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Petitions filed but kept secret

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Petitions were filed Friday signed by residents supporting a referendum question about consolidation, which would combine the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester. A question about whether the filed documents are public records developed soon after the filing took place at 1:30 p.m.

the non-district sections of Manchester are required to have a referendum question on the issue. Attorney Robert Bletchman, chairman of Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties (STEAL), requested copies of the petitions Friday afternoon. Bletchman has been active in an effort by district residents to have people who signed the petition remove their names.

the state's office and was told that this is how the state office handles petitions. "I am following their procedure," Tomkiel said. He will respond to Bletchman's request for copies within four days. Copies of the documents also were denied the press.

and he and other district officials have said that signers were misled by petition circulators. Representatives of the Committee for One Manchester also have criticized the effort by district residents to obtain withdrawals. The obtaining of the petitions by those seeking withdrawals is considered important because the withdrawals have to be submitted before the names are certified. If the list had been released, it would have saved time for those interested in contacting the signers.

all registered voters in the district to find out who has or has not signed. When asked, William Sleith, chairman of the petition committee, did not give the number of signers on the petitions. He said that the committee feels it has obtained a "comfortable" number. About 750 signatures are required in the district. Two sources involved in the effort said that there are about 1,100 district residents who have signed. A total of 116 pages of district signatures and 216 pages of non-district signatures were filed, according to information filed with the petitions.

Summary

Violence returned to the nation's coalfields Friday as the deadline for a strike settlement drew near, power companies geared for blackouts and officials pleaded with citizens to turn off their lights.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Russian influenza outbreaks were reported in 15 states and the District of Columbia Friday by the national Center for Disease Control, while the death toll from other respiratory illnesses climbed to 4,766 so far this year.

Dr. Philip Graitcer, a CDC influenza surveillance officer, termed the Russian flu activity on college campuses "explosive," striking a high percentage of students in a very short period of time. It is a relatively mild disease, however, and no deaths have been attributed to it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There is only a 20 percent chance that the earth's climate by the end of the century will be significantly different from today's, according to a climatologists' opinion survey released Friday.

But the collective educated guesses of the 24 prominent climate-watchers from seven nations also produced 50 percent probability that the climate by the year 2000 will be either slightly warmer or slightly cooler.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A New York man charged Friday that "someone" at the City Hospital Center killed his wife by disconnecting her from a respirator.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Social Security tax hikes and the coal strike brought gains in Americans' income to a near standstill in January - an estimated annual increase of only \$19, the Commerce Department said Friday.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to form a panel that would scrutinize the Connecticut gambling industry and the people who regulate it was proposed Friday by a legislative committee.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union is entering an economic period of reduced growth potential and faces an oil and energy crisis that could have widespread internal and international effects, yet doggedly pursues its military buildup.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A powerful bomb ripped through a suburban hotel crowded with more than 400 adults and children Friday night, killing at least 12 persons and injuring 20 more. It was the worst single bombing in Northern Ireland since December 1971.



Sharing their memories

Retired Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor, right, of the Manchester Police Department shares some pleasant recollections with retired Patrolman Samuel S. Maltempo at a retirement dinner Friday night honoring Sartor at The Colony in Talcottville. Sartor, who

retired Jan. 31, began his police career with the local department on New Year's Day in 1949. About 500 persons, including former members of the local police force, town dignitaries, co-workers and friends, attended the event. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Plea for Big Brothers changed volunteer's life

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Richard Cartwright of 413 Spring St. saw an ad on a billboard about 10 years ago that has affected his life ever since. That billboard ad also has played a big part in the lives of two Manchester boys.

That ad was an appeal for men to sign up for a program called Big Brothers. A Big Brother, as Cartwright learned after calling the number given in the ad, is a guy who lives up to his commitment to spend a few hours every week with a young friend of his - an 8- to 16-year-old boy who differs from most other kids his age only in that he has no father.

"I lost my father when I was 12 years old and I never knew what it was like to have a father's companionship and from whom I could learn to do things and do things with," Cartwright says.

It wasn't long after he filled out an application that he was given his first

"little brother," John A. Tweedie. John is 17 now, and no longer obligated to the Big Brother program, but he keeps coming back, Cartwright says, which is proof that the program for them, at least succeeded.

"Hopefully, a Big Brother-little brother relationship develops into a lifetime friendship," Cartwright says.

Now Cartwright is a Big Brother to Cory Wayland, 9. What do they do? For a few hours every week, Cartwright and his little brother tinker with electronics, repair a bicycle, go fishing, swimming, sailing, picnicking, shopping, or whatever form of recreation or work seems suitable.

When Cartwright prepares his backyard garden in the spring, he offers a corner of it to his little brother, who cares for his portion himself.

A better-than-average cook, Cartwright teaches his little brother some of the basics like making a

grilled cheese sandwich, or how to barbecue a hamburger.

"And we always ask the blessing," Cartwright says. "Sometimes I say it, and sometimes he says it."

Cartwright was emphatic when he said that his wife never helps them out or never treats them to a lunch.

"But when we make it, we always remember to offer some to her," he added. "He's got to clean up afterward, too," Cartwright says.

The schedule is discontinued between the two brothers only if the boy and his family move away, or if the boy's mother remarries.

"People have got to help young people get along in this world. The Big Brothers aim is to teach them good principles, how to do things, and how to be an all-around person," he says. "Encouragement is the name of the game," he adds.

"It's been a proven fact that Big Brothers has been able to keep a younger brother out of trouble when

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Carter urges tax reforms

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - President Carter told a town meeting Friday night the time has come for comprehensive tax reform and repeated that the three-martini lunch is unfair.

"It is time to have comprehensive tax reform," Carter told several thousand persons in the Bangor Auditorium at the mid-point of a two-day New England visit.

Repeating a theme from earlier in the day in Cranston, R.I., Carter attacked tax deductions granted for business lunches and related entertainment.

Carter told the crowd most people can't mark their lunches off as a business expense.

"But a salesman can take someone to lunch ... and mark it all off as a business expense," he said. "I don't think that's right and I think we ought to do away with it."

The president fielded a wide range of questions during the 90-minute town meeting format, his third since becoming president. Last year he answered questions at similar forums in Clinton, Mass., and Yazoo City, Miss.

Earlier in the day, Carter told a regional news conference in Cranston that economic growth spurred by \$25 billion in tax cuts would be his "top domestic priority" for 1978. But he said the tax breaks cannot be granted without accompanying tax reforms.

Cartwright attacked corporate tax "loopholes" and "giveaways" he wants eliminated, despite congressional opposition, and repeated that one of his targets is "the famous three-martini lunch" business deduction.

Hitting hard at economic issues, he also pledged to keep the coal strike negotiators at the bargaining table non-stop until they reach agreement - hopefully, he said, "within a few hours or another day or so."

And he defended his decision to sell jet warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

"I think Congress will go along with the decision to sell a limited number of airplanes in the Middle East," Carter said, partially on grounds Egypt and Saudi Arabia won't rank with Israel as "our ally and our friend" in that region.

primary to aid Democratic congressional candidates. Aware that economic stagnation is a major, sensitive issue in New England, he said his policies have led

to increased productivity and declining unemployment nationwide over the past year, including a regional drop in the joblessness rate from 8.5 to 5.5 per cent in New England.

"But unemployment and inflation are still higher than I'm willing to accept and so my top domestic priority this year will be the economy," he told reporters assembled in the Hilton Hotel in this Providence suburb. He said his \$25 billion tax cut proposal - \$17 billion in individual taxes and the rest in corporate reductions - is a key ingredient in his blueprint.

"But we can't have these cuts in taxes unless we help pay for them by eliminating unnecessary and unwarranted tax deductions" now on the books, he said.

He said he is especially anxious to get rid of a pair of "giveaways" that go primarily to a few of the largest multinational corporations - at individual taxpayer expense - a deferral of tax on profits earned abroad and special export tax breaks under dummy corporations called domestic international sales corporations, or "DISC" for short.

"This amounts to subsidizing corporations to export jobs overseas," he said.

Then, betraying a hint of anger, the president hit another tax deduction issue that has put him into a tug of war with critics who allege he is motivated more by teetotaler's morality than economic principle.

"As for the famous three-martini lunch," he said, voice rising, "I don't care how many martinis anyone has for lunch. But I am concerned with who pays the check."

"I don't think anyone has a so-called Divine Right to have expensive meals" and similar social items written off as tax-free business expenses.

Virtually all of Carter's tax-reform proposals appear to be in trouble on Capitol Hill, which seems likely to approve the cuts without the reforms.

Outside today

Winter storm watch in effect tonight and Sunday. Becoming cloudy today with chance of light snow by late in the day. High temperatures in the 30s. Snow likely tonight with lows in the teens. Snow ending Sunday morning, followed by partial clearing. Highs around 30. National weather map on page 7B.

Your neighbors' views: Should Manchester have carnivals?



Anderson: Tracy Anderson, 155 Eldridge St., Manchester - "Yes. I think they're fun."
Pierro: Rose Pierro, 128 Maple St., Manchester - "Oh yes, I think so. I used to like them."
Lerch: Pam Lerch, 38 Benton St., Manchester - "I think churches and private organizations should be allowed to have them. But I don't think commercial or professional carnivals should be allowed."
Bernardi: Diane Bernardi, 133 Maple St., Manchester - "I think so. They're a lot of fun, and we always have a good time."
Fowler: Franklin Fowler, 15 Foster St., Manchester - "Maybe it would be all right for a church."
Schuttinger: Mrs. Charles Schuttinger, 34 Goslee Drive, Manchester - "I think so if it helps the cause."
Jarvis: Christine Jarvis, 62 Woodhill Road, Manchester - "I think they should. Carnivals have worked out pretty well in the past."
Morrone: Robert Morrone, 108 Pond Circle, Glastonbury - "Yeah. Why not? They're good for the kids and keep them out of a lot of trouble. I like them myself. They're a lot of fun."

About town

Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The final two episodes, "The Age of Personal Peace" and "Final Choices," of the film series "How Should We Then Live?" will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

Newcomers will hear counselor

Mrs. Rita C. Mannebach, student service counselor of Hill Memorial School in Ellington, will be guest speaker at the Manchester Newcomers Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Her topic will be "The Parent's Role: Sex Education in the Home."

Mrs. Mannebach received her bachelor's degree from Catlow College in Pennsylvania and a master's degree in social work from the University of Illinois. She has many years of teaching experience and formerly taught marriage and family courses at Manchester Community College.

The Manchester Newcomers Club is open to all new area residents. More information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA or Mrs. Karol Bowman, 16 S. Altou St.

Operation Rice Bowl

The Social Action Division of Manchester Area Conference of Churches invites every Manchester family to participate in Operation Rice Bowl each Wednesday during Lent by saving a prayer for the starving and eating a low-cost meal, with the savings going to the starving of the world.

The money saved should be taken to the family's church or synagogue and placed in a large rice bowl, which has been provided for the collection of donations for the starving.

MANCHESTER PIZZA & RESTAURANT. BREAKFAST SPECIAL: 2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee & Home Fries. 99c. DINNER SPECIAL: Spaghetti, Ravioli or Shells. 99c.

Perform a death-defying act. Exercise regularly. HAROLD ROBBINS' The Patsy Vernon Cine 122.

Theater schedule

Sunday: UA Theater 1 - "High Anxiety." UA Theater 2 - "Candlehoe." UA Theater 3 - "Close Encounters."

Phone 649-5491. THEATRES EAST. HIGH ANXIETY. CANDLEHOE. CLOSE ENCOUNTERS.

Showcase Cinemas. SILVER LANE. ROBERTS STREET. EAST HARTFORD. 888-8810.

ALL NEW 3-RING Shrine Circus. Clowns, exciting aerial acrobats, performing animals, cotton candy and loads of good fun.

THE LITTLE FOXES. By Lillian Hellman. EAST CATHOLIC AUDITORIUM. Tickets \$3.50.

ARA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 673 Ellington Rd. ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, 673 Ellington Rd.

LOCAL CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 307 Parker St. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St.

Center Congregational Church Wings of morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON. I enjoyed watching the Springfield International Tennis Classic on television and am looking forward to the World Cup between the United States and Australia.

Washington's Birthday Sale! SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY. CALDOR. THE HOTTEST SOUNDTRACK ALBUM OF THE YEAR! "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER" TWO-ALBUM SET 7.24.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REBATE DAYS. JOHN DENVER "I Want To Live!" LP Series G798 4.66. GENERAL ELECTRIC Home Sentry Security Light 7.97.

Delbrook lay chairman of Emanuel congregation

Jack W. Delbrook of Shady Hill Lane in Glastonbury has been elected to serve as lay chairman of the congregation of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Read Herald Ads

Jack W. Delbrook. Delbrook has been a member of the church council for 15 years and was recently named to his post by the council.

CB Convac

Despite the gloom of a recent Time magazine article about the bankruptcy of Hy-Gain as foretelling the demise of many CB manufacturers, the CB industry is optimistic about the future.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Someone recently mentioned the rising interest in Bible study, including many who never had made a serious study of the Book. Neighborhood studies with a non-denominational format are common.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Streets

Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Streets. Pastor: Eugene Brewer. 646-2903.

# IT'S YOUR OPINION

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

## Farm parity and disparity

By LINA SHEPARD

WASHINGTON - Leaders of the national farm strike say 100 percent parity will not cost the federal government anything. Government estimates to ensure full parity, however, run as high as \$4 billion. The question is: What accounts for the huge disparity?

The leaders are members of the American Agriculture Movement based in Springfield, Colo. In demanding full parity, farmers seek the same purchasing power from the items they sell as their forebears had in 1910-1914.

Farmers face high production costs and comparatively low market prices. Farm prices as of mid-November averaged 66 percent parity - one of the lowest marks for the indicator in 4 years.

"We want the consumer, not the government, to guarantee a full parity law," Robert Keenan, a farm strike leader, told Scripps League Newspapers in a telephone interview.

Keenan, a farmer and rancher, claims Americans place food too low on their list of priorities and that they should be willing to spend more for food.

"The consumer would rather buy cheap food and spend his money on things like campers and boats," he said, adding that achieving 100 percent parity would raise the price of food about 3.1 percent.

"For example," he explained, "if farmers were paid the full parity price for wheat (\$3.02), it would raise the price of wheat in a loaf of bread from 2.6 cents to 4.8 cents. The wrapper alone costs 13 cents."

"It won't cost the government a thing," said the strike leader. "The

Department of Agriculture doesn't understand what we're asking for. They think we're asking for more government subsidies, but we're not. We just want a parity law."

Keenan and other farmers have accused Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, also a farmer, of not being smart enough to handle his job. Bergland has said 100 percent parity is unacceptable and would require huge government payments or government control of the farm market.

It would cost the government \$44 billion to guarantee farmers full parity for all commodities, as well as force the price index for food up almost 20 percent over current expectations, according to a recent study by the University of Pennsylvania.

"The disparity between the \$44 billion figure and the striking farmers' estimates is wishful thinking on the part of the farmers," said Wayne Boutwell, an economist with the Department of Agriculture.

"It would be quite expensive for the government if all commodities were raised to 100 percent parity," Boutwell told this reporter. "The price of 100 percent parity would be about one-third higher than it is now."

"The United States supply situation is larger than it has been in past years," he explained. "To raise prices to achieve full parity, there would have to be a cutback on the quantity of food marketed. The government would have to pull commodities off the market or buy them up to ensure market supplies and higher prices."

Economists at the USDA - looking only at the 18 commodities now supported by taxpayer funds - estimate that 100 percent parity would cost the government about \$22 billion in subsidies.

## Merit selection and the Marston case

By U.S. REP. TOBY MOFFETT  
Sixth District

One day last spring, early in the Carter Administration's first year, I sat in a White House side about reports that some of the president's appointees to U.S. District judgeships were lacking in qualifications.

He acknowledged that candidate Carter had pledged to pick all federal judges - both district court and appeals court - and all U.S. attorneys (federal prosecutors) on the basis of merit, not politics.

"But the Senate wouldn't stand for it," he told me. "We tried to set up independent, blue-ribbon panels to screen and recommend all those appointments, but most Democratic Senators felt we were invading their turf. So the agreement we made was to have panels only for appeals court and district court judgeships."

"If you have a large supply, you're not going to get a high price," he said. "The only way to force the consumer to pay 100 percent parity is to control pricing by limiting the market supply."

"The government would have to buy what the consumer's don't," said the spokesman. "Or they'll have to write farmer's a check - which they do now under the farm program - if the market price is below the target price. What Congress has determined is a fair market price for a commodity."

"Most farm organizations sympathize with the complaints of striking farmers, but by law cannot support such action."

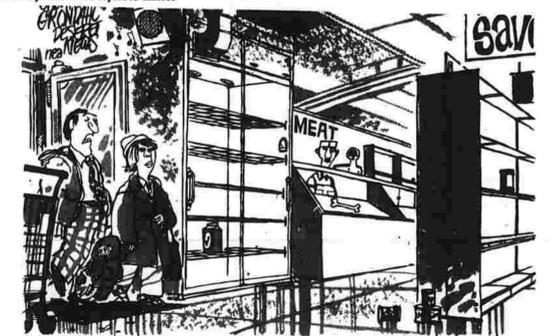
"These farmers in Springfield, Colo., aren't economists," added the Farm Bureau spokesman. "You just can't get something for nothing."

## Yesterdays

25 years ago  
Vincent McPadden and Walter Hibbard are in race for Eighth District director's post.

Opening rush takes place in Manchester for 1953 auto market.

10 years ago  
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.



...And so what if the farmers are upset, big deal.

## Hollywood: the dream factory

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Popular Culture: Mirror of American Life." This series was written for Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By Robert Sklar

Hollywood: The studio sound stages are empty, the props and costumes auctioned, the back lots turned into office buildings. The Garden of Allah and Romanoffs are gone, part of Hollywood Boulevard a stazy strip of adult bookstores and fast-food restaurants.

But the place retains its magic aura. The tourists come all the same, look at the old-time stars' footprints at the Chinese Theater, buy the maps that guide them past the present day stars' homes.

Though a shadow of its former self, Hollywood still holds a firm grip on the public imagination as the popular culture capital of America - indeed, of the world.

The Dream Factory, they called Hollywood in its heyday. Every week, 10 or more films came off the studios' assembly lines.

For decades movies made off in Hollywood dominated the world's screens.

All that has changed. Television arrived. Political controversy in the 1940s disrupted the old Hollywood. A federal antitrust suit brought about restructuring of the movie companies. Attendance dropped, then production.

From a weekly habit, moviegoing became an event, like going to the theater. People began to think of movies less as part of popular culture, more as one of the arts.

The Dream Factory shifted to the small screen. Television producers took over some of the old studios. Their programs reach far more viewers than the movies did even at the height of their success. On television, Hollywood's products are more popular than ever.

But movies still fulfill a unique role as purveyors of dreams to a popular audience. Even today, Hollywood's glamorous attraction derives more from movies than from television. Our

feelings about current films are passionately formed and avidly debated.

Movies occupy a much more central place in contemporary popular culture than simple numbers would indicate.

The reasons for this are partly psychological. Our reactions are shaped by our personal histories, our cultural backgrounds, even our momentary moods - what pleases us one day may be distressing the next, or the reverse.

Nevertheless, some aspects of moviegoing seem to have a common impact.

As we sit in the darkened theater, watching larger-than-life-size figures moving freely through time and space, we may easily enter into a dreamlike state. We feel a sense of heightened power and awareness, and a close identification with the heroes and heroines on the screen.

In real life our dreams are often troubled. Movies, with their fictional plots, can provide emotionally satisfying resolutions - an underdog's triumph, a wrong righted, a true love fulfilled.

When this happens, we walk out of the theater with that familiar "bigger-than-life" feeling of well-being. A recent film that gave audiences that experience was the Academy Award-winning "Rocky," the story of an Italian-American club boxer who gets a crack at the heavyweight title.

The roots of our attachment to movie heroes and heroines also lie in the specific way movies became a part of our cultural life early in this century.

When movies became part of the American scene around 1900, they were looked upon by the comfortable classes. Movies found their first audience in the big city working class districts and immigrant ghettos, where it cost only a nickel to

see their flickering images in hot, dark, crowded theaters.

The silent movies were accessible to the polyglot audience of Eastern and Southern European immigrants while language-based entertainment, such as theater and magazines, was not.

The newcomers, faced with the task of shaping a culture from their old country origins and their new urban setting, discovered new heroes and heroines in the movie players. Actors and actresses were not simply characters in a film story. They were people the audience saw week after week, striving through the different conventionalized plots to gain success or romance, some small, secure foothold in pursuit of the American dream.

Familiar faces, such as those of Mary Pickford and Lillian Gish, served as surrogates for the immigrant audience, achieving a triumph one week, suffering tragedy the next. Though film players were anonymous, the working class public recognized its favorites. Enteringprising producers, themselves immigrants who learned the trade operating nickelodeon theaters, began to promote the favored players into stars.

Throughout the history of American movies, the beguiling and emblematic images of the stars have given the medium its pervasive and lasting power as a force in popular culture.

The needs of that early working class audience also fundamentally shaped motion picture content. Seeking release from their toils, moviegoers liked to laugh, to be amazed, shocked, titillated. The moviemakers provided their viewers with large doses of comedy, science and horror fantasy, Western and urban violence, and sexual innuendo.

By World War I most of the major movie companies were run by immigrant entrepreneurs, such as Adolph Zukor and William Fox, who had sprung from the same urban ghettos where the movies first showed their popular potential.

These men were the "mugs" and "tycoons" of later legend.

Although some immigrants, such as newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer, had previously prospered in the communications field, the movies were the first medium of popular culture that seemed to be broad-

ly controlled by people who did not share the ethnic and religious backgrounds of the traditional cultural elites.

With their upstart producers and indecorous content, the movies were for a long time - and indeed in some places still are - regarded by many Americans as a disreputable and unsafe form of entertainment, providing access to false values and ideals, contributing to juvenile delinquency, sexual promiscuity, and other social ills.

For some years a number of states and municipalities pre-censored movies before they were allowed to be shown. Following a threatened boycott of theaters by the Roman Catholic organization, the Legion of Decency, the movie industry from the 1930s to the 1960s strictly enforced a production code. Over the last decade it has simply rated movies for their suitability for young viewers.

Despite such criticisms and controls, movies expanded steadily in importance in American popular culture for half a century. The view of America they presented was attacked as "unrealistic," but the producers wanted that fantasy images of American life were exactly the point of their success.

The movies have never offered a more rounded portrait of American society on the screen.

Rather, this most characteristic feature has been their presentation of extremes - extremes of wealth and glamour, of violence and action. Think of the great movie names, such as Garbo, Hepburn, Bette Davis; Cagney, Bogart, John Wayne. The lure of the big pictures and performances has been their capacity to take us out of our own lives an into



POPULAR CULTURE

## COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

STEP IN HERE. I WANT TO SHOW YOU SOMETHING.

I'M VEVY EXCITED... IT'S A GENUINE ANTIQUE!

HMM?

BY TH' LOOKS OF TH' TEETH ID SAY THIS MUSEE WASN' MORE THAN FIVE YEARS OLD!

VA GOT GYPED, FUDDYS!

SHORT RIBS - FRANK HILL

SURE, THERE'S MASS UNEMPLOYMENT...

RUNAWAY INFLATION, HIGH TAXES, CORRUPTION...

THE PEOPLE NEED SOMETHING TO TAKE OFF THEIR PROBLEMS.

YOU'RE RIGHT. I'LL START A WAR WITH A NEIGHBOR.

DO NOT DISTURB

distant and exotic worlds - the Park Avenue penthouse, the underworld hideout, the Western frontier.

"A Star Is Born" and "King Kong," recent remakes of motion picture classics, have re-emphasized the appeal both to audiences and producers of extremes of glamor and exotic violence.

Nevertheless, the movies have also portrayed a countervailing image of social harmony - the traditional American ideal of happiness achieved through family and community. The "Andy Hardy" series of the 1930s and 1940s, starring Mickey Rooney, offered one of the most long-lasting and successful versions of this social ideal.

Since the rise of television and the subsequent decline of motion picture attendance, the movies have less and less often tried to present this balancing social theme. The most successful recent movies - "Jaws," "The Godfather," "Star Wars" - have been closer to the extreme.

The movies today are pre-eminently a popular culture medium of spectacle, and have left to television the opportunity and challenge of creating images of who we are now.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors; only do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Professor Sklar discusses the most pervasive of the mass media, television.

The author of more than 50 articles and book and film reviews, he received the Theater and Library Association Award for "New York University, having previously taught history at the University of Michigan from 1965 to 1976.

His other books include "The American Cultural History of the American Movies." His other books include "F. Scott Fitzgerald: The Last Luncheon," and "The Plastic Age: 1917-1930."

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## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you have expressed the opinion that if a man cheats on his wife, she should "forgive and forget," and take the unfaithful husband back. Obviously you do not uphold the traditional Orthodox Jewish view that states once the sacred trust has been broken by either husband or wife, the only solution is divorce!

DEAR YALE: To "forgive and forget" is an old Jewish custom. In fact, the theme of the Yom Kippur service stresses that we are all human, and it urges forgiveness and reconciliation. ("It is better to err, and it is in the spirit of the Divine to forgive.")

The prophet Hosea was actually commanded by God to accept Gomer as his wife even though it was public knowledge that she was a harlot.

God further commanded the prophet Hosea to "bring the family together in acceptance and compassion." Shall we do less?

DEAR ABBY: Recently I moved into a small apartment building - with paper-thin walls.

A male tenant (single) lives next door. Everything he does - and I do mean EVERYTHING - can be heard through the walls.

Late at night, and especially on weekends, he carries on a very noisy love life.

I am not an eavesdropper. What he does in his own business, but how I keep his private life from ruining my sleep and embarrassing me and my guests?

I have met him only once, and he seems nice. For that reason I am unable to bring myself to tell him that I can overhear everything he does.

Is there some way I can let him know that he is disturbing me and embarrassing me?

DEAR GIRL: Yes, make sure she reads "Dear Abby" today - if you have to slip this under his door. It beats the alternative.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the church wedding photographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoying the wedding dinner:

I remember our church wedding some 20 years ago. For all I know, the preacher said "The Pledge of Alliance," and all the guests were flannel nightgowns!

What I'm trying to say in this: Brides are usually so nervous, preoccupied and dazed that they don't realize that they can't be expected to remember to invite the photographer to join in the wedding feast.

Assuming the photographer is a grown man, why couldn't he just speak up and say, "Is it okay if I have a bite to eat? I'm starving."

DEAR BEEN: He could, but most photographers stay in the dark until something develops.

## Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

merchandise you neither need nor want. Your sales resistance is nil.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the situation calls for it, assert yourself as a leader today, saving those who are too timid to do up to others is a serious mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of bringing out into the open your own feelings, you are apt to keep them pent up and brood over them today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People that are selfish or too self-centered should be avoided today - one in particular who is especially if you are doing any important thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Ambition is an admirable quality, provided we don't step upon others in order to achieve our aims. Do nothing today to earn this accusation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Even though your views contain elements of wisdom that your contemporaries lack, be careful how they're presented. You won't express yourself well if you're emotional about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Be realistic regarding things which you cannot change today. Adjusting to situations today, to maintain harmony. One-to-one relationships may require all the tact that you can muster today, to maintain harmony. Excuse in others what you yourself are inclined to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) One-to-one relationships may require all the tact that you can muster today, to maintain harmony. Excuse in others what you yourself are inclined to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to window shop stores that carry

merchandise you neither need nor want. Your sales resistance is nil.

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## Win at Bridge

Jim chalks up lucky 13

As you can see Jim held just one club and the queen of spades was conspicuously absent from his hand, but that did not stop Jim from taking all the tricks.

The first three tricks went to the ace of clubs, ace of diamonds and ace of hearts. A diamond to dummy's eight, a heart ruff, a dropped diamond to dummy's seven and a second heart dropped East's queen of hearts.

Now Jim ran all his trumps. Dummy's last four cards were the ace-king-nine of spades and the jack of hearts. West's were the queen-ten-seven of spades and king of hearts. He had to chuck a spade on that last trump.

The jack of hearts was discarded and dummy's spades took the last three tricks. A lucky squeeze, but made possible by the play of three rounds of hearts.

By Oswald Jacoby and Lewis Slatkin

Today's hand was played by James Chew of Tulsa, Okla., in the Nashville regionals.

The first interesting thing about the hand is North's bid of the grand slam after finding that Jim held no kings.

He decided that Jim needed eight diamonds to jump to the grand slam, and no kings. Therefore, the king of trumps would drop. That allowed North to count 12 sure tricks. The 13th would come if Jim held two clubs or the queen of spades.

We opened with one diamond, but would not really condemn a forcing opening if someone else wanted to make it.

MISSISSIPPI reader wants to know our opening bid with:

A 7  
A 9  
A 9 8 4  
A K 9 5

WE OPENED WITH ONE DIAMOND, BUT WOULD NOT REALLY CONDEMN A FORCING OPENING IF SOMEONE ELSE WANTED TO MAKE IT.

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## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you have expressed the opinion that if a man cheats on his wife, she should "forgive and forget," and take the unfaithful husband back. Obviously you do not uphold the traditional Orthodox Jewish view that states once the sacred trust has been broken by either husband or wife, the only solution is divorce!

DEAR YALE: To "forgive and forget" is an old Jewish custom. In fact, the theme of the Yom Kippur service stresses that we are all human, and it urges forgiveness and reconciliation. ("It is better to err, and it is in the spirit of the Divine to forgive.")

The prophet Hosea was actually commanded by God to accept Gomer as his wife even though it was public knowledge that she was a harlot.

God further commanded the prophet Hosea to "bring the family together in acceptance and compassion." Shall we do less?

DEAR ABBY: Recently I moved into a small apartment building - with paper-thin walls.

A male tenant (single) lives next door. Everything he does - and I do mean EVERYTHING - can be heard through the walls.

Late at night, and especially on weekends, he carries on a very noisy love life.

I am not an eavesdropper. What he does in his own business, but how I keep his private life from ruining my sleep and embarrassing me and my guests?

I have met him only once, and he seems nice. For that reason I am unable to bring myself to tell him that I can overhear everything he does.

Is there some way I can let him know that he is disturbing me and embarrassing me?

DEAR GIRL: Yes, make sure she reads "Dear Abby" today - if you have to slip this under his door. It beats the alternative.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the church wedding photographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoying the wedding dinner:

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# Coventry septic rules more strict

Waste disposal systems will have to be placed at least 150 feet from the edge of a lake, pond, or watercourse, according to an addition to Coventry zoning regulations passed by the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) this week.

The controversial measure had drawn a lot of comment from local Realtors and developers, who argued that the effect of the rule would be to increase the lot size needed for a building permit. The measure was passed with three commission members voting in favor and two abstentions by members who had opposed early drafts of the regulation. The addition also requires a 50-foot setback for septic systems from soils

advocating an even greater setback of 300 feet. The agency reported that its recent investigation disclosed that nutrient pollution can occur over a period of time with less than a 300-foot distance from a septic system to a watercourse.

Padick also presented letters from the Capitol Region Council of Governments and from resident Elaine Stetson, a former member of the town's lake rehabilitation study committee, supporting the regulation.

Zoning agent Ernest Wheeler said the measure would "put teeth into the regulations" and that he would be reluctant to reduce the distances. In determining soil types, he said he can use data supplied by federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Wheeler defined a watercourse as a body of water with a bottom width of at least one foot.

Members of the town's Conservation Commission appeared before the PZC to support the measure. "We must protect water quality and prevent degradation," conservationist Jane Corvelli contended. In other business the PZC unanimously approved the subdivision application of Robert Gordon for three lots on Richmond Road owned by Trowbridge Homes. Two building lots already have houses on them,

and the developer wants to create the third lot as a reserve land. Residents of the area protested that the three lots, which is a little over three acres, could be used to build upon in the future without PZC review. The commission approval notes that this parcel "has not been tested for septic feasibility or reviewed for driveway feasibility" and that this must be put on the final map and on the deed of the land to protect a future buyer from being misled.

The commission at first attempted to stipulate that no zoning permit be issued for the parcel without PZC approval. But attorney David Rappe charged that such a provision was above and beyond the jurisdiction of a zoning commission. He pointed out that the commission does not usually

ask an applicant to provide building plans for reserve land when a subdivision is requested for a large parcel.

The PZC also voted to notify Barak Homes that its conditional approval for a 340-unit apartment complex on Arrowhead Ridge had expired. Engineer John Leahy indicated recently that the developer had been unable to secure financial backing because of the complexity of the conditions required by the PZC.

If Barak Homes does not request an extension, the commission can cancel its approval.

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

# Bolton fire cause undetermined

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

The cause of a multi-alarm fire that destroyed a Bolton golf cart business this week probably won't ever be known.

Bolton Fire Marshal Peter Massolini has been investigating for two days at the site of Golf Cart Rental Sales Service Inc. He said the fact that the building was burned com-

pletely indicates that the fire started in the lower level of the structure, near the shop area.

Massolini said that because of the condition of the area, it is doubtful the cause of the fire will ever be determined.

He said the heavy smoke indicated the fire started on the inside and must have been burning for some time before it was reported.

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department was assisted by 11 area fire departments Thursday. The local volunteers continued fighting the fire Thursday night and Friday.

# Grasso denies charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Elia T. Grasso Friday denied Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian's charge he built a budget surplus by not filling jobs authorized to help the needy.

Mrs. Grasso told a Capitol news conference there has been "no holdup by this administration" in filling jobs in the Departments of Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Children and Youth Services.

# Threads different in trial

WILLMANTIC (UPI) — An inch-long, cream-colored thread was found encrusted in blood on a rock used to kill 15-year-old Dawn Peterson two years ago. The accused killer and the victim were wearing clothing with different fibers.

The thread was discovered long after Dawn's death by investigators working to clear the name of Andrew John Carr, the 17-year-old North Windham youth who is charged with murder in the bludgeoned death of the Peterson girl.

Details about the cream-colored thread were brought out by Carr's lawyer, James Wade, during cross-examination at his client's Superior Court murder trial.

The trial resumes Tuesday. The prosecution believes Carr was wearing a red sweatshirt, a blue plaid shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes on March 26, 1976 — the night Dawn, his next-door neighbor, was killed.

Her body was discovered in an abandoned, cellar foundation about a quarter mile from her home.

Since the trial began five weeks ago, much has been made of a red thread the state police found in the cellar foundation. Only briefly, on one occasion, was the existence of a "beige" thread mentioned.

State's Attorney Harry Gaucher had counted on trying to match the red thread with the red sweatshirt Carr was wearing on March 26, 1976. But two weeks ago, Superior Court Judge Joseph Dannelly ruled Connecticut State Police illegally searched and seized the garment from Carr in the early morning hours after Dawn's body was discovered.

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## Collectors' Corner

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

This is the jumbo stamp that was issued in Canada on March 3, 1947, for the centenary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell. It was encased by the Stamp & Coin Club of Western Electric Co. in 1969 to make a memento of its own "Century of Progress."

In October of last year this column showed an encased postage stamp put out by the same club for the 150th year of Indiana's statehood in 1986. At that time the reader who had sent it in thought that it might be the last of the stamp encasements.

However, just recently this A.G. Bell item arrived with a letter from another person — the chief honcho, so he said — of all the Western Electric stamp encasing projects. He indicated that there were only 500 made of the Bell as against 9,300 of the Indiana; and also said that the club promoted a few more encased stamps in 1974 and 1975 — using the eight-cent Canada No. 871 (Scott), and the 13-cent U.S. No. 1683, each of these purporting to be for the 100th year of the invention of the telephone.

So this means that collectors of encased postage stamps can keep on looking. The things turn up occasionally on bourse dealers' tables and at flea markets.

Another collecting slant involving Dr. Bell is that of the National Geographic Magazine. It might not even exist today except for a happy decision of his — he permitted his daughter, Elsie, to talk him into hiring her boyfriend to run the show. At that time the magazine was struggling along with a circulation of about a thousand.

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**Chicken of the Sea White Meat Tuna** 7 OZ. CAN **65¢**

**Vanity Fair Bathroom Tissue** 4 ROLL PACK **69¢**

**Del Monte Tomato Juice** 46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

**Tomato Soup** 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**

**Cold Power Detergent** 1.99

**Corn Beef Hash** 69¢

**Roast Beef Hash** 69¢

**Baked Beans** 69¢

**Special Buy Of The Week!**

**COTT SODA** 3 22 OZ. BOTTLES **1.00**

**CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS** 4 16 OZ. CANS **95¢**

**Gaylord Towels** 120 COUNT PKG. **37¢**

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**LONDON BROIL** **1.39** LB.

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**TOP BLADE STEAK** **1.59** LB.

**BONELESS CHUCK STEAK** **1.49** LB.

**CHUCK CUBE STEAK** **1.69** LB.

**FRESH PORK SALE!**

**LUNNY FRESH ASSORTED PORK CHOPS** **1.39** LB.

**LUNNY FRESH - CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** **1.69** LB.

**LUNNY FRESH PORK SHOULDERS** **89¢** LB.

**WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI**

**Cooked Ham** **2.19** LB.

**Muenster Cheese** **1.89** LB.

**NOVA SCOTIA Lox** **1.89** LB.

**ALASKAN Lox** **1.79** LB.

**GERMAN BOLOGNA** **1.59** LB.

**LIVERWURST** **1.59** LB.

**GENOA SALAMI** **2.19** LB.

**CARANDO MORTADELLA** **1.59** LB.

**MACAROONS** **99¢** PKG.

**SCALLION CREAM CHEESE** **1.09** PKG.

**CREAM CHEESE & LOX** **1.19** PKG.

**TURKEY BAR** **1.29** PKG.

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**LENDERS BAGELS** 3 **1.19**

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**FISH STICKS** 99¢

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**BREAD DOUGH** 89¢

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!**

**BAYER ASPIRIN** 99¢

**TOPCO COSMETIC PLIPPS** 1.29

**Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS** 79¢

**TOPCO ALCOHOL** 3 **99¢**

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**FRESH, FRESH BAKED DELICIES!**

**Cherry Talk** **1.29**

**White Bread** 59¢

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**BEEF RIB ROASTS** OVEN READY BONE-IN 6 to 12 TH RIBS **1.79** LB.

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**BOX-O-CHICKEN** **48¢** LB.

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**CHICKEN** **79¢** LB.

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**BORDEN'S CHEESE SLICES** **1.09** 12 OZ. PKG.

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**WELLA BALSAM** **99¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

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The Her



DEAR DI and you a straighten o That's a p contemplate  
 DEAR DI "Kentucky," Walter Brennan it been show Ohio "Kentucky year. That's many showin  
 DEAR DI Country, the House on the Waltons die show? D.E.W. Yes, French alive, and co well she'll be  
 DEAR DI Columbus"? D.A.K., Grov Klugman.

DEAR DI from you. Ho many childre Can I have Vancouver, B Griffin is S Pebble Beach who is 17. Th to that old cat pretty good f address — I them.  
 DEAR DI "MASH", Ha and Trapper other way. I TV. E. BARR You're right my facts from characters tra

DEAR DI Gong Show al Farr. We kno What is Rex F A Rex Reed interviews an "Myra Breck crackerjack w

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The Herald

## Weekend

February 18, 1978



## Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I've heard and read that Kate Jackson and you are having an affair. If not, you'd better straighten out a lot of people. BOB H., Concord, N.H.

That's a pleasant rumor. Not true, alas, but pleasant to contemplate. Consider everybody straightened out.

DEAR DICK: Do you remember that beautiful movie, "Kentucky," with Loretta Young, Richard Green and Walter Brennan? I think it was in the late '30s. Why hasn't it been shown on TV? MRS. GEORGE BUTLER, Troy, Ohio

"Kentucky" dates from 1938, making it 40 years old this year. That's much too old for TV showing. It probably had many showings in the '50s and '60s, but it's gone now.

DEAR DICK: Is Victor French, the sheriff on Carter Country, the same man as Mr. Edwards who was on Little House on the Prairie? Also, did Ellen Corby of The Waltons die after her stroke? If not will she return to the show? D.E.W., Joplin, Mo.

Yes, French played on Little House. Ellen Corby is still alive, and coming along, slowly but surely, and if all goes well she'll be acting again, perhaps next year.

DEAR DICK: Who was the father in "Goodbye, Columbus"? Was it Jack Klugman or Martin Balsam? D.A.K., Groveland, Mass.

Klugman.

DEAR DICK: I know I can get some straight answers from you. How old is Merv Griffin, where does he live, how many children does he have? Why did he get a divorce? Can I have his own personal address? SHERRY HSU, Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Griffin is 52, at last count, and has a small house near Pebble Beach in northern California. He has one son, Tony, who is 17. The Griffin divorce, friends say, was attributed to that old catch-all, incompatibility. He and his ex are still pretty good friends. No, you can't have his own personal address — I don't give out addresses, even when I know them.

DEAR DICK: Sorry, Dick, you goofed! In the movie, "MASH", Hawkeye was played by Donald Sutherland, and Trapper John by Elliot Gould. You had it the other way. I saw it four times at the theater and twice on TV. E. BARRERA, Reno, Nev.

You're right, and so are dozens of others. I'm sorry. I got my facts from an old cast sheet, which obviously had the characters transposed.

DEAR DICK: Who is Rex Reed? We see him on The Gong Show all the time with Jaye P. Morgan and Jamie Farr. We know Jaye P. is a singer and Jamie is an actor. What is Rex Reed? PAT LANE, Tucson, Ariz.

A Rex Reed is a writer, and a good one. He does movie interviews and reviews. He tried to be an actor once, in "Myra Breckinridge," and was abysmal, but he is a crackerjack writer.



Elizabeth Montgomery stars as Sayward Lockett, a strong-willed woman devoted to her family, and Hal Holbrook plays Portius Wheeler, a Massachusetts lawyer who marries her in **THE AWAKENING LAND**, an epic seven-hour movie about frontier life based on Pulitzer Prize-winning stories by Conrad Richter to air three consecutive nights, Sunday, Feb. 19 through Tuesday, Feb. 21, on NBC-TV.

Inside: television programs, Feb. 18 to 24



# Sunday, Feb. 19

MORNING	10-45	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
5:50	10:55	11:00	8:30
NEWS	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK	FLINTSTONES	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:00	11:00	FIRING LINE	NEWMAKERS
EVERYBODY	UP FRONT	THE WOMEN SUPERSTARS	CBS NEWS
REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON	WOODY WOODPECKER	WALL STREET WEEK	THIS IS THE LIFE
6:30	GREAT GRAPE APE	NBA ON CBS	NBC NEWS
CAMERA 3	REVEREND AL	2:00	FRENCH CHEF
WONDER WINDOW	INFINITY FACTORY	DYNAMIC DUOS	MAVERICK
8:59	MUNDO REAL	2:30	60 MINUTES
MORNING PRAYER	THREE STOOGES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	HARDY BOYS, NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
7:00	DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE	SPORTSWORLD	GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
MAN BUILDS MAN	FACE THE NATION	MOVIE	THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
WONDERAMA	FLINTSTONES	ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING	PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY
THIS IS THE LIFE	ANIMALS, ANIMALS	THEATRE IN AMERICA	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
LUCY SHOW	MOMENTS OF COMFORT	SPANISH INSIGHT	BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
RING AROUND THE WORLD	SPIRITUAL LIFE MINISTRIES	NBA ON CBS	MOVIE
7:25	STUDIO SEE	LIVING FAITH	SHERHERD'S PIE
PRAYER	ADELANTE	7:58	ABC NEWSBRIEF
8:30	11:55	8:00	8:00
MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION	SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK	8:00	RHODA
WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS	AFTERNOON	8:00	LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
CHRISTOPHERS	12:00	8:00	HOW THE WEST WAS WON
REV. HUMBARD	WE BELIEVE	8:00	HOCKEY
MOVIE	CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST	8:00	ANIMAL WORLD
OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR	AGAPE	8:00	PROJECT U.F.O.
8:00	VOICE OF FAITH	8:00	EVENING AT SYMPHONY
CHRISTOPHERS	IT SESAME STREET	8:00	ON OUR OWN
REV. HUMBARD	YOUNG SAMSON	8:00	JIMMY SWAGGART
MOVIE	WHAT ABOUT WOMEN	8:00	NBC NEWS UPDATE
MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE	MOVIE	8:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY
INSIGHT	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	8:00	ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE: THE BEATLES
DAY OF DISCOVERY	OUTDOORS	8:00	
ORAL ROBERTS	BRADY BUNCH	8:00	
UNCLE WALDO	BIG VALLEY	8:00	
SACRED HEART	HOUR OF POWER	8:00	
8:45	MEET THE PRESS	8:00	
DAVEY AND GOLIATH	CONVERSATIONS WITH	8:00	
9:00	1:00	8:00	
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO	CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES	8:00	
DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL	MOVIE	8:00	
ORAL ROBERTS	CONTINUING	8:00	
DAY OF DISCOVERY	CREATION	8:00	
MISTER ROGERS		8:00	
CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP		8:00	
9:30		8:00	
BEST OF CORSAIR AND COMPANY		8:00	
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH		8:00	
LITTLE RASCALS		8:00	
NINE ON NEW JERSEY		8:00	
JIMMY SWAGGART		8:00	
ZOOM		8:00	
CELEBRATE		8:00	
JETSONS		8:00	
INSIGHT		8:00	
FANTASTIC VOYAGE		8:00	
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE		8:00	
MASS FOR THE EIGHTH SUN: DAY OF THE YEAR		8:00	
OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR		8:00	
CHANCE OF SALVATION		8:00	
SOCCER FROM ITALY		8:00	
SACRIFICE OF THE MASS		8:00	
TOP CAT		8:00	
LATINO		8:00	
AS MAN BEHAVES		8:00	
10:30		8:00	
BARRIO		8:00	
SPIDERMAN		8:00	
JABBERJAW		8:00	
POINT OF VIEW		8:00	
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON		8:00	
JEWISH HERITAGE		8:00	

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## Daytime programs

MORNING	MORNING	AFTERNOON	3:00
5:54	5:55	11:55	POPEYE AND FRIENDS
MORNING PRAYER	VARIOUS WOMAN	CBS NEWS	GENERAL HOSPITAL
6:00	6:00	11:57	IRONSIDE
TODAY'S WOMAN	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	NBC NEWS UPDATE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:30	6:30	12:00	ANOTHER WORLD
VARIOUS PROGRAMMING	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	NEWS	HECKLE AND JECKLE
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY	THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW	12:00	LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
6:30	6:30	12:00	
NEW ZOO REVUE	THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW	12:00	
VARIOUS PROGRAMMING	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
6:50	6:50	12:00	
PRAYER	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
7:00	7:00	12:00	
CBS NEWS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
7:00	7:00	12:00	
GOOD MORNING AMERICA	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
NEWS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
TODAY	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
TOP CAT	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
7:30	7:30	12:00	
FLINTSTONES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
HECKLE AND JECKLE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
8:00	8:00	12:00	
CAPTAIN KANGAROO	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
WOODY WOODPECKER	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
8:00	8:00	12:00	
TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE (EXC. FRI.)	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
ARCHES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
8:30	8:30	12:00	
ARCHES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
VARIOUS PROGRAMMING	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
PARENT EFFECTIVENESS (FRI.)	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
UNDERDOG	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
9:00	9:00	12:00	
MIKE DOUGLAS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
BEWITCHED	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
PHIL DONAHUE SHOW	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
MIDDAY LIVE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
MERV GRIFFIN	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
10:00	10:00	12:00	
FESTIVAL OF FAITH	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
JOURNEYS TO THE MIND	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
OVER EASY	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
CROSS WITS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
ODD COUPLE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
ABC NEWS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
AS MAN BEHAVES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
7:30	7:30	12:00	
DAILY NUMBER	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
PRICE IS RIGHT	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
NEWLYWED GAME	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
HAL ROACH PRESENTS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
CANDID CAMERA	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
JOKER'S WILD	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
TATTLETALES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
7:31	7:31	12:00	
THAT'S HOLLYWOOD	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
8:00	8:00	12:00	
GOOD TIMES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
CROSS WITS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
8:00	8:00	12:00	
CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
CROSS WITS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
HAPPY DAYS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
WORLD MISSIONS SPECIAL CONTINUES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
THE BIG EVENT	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
8:30	8:30	12:00	
SHIELDS AND YARNELL	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
MERV GRIFFIN	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
9:00	9:00	12:00	
THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
THREE'S COMPANY	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
MOVIE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
9:30	9:30	12:00	
SOAP	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
ABC NEWSBRIEF	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
10:00	10:00	12:00	
NEWS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
FAMILY FOR TOMORROW	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
REACH FOR TOMORROW	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
11:00	11:00	12:00	
NEWS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
ADAM 12	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
LIVING FAITH	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
PETTICOAT JUNCTION	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
DICK CAVETT SHOW	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
11:30	11:30	12:00	
THE CBS LATE MOVIE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
MOVIE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
MOVIE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
NEWS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
THE TONIGHT SHOW	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
ABC-CAPTIONED NEWS	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
IRONSIDE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	

## Monday, Feb. 20

EVENING	MORNING	AFTERNOON	3:00
6:00	5:54	11:55	POPEYE AND FRIENDS
NEWS	MORNING PRAYER	CBS NEWS	GENERAL HOSPITAL
BRADY BUNCH	TODAY'S WOMAN	11:57	IRONSIDE
CONCENTRATION	6:00	NBC NEWS UPDATE	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
BOZO	6:30	12:00	ANOTHER WORLD
CHILD DEVELOPMENT	VARIOUS PROGRAMMING	12:00	HECKLE AND JECKLE
HOGAN'S HEROES	NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY	12:00	LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
BONANZA	6:30	12:00	
ZOOM	NEW ZOO REVUE	12:00	
6:30	VARIOUS PROGRAMMING	12:00	
LOVE LUCY	6:50	12:00	
ABC NEWS	PRAYER	12:00	
JOKER'S WILD	7:00	12:00	
LASSIE	CBS NEWS	12:00	
NBC NEWS	BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE	12:00	
EARTH, SEA AND SKY	7:00	12:00	
ADAM 12	GOOD MORNING AMERICA	12:00	
OVER EASY	NEWS	12:00	
6:55	TODAY	12:00	
NEWS	TOP CAT	12:00	
7:00	7:30	12:00	
CBS NEWS	FLINTSTONES	12:00	
BRADY BUNCH	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	12:00	
CONCENTRATION	HECKLE AND JECKLE	12:00	
BOWLING FOR DOLLARS	8:00	12:00	
7:00	8:00	12:00	
CONCENTRATION	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	12:00	
FESTIVAL OF FAITH	WOODY WOODPECKER	12:00	
JOURNEYS TO THE MIND	8:00	12:00	
OVER EASY	TV COMMUNITY COLLEGE (EXC. FRI.)	12:00	
CROSS WITS	ARCHES	12:00	
ODD COUPLE	8:30	12:00	
ABC NEWS	ARCHES	12:00	
AS MAN BEHAVES	VARIOUS PROGRAMMING	12:00	
7:30	PARENT EFFECTIVENESS (FRI.)	12:00	
DAILY NUMBER	UNDERDOG	12:00	
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	9:00	12:00	
PRICE IS RIGHT	MIKE DOUGLAS	12:00	
NEWLYWED GAME	BEWITCHED	12:00	
HAL ROACH PRESENTS	PHIL DONAHUE SHOW	12:00	
CANDID CAMERA	JOE FRANKLIN SHOW	12:00	
MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	MIDDAY LIVE	12:00	
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	MERV GRIFFIN	12:00	
JOKER'S WILD	10:00	12:00	
TATTLETALES	FESTIVAL OF FAITH	12:00	
7:31	JOURNEYS TO THE MIND	12:00	
THAT'S HOLLYWOOD	OVER EASY	12:00	
8:00	CROSS WITS	12:00	
GOOD TIMES	ODD COUPLE	12:00	
CROSS WITS	ABC NEWS	12:00	
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	AS MAN BEHAVES	12:00	
8:00	7:30	12:00	
CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES	DAILY NUMBER	12:00	
CROSS WITS	CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	12:00	
HAPPY DAYS	PRICE IS RIGHT	12:00	
WORLD MISSIONS SPECIAL CONTINUES	NEWLYWED GAME	12:00	
THE BIG EVENT	HAL ROACH PRESENTS	12:00	
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE	CANDID CAMERA	12:00	
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR	MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	12:00	
8:30	HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	12:00	
SHIELDS AND YARNELL	JOKER'S WILD	12:00	
MERV GRIFFIN	TATTLETALES	12:00	
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY	7:31	12:00	
9:00	THAT'S HOLLYWOOD	12:00	
THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES	8:00	12:00	
THREE'S COMPANY	GOOD TIMES	12:00	
PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	CROSS WITS	12:00	
MOVIE	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	12:00	
9:30	8:0		

### Wednesday, Feb. 22

EVENING	
6:00	(1) (2) (3) NEWS
	(4) BRADY BUNCH
	(5) CONCENTRATION
	(6) BOZO
	(7) CHILD DEVELOPMENT
	(8) HOGAN'S HEROES
	(9) BONANZA
	(10) ZOOM
6:30	(1) I LOVE LUCY
	(2) ABC NEWS
	(3) JOKER'S WILD
	(4) LASSIE
	(5) 22 30 NBC NEWS
	(6) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
	(7) ADAM 12
	(8) OVER EASY
6:55	(9) NEWS
7:00	(1) CBS NEWS
	(2) BRADY BUNCH
	(3) CONCENTRATION
	(4) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

### Thursday, Feb. 23

EVENING	
6:00	(1) (2) (3) NEWS
	(4) BRADY BUNCH
	(5) CONCENTRATION
	(6) BOZO
	(7) IN OUR OWN IMAGE
	(8) HOGAN'S HEROES
	(9) BONANZA
	(10) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
6:30	(1) I LOVE LUCY
	(2) ABC NEWS
	(3) JOKER'S WILD
	(4) LASSIE
	(5) 22 30 NBC NEWS
	(6) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
	(7) ADAM 12
	(8) OVER EASY
6:55	(9) NEWS
7:00	(1) CBS NEWS
	(2) BRADY BUNCH
	(3) CONCENTRATION
	(4) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
	(5) FESTIVAL OF FAITH
	(6) OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLOWAY
	(7) NEWS
	(8) OVER EASY

### Friday, Feb. 24

EVENING	
6:00	(1) (2) (3) NEWS
	(4) BRADY BUNCH
	(5) CONCENTRATION
	(6) BOZO
	(7) HOGAN'S HEROES
	(8) BONANZA
6:30	(1) I LOVE LUCY
	(2) ABC NEWS
	(3) JOKER'S WILD
	(4) LASSIE
	(5) 22 30 NBC NEWS
	(6) MUNDO REAL
	(7) ADAM 12
	(8) OVER EASY
6:55	(9) NEWS
7:00	(1) CBS NEWS
	(2) BRADY BUNCH
	(3) CONCENTRATION
	(4) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
	(5) FESTIVAL OF FAITH
	(6) NEW SACRILEGIOUS MOVIES
	(7) NEWS
	(8) OVER EASY
	(9) CROSS WITS
	(10) ODD COUPLE
	(11) ABC NEWS
	(12) BOOK BEAT
7:30	(1) DAILY NUMBER
	(2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

GRIZZLY ADAMS	(1) (2) (3) NEWS
(4) ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR	(4) HOCKEY
(5) FORSYTE SAGA	(5) LIVING FAITH
(6) MERV GRIFFIN	(6) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(7) HOCKEY	(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(8) CHARLIE'S ANGELS AND VARIETY	(8) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(9) PTL CLUB-TALK AND SQUADRON	(9) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
(10) MOVIE	(10) MOVIE
(11) GREAT PERFORMANCES	(11) POLICE STORY, MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
(12) WORLD	(12) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(13) ABC NEWSBRIEF	(13) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(14) MARY TYLER MOORE	(14) IRONSIDE
(15) STARKY AND HUTCH	(15) TOMORROW
(16) POLICE WOMAN	(16) MOVIE
(17) BOOK BEAT	(17) MOVIE
(18) SHEPHERD'S PIE	(18) NEWS
	(19) PRAYER

KING ARTHUR'S COURT	(1) (2) (3) NEWS
(4) MERV GRIFFIN	(4) MOVIE
(5) FISH	(5) STARKY AND HUTCH, TOMA
(6) THE FOURTH ESTATE	(6) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(7) NBC NEWS UPDATE	(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(8) THE 20TH ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW	(8) IRONSIDE
(9) BARNEY MILLER	(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(10) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	(10) MOVIE
(11) WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '85	(11) MOVIE
(12) ADVOCATES	(12) MOVIE
(13) CARTER COUNTRY	(13) NEWS
(14) ABC NEWSBRIEF	(14) PRAYER
(15) MOVIE	
(16) BARETTA	
(17) UNTOUCHABLES	
(18) 247-2424	
(19) MASTERPIECE THEATRE	
(20) ADAM 12	
(21) HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION	
(22) LIVING FAITH	
(23) PETTICOAT JUNCTION	
(24) DICK CAVETT SHOW	

(1) FAMILY FEUD	(1) CONNECTICUT
(2) NEWLYWED GAME	(2) MOVIE
(3) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE	(3) MASSACHUSETTS
(4) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT	(4) MAKEM AND CLANCY
(5) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	(5) NEWS
(6) JOKER'S WILD	(6) UNTOUCHABLES
(7) MUPPETS SHOW	(7) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
(8) MATCH GAME	(8) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(9) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN	(9) (1) (2) (3) NEWS
(10) CROSS WITS	(10) ADAM 12
(11) THE SECOND BARRY MANILOW SPECIAL	(11) HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
(12) MOVIE	(12) LIVING FAITH
(13) QUARK	(13) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(14) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	(14) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(15) ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR	(15) (1) (2) (3) MOVIE
(16) MERV GRIFFIN	(16) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(17) WALL STREET WEEK	(17) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(18) NBC NEWS UPDATE	(18) BARETTA
(19) ABC NEWSBRIEF	(19) SOUNDSTAGE
(20) THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES	(20) (1) (2) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
(21) ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE	(21) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(22) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	(22) MOVIE
(23) THE ROCKFORD FILES	(23) NEWS
	(24) PRAYER
	(25) MOVIE

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## Forum of the arts

### Theater group changes name

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop, incorporated since 1964, will hereafter be known as the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players Inc.

In recent years the company has been aware that the public has been puzzled about the type of performances given because the word "workshop" suggested a practice endeavor rather than a full scale production with costumes, scenery and choreography.

From its beginning in 1947 when a young adult group South United Methodist Church put on Gilbert and Sullivan's popular short operetta, "Trial by Jury," the G&S Players has grown to be one of the best performing musical groups east of the Connecticut River. The membership consists of persons from a wide area within central Connecticut.

In recent years, the G&S Players has departed from their usual format in favor of Broadway shows such as "Camelot," "Show Boat" and "Brigadoon."

The group is currently in rehearsal for Gilbert & Sullivan's "Ruddigore" to be presented March 16, 17 and 18 at East Catholic High School.

### At the Bushnell

The Connecticut Opera Association will present Puccini's "La Boheme" Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. The performance will star Montserrat Caballe as Mimì. Making their debuts with the association will be tenor Vasile Moldoveanu as Rodolfo, Walter Alberti as Marcello and Will Roy as Colline. Returning to Connecticut Opera will be Diana Reed as Musetta, Howard Sprout as Schauvard and Duncan Bockus of Manchester as Alcindoro.

Connecticut Opera will close its current season April 15 with a new production of Bellini's masterpiece, "Norma," starring Cristina Deutekom.

March 2 at 8 p.m., Andres Segovia, master of the classical guitar, performs at the Bushnell as part of his golden anniversary of his first American performance in America in January 1928. Now in his eighties, Segovia has been performing since his debut performance at the age of 14 in Granada, Spain. (246-6807)

### 'Little Foxes' opens

The Little Theatre of Manchester Inc. (LTM) will present Lillian Hellman's drama, "The Little Foxes," at East Catholic High School Feb. 24, 25, March 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available by calling Vincent Liscomb, 647-9286. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

### Bookmobile schedule

Monday	Wednesday
10:30 a.m.—Arnott Road.	10 a.m.—Meadows Convalescent Home.
11:40 a.m.—Ludlow Road.	2:10 p.m.—Leland Drive.
1:30 p.m.—Westminster Road.	2:50 p.m.—Curry Lane.
2:10 p.m.—Jean Road.	3:30 p.m.—Winthrop Road.
2:50 p.m.—Meadow Lane.	4:10 p.m.—Squire Village.
3:30 p.m.—Alice Drive.	
4:10 p.m.—Oakwood Road.	
Tuesday	Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Lincoln Center.	10 a.m.—Manchester Early Learning Center.
11:40 a.m.—Ivy Manor Apartments.	11:10 a.m.—Mayfair Gardens.
1:30 p.m.—North Elm Street.	2:10 p.m.—Ambassador Drive.
2:10 p.m.—Hilliard Street.	2:50 p.m.—Bretton Road.
2:50 p.m.—Homestead Park Apartments.	3:30 p.m.—Barry Road.
3:30 p.m.—Wedgewood Drive.	4:10 p.m.—Loomis Street.
4:10 p.m.—Parkade Apartments.	

tion, or bring your own lunch and enjoy coffee and performance for a small donation.

"La Boheme," an opera by Puccini, will be performed by the Eastern Opera Theatre of New York tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Connecticut Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. The roles of Mimì and Rodolfo will be sung by Rose Marie Guariglia and Douglas Dunnell, respectively. (375-5000)

Free musical happenings at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, include the University Symphony Orchestra Student Soloists' Concert tonight at 8:15.

Sunday at 3 p.m., the Campus Community Band, directed by graduate student Sterling Cossaboom, will perform music by Offenbach, Rodgers and Hammerstein and Percy Grainger.

Sunday at 8:15 p.m., violinist Marshall Meade will play a program including Bartok's "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet, and Piano." He will be assisted by Elizabeth Kirk, pianist, and William Denza, clarinetist.

All performances will be held in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the university.

### Dance Events

The Gallery Dancers will put on an evening of English Country Dance for high school students and adults Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. Live music will accompany the dancing. For information, call Frank Van Cleef, 649-9208.

### Art events

An exhibition of graphics and fibre sculpture by Angelina DeLuca will be shown at Foot Prints Gallery, 466 Main St., Sunday through March 19. The public is invited to the opening reception Sunday from 5 to 7 p.m.

The vanishing art of Oriental rug-making will be explained and illustrated with fine examples when John B. Gregorian speaks in the student union ballroom at University of Connecticut in Storrs, March 5, at 4 p.m. The rugs he will display come primarily from the major weaving centers of Iran, the Russian Caucasus, and Turkey. Lebanese hors d'oeuvres, wine and punch will be served. Ticket proceeds will benefit UConn's William Benton Museum of Art. For information, call Shirley Osur, 486-4520.

Manchester Community College's Stairwell Gallery is showing the student mid-year exhibition of ceramics, crafts and sculpture now through Feb. 24 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The gallery is at 146 Hartford Road.

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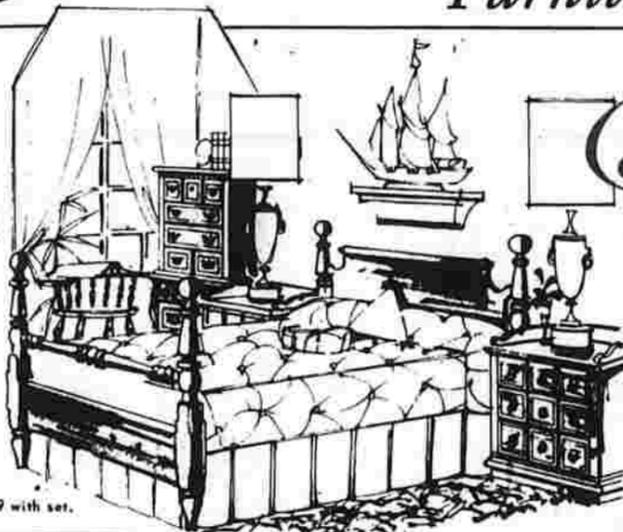
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Good Morning Have A Good Day

### Summary

Violence returned to the nation's coalfields Friday as the deadline for a strike settlement drew near. Power companies geared for blackouts and officials pleaded with citizens to turn off their lights.

"Chaos is just around the corner," warned Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen, who is urging President Carter to intervene.

Under pressure from the White House to settle the 74-day strike by Saturday, representatives of the UMW and the bituminous coal operators worked virtually around the clock in negotiations described as "extremely delicate."

ATLANTA (UPI) — Russian influenza outbreaks were reported in 15 states and the District of Columbia Friday by the national Center for Disease Control, while the death toll from other respiratory illnesses climbed to 4,766 so far this year.

Dr. Philip Graitcer, a CDC influenza surveillance officer, termed the Russian flu activity on college campuses "explosive," striking a high percentage of students in a very short period of time. It is a relatively mild disease, however, and no deaths have been attributed to it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is only a 20 percent chance that the earth's climate by the end of the century will be significantly different from today's, according to a climatologists' opinion survey released Friday.

But the collective educated guesses of the 24 prominent climate-watchers from seven nations also produced 50 percent probability that the climate by the year 2000 will be either slightly warmer or slightly cooler.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York man charged Friday that "someone" at the City Hospital Center killed his wife by disconnecting her from a respirator. Raymond P. Peifer said he had no idea who disconnected his wife Eileen, 61, from the life support system. Mrs. Peifer, who died Jan. 11, was one of three seriously ill women — aged 61 to 90 — who died there in a five-week period after tracheal tubes were disconnected from their respirators.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security tax hikes and the coal strike brought gains in Americans' income to a near standstill in January — an estimated annual increase of only \$19, the Commerce Department said Friday.

It said personal income from investments, farms and take-home pay rose only 0.3 percent for the smallest increase in 12 months. Personal income climbed 1.2 percent in December and 11.1 percent for all of 1977.

The 3.6 percent annual rate gain means that in January the average American lost ground to inflation, which has fluctuated from 6 to 6.5 percent.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to form a panel that would scrutinize the Connecticut gambling industry and the people who regulate it was proposed Friday by a legislative committee.

Another bill that would prohibit all advertising of the Connecticut lottery was also proposed during a meeting that opened a Pandora's box of gambling issues.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is entering an economic period of reduced growth potential and faces an oil and energy crisis that could have widespread internal and international effects, yet doggedly pursues its military buildup.

Those were the apparent conclusions of a 193-page sanitized report released Friday of secret intelligence briefings given to the Joint Economic Committee last June and July.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A powerful bomb ripped through a suburban hotel crowded with more than 400 adults and children Friday night, killing at least 12 persons and injuring 20 more. It was the worst single bombing in Northern Ireland since December 1971.

### Inside today

Area 2B, 45B Dear Abby 5A  
CB Convar 3A Obituaries 6A  
Churches 3A Opinion 4A  
Classified 7-9B St. Citizens 3B  
Collectors 4B Sports 6-7B  
Comics 5A

## Petitions filed but kept secret

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

Petitions were filed Friday signed by residents supporting a referendum question about consolidation, which would combine the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester. A question about whether the filed documents are public records developed soon after the filing took place at 1:30 p.m.

The petitions were compiled by the Committee for One Manchester, which is organizing the consolidation drive. Signatures from 10 percent of the residents in both the district and

the non-district sections of Manchester are required to have a referendum question on the issue.

Attorney Robert Bletchman, chairman of Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties (STEAL), requested copies of the petitions Friday afternoon. Bletchman has been active in an effort by district residents to have people who signed the petition remove their names.

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said the documents are not a public record until the names are checked and certified by his office. He said that he checked with the secretary of

the state's office and was told that this is how the state office handles petitions.

"I am following their procedure," Tomkiel said.

He will respond to Bletchman's request for copies within four days.

Copies of the documents also were denied the press.

Attorney John LaBelle Jr., who serves as counsel to the district, said that he believes the petitions, when filed, are a public record.

Bletchman Friday filed 15 more names of persons who have withdrawn their signatures. He now has submitted 111 such withdrawals.

and he and other district officials have said that signers were misled by petition circulators.

Representatives of the Committee for One Manchester also have criticized the effort by district residents to obtain withdrawals.

The obtaining of the petitions by those seeking withdrawals is considered important because the withdrawals have to be submitted before the names are certified. If the list had been released, it would have saved time for those interested in contacting the signers.

Without the petitions, the district workers will have to continue to call

all registered voters in the district to find out who has or has not signed.

When asked, William Sleith, chairman of the petition committee, did not give the number of signers on the petitions. He said that the committee feels it has obtained a "comfortable" number.

About 750 signatures are required in the district. Two sources involved in the effort said that there are about 1,100 district residents who have signed. A total of 116 pages of district signatures and 216 pages of non-district signatures were filed, according to information filed with the petitions.



Sharing their memories

Retired Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor, right, of the Manchester Police Department shares some pleasant recollections with retired Patrolman Samuel S. Maltempo at a retirement dinner Friday night honoring Sartor at The Colony in Talcottville. Sartor, who

retired Jan. 31, began his police career with the local department on New Year's Day in 1949. About 500 persons, including former members of the local police force, town dignitaries, co-workers and friends, attended the event. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Plea for Big Brothers changed volunteer's life

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

Richard Cartwright of 413 Spring St. saw an ad on a billboard about 10 years ago that has affected his life ever since. That billboard ad also has played a big part in the lives of two Manchester boys.

That ad was an appeal for men to sign up for a program called Big Brothers.

A Big Brother, as Cartwright learned after calling the number given in the ad, is a guy who lives up to his commitment to spend a few hours every week with a young friend of his — an 8- to 16-year-old boy who differs from most other kids his age only in that he has no father.

"I lost my father when I was 12 years old and I never knew what it was like to have a father's companionship and from whom I could learn to do things and do things with," Cartwright says.

It wasn't long after he filled out an application that he was given his first

"little brother," John A. Tweedie. John is 17 now, and no longer obligated to the Big Brother program, but he keeps coming back, Cartwright says, which is proof that the program for them, at least succeeded.

"Hopefully, a Big Brother-little brother relationship develops into a lifetime friendship," Cartwright says.

Now Cartwright is a Big Brother to Cory Wayland, 9.

What do they do? For a few hours every week, Cartwright and his little brother tinker with electronics, repair a bicycle, go fishing, swimming, sailing, picnicking, shopping, or whatever form of recreation or work seems suitable.

When Cartwright prepares his backyard garden in the spring, he offers a corner of it to his little brother, who cares for his portion himself.

A better-than-average cook, Cartwright teaches his little brother some of the basics like making a

grilled cheese sandwich, or how to barbecue a hamburger.

"And we always ask the blessing," Cartwright says. "Sometimes I say it, and sometimes he says it."

Cartwright was emphatic when he said that his wife never helps them out or never treats them to a lunch.

"But when we make it, we always remember to offer some to her," he added. "He's got to clean up afterward, too," Cartwright says.

The schedule is discontinued between the two brothers only if the boy and his family move away, or if the boy's mother remarries.

"People have got to help young people get along in this world. The Big Brothers aim is to teach them good principles, how to do things, and how to be an all-around person," he says. "Encouragement is the name of the game," he adds.

"It's been a proven fact that Big Brothers has been able to keep a younger brother out of trouble when

See Page Six-A

## Carter urges tax reforms

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — President Carter told a town meeting Friday night the time has come for comprehensive tax reform and repeated that the three-martini lunch is unfair.

"It is time to have comprehensive tax reform," Carter told several thousand persons in the Bangor Auditorium at the mid-point of a two-day New England visit.

"Some of the tax provisions ... are unfair," he said.

Repeating a theme from earlier in the day in Cranston, R.I., Carter attacked tax deductions granted for business lunches and related entertainment.

Carter told the crowd most people can't mark their lunches off as a business expense.

"But a salesman can take someone to lunch ... and mark it all off as a business expense," he said. "I don't think that's right and I think we ought to do away with it."

The president fielded a wide range of questions during the 90-minute town meeting format, his third since becoming president. Last year he answered questions at similar forums in Clinton, Mass., and Yazoo City, Miss.

Earlier in the day, Carter told a regional news conference in Cranston that economic growth spurred by \$25 billion in tax cuts would be his "top domestic priority" for 1978. But he said the tax breaks cannot be granted without accompanying tax reforms.

Carter attacked corporate tax "loopholes" and "giveaways" he wants eliminated, despite congressional opposition, and repeated that one of his targets is "the famous three-martini lunch" business deduction.

Hitting hard at economic issues, he also pledged to keep the coal strike negotiators at the bargaining table non-stop until they reach agreement — hopefully, he said, "within a few hours or another day or so."

And he defended his decision to sell jet warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

"I think Congress will go along with the decision to sell a limited number of airplanes in the Middle East," Carter said, partially on grounds Egypt and Saudi Arabia now rank with Israel as "our ally and our friend" in that region.

Aware that economic stagnation is a major, sensitive issue in New England, he said his policies have led

to increased productivity and declining unemployment nationwide over the past year, including a regional drop in the joblessness rate from 8.5 to 5.5 per cent in New England.

"But unemployment and inflation are still higher than I'm willing to accept and so my top domestic priority this year will be the economy," he told reporters assembled in the Hilton Hotel in this Providence suburb. He said his \$25 billion tax cut proposal — \$17 billion in individual taxes and the rest in corporate reductions — is a key ingredient in his blueprint.

"But we can't have these cuts in taxes unless we help pay for them by eliminating unnecessary and unwarranted tax deductions" now on the books, he said.

He said he is especially anxious to get rid of a pair of "giveaways that go primarily to a few of the largest multinational corporations" — at individual taxpayer expense — a deferral of tax on profits earned abroad and special export tax breaks under dummy corporations called domestic international sales corporations, or "DISC" for short.

"This amounts to subsidizing corporations to export jobs overseas," he said.

Then, betraying a hint of anger, the president hit another tax deduction issue that has put him into a tug of war with critics who allege he is motivated more by teetotaler's morality than economic principle.

"As for the famous three-martini lunch," he said, voice rising, "I don't care how many martinis anyone has for lunch. But I am concerned with who pays the check."

"I don't think anyone has a so-called Divine Right to have expensive meals" and similar social items written off as tax-free business expenses.

Virtually all of Carter's tax-reform proposals appear to be in trouble on Capitol Hill, which seems likely to approve the cuts without the reforms.

### Outside today

Winter storm watch in effect tonight and Sunday. Becoming cloudy today with chance of light snow by late in the day. High temperatures in the 30s. Snow likely tonight with lows in the teens. Snow ending Sunday morning, followed by partial clearing. Highs around 30. National weather map on page 7B.

## Your neighbors' views: Should Manchester have carnivals?



**Anderson** — Tracy Anderson, 155 Eldridge St., Manchester — "Yes, I think they're fun."  
**Pierre** — Rose Pierre, 128 Maple St., Manchester — "Oh yes, I think so. I used to like them."  
**Lerch** — Pam Lerch, 38 Benton St., Manchester — "I think churches and private organizations should be allowed to have them. But I don't think commercial or professional carnivals should be allowed."  
**Bernardi** — Diane Bernardi, 133 Maple St., Manchester — "I think so. They're a lot of fun, and we always have a good time."  
**Fowler** — Franklin Fowler, 15 Foster St., Manchester — "Maybe it would be all right for a church."  
**Schuttinger** — Mrs. Charles Schuttinger, 34 Goslee Drive, Manchester — "I think so if it helps the cause."  
**Jarvis** — Christine Jarvis, 62 Woodhill Road, Manchester — "I think they should. Carnivals have worked out pretty well in the past."  
**Morrone** — Robert Morrone, 108 Pond Circle, Glastonbury — "Yeah. Why not? They're good for the kids and keep them out of a lot of trouble. I like them myself. They're a lot of fun."

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