7 the Sachems last night, 84-49, in Hebron.

'We were just terrible," stated Tech Coach Gerry Blanchard. "I had In double figures with 22 points. The Manchester. a funny feeling it would happen Beavers were someone also feeling Wethersfield (40) Dessureau 8 1-4 17 (after the loss in the big game to the affects of illness. Cromwell). And Rham came to

Play." Rham led at all turns, 16-8, 34-23, and 53-39. Mark Bergeon paced the Sachems, Mark Bergeon paced the Sachems, and 53-39.

digts for Rham.



goals - two of them while his team Jim Mayer, Brad Selwood and was short-handed - to lead the Edmonton Oilers past the New England Whalers, 6-3, Friday. MacDonald scored twice in the teammate Bill Flett added an un-

first period, once short-handed and once on a power play. He added his Dave Dryden, Oilers netminder, 16th goal of the season while his team stopped 20 shots. was one man down in the middle

Havlicek

big gun

the Washington Bullets.

EHHS triumphs

winless in 15 outings.

season.

BOSTON (UPI) - John Havlicek

scored 29 points and Sidney Wicks

had 28 Friday night to lead the

Boston Celtics to a 116-94 win over

its longest since mid-November.

Boston's three-game win streak is

The key to the Celtics win was a 35-

point third-quarter burst which

boosted their lead to 84-69 at the end

of the period. Wicks scored 13 points

and Havlicek added 12 in that period.

Washington's Elvin Hayes had 24

points. Dave Cowens added 22 points

The Celtics are now 17-30 on the

gym. East Hartford is now 8-5 in the

league, 8-7 overall, while Enfield is

SPRINGIFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - period and scored his 17th in the Winger Blair MacDonald scored four third. Danny Bolduc scored for New England. Joe Micheletti of the Oilers scored in the second period and

Oilers stop Whalers, 6-3 Sports slate Saturday BASKETBALL

usatonic CC at MCC, 8 East Hampton at Coven-WRESTLING Wethersfield at

Manchester, noon



Backhand save during singles match Mike Britton managed to get his racquet on ball to make backhand return during match against Jim Ratliff. Latter won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2 in NETS tourney play last night at Racquet Club. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Wethersfield nips Tribe, 42-39

Edmonton 6

Whalers 3

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter Any lingering hopes moving up to 6-9.

Wethersfield 40

MHS girls 32

tain of qualifying for the state Basketball Tournament were further dashed last night as Wathersfield High durmond the Wethersfield High dumped the the ball over in the third canto.

for the season with five games times at crucial situations.

seconds, but turned it over the last

The loss drops the Indians to 5-11 stanza as the Indians lost the ball five points with sophomore center Chris Beaupre 0 0-0 0, Marshall 0 0-0 0, Kelly 0

Catholic battle won by South

Led by potential All-State Xavier High in Middletown. selection John Pinone, South The Rebels, who've now won seven in the towel but the kids didn't." 42-34. Mark Marciano had 11 points Catholic rolled to its eighth quarter advantage thanks to some with 27 points and a bundle of hot shooting. They extended the rebounds with Bob Zagaja chipping Catholic last night at the margin to 16 points in the second can- in 14 tallies. South had 26 baskets and University of Hartford.

girls lose

The winning Eagles are now 6-8

Lauri Turkington and Liz Neubelt

Wethersfield also took the jayvee

tilt, 35-32. Robin Gustafson had 8

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Totals 16 8-21 40.

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Wethersfield.

season play.

South upped its aggregate log to 11-3 with the win and is unbeaten in six South's bulge grew to 52-36 at the end of three quarters before East Mark Murphy chipping in 14 and East Catholic (62) Venora 2 0-0 4. HCC starts. East fell to 1-5 in the con-staged a closing rally.

in a row over East, took a 17-11 first- Pinone led all scorers for South for 8-5 East

Rich Bray 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Sam Crispino-

CININNATI (UPI) - Paul Ritter,

building, t was announced Tuesday.

ple of years ago to become executive

editor of Skyline Productions, Inc.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los

Crawford 31, began his pro career

with the Dodgers in 1964 as a \$100,000

bonus baby just out of high school. He

was with Houston and Oakland last

Angeles Dodgers today welcomed back outfielder Willie Crawford,

Crawford returns

signed as a free agent

season.

Ritter, 38, left the Enquirer a cou-

Last night's results

High girls' basketball team Yost-Steve Williams 4-6, 6-3, 7-6;

dropped a 40-32 decision to Harvey Pastel-Bill Cashman def. Wethersfield vesterday in Bob Weiss-Ben Bishop 6-2, 7-5; Bob Barton-Bill Drake def, Mike Belcher-

wethersfield had an 8-7 lead after def. Mike Britton 6-4, 6-2; Bill Drake def. Rich Bray 6-3, 6-0; Ben Bishop

one quarter, 23-17 margin at the in-termission and 30-25 bulge after Saturday's pairings: Singles —

chipping in 13. Lisa Tilden had 10 markers for the Indians with Tracy Culture difference of the Indians with Tracy Drake-Cashman, 5:30.

Manchester (32) Tilden 5 0-0 10, a former Cincinnati Enquirer sports

Carpenter 0 0-2 0, Millis 1 0-1 2, Culbert- writer, has been named manager of

ference and 7-7 overall. The Eagles "I'm proud of the way the kids baskets and was 12 for 15 from the 15- Murphy 7 0-0 14. Hammick 2 2-2 6. have a makeup date Monday night at battled back." praised East Coach foot line.

Penney runs mark Tribe hoop ☆NETS☆ in CCIL to 12-2 Undermanned Manchester Pro-Am: First round - John DeQuattro-Mike Britton def. Earl

Penney High continued its winning ways with a 45-42 win over Simsbury High last night in CCIL basketball action in Simsbury. The Black Knights improved their record in the league to 12-2 and Lindery larger paged Bar overall mark to 13-2 while Simsbury 21 points with Burns adding 11. Jeff

Penney had a 9-8 lead after one figures with 13 points. quarter but Simsbury took a 19-17 halftime lead. The Trojans maintained the upper hand after three periods at 28-24.

three quarters. Ann Dessureau paced the winners with 17 points with Lisa Magelaner chipping in 13. Lisa Tilden had 10 Chipping in 10 Chipping in 13. Lisa Tilden had 10 Chipping in 13. Lisa Ti 4:30 remained on a Scott Burns Funk 0-4-4. Totals 16-13-45.

without the services of leading scorer Ellen Donadio (injured) and Singles at 1, Doubles at 3, Wynn leads in Honolulu

HONOLULU (UPI) - Bob Wynn, who has not won any money on the PGA tour this year and is seriously considering taking a club job, picked up four strokes after 11 holes Friday to go 9-under par in the second round

of the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open. The 29-hole score by Wynn, an early starter Friday at the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club's seaside course, put him two strokes ahead of first-round leader Gene Littler, who was a late starter.

In the first round, Wynn had a 67 and was the only one of the windplagued afternoon players to place among the leaders. Wynn, who lives in Los Altos.

Calif., won only \$21,000 last year. His lone tournament title came in the 1976 B.C. Open. Howard Twitty, who had an

opening 69, played his first nine of the second round in 3-under and stood at 6-under after 31 holes. Andy Bean and Bill Rogers picked day night in the Hartford Coun-

70s to join U.S. Open champion in the Restaurant League Hubert Green, a 69 shooter toppled 218 pins in a repeat Thursday, at 5-under. Except for a brief mist, the oceanside course was rainfree and sunny Friday with a few scattered clouds.

Bolster staff

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates have bolstered their depleted bullpen with the acquisition of relief pitcher Elias Sosa from the Los Angeles Dodgers. the Dodgers last season.

High swimmers winners

Back to the .500 level is Manchester High swimming team after yesterday's 96-71 win over Conard High at the local pool. The In-Conard High at the local pool. The Indians are 2-2 with two straight wins. Wilkie (M) :24.1. dians are 2-2 with two straight wins.
Bob DiManno, Greg Cassells, Jim
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Tanner, Bob McNally and Steve
Mitchell along with Bob Michaud all
turned in personal best performances
winke (M) :24.1.
Diving: 1. Derosler (C). 2. Nelson (M).
3. Eagleson (M) 132 pts.
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Michaud (M), 3. Spitzler (C) 1:00.7.
100 free: 1. Goggin (C). 2. Halldin (M).
3. Rotvig (C) :55.5. turned in personal best performances 500 free: 1. Berry (C), 2. Wilkie (M), 3. in several events for the Silk Milyko (C) 5:22.4. 100 back: 1. Burrill (C), 2. McNally Towners. (M), 3. Mitchell (M) 1:13.1. Results: 200 med. relay: 1. Manchester (Smith. Michaud, Wojnarowski, Wilkie), 2. Conard, 3. Manchester 1:50.0. 100 breast: 1. Wojnarowski (M), 2. Beckwith (M), 3. Hamilton (C) 1:12.3. 400 free relay: 1. Conard, 2.

Manchester, 3:42

200 free: 1. Barry (C), 2. Halldin (M),

Penney 45 Simsbury 42

remaining. Wethersfield, one club Wethersfield, 6-7 in the CCIL, was Apter topped Manchester with 16 and the locals have to beat out in Class LL Region I. improved its chances led by Leroy White and Joe 15 points respectively. Grodovich in the comeback. White Manchester took the jayvee till, 71made it a 4-point edge with 2:40 left 50. Rich Koepsel had 14 points, Bucky Manchester High might main-tain of qualifying for the State the half went ahead after three Grodovich iced it with 9 seconds left Wethersfield (42) Zawodniak 2 0 0 4.

Manchester (39) Hyde 8 0-0 16. Indians, 42-39, at Clarke Arena in a CCIL tilt. But turnovers, which have plagued Manchester, returned in the final Codovich led Wethersfield with 13 But turnovers, which have plagued Manchester, returned in the final Kripas adding 10 tallies. Hyde and 0-00 Totals 18 3-7 39.



Jim Penders. "We could have tossed South also copped the jayvee tilt.

to before settling for a 36-23 halftime lead. National control of the second can be before settling for a 36-23 halftime Six-foot-six pivotman Rob Smith Six-foot-six pivotman Rob Smith sophomore Pete Kiro 10. East had 25 Smith 7 4-6 18. Kiro 4 2-3 10. Hall 1 0-0 2 Wieczorek 2 4-4 8. Totals 25 12-15 62.

Moger was the lone Trojan in twin

Penney (45) James 10-1-21, Konnonchik 1-1-3, Guzzardi 2-0-4, Grady 1-0-2. Penney didn't take the lead until Burns 2-7-11, Falvey 0-0-0, Picard 0-0-0. down the stretch with Norm Funk 0-1-1, Moger 4-5-13, L. Harris 2-5-9, Z.



200 series

Jimmy Cochran of Mancheste turned in a pair of 200-plus duckpin bowling ef-forts this week at the Holiday Lanes. Cochran rolled 204 Monup three strokes each after opening ty League and Wednsday night single game effort.

Garden matchmaker NEW YORK (UPI) - Bruce Trampler, former director of boxing at the Orlando Sports Stadium, has been appointed assistant matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, according to MSG boxing president, Teddy Brenner. Trampler, a 28-year-old graduate Sosa, 27, who was claimed by the Pirates on waivers Wednesday, was 2-2 with a 1.97 earned run average for capacity for almost 20 years until his capacity for almost 20 years until his recent retirement.



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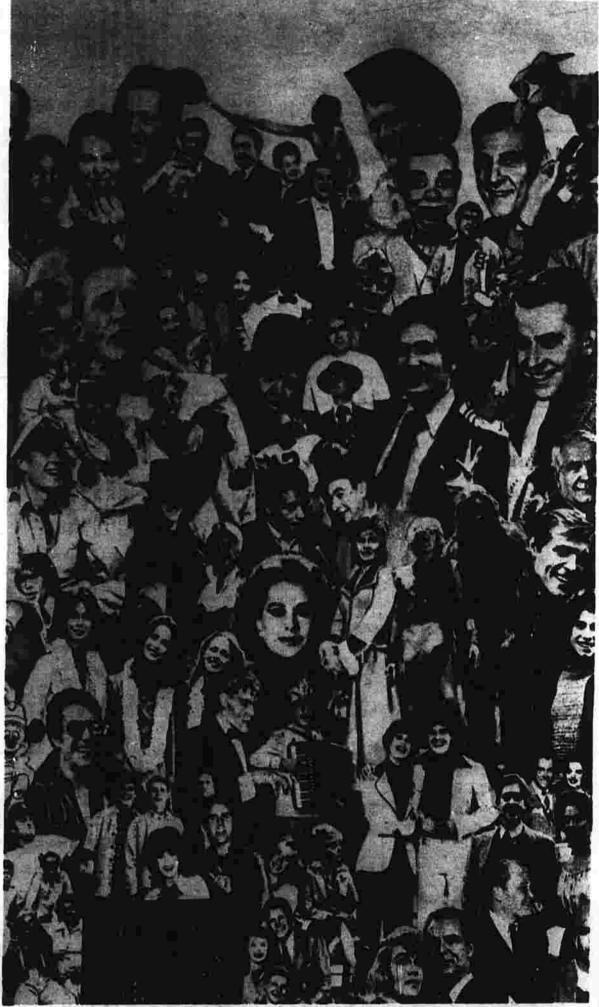


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Today, Feb. 4

MORNING

5:50 NEWS 8.00 D AGRICULTURE U.S.A. PATTERNS FOR LIVING D THIRTEEN FOR THIRTY THICLUB-TALK AND VARIET 6:30 D VILLA ALEGRE CASPER AND FRIENDS DAVEY AND GOLIATH 6:45 OD A NEW DAY 6:59 MORNING PRAYER 7:00 (1) ARTHUR AND COMPANY UNDERDOG PRAYER 7:30 D HOT FUDGE BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMED

80 UNCLE WALDO B:00 THREE ROBONIC STOOGES ABBOTT AND COSTELLO DAVEY AND GOLIATH SESAME STREET OD IN THE NEWS

8:30 D SPEED BUGGY BRADY KIDS VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

8:55 (1) (1) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:56

D IN THE NEWS 9:00 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD

RUNNER WOODY WOODPECKER SCOOBY'S D CO LAFF-A-LYMPICS MOVIE 'Spirit of the West' 1932

Hoo! Gibson, Doris Hill. 9:26

OD IN THE NEWS

9:30 POPEYE AND FRIENDS GO GLOBETROTTERS 9:56 OD IN THE NEWS 10:00 FLINTSTONES
 MOVE 'Riders to the Stars' 1954 William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall. GHOST SONCE UPON A CLASSIC VILLA ALEGRE 10:28 OD IN THE NEWS 10:27 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME 10:30 D BATMAN-TARZAN ARCHES DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. CARRASCOLENDAS 10:55 (D) (D) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK D IN THE NEWS 11:00 D SOUL TRAIN D CO KROFFTS SUPERSHOW CO CO BAGGY PANTS AND THE MOVE 'Meet the Mummy' 1955 Abbott and Costello, PARENT EFFECTIVENESS 11:20 (D) IN THE NEWS 11:30 OD SECRETS OF ISIS MOVE 'Missile to the Moon' 1959 Richard Travis, Michael Whelen. O CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM 11-55 OD SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:58 OD IN THE NEWS 11:57 D JUNIOR HALL OF FAME AFTERNOON 12:00

D FAT ALBERT MOVIE 'Terror Beneath the Sea' 1970 Peopy Neal, Andrew Hughes.

(1) ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS (2) (3) LAND OF THE LOST (3) TV GARDEN CLUB MOVIE 'Justice of the West Clayton Moore, Jay Silverh 12:26 OD IN THE NEWS 12:30 D SPACE ACADEMY DAVEY AND GOLIATH GARDEN CROCKETT'S VICTORY 12:45 OD A NEW DAY 12:58 OD IN THE NEWS 12:57 B JUNOR HALL OF FAME D WHAT'S NEW MR. MAGOO? ACTION NEWSMAKERS MOVIE 'Last Man on Earth' 1964 Ancent Price, Franca Bettoca. WRESTLING WASHINGTON WEEK KIDSWORLD HOCKEY ROOM 222 1:26 D IN THE NEWS D CBS SATURDAY FRM BEWITCHED D CONNECTICUT: SEEN CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING WALL STREET WEEK PARTRIDGE FAMILY 1-58 OD IN THE NEWS 2:00 D SOUL TRAIN ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW EIGHTH DAY

HOCKEY COLLEGE BASKETBALL WILD WILD WEST D COLLEGE HOCKEY 2:30

2:30 GHOST AND MRS. MUR D MAKE IT REAL SO FILL FILM SO MOVIE "Manhattan Melodrama" 1934 Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. 3:00

MOVIE 'Seconds' 1966
 Hudson, Salome Jens.
 BRADY BUNCH

(D) (D) THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR MOVIE Mad Monster Party 1967 Featuring the voices of Phylis Diller, Boris Karloll. GD AMERICAN ANGLER GD FILL FILM 3:30 BIG VALLEY GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 9 FILL FILM 4:00 CO PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY BASKETBALL '78 D PAINT ALONG WITH I NANCY OMINSKY MOVIE 'The Unknown' 1946 Jeff Donnell, Jim Bannon. 4:30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (1) (1) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS DANEL FOSTER, M.D. 5:00 (3) \$25,000 PYRAMD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING TURNABOUT (CAPTIONED) CONSUMER SURVIVAL (CAPTIONED) 5:30 ADAM 12 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES CONSUMER SURVIVAL K KIT (CAPTIONED) D TURNABOUT (CAPTIONED) EVENING 6:00 D CO NEWS S128,000 QUESTION

ACING FROM AQUEDUCT THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED BLACK PERSPECTIVE HOGAN'S HEROES 6:30

D CBS NEWS CAROL BURNETT ANC

MOVIE 'A Night to Remember

MADVE A NIGHT TO HEMEMORE 1958 Kenneth More, Ronald Allen. 1958 Kenneth More, Ronald Allen. 1958 CE OLE PASA, U.S.A.? 1950 CE OLE PASA, U.S.A.?

D AGRONSKY AND COMPANY **GO LAWRENCE WELK SHOW** ACTION NEWS HAL ROACH PRESENTS LOOKIN' BETTER HEE HAW ODD COUPLE SUPERMAN ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 7:28 (D) OPINION 7:30 DALY NUMBER HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS DICK VAN DYKE SHOW POLKA D THE OPEN DOOR D INCREDIBLE WORLD 0 ADVENTURE 8:00 D THE BOB NEWHART SHOW MOVIE 'Girts! Girts! Girts! 1962 Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens. PRO FAN **GREAT PERFORMANCES** HOCKEY D ROYAL HERITAGE 8:30 D THE TONY RANDALL SHOW D OPERATION PETTICOAT WORLD CHAMPIONS TENNIS 8:57 S NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:58 OD NEWSBREAK 9:00 (1) THE JEFFERSONS (1) (1) LOVE BOAT REX HUMBARD THE MOVIES 'Ring of Passion' Bernie Casey, Britt Ekland. D MOVIE 'The Importance of Being Earnest' 1952 Michael Redgrave, Joan Greenwood. 9:30 D MAUDE

RENASCENCE: WHERE ALL THINGS BELONG 9:58 OD B ABC NEWSBRIEF

10:00 **D KOJAK** D NEWS UNITED TELETHON CEREBRAL PALSY SOUNDSTAGE BLACK NEWS BEST OF THE FESTIVAL OF FAITH 10:45 BRUINS WRAP-UP 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 NEWS MOVIE 'High Sierra' 1941 kda Lupino, Humphrey Bogart. TWO RONNIES AVI NELSON SHOW D FORSYTE SAGA 11:30 11:30 (J) MOVIE 'Summer of 42' 1971 Jannifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes. (D) MOVIE 'Loving' 1970 George Segal, Eva Marie Saint. (D) ITA TRACK MEET VITALIS-U.S. OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD MEET UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON RELEMAN B MOVIE 'Since You Went Away' 1944 Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones. 12:00 O COLLEGE HOCKEY 12:30 ATHLETES 1:00 MOVIE Invitation to Happiness MacMurray, Irene 1939 Fred MOVE

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M

This week's sports on TV THIS WEEK ON CABLE T.V.

Today 1:00 (38) NHL Hockey: Sabres va.

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2:00 (22) NHL Hockey: Sabres vs. North Stars. 2:00 (24) College Basketball: Manhatan vs. Fairfield. 2:00 (57) College Hockey: Boston University vs. Providence. 3:00 (5-40) Pro Bowling: King Loule Open.

Open. 4:00 (20-22-30) College Basketball: Rhode Island vs. Pro 4:30 (8-40) Wide World of Sports.

5:00 (8) Championship Wrestling. 6:00 (8-40) Golt: Hawalian Open. 6:00 (9) Racing from Aqueduct. 8:00 (38) NHL Hockey: Bruins vs. Penguins. 11:30 (20-22-30) Track and field:

Vitalis U.S. Otympic Invitational. Midnight (57) College Hockey: Boston University vs. Providence. lunday 1:00 (3) Challenge of the Sexes. 1:00 (22) Tennis: Springfield

Classic. 1:45 (3) NBA All-Star Game

5:30—Bound for Glory B:00—All the President's Men 10:30—HBO Magic Show Midnight—All the President's Men

5:00---Voyage of the Damned 8:00---Echoes of a Summer 10:00---Pipe Dreams 11:30---Audrey Rose

2:00 (8-40) Superstars. 2:00 (20-22-30) Dynamic Duce. 2:30 (20-22-30) Sportsmorid. 3:15 (8-40) Sports Magazine. 3:30 (8-40) Wide World of Sports. 4:00 (3) Sports Magazine. 4:00 (3) Special: trans-Atia

allooning. 4:00 (20-22-30) College Basketball Marquette vs. South Carolina. 5:00 (8-40) Golf: Hawailan Open Bolfes Barling South Carolina 1 7:30 (38) NHL Hockey: Bruins v Maple Leafs. 10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

Home Box Office schedule

Tuesday

This week's schedule for Home Box Office on Greater HARLIORD CATV:

Today 2:30-Small Town in Texas 4:30-Gladys Knight and Ray

Charles 6:00—Small Town in Texas 6:00—Small Town in Texas 8:00—Bound for Glory 10:30—Alloa's Restaurant 12:30—Gladys Knight and Ray

Charles Sunday 3:00-Jack and the Beanstalk

4:30-Bittersweet Love 6:00-Echoes of a Summer 6:00-The Eacla Has Landed 6:30-Empire of the Ante 6:30-Empire of the Filter 8:00-College Basketball 10:00-Allco's Restaurant Midnight-George Kirby Thuraday 10:30-Stay Hungry 12:30-Echose of a Summer Monday

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Sunday, Feb. 5

MORNING

6:00 D EVERY WOMAN REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON 6:30 D CAMERA 3 WONDER WINDOW D FAITH FOR TODAY

(T) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS WONDERAMA UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY ELETHON DLUCY SHOW 7:30 D MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION NORSHIP FOR SHUT INS REX HUMBARD OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR 8:00 (3) WE BELIEVE D CELEBRATION OF UCHARIST VOICE OF FAITH 8:30 (D) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE

MACHINE (1) INSIGHT (2) ORAL ROBERTS (1) UNCLE WALDO SACRED HEART 8:45 DAVEY AND GOLIATH

9:00 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL /I OCK UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY **TELETHON CONTINUES** DAY OF DISCOVERY MISTER ROGERS SACRIFICE OF THE MASS

POPEYE CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 9:30 CD BEST OF CORSAIR AND

COMPANY JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH B JIMMY SWAGGART 2 ZOOM

INSIGHT 10:00 FANTASTIC VOYAGE D DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE D OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR CHALICE OF SALVATION SOCCER FROM ITALY UNITED CEREBRAL TELETHON CONTINUES TOP CAT

D LATINO D AS MAN BEHAVES 10:30

D BARRIO SPIDERMAN D JABBERJAW SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON JEWISH HERITAGE 11:00 D UP FRONT

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12:00 D FACE THE STATE DI LOVE LUCY JAMAY SWAGGART

RELIGIOUS PROGRAM WILD KINGDOM REBOP UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY FLETHON CONTINUES MOVIE 'Conquest of the Planet of the Apes' 1972 Roddy McDowall, Don Murray. 12:30 D OUTDOORS BRADY BUNCH

D MOVIE 'The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker' 1973 Richard Benjamin, Joanna Shimkus.

AFTERNOON

MOVE 'Assault on a Queen' Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi. UNITED CEREBRAL TELETHON CONTINUES D HAL ROACH PRESENTS SPRINGFIELD INTERNATIONAL FNNIS CLASSIC REVIEW

GAME

Sound of a different jingle

The shoemaker's children don't necessarily go without shoes: songwriter Spencer Michelin's family and riends are up to their ears in songs he's written espe-cially for and about them. Head of Michelin & Hill, Inc., a New York City music company, Michelin makes a living writing jingles for TV and radio commericals. But and radio commericals. But his personal hit parade con-sists of songs he's written and recorded not for money, but for love: "Happy Birth-day, Howard Carp," for his boss; "I Love It When You Scratch My Back," for his wife; "Ain't Nobody Home at John & Sheri's House" for feigned who granted a truly riends who wanted a truly gritty ditty emanating from their telephone answering

Machine. And then there's Miche-lin's magnum opus, "Harry Szwarcberg Is a Citizen," presented to his Belgian-born stepfather when he be-came a citizen of the United States hotware het woon a States. A cross between a polka and a march with a little drinking song thrown in, ("Who's Yankee Doodle? Harry Szwarcberg! Bring on the bugles for Harry Szwarcherg!"), it was re-corded by eight voices, piano, electric piano, bass, drums, two guitars and five horns

WASHINGTON WEEK FLINTSTONES 1-90 WALL STREET WEEK BULLWINKLE 1:45 (1) 28TH ANNUAL NEA ALL-STAR 2:00 D D THE SUPERSTARS O CO DYNAMIC DUOS UNITED CEREBRAL TELETHON CONTINUES

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PALSY

Hugh O'Brien, Wilfred Hyde-White UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON CONTINUES 29 12 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER

3:15 (I) (I) ABC SPORTS MAGAZINE 00 00 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF

MOVE 'Kaksidoscope' 1966 War

ren Beatty, Susannah York.

SPORTS 4:00 ID TRANSATLANTIC BALLOON

FLIGHT COLLEGE BASKETBALL '78

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON CONTINUES MOVIE 'The Paper Chase' 1973 Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner 5:00

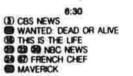
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PALS TELETHON CONTINUES B FAITH FOR TODAY DIAMOND RIVER

EVENING

6:00 (1) 22 NEWS MOVIE The Other 1972 U Hagen, Diana Muldaur B HUMAN DIMENSION PROGRAMMINO

UNANNOUNCED CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN



7:00 (1) 60 MINUTES

ABC'S SILVER ANNIVERSAR CELEBRATION WORLD AT WAR OD GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE OF DISNEY 29 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY GARDEN 7:30 59 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE

HOCKEY D SHEPHERD'S PIE

8:00 D RHODA UNDERSEA WORLD OF JAC-OUES COUSTEAU NINE ON NEW JERSEY OD ANIMAL WORLD D EVENING AT SYMPHONY

8:30 (D) ON OUR OWN NEW YORK REPORT

9:00 D ALL IN THE FAMILY HELEN REDOY SHOW BRATION CONTINUES MEET THE MAYORS CO CO CO THE BIG EVENT Midway Part one, 1976 Chartton Henry Fonda 9:30 (I) ALICE

NEWARK AND REALITY O ORAL ROBERTS

10:00 (D) THIS WEEK NEWS GARNER TED ARMSTRONG PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIET ROYAL HERITAGE TO MASSACHUSETTS BRUNS WRAP-UP

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10:30 SPORTS EXTRA ORAL ROBERTS ASK THE MANAGER D GOLDA MEIR

11:00 (1) (1) (2) (3) (3) (3) NEWS LIVING TOGETHER MOVIE 'What's the Matter Wit ley Winters.

PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIET THE DRUM 11:15

D CBS NEWS 11:30

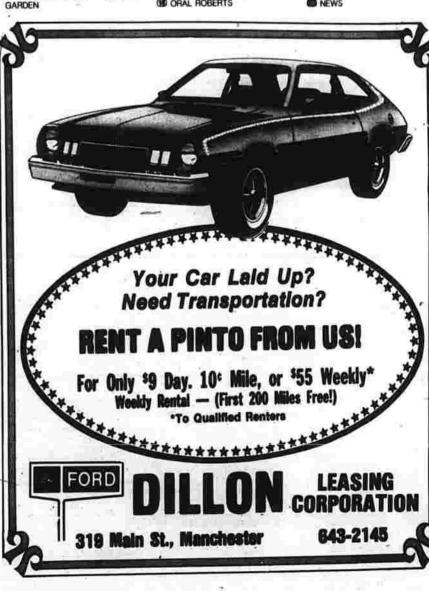
D THE CBS LATE MOVE MASH A pair of long johns, originally belonging to Hawkeye, becomes a valuable commodity during the long forean winter. Bob and Carol an Ted and Alice' 1969 Natalie Wood Robert Culp A married couple experimenting with an open relation-ship, try to bring another couple in on the honesty and trust (R) DAVID SUSSKIND

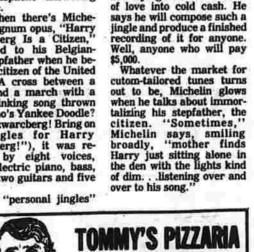
BARETTA NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE 'Rosett and Ryan. Men Who Love Women' Tony Roberts, Squire Findell MEET THE PRESS

MEDIX MOVIE 'The Farmer's Daughte 1947 Loretta Young, Josep Cotton.

12:00 69 SCIENCE FICTION FILM WARDS

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Daytime programs

MORNING

6:00 (ID (ID VARIOUS PROGRAMMING PUBLIC SERVICE PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY S NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 6:30 NEW ZOO REVUE D LITTLE RASCALS VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:00 D CBS NEWS BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE D B GOOD MORNING AMERICA D NEWS TOP CAT FLINTSTONES PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY HECKLE AND JECKLE B CAPTAIN KANGAROO WOODY WOODPECKER TODAY TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE (EXC. ARCHES

ARCHES ARIOUS PROGRAMMING PARENT EFFECTIVENESS (FRL) UNDERDOG D MIKE DOUGLAS BEWITCHED D JOE FRANKLIN SHOW MERV GRIFFIN ROMPER ROOM LEAVE IT TO BEAVER VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. FRI.) 9:30 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE D FLINTSTONES 9:50 NEWS 9:55 HERITAGE CORNER (EXC. FRI.) 10:00 (D) CORSAIR AND COMPANY C I LOVE LUCY ROMPER ROOM

8:30

Pit stops of a rolling stone

"The highest purpose of art is to inspire," says semi-visionary singer-songwriter Bob Dylan. "What else can you do?" he asks. "What else can you do for anyone but inspire them?" Dylan's latest inspira-tional effort is a film called

'Renaldo and Clara,'



Monday, Feb. 6

EVENING

D D D O NEWS

BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

6:30

7:00

HOGAN'S HEROES

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BRADY BUNCH

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

JOURNEYS TO THE MIND

7:30

EARTH, SEA AND SKY ADAM 12

ing Stone magazine's Jonathan Cott, is about "art and life, identity and God — with lots of encounters at bars, restaurants, cneonettes, cabarets and bus stations." Conceived over a period of

which, in the words of Roll-

10 years, and edited down from 400 hours of footage, "Renaldo and Clara" was shot during the 1975-76 Roll-ing Thunder Revue, the tour-ing company of musical pering company of musical performers, poets and hangers-on which included Bob and Sara Dylan, Joan Baez and Roger McGuinn. "I know this film is too

long - I don't care," says Dylan, who made his film debut in Sam Peckinpah's "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid." He confends, "in India they show 12-hour movies. Americans are spoiled, they expect art to be like wallpaper with no effort, just to be there."

CAROL BURNETT AND

22 CANDID CAMERA 23 02 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

CROSS WITS

O HOCKEY

9:00

D MASH. D BO THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT

MOVIE 'The Initiation of Sarah' Kay Lenz, Shelley Winters. (B) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY (C) COM B NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT

THE MOVIES 'Midway' Conclusion. 1976 Henry Fonda, Chariton

FRIENDS

HAL BOACH PRESENTS

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES JOKER'S WILD

D THAT'S HOLLYWOOD

D GOOD TIMES

LOOKIN' BETTER

(1) BABY, I'M BACK MERV GRIFFIN GO TURNABOUT

D SANFORD AND SON KITTY TODAY IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING TOM LARSON SHOW STRUM'N DRUMMERS ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

DEDGE OF NIGHT CROSS WITS 11:00 D TATTLETALES CO TATTLETALES CO GHOST AND MRS. MUR CO GO HAPPY DAYS STRAIGHT TALK SO CO SO WHEEL OF FORTUNE

B ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. MOVIE 'Fraulein' (MON.), 'In Lown and War' (TUE.), 'No Highway in the Sky' (WED.), 'Wild is the Wind' (THUR.), 'September Affect (THUR.)

(D) LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY (D) (D) FAMILY FEUD (D) (D) (D) KNOCKOUT

MIN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) NEWS D 12 O'CLOCK LIVE \$20,000 PYRAMID 12:30 D SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

COPPER CONG SHOW FIYAN'S HOPE

 MATCH (EXC. FRI.)
 MOVIE 'The Woman Hunter' (MON.), 'Petrilied Forest' (TUE.), 'The 39 Steps' (WED.), 'Psychoman-(THUR.), 'Birds of Prey' (FRL) (a) (FRUFI,), Bards of Prey (FR.)
 (b) (b) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (c) (b) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (c) MOVIE 'One Russian Summer' (MON.), 'Escape Me Never' (TUE.), 'Bigger Than Life' (WED.), 'Young Mr. Lincoin' (THUR.), 'Bottom of the Bottle' (FRI.).
 (c) E EAITH FESTIVAL OF FAITH VARIOUS PROGRAMMING FOR RICHER, FOR POORER

(EXC. TUES.) (EXC. THE) GONG SHOW

1:30 D AS THE WORLD TURNS 2 2 OD DAYS OF OUR LIVES GREEN ACRES

9:30 DONE DAY AT A TIME

10:00

NEWS ORIGINALS: WOMEN I

PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

ADAM 12 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

PETTICOAT JUNCTION

DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:30 (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'How to

MOVIE 'The Milkman' 1951 Don-

1:00

2:15

ald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante.

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

O CO O TOMORROW

INEWS

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

Break Up a Happy Divorce Barbara Eden, Hal Linden. MOVIE 'No Voyager' (D) (B) POLICE STORY

10:30

20 D HARD TIMES

D LOU GRANT

D D ONE LIFE TO LIVE BEVERLY HILBILLES 2:30 (1) Guiding Light BRADY KIDS D BUGS BUNNY ARIOUS PROGRAMMING

POPEYE AND FRIENDS PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY HECKLE AND JECKLE

3:00

3:30 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB OVER EASY VILLA ALEGRE

4:00 (1) DINAH (EXC. THUR.) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS D STAR TREK MOVIE 'Theatre of Death' (MON.) 'Rough Night in Jericho' (TUE.), 'Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?' (WED.),

'Crazy Joe' (THUR.), 'The Lost Man FRI.). FOR RICHER, FOR POORER

(EXC. TUE.) (2) BRADY BUNCH (EXC. TUE.) (2) OD SESAME STREET (3) MOVE (EXC. TUE.) 'Clambake' (MON.), Special Treat (TUE.) 'Snow-bound', 'Harum-Scarum' (WED.), 'Girl Happy' (THUR.), 'Speedway' (FRI.) DI LOVE LUCY

(D) DINAH (THUR.) WOODY WOODPECKER (EXC. TUE.) D GET SMART (EXC. TUE.) MUNSTERS

LITTLE RASCALS (EXC. WED.) 5:00 SPIDERMAN MY THREE SONS

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING PTL CLUB - TALK AND VARIETY

EMERGENCY ONE S LITTLE MISS HALP-PINT CON-NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

MY THREE SONS (EXC. WED.) 5:30 D MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW FLINTSTONES OOD COUPLE

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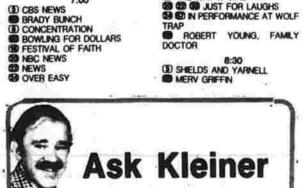
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6:00 D D D B NEWS BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION

EVENING

- HOGAN'S HEROES BONANZA D ZOOM
- 6:30 I LOVE LUCY D ABC NEWS JOKER'S WILD D LASSE D NBC NEWS
- ADAM 12
- DOVER EASY 6:55 I NEWS
- 7:00 (D) CBS NEWS





DEAR DICK: I've read that the TV studios are crying for new ideas. All well and good, but how does an average guy like me get in to show them some of the plots and formats that I have? All I ask is a chance, nothing more.

formats that I have? All I ask is a chance, nothing more. Could you give me some sort of hint as to how to go about letting the studios know I do have material they might be interested in? GIRARD BOURCIER, Joplin, Mo. If there's a field tougher than acting, it's writing for TV and-or movies. The whole thing is very cliquish, and very in. You really should have a Hollywood agent, who can get in to see the producers. But even agents are hard to get — they are very choosy who they take to represent. Failing that, start by writing for your local stations and thus get some credits which will help in opening bigger and better doors.

DEAR DICK: I recently heard that Eve Plumb of The Brady Bunch is dead. Is this true? UNSIGNED, Plainwell, Untrue

DEAR DICK: I have heard rumors that NBC's Man From Atlantis is going off the air. Please prove this rumor false. It is isn't, tell me why it's going off the air and if there's anything I can do about it. KATHY JENSEN, Lakewood, N.J.

Lakewood, N.J. The rumor is true. The show slipped badly in the ratings. My own theory is that the producer erred badly in turning it into a hokey monster-of-the-week show when he started off with a good science-fiction premise. There's little you can do about it. Write to NBC, but it will probably avail you nothing.

DEAR DICK: To settle a small bet: Are Mel and Jose Ferrer brothers? I say no. J.H. NAULY, Tucson, Ariz. You win. Unrelated, in their entirety.

DEAR DICK: Is the actress who appears with James Garner in that camera commercial and who argues about the steps in picture-taking his real-life wife? BETTY HAGEN, Menominee, Mich. No, that's the very lovely Mariette Hartiy. And, incident life the ad libera of these commer-

incidentally, they ad-libbed almost all of those cials.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me if the Buck Taylor who was a guest on Barnaby Jones (the one aired Thanksgiv-ing night) is the same Buck Taylor who played Newly for several seasons on Gunsmoke? MRS. J.W. MOSLEY, Amarillo, Tex. Same guy. And you all should know that the Screen Actors Guild, the actors' union, has a rule that no two actors may have the same name, so there is never any chance of two people using the same name — only one

hance of two people using the same name - only one Buck Taylor, ever.

D C LAVERNE AND SHIFLEY BASKETBALL 8:57 S NBC NEWS UPDATE 0:00 OD THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Hustle' 1975 Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve. CO CO DEAN MARTIN CELEBRIT MOVE 'Lady in Cement' 1968 MACNEL LEHRER REPORT \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch. 9:30 D B SOAP

(D) ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE 9:58 D CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE D ABC NEWSBRIEF

> 10:00 D NEWS 10:45 WANTED: DEAD-OR ALIVE

11:00 ADAM 12 (1) (2) (3) (3) NEWS HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

D LIVING FAITH PRAYER PETTICOAT JUNCTION

Wednesday, Feb. 8

EVENING 6:00

D D D D NEWS BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION

- BOZO CHILD DEVELOPMENT
- HOGAN'S HEROES
- D ZOOM 6:30
- DI LOVE LUCY DABC NEWS JOKER'S WILD
- BO BO NBC NEWS BEARTH, SEA AND SKY ADAM 12
- DOVER EASY 8:55
- INEWS 7:00
- D CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- FESTIVAL OF FAITH
- OVER EASY
- ODD COUPLE
- ABC NEWS D AS MAN BEHAVES
- DALY NUMBER WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
- TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES NEWLYWED GAM SO WILD KINGDOM
- BIG MONEY CONNECTICUT
- JOKER'S WILD IN SEARCH OF D MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT
- 7:31 (1) WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
- 8.00 (D) DRAMA SPECIAL 'Ruby and
- Oswald' Michael Lerner, Frederic CROSS WITS
- THE WAY IT WAS
- GRIZZLY ADAMS
- B ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY
- DOCTOR D FORSYTE SAGA
- MERV GRIFFIN HOCKEY 8:57
- NBC NEWS UPDATE (1) (1) CHARLE'S ANGELS 1 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- O GREAT PERFORMANCES



BO DICK CAVET I SHOW

11:20

11:30

MOVE 'The Plainsman' 1966 Don

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

(1) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) NEWS

DE LIVING FAITH

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

DICK CAVETT SHOW

FOREVER FERNWOOD HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

11:30

(D) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Hawaii

Five-O' McGarrett suspects a young

woman and her lather of the murde

of two people. 'Kojak: The Con-demned' A prize fighter goes bersark when he finds his wife murdered.

MOVE 'Possessed' 1947 Joan

Crawford, Van Heflin. (0) (0) POLICE STORY, MYSTERY OF

THE WEEK
MOVIE 'The Purple Mask' Tony

12:30

1:00

Curtis, Colleen Miller.

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

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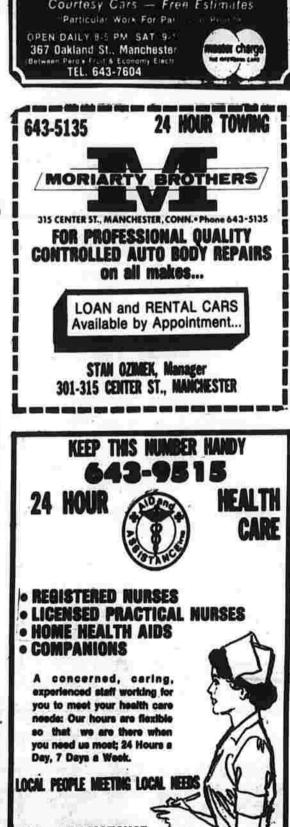
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Thursday, Feb. 9

EVENING

8:00 BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION WIN OUR OWN MAGE

HOGAN'S HEROES BONANZA D ZOOM (CAPTIONED) D ABC NEWS JOKER'S WILD

10 LASSIE 10 00 00 NBC NEWS ADAM 12 OVER EASY 8:55

M NEWS 7:00

D CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH D CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS D FESTIVAL OF FAITH OUTDOORS WITH KEN ALLAWAY NEWS 20 OVER EASY ODD COUPLE ABC NEWS DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE 7:30 D DAILY NUMBER CAROL BURNETT AND RENDS

D MUPPETS SHOW NEWLYWED GAME POP GOES THE COUNTRY HOLLYWOOD SQUARES S MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT BOBBY VINTON SHOW

OD DOUBLE PLAY 8:00 CROSS WITS HOCKEY DO CHIPS DO CHIPS

7:31

Burnett's first big show

As the daughter of two alcoholics, Carol Burnett may not have had an ideal childhood, but as she reveals in the current issue if Red-book, she could always entertain herself. "When I was a kid." she recalls, "we lived in an



Walter

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

8:58 CE MARC NEWSBRIEF

CONNECTICUT

8'90

DOCTOR

8:30 MERV GRIFFIN THE FOURTH ESTATE 9:00

D HAWAI FIVE-O PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY ADVOCATES

rtment house on the corner of Yucca and Wilcox - a block from Hollywood Boul-

"I used to be a closet radio performer. When I was alone, I would open the winlow and pretend I was a radio show and blare out at the apartments next door. I would about, 'Welcome to our show this evening. Our guest today is...' and I would nake up a name. 'Would you like to sing a song for us. " 'I certainly would,' I would say, changing my

voice. 'Do you need any music'

" 'No I don't need any music.' And then I would sing a whole song and do a

"One day somebody yelled, 'Turn that damn radio off' I was scared death. But I was thrilled.] fooled them. I was wanting somebody to hear me. And yet be invisible."

00 00 CARTER COUNTRY 9:58 (D) (B) ABC NEWSBRIEF

D BARNABY JONES NEWS
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 Moretta O THE CLASS OF '65 247-2424

D MASTERPIECE THEATRE BRUINS WRAP-UP

10:30 NEWARK AND REALITY ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY

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CB Convac

Three hours of oral argument before the Federal Communications Commission about the widespread use of linear amplifiers took place toward the end of the year. The battle is between the "ham" operators and the CBers. It will be a couple of months before the FCC's decision will be handed down.

The point to it all is that the "ham" operators feel a ban on linears would infringe upon their previously granted liberties. Most CBers are opposed to linears, of which there are hundreds of thousands in operation. They are the bane of the straight CBer's existence, because they are a constant depressant and trouble source.

"Hams" work the world with their outfits. CBers work within a limit of 150 miles. The CB band and the amateur radio band are so close that a negative ruling from the FCC on linears would have a very farreaching effect.

There are two dockets before the Commission: 2116 which would ban the manufacture and cale of amplifiers capable of operating on the 11 meter band; and 2117 which would require FCC acceptance of amplifier for amateur radio opera-

The "hams" pleaded what appeared to be "hardship" and told the FCC that a proof of license upon purchase was all that was needed to assure the useful purpose. As a point, R.L. Drake Co. and Heath Kit stated at the hearing that their company stores were now enforcing this program on a volunteer basis.

On the other side of the coin, EIA (Electronics Industries Association), which represents about 40 CB manufacturers, said they'd accept their docket, but preferred 2116 because 2117 was just too difficult to police. As you know, both amateur and CB operate between 24 and 35

our spring

megahertz, or expressed another way, it means amateur on the 10 meter band, with CB on the 11 meter. They're close as kissin' cousins.

"Hams" have always been allowed to tinker with their rigs, while CBers have not. When the 23-channel CB units became a drug on the market as a result of the FCC ruling cutting off the sale of this type in favor of the 40 channels gear, "hams" sucked up the 23s like catfish in a dirty tank. They'd figure out how easy it was to convert them to 10 meter operation. Coupling a 23 with an amateur amplifier gave them the world to work on. That's legal

And bear in mind that the amateurs don't like CBers with linears any better than any CBers. It's just that they feel a ban would deprive them of a privilege they've always had. They like the idea of providing proof with a ham license at the time of purchase as all that should be necessary for the proper method of policing. John Sodolski,

vice-president of EIA, says that his association supports either docket. "We'll support overwhelmingly any proposal which looks toward banning all linear amplifiers between 24 and 35 megahertz."

The ARRL (Amateur Radio Relay League) argued that they wanted to see the problem of the black box solved but the proposals in the two dockets before the FCC would not work. ARRL represents individuals as well as manufacturers of "ham" gear. Robert Booth, counsel for ARRL, said "we'd support anything that achieved the desired effect, but the simple, inescapable fact is that the proposals will not work."

There is no question that the black box causes tremendous problems with TV interference, with "ham" operations, with other CBers, both mobile and fixed position. The FCC does yeoman service in its efforts to police and locate offenders. However, the problem persists. We'll let you know the decision of the Commission when it comes down.



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Bookmobile schedule Wednesday

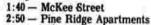
Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile: Monday

- 10:30 Manchester Manor 11:30 - Laurel Manor
- 1:30 East Maple Street
- 2:10 Dougan's Alley 2:50 — West Carter Street
- 3:20 Blue Ridge Drive
- 4:10 Finley Street

Tuesday

- 10:30 Lincoln Center
- 11:40 Ivy Manor
- 1:30 Victoria Road
- 2:10 Woodland Manon
- 2:50 Homestead Park
- 3:30 Evergreen Road
- 4:10 Parkade Apartments

10:00 — Crestfield Convalescent Home 2:10 — Horace Street 2:50 - Lorraine Road 3:30 - Galaxy Drive 4:10 - Squire Village Thursday 10:00 - Head Start 1:30 - Bliss Street 2:10 - Grandview Street 2:50 - Nye Street 3:30 - Esquire Drive 4:10 - Loomis Street Friday



3:30 - Bryan Drive

4:10 - Rachel Road



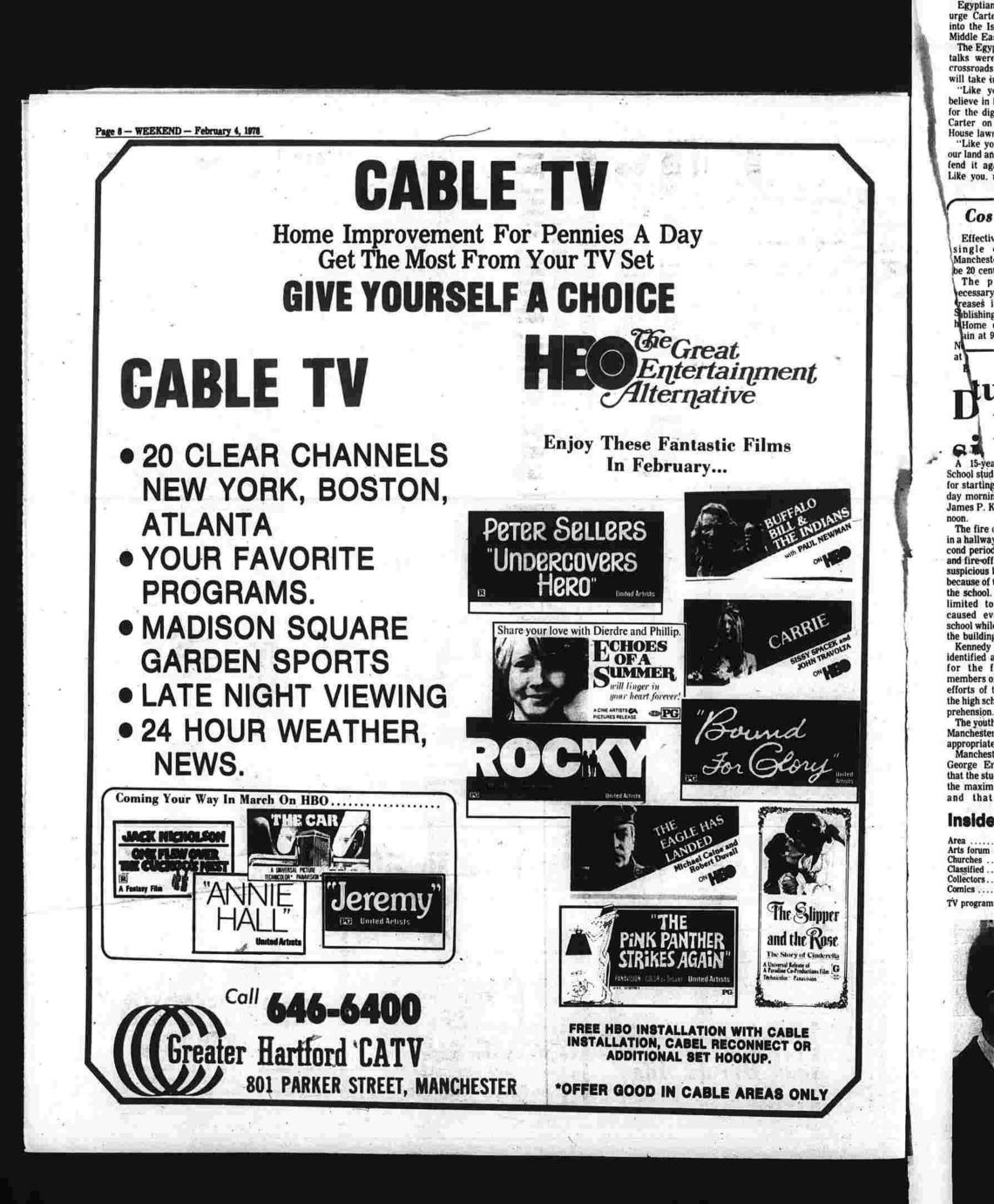


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Sadat still firm on Palestinians

secret Middle East peace talks with President Carter Friday by serving notice he will press his demand for self-determination for the Palestinians

Sadat and Carter exchanged brief welcoming remarks at the White House minutes after the Egyptian arrived from Morocco, then flew by helicopter to the secluded, blockedoff presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains for a weekend of talks.

Egyptian sources said Sadat would urge Carter to "knock some sense into the Israelis" to get the stalled

Middle East negotiations moving. The Egyptian president, saying the talks were at a "historic, crucial crossroads," hinted at the stand he will take in his arrival remarks.

"Like you, my dear friend, we believe in human rights and respect for the dignity of man," Sadat told Carter on the cold, windy White House lawn.

'Like you, my friend, we cherish our land and sacrifice our lives to defend it against any encroachment. Like you, my friend, we believe in

Cost increases

Effective Monday, Feb. 6, the single copy price of the Manchester Evening Herald will be 20 cents.

The price adjustment is ecessary due to continued inreases in newsprint and other blishing costs.

Home delivery price will rein at 90 cents per week.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Egypt's the inherent right of self-President Anwar Sadat opened determination for all peoples in determination for all peoples in different parts of the globe

The reference obviously took in Israel's refusal to allow creation of an independent Palestinian state, but Carter kept his own remarks confined to a general pledge to promote peace through mediation.

'Obviously, the first responsibility is for direct negotiations between the leaders involved in the Middle East," Carter said, "But I've committed our own country to a continuing active role in support of those negotiations. I want to recommit our nation today.

"We'll be discussing the best way to maintain and even enhance the momentum that has already been established."

Reading carefully from a prepared text. Sadat told Carter. "We are now at a historic, crucial crossroads" in the search for peace.

"Events have proven that the great idea of peace is unfortunately fragile and vulnerable. We have to remedy this situation."

Saying Egypt wants all peoples to be "free and secure within its own land," he added: "We want to create a new Middle East where all nations. including the Palestinians, live together in harmony and fraternity." "God willing," he concluded somberly, "we shall overcome."

The brief White House ceremony was unusually low key and informal

- lacking even the customary honor guard - in keeping with Carter's determination to keep publicity at a minimum and quiet privacy uppermost. Only journalists and a handful of presidential aides witnessed it.

udent blamed high school fire 61

A 15-year-old Manchester High School student has been apprehended for starting a fire at the school Monday morning, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Friday after-

in a hallway between the first and second period semester exams. School and fire-officials had termed the fire suspicious because of the timing and because of two other fires recently at the school. Damage by the fire was limited to the heating unit, but

counseling will be provided for the youth. The maximum suspension period by state law is 10 days. Kennedy commended the students for showing "a mature and responsible attitude" and the security per-The fire occurred in a heating unit sonnel who helped bring about a successful resolution to the matter.

The annual Winter Carnival, spon-

sored by the Manchester's Eighth

Utilities District, will take place Sun-

day starting at 1 p.m. at Union Pond

conducted from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The

carnival will open with the start of a

cross country ski competition from

Union Pond, under the auspices of

the Hartford Ski Club and supervised

by Edward Evans of Vernon. Awards

will also be presented to winners of

Registration for all events will be

and Annex.

Winter Carnival limited to the heating unit, but caused evacuation of the entire school while smoke was ejected from set for Sunday

had set.

Your neighbors' views: What is your pet peeve?



Arnold Bogatz Francoise Mathieu Arnold Bogatz, 40 Greenfield Drive, South Windsor - "The constantly increasing tax structure at all levels of government.

Francoise Mathieu, 495

Bob Faucher Tolland Turnpike, Manchester -"I don't like snow anymore." St., Manchester - "When people

call or write about a complaint Bob Faucher, 12 Laurel St. and refuse to give their names. Manchester - "People just aren't friendly enough."



Dale Doll Wilson Deakin, 45 N. School Manchester - "People who call

the wrong number and rudely hang up.

Pat Roy, 103 Prospect St.,

Dale Dull, Center Street, Manchester - "People who don't use signal lights when driving."

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Consolidation urged Quota exceeded The Manchester-Bolton branch of the American Red Cross received 192 pints of blood at a Bloodmobile held in committee leaflet pints of blood at a Bloodmobile held Friday at St. James School in

By GREG PEARSON **Herald Reporter**

The Committee for One Manchester has issued a pamphlet about consolidation, and the Eighth Utilities District also is expected to issue a brochure on the subject.

In a related development, the committee has named William Sleith to coordinate petitioning in the nondistrict section of Manchester.

The committee has been formed to support a consolidation move. It has organized a petitioning effort aimed at obtaining signatures from ten percent of the voters in the district and ten percent of the voters in nondistrict areas.

If these numbers of signatures are obtained, a referendum question on consolidation will be placed on the ballot, probably in November.

Consolidation would combine the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester. The town and

solidation occurs, the district said, comparing the district tax to firehouse would be maintained and 'the town tax. manned by paid staff. The district operates an all-volunteer fire depart-

It says that district volunteers will be retained and efforts will be made to integrate district officers into the Town Fire Department.

The pamphlet also criticizes the district's method of taxing for sanitary sewer use.

The district levies a two-mill tax for sewers on all real and personal property. Small families pay as much as large families, the pamphlet

"Size of the sewer charge should be based on extent of use, not on a flat rate," it says.

The Town of Manchester's sewer rate now is based on 115 percent of the water bill. This system provides a discount for large users but it will be changed because the federal would combine the votes of the dis-

'We're doing our best. Nobody has been dissatisfied." Lassow said of the district's tax

Commenting on the pamphlet, Lassow said, "All the innuendos and half-truths can't convince the district to consolidate.

Lassow said that the district also plans to distribute a brochure about consolidation to present its stand

He mentioned the five-mill tax difference between the town and the district, an item that is mentioned frequently by district officials.

District officials have spoken against consolidation and have said that the district has to vote itself out of existence, according to the Town Charter.

A referendum, which would take place under the "Home Rule Act" of the General Statutes of Connecticut. government is requiring a flat rate trict and the rest of the town into one

Kennedy said that the youth was identified as the person responsible for the fire. He credited the members of the student body and the efforts of the security personnel at the high school in helping with the apprehension

The youth will be turned over to the Manchester Police Department for

appropriate action, Kennedy said. Manchester High School Principal George Emmerling also indicated that the student will be suspended for the maximum time allowed by law and that appropriate school

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the poster contest. Guest figure skaters will perform at 1:30 at Union Pond annex. Linda Mawhinney of South Windsor and David Cole of Greenwich will demonstrate dancing on ice; Jodi Arden of East Hartford, free style skating; and Julie Raymond of South Windsor, school figures. Debbie Gallant of Hartford, winner of the

1978 New England Skating Championship, will also perform.

Manchester. The total far exceeded

the 160-pint goal that the Red Cross

Saturday sunny and cold. Highs in

the upper-teens to mid-20s. Clear

Saturday night and very cold, lows

zero-to-10-above. Increasing

cloudiness Sunday with high

temperatures in the 20s. Probability

of precipitation, near zero percent

through Saturday night. Northwest

winds 10 mph or less through Sunday.

Outside today

Starting at 2 p.m., there will be skating contests. John Flynn will be the director for the 6 through 10 age group; Samuel Longest for the 11 through 20 age group; Robert Froehlich, the 20 through 35 age group; and Willard Marvin, the 30 plus group.

There also will be an ice sculpture demonstration under the direction of Glenn Lamaire of Manchester Community College starting at 2 p.m. in the school parking lot on North School Street.

Awards for the cross country competition will be presented at 4 p.m. by Patricia McNamara and David Mordavsky.

Judges for the events are Helen Warrington, Gordon Lassow, Nathan Agostinelli, Marilyn Froehlich and Joan Lingard.

the district now have separate fire departments and also have separate responsibility for sewer service in each area.

in New York.

lime later.

at about 5:15 p.m.

with murder.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A man

was killed by two shotgun blasts

in Hartford Friday night and

police arrested a suspect a short

The victim was identified as

Jorge Luis Vega, about 22. He was

found dead from two shotgun

wounds at a York Street address

Deputy Police Chief George

Sicaras said Dimos Aponte, 20,

who lived at the York Street ad-

dress, was arrested and charged

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) -

The scientists, who worked out

a delicate retrieval operation for the chunk of the nuclear-powered

Cosmos 954, waited for the

weather to clear before a

helicopter could bring the shield

emitting deadly radiation.

In its petitioning drive, the Committee for One Manchester has distributed 3,000 pamphlets about consolidation, Durward Miller said. The four-page handout does not list who designed it, but Miller, co-chairman of the committee, confirmed Friday

that the handout is the work of the committee. The pamphlet says that if con-

charge for sewer billing if a community is to qualify for future federal sewer funding.

The pamphlet also calls a two-mill tax for sanitary sewer service charged on all automobiles "grossly unfair.

Gordon Lassow, president of the district, defended the methods of taxing by the district.

"There are always inequities in any tax," he said. "Besides, a twomill rate is much less than 115 percent of anybody's water bill." he

Today's news summary

to the radiation site on Great WASHINGTON (UPI) - Time Slave Lake. Inc., after only a week of secret negotiations, agreed to buy the

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Washington Star for \$20 million, Connecticut Business and Inthe newspaper announced Friday. dustry Association said Friday it Joe L. Allbritton, a Texas has taken the first step to take the businessman who purchased the Labor Department to court over evening newspaper four years ago from three controlling families, its regulations governing unsaid he alone negotiated with employment compensation for persons who quit or get fired from Time executives after he was aptheir jobs. proached about a week ago and consummated the deal Thursday

Last session, the Legislature passed a law designed to prevent persons who quit their jobs for no reason or get fired for a good reason from collecting unemployment benefits.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The **Public Utilities Control Authority** Friday denied a \$6.4 million rate increase sought by the Southern Connecticut Gas Co.

The authority also ruled the gas utility can keep \$2.9 million in government-ordered pipeline refunds from suppliers, but must refund \$1.5 million to its nearly 150,000 customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas.

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Daily News, one of the nation's most respected newspapers and Chicago's last metropolitan afternoon daily, announced Friday it "must contemplate" ceasing publication

toll from a month-long epidemic of influenza soared past the 1,100 mark Friday with the national

vote. A press release issued Friday by the Committee for One Manchester announced the appointment of Sleith and also said that petitioning within the district "is progressing at a faster rate than was anticipated.

"This consolidation movement is coming right from the Eighth District by means of the petitioning and many district people have voiced their approval, stating the time has come to have one town and one government." the release said.

Center for Disease Control reporting outbreaks in 37 states, the District of Columbia and New York City.

HARTFORD (UPI) - In one of the harshest decisions ever handed down in an anti-trust suit, a federal judge Friday sentenced 10 past and present corporate executives to prison terms for price-fixing in the electrical wiring industry.

U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld also levied hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines against the executives and their electrical wiring companies.

United Press International Warm winter weather triggered a series of avalanches in the Italian and French Alps, leaving at least 10 people dead and four others missing Friday and burying roads and chalets beneath

tons of snow. In Italy, Alpine troops using probes, snowplows and rescue dogs Friday found six victims buried in their cars beneath a 40foot high, 440-yard long snow mass that rumbled over the road between Cervinia and Valtournanche Thursday.

In Chamonix, France, four people died and two women, a man and a child were missing Friday in two separate avalanches that destroyed a score of chalets and blocked roads and railroad tracks. Two other people were injured.



Receive Jaycee awards

Bill Hyde, left, president of the Manchester Jaycees, presented awards Friday night to Marian Maccarone Casalino and Wallace J. Irish Jr. Mrs. Casalino, a teacher at Robertson School, received the organization's Outstanding Young Educator award. Irish. who runs a local independent insurance ageny and is active in the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, received the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Canadian Forces flew a 1,600pound lead shield to the remote Northwest Territories Friday to protect scien ists from a bricksized piece of a Soviet satellite

> March 4. ATLANTA (UPI) - The death