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 dis-

connecting 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.

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Petitions filed but kept

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Petitions were filed Friday signed by residents supporting a referen- man of Stop Tampering With the Tomkiel said. dum question about consolidation, Eighth's American Liberties He will res which would combine the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of the filing took place at 1:30 p.m.

The petitions were compiled by the the residents in both the district and that he checked with the secretary of

referendum question on the issue. Attorney Robert Bletchman, chair-

(STEAL), requested copies of the request for copies within four days. petitions Friday afternoon. Manchester. A question about Bletchman has been active in an ef-whether the filed documents are fort by district residents to have peo-Bletchman has been active in an efpublic records developed soon after ple who signed the petition remove their names. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said

Committee for One Manchester, the documents are not a public which is organizing the consolidation record until the names are checked drive. Signatures from 10 percent of and certified by his office. He said

Manchester are required to have a this is how the state office handles petitions.

"I am following their procedure," He will respond to Bletchman's

Copies of the documents also were denied the press. Attorney John LaBelle Jr., who serves as counsel to the district, said

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.

that he believes the petitions, when

have said that signers were misied 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

the non-district sections of the state's office and was told that and he and other district officials all registered voters in the district to find out who has or has not signed.

When asked, William Sleith, cochairman 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 nondistrict signatures were filed, according to information filed with the

Carter urges tax reforms

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - Presi- to increased productivity and Friday night the time has come for over the past year, including a comprehensive tax reform and regional drop in the joblessness rate repeated that the three-martini lunch

"It is time to have comprehensive Auditorium at the mid-point of a twoday 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 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 accom-

panying 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 deduc-

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

"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 tonight and Sunday. Becoming cloudy rank with Israel as "our ally and our today with chance of light snow by friend" in that region. primarily to aid Democratic con-

gressional candidates.

dent Carter told a town meeting declining unemployment nationwide from 8.5 to 5.5 per cent in New England

"But unemployment and inflation tax reform," Carter told several are still higher than I'm willing to thousand persons in the Bangor 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 socalled Divine Right to have expensive meals" and similar social items written off as tax-free business

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

Outside today

Winter storm watch in effect England, he said his policies have led weather map on page 7B.

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

Sharing their memories

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

Richard Cartwright of 413 Spring St. saw an ad on a billboard about 10 ever since. That billboard ad also has succeeded 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 says

A Big Brother, as Cartwright Cory Wayland, 9. learned after calling the number given in the ad, is a guy who lives up to his commitment to spend a few only in that he has no father.

"I lost my father when I was 12 learn to do things and do things with," Cartwright says.

"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. "Sometimes Cartwright says, which is proof that it, and sometimes he says it." years ago that has affected his life the program for them, at least "Hopefully, a Big Brother-little out or never treats them to a lunch.

brother relationship develops into a lifetime friendship," Cartwright remember to offer some to her," he

What do they do? For a few hours between the two brothers only if the every week, Cartwright and his little boy and his family move away, or if brother tinker with electronics, the boy's mother remarries. hours every week with a young friend repair a bicycle, go fishing, swimof his - an 8- to 16-year-old boy who ming, sailing, picnicking, shopping, people get along in this world. The differs from most other kids his age or whatever form of recreation or

work seems suitable. When Cartwright prepares his years old and I never knew what it backyard garden in the spring, he says. "Encouragement is the name was like to have a father's companionship and from whom I could brother, who cares for his portion himself

A better-than-average cook, younger brother out of trouble when It wasn't long after he filled out an Cartwright teaches his little brother application that he was given his first 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 Cartwright was emphatic when he said that his wife never helps them

"But when we make it, we always nys. added. "He's got to clean up Now Cartwright is a Big Brother to afterward, too," Cartwright says. The schedule is discontinued

> "People have got to help young Big Brothers aim is to teach them good principles, how to do things, and how to be an all-around person," he

"It's been a proven fact that Big Brothers has been able to keep a

See Page Six-A

late in the day. High temperatures in the 30s. Snow likely tonight with lows in the teens. Snow ending Sunday Aware that economic stagnation is a major, sensitive issue in New clearing. Highs around 30. National

Your neighbors' views: Should Manchester have carnivals?



Tracy Anderson, 155 Eldridge St.,

Rose Pierro, 128 Maple St., Manchester

Pam Lerch, 38 Benton St., Manchester

"I think churches and private

"Oh yes, I think so. I used to like them."

Manchester - "Yes, I think they're fun."

Anderson



Pierro



Lerch

organizations should be allowed to have

them. But I don't thing commercial or

professional carnivals should be allowed.'

Diane Bernardi, 133 Maple St.,

Manchester - "I think so. They're a lot of

Franklin Fowler, 15 Foster St.,

fun, and we always have a good time."



Bernardi



Fowler

for a church."

the cause."



Schuttinger

Manchester - "Maybe it would be all right

Mrs. Charles Schuttinger, 34 Goslee

Drive, Manchester - "I think so if it helps

Christine Jarvis, 62 Woodhill Road, Manchester -"I think they should. Car-





Jarvis

nivals have worked out pretty well in the

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.

Emanuel Hill Chapter of 43 Spruce St. A nursery will be Alcoholics Anonymous will meet provided. The program is open to the public.

Members of the Anderson-Shea Mrs. Rita C. Mannebach, student The final two episodes. "The Age Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars service counselor of Hall Memorial of Personal Peace" and "Final and its auxiliary will visit the Rocky School in Ellington, will be guest Choices," of the film series "How. Hill Veterans Hospital Monday. Should We Then Live." will be Those planning to attend will meet at speaker at the Manchester Newpresented Sunday at 7 p.m. at the the post home at 6:15 p.m. and leave comers Club on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Her Presbyterian Church of Manchester. promptly at 6:30. topic will be "The Parent's Role: Sex

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> 1 onion, sliced 1 tbsp. margarine

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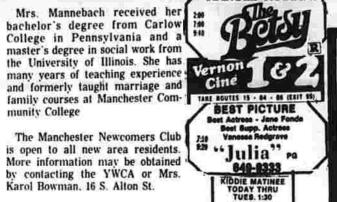
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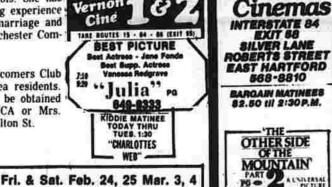
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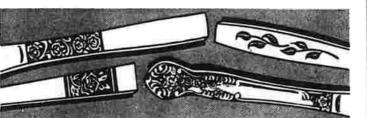
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Conley, pastor.

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paragraphs it is interesting and humbling to learn that Nietzhe which are interpreted for the deaf, a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 6 p.m., Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Pilgrim Fellowship; 8 p.m., Fellowship almost became a Christian at one time in his life. He was honest and

Jack W. Delbrook of Shady Hill Lane in Glastonbury has been elected

to serve as lay chairman of the con-

gregation of Emanuel Lutheran

Delbrook has been a member of the

church council for 15 years and was

recently named to his post by the

council. As a member of the council,

he was instrumental in revising the

present organizational structure. He

s also a member of the advisory

board of the church and of the board

of the Lutheran Service Association.

The has been a member of Emanuel

He is manager of personnel ad-

-ministration of fuel cell operations at

the Power Systems Division of

United Technologies, South Windsor.

He and his wife, Roberta, have two



Center Congregational Church

Wings of morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON

BOLTON UNITED METHODIST The need to practice I enjoyed watching the Springfield International Tennis Classic on television and am looking forward to CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 the World Cup between the United Hebron Road, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. States and Australia. I marvel at the seeming ease with which the experts Saturday vigil Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday manage the most difficult strokes so different from my own frantic ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL attempts.

CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the unknown Swiss who defeated a cantata by the choir in this way: associate pastor. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Solomon, the 13th ranking player, Family Service and Sunday School; acknowledged that he had started Solomon, the 13th ranking player, playing tennis before he was eight ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, years old. In a number of interviews spring is on the way Route 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. the players tell of practicing three to five hours a day to improve their

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., strokes. Family Service and Church School When Arthur Ashe went into a very effective in deep snow so it was GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL slump some time ago he concen-CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. David G. trated on his serve. As I recall, he In fact, once when sighed "at last" Runnion-Bareford, pastor.

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10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Runnion-Bareford preaching, former skill, and accomplished his

Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m., Church purpose. Becoming a pro does not come couraging to say the least. UNION CONGREGATIONAL easy. It requires practice and dedica
I think that on the day of the "big masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 2 CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow-tion.

man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden. associate minister. 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m., who claim to be Christians. Are we earlier every day, and the snow would Harold W. Richardson, minister.
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Lent, Family Sunday and Ordinance of faithfully read our Bible, earnestly spring which welcomed me when I 6 p.m., Evening Service, message by the CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J.
Reese III, minister.
9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m.,
BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL
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CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED
Baptism, sermon topic: "Out of Touch seek to love others as ourselves? With Jesus," the Rev. Mr. Bowman preaching; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour.
BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH Grade 8; 11 a.m.,
Church School for the Road Rev. I.
CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED
Baptism, sermon topic: "Out of Touch seek to love others as ourselves?
Why should we expect it to be an bowl of hyacinths in full bloom, by tulips beginning to show red among the world of the arts practice is es-CHURCH, Bolton Center Road. Rev. J. sential, certainly it is in the realm of the green fronds, and by sprays of

Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor, 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high; 9

What Matthew Saw In Christ"; 6:30
Lord who spent forty days of self-denial in the wilderness. He was con-february day assured me that spring CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. stant in his attendance at worship was indeed on the way. 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.

Johnson, minister.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School in Church
Lane House; 11 a.m., Worship Service,
sermon title: "Trusted with the Truth,"
Nursery care provided in Church Lane
House.

Society: East, Community Y, 79 N.

Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood,
minister.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA. The nihilist almost became a by delusions."

Jack W. Delbrook

In the light of the above humbling to learn that Nietzhe time in his life. He was honest and Despite the gloom of a recent Time tion had been completed. Delbrook lay chairman

We are the only Bible The careless world will We are the sinner's We are the scoffer's

Given in deed and word -What if the line is What if the type is

We are the Lord's last

pause for thought. No one knows the financial resources until the whole transibe able to continue.

extent to which he influences others - for good or ill. The opportunity to share the faith is there but it is more

The chuckle Sometimes announcement of a service or program can be misleading. For example, in Laconia, N.H., during the minister's vacation, a But! I realize to some extent the church advertisement in the local CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. cost of their apparent perfection. The paper announced the performance of Strand, pastor; Rev. David B. Stacy.

NO SERMON SUNDAY

"Rejoice, beloved Christians" Nevertheless,

which communicates.

During the Blizzard of 1978 I OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Turnpike Rev. depended on my tractor snowplow for access to the highway. It is not necessary to tackle the drifts often. and turned around to run the tractor into its shed, the snow behind me was East Middle Turnpike. Rev. Richard just as deep as before. It was dis- Bollea, administrator.

blow" I plowed the driveway seven CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 I have often thought of the analogy times. Intellectually, of course, I Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, senior deaconesses; Il a.m., Fellowship Hour in

between tennis players and those knew that sun was rising a little pastor; Rev. George Emmitt, minister of the Hall; 11:15 a.m., Small group study of

Stanton Conover, minister.

10:15 a.m., Church School & Nursery;
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon:
"What Matthew Saw In Christ"; 6:30

Differing Followship

Sential, certainty it is in the realing of the green froms, and by sprays of the house several weeks before.

The fragrance of these blooms and the first and Second Year Youth Instruction; 6 p.m., Youth invited to parsonage. Lord who spent forty days of selftheir brilliant color against the drab tion; 6 p.m., Youth invited to parsonage.

by delusions."

LOCAL CHURCHES

NORTH UNITED METHODIST

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services, the

"Whole Person in a Broken World.

of "The Cry" arranged by Betty Simp

son, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, preaching

in Federation Room, Youth Group bak

sale and Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall

AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH.

585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs

of Christian education.

minister, Rev. Frederick Lanz, director

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

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: "Mind," golden text

from the Bible: "The preparations of the

heart in man, and the answer of the

tongue, is from the Lord." Proverbs 16:1

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and the first and third Thursday evenings

from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free publi

K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Barbara I

West, assistant to the rector: Rev. Alan

Broadhead, assistant to the rector

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I, with

homily by the Rev. Murray Goodwin, 9

mon by the Rev. Mr. Goodwin, Church

School, Nursery care, followed by roffee

hour; II a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite I,

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

lending library is maintained

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Church School; 11:15 a.m., Second Hour

CHURCH, aw Farker St. Rev. Earle R.

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.

Coffee Fellowship between services: Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., a.m., Nursery for children 5 years and chool auditorium; Sunday Masses at younger; 10:30 a.m., Church School 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church: 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium. Youth Group; 8 p.m., "Elastic Band, FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. tev. Philip Saunders, minister. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages, 7 p.m., CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., pastor. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange 9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simp son Wing: 10 a.m., Worship Service in

Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Ser-CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road. Rev.

Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; inday Masses at 7:30 and 10:30 and CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street & Hillstown Road. Wendel K.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service, 10:30 a.m., Morning 8:30 a.m., Priesthood, 9:30 a.m., Worship, message: "Spring Come Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 5 Every Day," Nursery is provided, 6 p.m., Sacrament Service p.m., Youth Fellowships meet ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., oon, and 5 p.m. SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of-9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH,

187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m.,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery often what we are than what we say provided, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m., Service, Informal Worship. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors. 8 a.m., Sacrament of Holy Commu 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth nion; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services; Class from Grade 10, Nursery care; 10 Pastor Webb preaching, sermon: 'His

a.m., Holy Communion, Church School Joy": 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6, Nursery care. through adult; 10:45 a.m., Nursery and CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES Senior High Class, display in the reception hall done by the first grade, 5 p.m. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. Staff-parish committee meeting: 6:15 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for p.m., Bell Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., children and adults; 10:30 a.m., Service Praise and Teaching Service. of Worship, child care provided; 6:30 SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF

p.m., Evening Service, hymnsing, gospel music, and Bible preaching. ST, BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday School, the sermon: "Forgiveness," will

visitation and outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all the Parlor, Session I dealing with the

9 a.m., Divine Worship, Coffee Hour UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

and Sunday School, coffee and conversa-

"The Life Of Jesus Christ" will begin in significance of His birth as a revelation of God; 7 p.m., Junior and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship meeting.

10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church

D. MacLauchlin, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon streets. Eugene Brewer and Michael Lawlor, ministers. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m. Worship, sermon: "The Good Shepherd," by Mr. Lawlor; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon:

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Church and Chestnut streets. Rev son, pastors; Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship, Boy Scout Sunday; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Forum with Camp Calumet presentation, Youth Class, Bible study of Job; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants;

6:30 p.m.. Youth open house.

CB Convac

proach to life. This German thinker was interested in Christianity and went to live among Christians who were reputed to be devout in order to see what it was like.

Inagazine article about the damkruptcy of the word at this writing is that the episode is over, the pipelines have been cleared and the CB industry is headed to a new plateau. That's why we said earlier that the industry is optimistic.

If is projected that approximately a projected that approximately and the control of the control o

of Emanuel congregation see what it was like.

Be decided against it for he said:

See what it was like.

Gear who are in financial trouble, and several, like Hy-Gain, who have filed with million units will be purchased in 1978. These Christians will have to look a the federal courts under Chapter II, a Early figures indicate there were 10 lot more redeemed before I can proceeding which asks protection of the million units sold in 1977. Bearing in mind Instead of using his talents as a finances and business so it can continue in million licenses by the end of 1977, this

> Christian living? Many today are cutoff date on the sale of 23-channel sets relations, Electronic Industry Association seeking for meaning and purpose in their lives. Is our practice of the Simpson, Cobra, Johnson, to name a few would be a conservative attitude but Christian faith a challenge and in- - all of them had 23-channel units in the definitely up-tempo. spiration to them? Annie Flint has a pipelines, as well as on retailers' shelves.
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> Distributors and retailers alike are nerher poem, "Jesus Christ—and We":
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> ous people. At mid-year they were which support their optimism." he

> > of their products were compelled to they offer more." end approached, these manufacturers had ting heavy dollars. We estimate that the repurchased, these manufacturers had FCC will issue about three million. were rebuilt to accommodate the 40- its.

forthright in his intellectual ap- magazine article about the bankruptcy of The word at this writing is that the

court while a company reorganizes its that the FCC had issued in excess of 13 doesn't look to us like a depressed in-Christian he became the spiritual operation. doesn't look to us like a depressed in father of Naziirm. doesn't look to us like a depressed in dustry. Or a medium that is fallering. How are others influenced by our be a shakeout. The FCC's ruling on the Mark Rosenker, director of public

slashing prices, discounting, rebating and using every other merchandising device they could think of to clean up the 23s.

The quality manufacturers who had established good names with the excellence He adds: "They'll cost more because

assure their distribution outlets that they No one seems to know for sure what 1978 would stand behind them. As the year's will bring, but the manufacturers are betrepurchased many millions of dollars licenses this year. Of the sets sold, about worth of their own units. This means a one-third would be to new installations horrible cash drain. Even when these sets and two-thirds would be replacement un-

I cannot accept the statement that channel FCC ruling, it meant a loss every The main thing is that the shakeout has "we are the Lord's last message" time a set was sold. The cost of staying in killed off a lot of the fast-buckers and but certainly this poem gives us the poker game required tremendous hopefully the makers of quality gear will



oned the rising interest in Bible study, including many who never have Book. Neighborhood studies with a nonenominational format are Such interest in the Word

of God is most gratifying. pray it will expand rapid Bible is man's only valid source for knowing adrift in a maze of peculations, "He that moweth God heareth us Apostles), 1 John 4:6. While there are depths to the Scriptures which the reatest minds for 2000 ears have not plumbe he essentials for accepting ving him as Lord are readi ly accessible to the sincere seeker. But seek he must 'Study to show thyself ap roved unto God . . . rigi

ividing the word o

truth." 2 Tim. 2:15. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903

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Farm parity and disparity

By LISA SHEPARD Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Leaders of the national farm strike say 100 percent parity will not cost the federal We just want a parity law." government anything. Government estimates to ensure full parity, however, run as high as \$44 billion. Bergland, also a farmer, of not being the country. "But it's hard to get mance in the handling of the firing of The question is: What accounts for smart enough to handle his job. around the old laws of supply and de- Philadelphia U.S. Attorney David W. the huge disparity? The leaders are members of the is unacceptable and would require "If you have a large supply, you're president's early capitulation to the

American Agriculture Movement huge government payments or not going to get a high price," he Senate has cost him and the nation based in Springfield, Colo. In deman-government control of the farm said, "The only way to force the con-dearly. ding full parity, farmers seek the market. had in 1910-1914

parity - one of the lowest marks for sylvania. the indicator in 44 years.

Newspapers in a telephone inter- with the Department of Agriculture. striking farmers, but-by law cannot

"The consumer would rather buy "The United States supply situacheap food and spend his money on tion is larger than it has been in past things like campers and boats," he years," he explained. "To raise said, adding that achieving 100 per- prices to achieve full parity, there cent parity would raise the price of would have to be a cutback on the food about 3.1 percent.

farmers were paid the full parity modities off the market or buy them Opening rush takes place in price for wheat (\$5.02), it would raise up to ensure smaller supplies and Manchester for 1953 auto marker inthe price of wheat in a loaf of bread higher prices."

Department of Agriculture doesn't sidy payments.

Keenan and other farmers have ac- American Farm Bureau Federation cused Secretary of Agriculture Bob - the largest farm organization in Now the awful White House perfor-Bergland has said 100 percent parity mand

same purchasing power from the It would cost the government \$44 control pricing by limiting the supporters point out that Marston items they sell as their forebearers billion to guarantee farmers full market supply. Farmers face high production force the price index for food up buy what the consumer's don't," said righteous in criticizing it. They say positively affected the spiritual life our Lord Jesus Christ. costs and comparatively low market almost 20 percent above current the spokesman. "Or they'll have to that in accepting an eleventh-hour prices. Farm prices as of mid- expectations, according to a recent write farmer's a check - which they appointment from departing Presi-November averaged 66 percent of study by the University of Penn- do now under the farm program - if dent Gerald Ford, Marston must

"The disparity between the \$44 price (what Congress has determined "We want the consumer, not the billion figure and the striking is a fair market price for a comgovernment, to guarantee a full pari- farmers' estimates is wishful modity)." v law." Robert Keenan, a farm thinking on the part of the farmers," Most farm organizations symstrike leader, told Scripps League said Wayne Boutwell, an economist pathize with the complaints of

"It would be quite expensive for support such action. Keenan, a farmer and rancher, the government if all commodities claims Americans place food too low were raised to 100 percent parity," Colo., aren't economists," added the on their list of priorities and that Boutwell told this reporter. "The Farm Bureau spokesman. "You just they should be willing to spend more price of 100 percent parity would be can't get something for nothing." about one-third higher than it is now.

quantity of food marketed. The bard are in race for Eighth District "For example," he explained, "if government would have to pull com-

from 2.6 cents to 4.8 cents. The Economists at the USDA - looking Red Cross Chapter sets a \$21,540 wrapper alone costs 13 cents." only at the 16 commodities now sup-"It won't cost the government a ported by taxpayer funds - estimate thing," said the strike leader. "The that 100 percent parity would cost the This date was a Sunday; The government about \$22 billion in sub- Herald did not publish.

One day last spring, early in the Carter Administration's first year, I asked a top White House aide about reports that some of the president's appointees to U.S. District

judgeships were lacking in He acknowledged that candidate Carter had pledged to pick all federal judges - both district court and appeals court - and all U.S. at-

torneys (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

Sixth District

screen and recommend all those appointments, but most Democratic Senators felt we were invading their understand what we're asking for. "The truth of the matter is that turf. So the agreement we made was They think we're asking for more consumers can, will and have made to have panels only for appeals court government subsidies, but we're not. up the difference between partial and judges. We've had to swallow some full parity," said a spokesman for the pretty poor district court nominees because of it."

Marston indicates that the "Be strong and or good courage... increase that the for there is one greater with us than invaded by unforeseen cir-

sumer to pay 100 percent parity is to The White House and many of its was a creation of the patronage the market price is below the target have expected to be replaced almost

Merit selection and the Marston case immediately. Or, some insist, he was a hollow ring. They simply cannot U.S. REP. TOBY MOFFETT just planted there to embarrass the have it both ways. They cannot, on the one hand, claim they are There is also a possibility, operating the government on higher however, that Marston took Carter ground than previous adseriously when he promised merit ministrations and then, when selection of U.S. attorneys. Perhaps criticized for practicing "politics as he believed Mr. Bell when upon usual" respond with the typical "old

becoming the new attorney general politics" defense; in this case, that he said the Department of Justice Marston was a political animal and should have expected to be fired. "would have nothing to do with The president has made a terrible Indeed, the Carter pledge to mistake in caving in to the Senate on lepoliticize the Justice Department the merit selection issue. He should has thus far fallen short. The ad- have confronted them with it and, if ministration has replaced or resp-necessary, gone to the American peopointed 65 of the 94 U.S. attorneys. ple for support. He would have

Five Republicans have been received it, in bundles. retained. Urging the Senate to es- Now the best thing he can do is to tablish selection panels for district press for a policy that will insure court judges and U.S. attorneys has merit selection of judges and resulted in only five states - Califor- prosecutors. Anything short of that is nia, Florida, Georgia, Iowa and going to leave a very bad impression Massachusetts - responding affir- with the public and cause the president considerable political harm.

The words of the White House have **Thoughts**

"Be strong and of good courage... There are times when our lives are with him." II Chronicles 32:7

But as Sennacharib came closer to Jerusalem many thought that it was

cumstances, unexpected illnesses These words were spoken by and unwanted fears that all challenge Hezekiah, king of Judah, as the peo- our Christian experience. During ple of God anxiously awaited the in- moments like these it is well for us to vading forces of Sennacharib, king of remember the "One" magnificent Assyria. Under Hezekiah a religious resource that is ours through faith. parity for all commodities, as well as "The government would have to system and should not now be so self- reform had taken place which had For with us is the God and Father of

Concordia Lutheran Church



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

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

With their upstart producers and

Despite such criticisms and con-

importance in American popular

producers realized that their fantasy

images of American life were exact-

The movies have never offered a

Rather, this most characteristic

feature has been their presentation

of extremes - extremes of wealth

and glamor, of violence and action.

Think of the great movie names, such

Cagney, Bogart, John Wayne. The

American society on the screen.

cultural elites.

Hollywood: the dream factory.

series of 15 articles exploring passionately formed and avidly 'Popular Culture: Mirror of debated.

plots, can provide emotionally rank storefront theaters. Satisfying resolutions — an under-Extension, University of California, indicate. San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for chological. Our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological. Our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment for chological our reactions are shaped from the National Endowment from th

the University of California. By Robert Sklar

restaurants.

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

But the place retains its magic 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 in Hollywood dominated the world's

All that has changed. Television arrived. Political controversy in the 1940s disrupted the old Hollywood. A federal antitrust suit brought about a 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

from movies than from television. Our story of an underdog's triumph. (UPI photo)

or the reverse.

Romanoffs are gone, part of watching larger-than-life-size figures century.

satisfying resolutions - an under- The silent movies were accessible American Life." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a tral place in contemporary popular true love fulfilled.

Movies occupy a much more cendog's triumph, a wrong righted, a to the polyglot audience of Eastern true love fulfilled. program developed by University culture than simple numbers would When this happens, we walk out of while language-based entertainment,

"Those farmers in Springfield.

Yesterdays

25 years ago

Vincent McPadden and Walter Hib-

the theater with that familiar such as theater and magazines, was by our personal histories, our audiences that experience was the task of shaping a culture from their Copyright 1977-78 by the Regents of cultural backgrounds, even our Academy Award-winning "Rocky," old country origins and their new urmomentary moods — what pleases us the story of an Italian-American club ban setting, discovered new heroes one day may be distressing the next, boxer who gets a crack at the and heroines in the movie players. heavyweight title.

as purveyors of dreams to a popular Actor Sylvester Stallone and then World Heavyweight Cham- had previously risen to prominence audience. Even today, Hollywood's pion Muhammad Ali ham it up at the 49th annual Academy in the communications field, the lure of their pictures and perglamorous attraction derives more Award presentation. Stallone played the title role in "Rocky," a movies were the first medium of pop-

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a feelings about currrent films are troubled. Movies, with their fictional see their flickering images in hot,

and Southern European immigrants

Actors and actresses were not Nevertheless, some aspects of The roots of our attachment to simply characters in a filmed story. moviegoing seem to have a common movie heroes and heroines also lie in They were people the audience saw the specific way movies became a week after week, striving through As we sit in the darkened theater, part of our cultural life early in this the different conventionalized plots ly controlled by people who did not to gain success or romance, some share the ethnic and religious moving freely through time and When movies became part of the small, secure foothold in pursuit of backgrounds of the traditional

space, we may easily enter into a American scene around 1900, they the American dream. dreamlike state. We feel a sense of were looked down upon by the com- Familiar faces, such as those of heightened power and awareness, fortable classes. Movies found their Mary Pickford and Lillian Gish, indecorous content, the movies were less often tried to present this balanaura. The tourists come all the same, and a close identification with the first audience in the big city working served as surrogates for the imlook at the old-time stars' footprints heroes and heroines on the screen. class districts and immigrant ghet-migrant audience, achieving a places still are — regarded by many successful recent movies — "Jaws." at the Chinese Theater, buy the maps In real life our dreams are often toes, where it cost only a nickel to triumph one week, suffering tragedy Americans as a disreputable and un-

> began to promote the favored players and municipalities pre-censored into stars. Throughout the history of be shown. Following a threatened Newspaper are those of the authors American movies, the beguiling and boycott of theaters by the Roman only and do not necessarily reflect emblematic images of the stars have given the medium its pervasive and asting power as a force in popular the 1930s to the 1960s strictly en-

migrants who learned the trade other social ills.

The needs of that early working class audience also fundamentally shaped motion picture content. moviegoers liked to laugh, to be trols, movies expanded steadily in amazed, shocked, titillated. The moviemakers provided their viewers culture for half a century. The view with large doses of comedy, science of America they presented was atand horror fantasy, Western and ur- tacked as 'unrealistic, but the ban violence, and sexual innuendo. By World War I most of the major movie companies were run by im- ly the point of their success. migrant entrepreneurs, such as Adolph Zukor and William Fox, who full and rounded portrait of had sprung from the same urban ghettoes where the movies first showed their popular potential. These men were the "moguls" and

"tycoons" of later legend. Although some immigrants, such as newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer, as Garbo, Hepburn, Bette Davis; ular culture that seemed to be broad- take us out of our own lives an into

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

> producers of extremes of glamor and exotic violence. Nevertheless, the movies have also portrayed a counterbalancing 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 longlasting 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 "The Godfather," "Star Wars" the next. Though film players were safe form of entertainment, have been closer to the extreme. anonymous, the working class public providing access to false values and The movies today are prerecognized its favorites. Enter- ideals, contributing to juvenile eminently a popular culture medium

the appeal both to audiences and

prising producers, themselves im- delinquency, sexual promiscuity, and of spectacle, and have left to television the opportunity and challenge of operating nickelodeon theaters. For some years a number of states creating images of who we are now. movies before they were allowed to
The views expressed in Courses by Catholic organization, the Legion of those of the University of California. Decency, the movie industry from the funding agency, or the par-

The author

forced a production code. Over the NEXT WEEK: Professor Sklar

past decade it has simply rated discusses the most pervasive of the

movies for their suitability for young mass media, television.

Robert Sklar is now professor of cinema and chairman of the department of cinema studies at New York University, having previously taught history at the University of Michigan from 1965 to 1976.

The author of more than 50 articles and book and film reviews. he received the Theater and Library Association Award fo "Movie-Made America: Cultural History of the American Movies." His other books include "F. Scott Fitzgerald: The Last Laocoon," and "The Plastic Age: 1917-1930.

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

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

The prophet Hosea was actually commanded by God to scept Gomer as his wife even though it was public mowledge that she was a harlot. God further commanded the prophet Hosea to "bring the amily together in acceptance and compassion." Shall we

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 Late at night, and especially on weekends, he carries on

a very noisy love life. I am not an eavesdropper. What he does is his own business, but how do I keep his private life from ruining ny 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?
THE GIRL NEXT DOOR

DEAR GIRL: Yes. Make sure he reads "Dear Abby" today—if you have to slip this under his door. It beats the

DEAR ABBY: In response to the church wedding photographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoying the wedding I remember our church wedding some 20 years ago. For all I know, the preacher said 'The Pledge of Allegiance,'

the organist played 'The Little Brown Jug," and all the guests were flannel nightgowns! What I'm trying to say is this: Brides are usually so nervous, preoccupied and dazed at their own weddings that they can't be expected to remember to invite the photographer to join in the wedding feast. ning the photographer is a grown man, why

couldn't he just speak up and say, "Is it ekay if I have a bite

DEAR BEEN: He could, but most photographers stay in

merchandise you neither need

CANCER (June 21-July 22) II

the situation calls for it, assert yourself as a leader today. Leaving that which you should

do up to others is a serious

things which disturb you, you're apt to keep them pent

seeking should be avoided to-

the past. LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23) Ambi-

nor can afford. Your sales resistance is nil.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

the dark until something develops.



Feb. 19, 1978 It's important for you to do all LEO (July 23-Aug.22) instead hat you can to improve your managerial skills. Something good is brewing. They'll be AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.19)
Tasks tough to begin with could be made even more difficult today, owing to your attitude especially if you resent doing them. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y.10019. Be sure to specify

tion is an admirable quality, provided we don't step upon others in order to achieve our aims. Do nothing today to earn SCORP10 (Oct.24-Nov.22) PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Even though your views con-tain elements of wisdom that Participate in active, fun pur-'suits today both mentally and physically. Sitting on your duff isn't the answer. 'ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best you find a constructive It's best you find a constructive outlet for your energies today. Keeping your restlessness bot-tled up will make you irritable. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your talents lie more in the muscle areas today than they do in the mental ones. Double

your contemporaries lack, be careful how they're presented. You won't express yourself well if you're emotional about SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23-Dec.21) Be realistic regarding things which you cannot change today. Adjusting to sit-uations is better than becom-ing frustrated. CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

this accusation

check if you're doing any require all the tact that you can paperwork.

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

muster today, to maintain harmony. Excuse in others what you want excused in you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel











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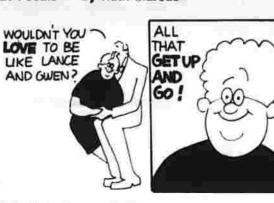








Person loved 21 Grain for Jabor. 54 Put on solid to excess whiskey 38 Missing link food 17 Ranch animal BI-Focals — By Ruth Marcus





Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer







OOH GOLLY! COULD I EVER GOBBLE THOSE CHOCOLATES HE BROUGHT ME NOW

that did not stop Jim from Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue HMM.! I WONDER IF DOC HAS CHECKED ON ALLEY LATELY!

three rounds of hearts. circulted item A Mississippi reader wants to know our opening

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Juice drink 45 Angle ratio

51 Sleeveless

ACROSS

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material (abbr.) 15 Liver fluid

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(comp. wd.) 29 Effective

material

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tool 4 Compass

point
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NORTH 2/18-A

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Vulnerable: Both

West North East

Pass 1V 34
Pass 4NT Pass
Pass 5NT Pass
Pass 7+ Pass

Pass Opening lead

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

By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

Dealer: South

Jim chalks up lucky 13

26 Substance

9 Month (abbr.) 10 in a short

2 Health resort 11 Back of the

24 Card neck 25 Child's stroller 19 Women's

27 Fragrance 28 Cut of beef

(comp. wd.) 30 Cargo ship 31 Biblical

preposition 32 Girl

society (abbr.) 35 Sooner state 53 Court

(abbr.) 41 Fruit stone

Bridge

As you can seen Jim held

just one club and the queer

of spades was conspicuously absent from his hand, but

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 dia-

mond to dummy's seven and a second heart dropped

Now Jim ran all his trumps. Dummy's last four

cards were the ace-king-nine

hearts. West's were the

queen-10-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

spades and the jack of

East's queen of hearts.

taking all the tricks.

of the grand slam after finding that Jim held no kings. He decided that Jim needed eight diamonds to jump to four with two aces and no kings. Therefore, the **♦**AJ9843 We open just one diamond. but would not really con-





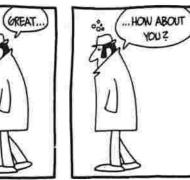
@ 1978 by NEA INC GUMBONE "That was your mother on the phone. I told her you couldn't come to the phone, because you were in the bag, again!"

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick CARBURETOR! NOW I CAN PUT BEEN A FANCIER OF MY EDMONDS ON THE ROAD AND CLASSICAL CARS MY SELF! I WAS THE FIRST TO HAVE STAR AT THE ANTIQUE SHOWS! SHE MAY HAVE BEEN A LEMON TO IN HER DAY, BUT SHE'S A BEAUTY TINTED GLASS BEHIN THE CHAUFFEUR IN MY PACKARD AND A





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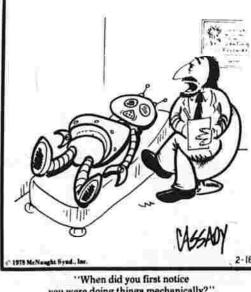


This Funny World

HAVING ARITHMAT



O TETS by MEA, MC., T.M. Roy U.S. Por. CH.



I'LL SAY MY CHECKING ACCOUNT BALANCES OUT PERFECTLY!

(GREAT)

you were doing things mechanically?

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Mr. Nelson was born Sept. 29, 1908. in Manchester where he lived before moving to Coventry 15 years ago. He worked for many years at Colt Firearms and the Thomas Heywood Co. in Hartford Before his retirement, he was a plant supervisor at the University of Hartford. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons and Sphinx Temple Shriners.

He was a member of Emanuel

Lutheran church. Other survivors are a son. Douglas Metcalf Nelson of Willimantic: a daughter, Mrs. Linda Olson of Milford, Mich.: a brother, Wallace Nelson of West Hartford; a sister. Mrs. Laura Harris of Connorsville. Ind and seven grandchildren

The funeral is Tuesday at a time and a place to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.,

Mrs. Jennie E. Custer Mrs. Jennie E. Custer of Sioux Falls. S.D., died Thursday in Sioux

Falls. She was the widow of Earl L. Custer and the mother of the Rev. United Methodist Church.

The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m. at by breaking a window. the Miller Funeral Home, 507 S. Main Ave. Sioux Falls. Burial will be in sons for motor vehicle violations: Hills of Rest Cemetery, Sioux Falls. Denis M. O'Leary Jr.

EAST HARTFORD - Denis M. date, March 7. EAST HARTFORD — Denis M. O'Leary Jr., 23, of 20 Sandra Drive

• Edna W. Gevry, 38, of 389 Lydall

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East Hartford, He was taken to Hartdied Friday morning from injuries St., driving while her license is under ford Hospital and treated. received in an automobile accident in suspension. Court date, March 7. East Hartford earlier that day. Mr. O'Leary was born Aug. 23. 1954, in Hartford and lived in East

tors of Vernon He was a graduate of Howell date, Feb. 28.

Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in Manchester. Survivors are his parents, Denis Sr. and Lorna Prideaux O'Leary of East Hartford; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Germaine O'Leary of Rouses Point, N.Y.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Michelle Prideaux of East Hartford, and three brothers, Patrick J. O'Leary, Steven

A. O'Leary and Peter J. O'Leary, all Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass at 10 in St. Christopher's Church. Burial will be in Hillside

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

Guest speaker

Sandy Teguis will be guest speaker of the Unitarian Universalist Society: East Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. Her topic will be "Is There Life

Ms. Teguis, who lives in Glastonbury, teaches psychology at Tuesday Manchester Community College. She has followed the work of Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross and is interested in the doctor's studies on life Commission, Lincoln Center Court. Conference Room.

Three high school students receive DAR Good Citizen awards from Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, Connecticut State DAR regent at a

DAR meeting held recently in Center Congregational Chirch. From left are Diane Genovesi of East Catholic High School, Sandra Bellone of Manchester High School, and

Music will be provided by Lynn Godreau of Bolton, guitarist.



18,000th Gold Card

Wally Fortin. Senior Citizens Center director, hands the 18,000th Gold Card identification card to Mrs. Helen Zimmer of 472 Main St. The card entitles Mrs. Zimmer and all other senior citizen Gold Card holders to nominal discounts in Manchester area stores and many high school functions. The Manchester, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. first Gold Card was issued Oct. 1, 1968. (Herald photo by Pin-

Police report

Manchester Police reported the She is also survived by another son, theft Friday of a small amount of Windsor, was charged Friday with Manchester a brother and sister and six cash from the Church of Christ burglary in the third degree and Friday, 11:47 a.m.—Motor vehicle acci-

Police arrested the following per-

driving while his license is under surety bond. Court date, March 7. · Richard E. Cosgrove, 20, of 1112 with the Tomko Electrical Contrac- Main St., East Hartford, speeding a proram, "Strings-n-things" for and driving without a license. Court

> East Hartford Mark Robinson, 18, of 9 Hopewell St., East Hartford, was arrested Friday and charged with burglary in the first degree, assault in the third the fourth degree, and possession of

court today and is being held at the Hartford Correctional Institution in

driving an unregistered motor vehi- refreshments.

Douglas Jacobs, 16, of 57 Capen St., Police said that entrance was gained larceny in the fourth degree. He was dent at Tolland Turnpike and released on a \$500 bond. Court date. AdamsStreet. (Eighth District)

• Todd Marchuk, 17, of 136

Police said Edward Roberge, 61, of (Eighth District) Police said Edward Roberge, 61, of 114, North Main and Union streets Greenwood Drive, driving while his electric burns on his face and right East Hartford license is under suspension. Court hand while he was working on a cir-

About town

The Highland Park PTA presented Cannon Road children in Kindergarten through Mill Road Grade 3 Friday, Margot Allison of West Hartford was the puppeteer. joined by two folk singers. The varie- Interstate 84 puppet show was titled "Sing a Friday, 8:26 p.m.-Stove fire at 39

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hendrickson Goodwin St. degree, threatening, criminal mis- will be host and hostess Sunday from Tolland County chief in the first degree, larceny in 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lutz Junior Friday, 12:24 p.m.-Box alarm at Museum, 126 Cedar St. The public is Rockville High School

Winter sports

singing group will perform today at side Ave., was arrested Friday for be good at Wickham Park, which will by merchants in the mall failure to appear in the second be open today and Sunday from 10 degree. She had previously been a.m. to 4 p.m. Toboggan conditions to coincide with Valentine's week. charged with driving while her are reported especially good. The icense was under suspension and park cabin will be open for The group, headed by John

Manchester meeting schedule

Here's next week's schedule of curriculum committee, 45 N. School public meetings in Manchester St. (locations are in Municipal Building, 8 p.m.—Human Relations Commis-41 Center St., unless noted):

8:30 a.m.-Economic Development Commission, Lincoln Center Conference Room. 7:30 p.m.-Planning and Zoning 6:30 p.m.-Judge's Hours, Probate

DAR's Good Citizens

Leslie Ferguson of Bolton High School. The

sion, Coffee Room. 8 p.m.-Board of Directors,

Coach," will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. The film features the story of Jim Brock, who 7:30 p.m.-Transportation Comhad just about everything he's hoped 7:30 p.m.-Board of Education, mission, Coffee Room. for including a string of the most

> champion Sun Devils of Arizona State University, his ambition to be the best was realized. After a losing season, pressure from alumni and the press plus the pressure of his own ambition exacted

successful baseball coaching awards

in the country. When he reached the

Tolland County Superior Court

Eric A. Kwasnik, 18, of 79 Cider Mill Road and Gary D. Cyr, 17, of 14 Gail Drive, both of Ellington, to charges of seconddegree manslaughter, in Tolland County Superior

Court this week. The two youths were charged in connection with the death of Jeffrey Garnelis, 16, of East Cider Mill Road, Ellington. Garnelis was walking along Route 140 near Ellington High School when he was struck by a car, police said. Both youths chose trial

Card of Thanks Leslie Ferguson of Bolton High School. The awards, from the Orford Parish Chapter in Manchester, are presented annually to a girl in each high school who shows the qualities of good citizen dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank every one who was so kind to me while at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, with their visits. Cards, and prayers. The hospital staff, Dr. Ferriari, and Dr. Sundquist; also Vernon Manor Rest Home, staff for their wonderful care: also Carl Patrion for his great understanding, that has made it possible for me to walk again.

Panel urges law change to move fiscal controls

governor's powers.

trouble," he says.

Brothers who has provided the com-

panionship, attention and guidance of

Cartwright calls the name of the

February has been proclaimed

'Big Brothers Month' in

Manchester by Mayor Stephen T

Penny, in an effort to recruit more

Big Brother volunteers. Some

Fire calls

Friday, 8:24 p.m - False alarm, Box

ner of Governor and James streets.

Friday, 5:48 p.m.-Smoke call at

Friday, 6:08 p.m.-Medical call to East

Friday, 6:58 p.m.-Unnecessary call 49

Friday, 7:48 p.m.-Medical call to 76

Perform today

The Messengers of the King

The concert theme will be "Love,"

Free coffee will be available to

Other art, cultural or musical

groups wishing to perform at the

The new film, "The Devil's

mall may contact ARMM care of

Aquatic World, 811 Main St.

Film scheduled

adult shoppers.

Seapark Department Store, Main Street

game "encouragement."

and spending plans. Recodify the State's Fiscal Statutes was creation of a committee of lawwas creation of a committee of lawwas creation of a committee of law-

The commission also traditional separation of powers. recommended a series of changes in recommended the state return to a The recommendations would have the state's fiscal statutes to increase system of two-year budgets it a committee of 18 lawmakers control by lawmakers and trim the dropped in 1971 in favor of yearly tax assume the duties of the Finance Advisory Committee. FAC has the Among the major recommendations of the Commission to describe the commission to action to the commission to describe the commission to the commission that the commi

Plea for Big Brothers

powered to review applications for federal aid and act on proposals confatherless boys in Manchester have cerning the sale of state land when been waiting as long as two years for the full Legislature is not in session. a Big Brother, Penny said. There were about 75 boys in Manchester needing Big Brothers at the end of 1977, according to

Anyone interested in serving may to any attempt by the governor to contact Big Brothers of Greater reduce state spending by more than Hartford, 57 Farmington Ave., Hart- three percent in cases where a deficit J.C. Penney tells town

ministration officials

land buy to go through The Town of Manchester did scheduled to meet Tuesday and is receive a letter Friday from attorney expected to approve the sale of

transfer property to the firm. J.C. Penney plans to locate a huge

proposed 393-acre industrial park.

Tomas DeMille, who represents the property to J.C. Penney and the con-J.C. Penney Co., saying that the town demnation of land in the western sechas met the conditions necessary to tion of the proposed park. catalog distribution center in Manchester, and the building would

The winning number drawn Friday The Manchester Economic in the Connecticut daily lottery was Development Commission is 968.



Cheerleading winners

Assumption Junior High School cheerleaders, looking in top form, adopt a pyramid pose to show off the trophy they won recently for first place in the Manchester Deanery Competition. This is the third consecutive year the group has placed first. They are preparing for state competition March 19 at top of his profession as coach of the Trinity College. Members of the group are: front row, left to right, Anne Louise Brady, Anna Bonneville (with trophy), Donna Dupuis; second row, Kathy Staunton, Donna Landry, Maureen Moriarty, Karen Evans, Sheila Campbell; third row, Laura Dupuis, and top, Michelle Albert. Rosanne Lenares, a heavy toll, and Brock's life began another cheerleader, is not in the photo. (Herald photo by Pin-



Beanut Gallery Masterpieces

You can be an artist right in your own kitchen and turn out baked goods that are pretty as a picture as well as a pleasure to eat. You don't need canvas, palette or paints to produce these culinary masterpieces — just good basic recipes that call for nourishing, tasty ingredients like peanuts and peanut butter.

Besides imparting fine flavor to your homemade goodies, peanuts and peanut butter add plenty of nutritive value. They are packed with protein, essential B vitamins and important minerals. Even the fats they contain are the polyunsaturated

variety - no cholesterol problem here. Baked items made with peanuts and/or peanut butter blend right into the daily food picture. You can brighten the breakfast hour and give members of your household a good send-off with nourishing peanut-bran muffins. A Peanut-Date Filled Coffee Bread is an excellent mid-morning pickup while thick slices of Peanut Butter Bread topped with a Creamy Ginger Spread make luscious lunchtime fare. Peanutty Banana Bars are a nutritious after-school snack for the youngsters as well as a tasty treat in their lunch boxes. Melt-in-the-mouth Burnt Sugar 'N Peanut Cake provides the perfect ending to the evening meal. And for entertaining there is no more elegant or delicious dessert than Peanut Rum Chiffon Pie.

The beauty of peanutty quick breads, muffins, pies, cakes or cookies is their ease of preparation. You won't have to brush up on baking techniques or take a special cooking course to produce these gems. Although they take little effort to prepare, they will provide a large measure of satisfaction for the home baker. You can expect many compliments for your baking artistry from all those who are lucky enough to sample this fine fare.

BURNT SUGAR 'N PEANUT CAKE

2/3 cup sugar 2/3 cup boiling water

1/2 cup shortening
1-1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs
2-1/2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powde
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup cold water
3/4 cup cold water

1/2 cup peanut butter 1/2 cup currant jelly

1 package Fluffy White Frosting 1/2 cup chopped peanuts Prepare burnt sugar syrup. In a large sauce pa Prepare burnt sugar syrup. In a large sauce pan melt 2/3 cup sugar, stirring occasionally, to a deep golden syrup. Remove from heat and stir in boiling water. Return to heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Continue to cook sugar mixture until it is reduced to 1/2 cup. Remove from heat and cool. To prepare cake: In a large mixing bowl beat together the shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla then eggs, one at a time. In a separate bowl mix together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately, with 3/4 cup water. Beat in 1/2 cup cooled burnt sugar mixture. Beat in 1/2 cup cooled burnt sugar mixture. Beat 4 minutes. Stir in 3/4 cup chopped ture. Beat 4 minutes. Stir in 3/4 cup chopped peanuts. Pour into 2 greased 9-inch round baking pans. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven 25-30

elly over peanut butter. Place second layer on top. Prepare frosting according to package direc-tions. Frost top and sides of cake with frosting;

minutes or until cake tests done. Let cakes cool in pan 5-10 minutes; turn out of pans. Spread

peanut butter over bottom layer of cake: spread

PEANUT RUM CHIFFON PIE /4 cup peanut butter

sprinter getain over fun to sotten, near mix to boiling but do not boil; using a wire whisk blend the peanut butter into the hot milk. Beat the egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar until fluffy. Stir a small amount of hot peanut butter mixture into egg yolks; return to saucepan and cook and stir over low heat until mixture begins to thicken. Remove immediately from heat; add rum and additional cooks and stire over low heat until mixture begins to thicken. gins to mound, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites until fluffy; add sugar slowly and continue to beat until soft peaks form. Fold into peanut mixture. Mound into pie shell and chill until set. If desired, serve with whipped cream and extra peanuts. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

PEANUTTY BANANA BARS

1/4 cup peanut butte 1/2 cup brown sugar

> 1 cup chopped peanuts I cup confectioners' sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

PEANUT ROLL

1 cup brown sugar I cup evaporated milk 1/4 cup light corn syrup Dash of salt

1/2 pound (about 27) caramels 1/4 cup milk Combine sugars, milk, corn syrup and salt in a

in plastic wrap, aluminum foil or waxed paper and chill, Melt the caramels with milk. Spread top and sides of rolls with caramel mixture and

1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup milk 2 cups flour

1-1/2 teaspoons baking powde 1/2 teaspoon salt /2 teaspoon cinnamor 1/4 teaspoon soda 1-1/2 cups chopped banana (slightly under-ripe

1/4 cup peanut butter

heavy saucepan combine confectioners sugar, milk and peanut butter. Heat over medium heat. stirring constantly, until mixture reaches a full boil. Boil 2 minutes, while stirring constantly,

2 cups granulated sugar

I cup peanut butter





People/Food



Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

There is a new contender for traditional Washington's Birthday cherry desserts and it's a delightful cherrychocolate combination of Black Forest Cake. This recipe for Black Forest Cake (also referred to as

Kirschtorte) traces its origin to the Black Forest area in Germany. This is disputed by the Viennese who also take credit for creating this popular European dessert. The Viennese, however, are willing to admit that the essential ingredient of the cherry liqueur, Kirsch, does come from he German Black Forest.

Whichever the origin, the recipe for Black Forest Cake sent to us by Ken Willis, pastry chef at the Hotel Sonesta, is a welcome addition.

> 1 tablespoon softened butter 10 tablespoons sweet butter 6 eggs at room temperature I teaspoon vanilla extract

l cup sugar 1/2 cup sifted flour 1/2 cup cocoa Filling and topping 3 cups chilled heavy cream

1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

1/2 cup Kirsch I can cherry pie filling Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly coat the bottom and sides of three 7-inch round cake pans with a tablespoon of softened butter. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of flour into each pan and coat evenly from side to side. Shake out excess

and set pans aside. Melt 10 tablespoons of butter in small saucepan slowly over low heat. Remove from burner and skim off foam. Spoon the clear butter into a bowl and set aside.

Beat the eggs, vanilla and sugar together at high speed with an electric mixer for 10 minutes, or until the mixture is thick and fluffy. Combine the 1/2 cup of flour and the cocoa in a sifter. Sift the mixture a little at a time over the egg mixture, folding it in gently with a rubber spatula after each addition. DO NOT OVER MIX. Gently fold in the melted butter, 2 tablespoons at a time. Divide evenly into the three prepared pans and bake in the middle of the preheated oven for 15-minutes. Remove from the oven and cool in the pans for 5 minutes. Carefully run a knife around the sides of each cake and turn out on racks to completely

In a large chilled bowl, beat the heavy cream until it thickens lightly. Sift the confectioners' sugar over the cream and continue beating until the cream forms firm peaks when the beaters are lifted out of the bowl. Transfer the cakes to wax paper and prick each layer lightly with the tines of a fork. Drizzle the Kirsch evenly

over each layer and let set for 5 minutes. To assemble the cake, place one layer on a serving plate. Spread the top lightly with 1/4 inch layer of whipped cream. Carefully spread 1/2 of the cherry pie filling on top and cover with a second layer. Spread this layer with 1/2 inch thick layer of whipped cream and cover with the third layer. Spread the top and sides of the cake with the remaining whipped cream, reserving approximately 1/2 cup for edging. Spread the remaining cherry filling over the top, leaving ½ inch edging around the perimeter free of cherries. Place the remaining cream in a decorating tube and garnish the rim with a whipped cream border. Garnish the sides of the cake with semi-sweet chocolate curls made by shaving bar chocolate with a sharp bladed vegetable

Refrigerate the cake until serving.



Surprise your family with a delicious Black Forest Cake for Washington's Birthday.

Bolton

Andover

"Caring for Persons" program. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Andover Congregational Church. Tag sale. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.. Andover Congregational Church.

Monday Andover Elementary School, disposal area, town offices and library closed for holiday.

Tuesday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School

Church Council, 7:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., An-

dover Congregational Church School Building Committee. 8 p.m. Bolton High School. Andover Elementary School Thursday Community Health Service nurse.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall Memorial Day Committee. 8 p.m. Thursday Town Office Building

Officials close

probe of bugs

Monday Bolton schools closed this week. Town offices, library and Andover Disposal Area closed for holiday

and Drum Corps. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.. Bolton Elementary School. Bolton Extension group, 10 a.m., Community Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Com-

munity Hall Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community

Co-ed volleyball 7 to

Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park. Lenten meeting, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church. Boys' soccer, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.,

Bolton High School Bolton Woman's Club. 8 p.m.

Herrick Memorial Park.

Coventry

Jaycees' Winter Carnival. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Captain Nathan Hale Republican Town Committee Lincoln Day dinner. 6:30 p.m., St. Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife

Town Hall and sanitary landfill Thursday closed for holiday. Salvation Army Land Purchase Coventry High School. Study Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Tuesday

Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hebron Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, Coventry Business Association, p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday

Sanitary landfill oper Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall Cemetery Commission. 7:30 p.m.. Town Hall. Board of Tax Review, 7:30 p.m., p.m. Parks and Recreation Commis-

sion, budget meeting, 7:30 p.m.. Thursday Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on sewers, 7:30 p.m., Town Sewer Authority, 8 p.m., Town

Office Building.

School.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Church Hall

closed for holiday.

chambers, Town Hall

Margaret Mary's Church.

South Windsor

Vocal Ensemble and Concert

Bands, 3 p.m., South Windsor High

Final registration for Little

League, 1 to 3 p.m., Wapping School.

Town Council, 8 p.m., council

Senior citizens, 1 p.m., St

Senior Citizens Drop-In Center open,

12:15 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal

Reception for Mrs. Winnie Wilson,

Community calendars

Young People's AA, 8 p.m., Mary's Church. Lions Club, 8 p.m., UConn Alumni Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.,

Monday Town offices and schools closed for Washington's Birthday. Board of Tax Review 7-9 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday Democratic Town Committee. p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday Public Health Nurses, 130-3:30

Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Of-

fice Building.

4:30 to 7 p.m., Pleasant Valley Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Friday Board of Education budget Democratic Women's Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Gilead Hill School luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Horseless

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Findings of an FBI investigation into alleged buggings at the home of Mayor Frank McCoy during the fall election campaign have led Arthur P. Meisler, prosecutor of the Common Pleas Court to conclude no charges will be pressed in connection with the case. During the election campaign in October McCoy reported a tape recorder, tape, microphone and an elec-

trical extension cord were found near a basement window at his home on Brookside Lane. It was discovered when a group of Republican campaign workers were conducting a meeting at the home and the matter was turned over to the Vernon Police Department and they in turn turned it over to the FBI. Recorded were the Oct. 16 and Oct. 23 campaign

strategy meetings of the Republicans. Meisler said he reviewed the findings of the FBI in vestigation which were forwarded to him by the U.S. attorney through the Vernon Police Department. He said he concurs with the U.S. attorney's decision that prosecution isn't possible at this time and the case is effectively

Hospital auxiliary dance Plans are being made for the annual dinner dance of

the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary scheduled for March 31 at The Colony in Talcottville. Mrs. James Vandervoort is chairman of the committee. Committee members are Mrs. Edward Moriarty, Mrs. Joseph Capasella, Mrs. Robert Stocks, Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Mrs. Lester Baum, Mrs. Joseph Rasulis, Mrs. Gordon Beckwith and Mrs. Russell Hartmann. For more nformation about tickets and reservations call Mrs. Vandervoort, 749-3826 or Mrs. Caldwell, 646-3472.

Burglaries investigated During the two-week period from Jan. 27 through Feb. 9, the Vernon-Police Department investigated 15 reported

The estimated value of items taken in all of the breaks

The breaks were into apartments on Loveland Hill, Vernon Avenue, Elm Street, Route 83, and South Street. Businesses broken into were on Snipsic Street, Tunnel Road, and two on Grove Street, plus two breaks into the town garage on Route 30. Homes on West Road, East Street, Church Street and

Cross Drive, were also broken into. During the same period the police patrol division investigated 59 accidents and issued 28 summonses for speeding and traffic control violations and investigated the reports of three stolen motor vehicles.

Pupil costs up, enrollment down

Andover

The cost to educate a student at Andover Elementary School will increase from \$1,600 this year to \$1,890 next year. The school enrollment is declining. Beatrice Kowalski, Board of Education chairman, said, "As the enrollment goes down, the cost goes up." In 1969-1970 the school enrollment was 375. This year's enrollment is 275. The anticipated enrollment for next

year is 264 Mrs. Kowalski said at that time the school board expects to have a \$26,000 increase in its budget. The board has not yet finalized its 1978-1979 budget but expects it will be more than \$500,000. The current budget is \$473,525. Mrs. Kowalski said there will be about a \$15,000 surplus

The budget will be finalized at a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. At its last meeting the board discussed a letter it had received from Bolton asking if Andover would be in-terested in sending its Grade 7-12 students to Bolton. Mrs. Kowalski said, "We told them last year, and we will tell them again, our board has no jurisdiction over those students. All we do is provide their transportation

to Rham High School." School Superintendent David Cattanach was directed to answer Bolton's letter.

Area garden club to meet Wednesday South Windsor

The Gardeners' Exchange, a club for area gardeners, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Church, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor

The speaker will be George Potterton of Manchester who has taught gardening courses at Manchester Community College. His topic will be "Spring Care for Your Property." The pruning of fruit trees as well as the care of grape vines will be discussed. The public is invited. There will be a question and answer period during

Public meeting planned

Senator David M. Barry of Manchester and Rep. Abraham Glassman of South Windsor, will conduct a public meeting Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the South Windsor

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Senior citizens news

far away, it will be here Center trip. before we know it.

summer furniture. If you week. .742-8202 have any of the above and would like to let us borrow them, just drop them off at the center or call our office, 643-5310, and we'll be glad to pick them up. We'll

excited about the whole Tax assistance

Here's a reminder for you folks who need some help with your income taxes. Every Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 at the center we have a number of volunteers all qualified to help you, John Dormer, William Graif, Robert Simmers, George Potter

calling John Dormer.

St. Pat's Day turnout for our square dan

We finally were able to programs. On Tuesday class, and a reminder that next Tuesday will be the last chance for any newcomers to get into the class. We also had a large cing class; in fact, I guess you'd say that we're starting a round dancing class now and have room for some more. It's a new twist for us and looks like a lot of fun and a little difficult from the square dance routine.

Bowling In the afternoon, our Senior Bowling League was busy at the Parkade Lanes knocking over the hardwood with the following results: Class A high triple, Sue Purnell, 421: Clarence Peterson. 536; high single, Sue Purnell, 160; Clarence Peterson, 213; Class B high triple, Edith Fawcett, 357;

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Hi! It's that time again Arvid Peterson, 514; high Pinochle

582; Bob Shubert, 581; Jen- 3,400. we mentioned that we need Josephine Michaels whose 570; Olive Houghtaling, Shrine Circus Thursday that students from the and butter, frosted cake, Health Clinic per appoint. Bus pickup at 10 a.m., to borrow different articles husband John passed away 568; Mike DeSimone, 560. and meanwhile back at the ROTC are available to beverage. tioning it sooner. Our con- meeting and then at noon square dancing. white grim hats, a World dolences to the family of we had a large crowd for Israel slides

war I uniform and pieces Mrs. Jean Thiens who our lunch.

of white wrought iron passed away this past summer furniture. If you week.

This coming Thursday for our Fun Day, we will day through Friday from 9

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take good care of them, Tomorrow, the gang will be busy rehearsing, and everyone is really getting

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Well, in order for us to get a real live band for our dances, we are limited to so many a year and therefore we had to overlook Valentine's Day because we felt good old St. Patrick's Day is the time for jumping and jiving. We have tickets available at the center and because our hall is limited to numbers. we advise you to get your tickets early. The dance will be held on March 16. get in some of our morning we had a large turnout for the oil painting

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class and next Wednesday have Annie Johnston on a.m. to 2 p.m. For more in- Variety Show rehearsal. will be the final call for any hand to show her exciting formation, call Steve Lane newcomers. We had a nice colored slides on Israel. turnout and Mrs. Annie was going to show Rosemary Corneilus is our them a few weeks ago but and things around here are single, Charlotte Monti, During the morning we instructor this year. we postponed them at that buzzing right along. Our 141; Al Christensen, 201. had 36 players for our We had three tables for time. I'm sure you'll want

Show is moving On Wednesday we were pinochle games and the bridge and the lucky to not only see these along in fine style. Lots of told that we had a few winners were: Josephine winners were Nadine beautiful slides but listen work to be done, and seats left for the Far-Schuetz, 607; Ann Thomp-Malcolm, 5,200; Jack to the interesting comment on a roll; chilled fruit, between so mington UConn Health son, 586; Gladys Seelert, Owen, 4,400; George Last, tary as she describes her through April seems so mington UConn Health son, 586; Gladys Seelert, although April seems so Center trip. trip and her own views of Our heartfelt con- nie Fogarty, 576; Alfreda A bus load of our the land. In Wednesday's column dolences to our good friend Hallin, 571; Paul Schuetz, members went to the We also want to mention green bean casserole, roll

inexpensive price. This beverage.

at ROTC, phone number-646-5854, ext. 393. Menu for the week

Thursday: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes.

Monday: Closed. Wednesday Cream of p.m., assistance.

of clothing and furniture, some time ago and we We had a nice turnout for center, we had a little sing-steam clean your carpets Friday: Homemade Such things as hand apologize for not men- our Friendship Circle along and some old time at a discount for seniors. vegetable soup, grilled They do quality work at an cheese sandwich, Jell-o,

Monday: Closed for Washington's Birthday Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus a.m., beginners ceramics for shopping, 10 a.m., class, 10 a.m., advanced

round dancing and square ceramics, also at 10 a.m., dancing, oil painting class, social dancing for 1 p.m., return from shop- beginners. 10:45 a.m., adping and the Senior vanced dancing Noon to Wednesday: 10 a.m.,

Parkade Lanes 1 p.m. to 4 Meal-on-Wheels. 1 p.m. income tax Fun Day featuring Annie Johnston and her colored slides and talk on Israel. ment, pinochle games, return trip around 3 p.m. Friendship Circle, crewel embroidery class. Noon to social games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 12:30 p.m., lunch. 1 p.m., 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1 setback games. Bus pickup

Bowling League at the 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and

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drawn a lot of comment from local affected.

Coventry zoning regulations passed reduce the setbacks if the applicant by the Planning and Zoning Commiscan present soils and hydraulic infortant foot distance from a septic system to tom width of at least one foot. mation to show that the watercourse a watercourse.

passed with three commission regulation. "The ZBA may feel it is tion.

the Capitol Region Council of PZC to support the measure. "We protect a future buyer from being ditions required by the PZC. Realtors and developers, who argued Town Planner Gregory Padick was Governments and from resident must protect water quality and prethat the effect of the rule would be to unsure whether an applicant could Elaine Stetson, a former member of vent degradation," conservationist The commission at first attempted increase the lot size needed for a apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals the town's lake rehabilitation study Jane Covell contended. building permit. The measure was (ZBA) for a variance on the new committee, supporting the regula- In other business the PZC unissued for the parcel without PZC ap- Screening clinic

The addition also requires a 50-foot Windham Regional Planning Agency reluctant to reduce the distances. In lots already have houses on them, that the commission does not usually Pharmacy.

third lot as reserve land. Residents of the area protested

that the third lot, which is a little parcel. Waste disposal systems will have to be placed at least 150 feet from the topic as poorly drained, alluvial, or topic as poorly drained, all topic as poorly draine edge of a lake, pond, or watercourse. Hoodplain. Zoning Agent Ernest its recent investigation disclosed that ment of Housing and Urban Developaccording to an addition to the Wheeler will have the authority to nutrient pollution can occur over a ment. Wheeler defined a water- notes that this parcel "has not been Arrowhead Ridge had expired. Members of the town's Conserva- and that this must be put on the final unable to secure financial backing The controversial measure had or soil types will not be detrimentally Padick also presented letters from tion Commission appeared before the map and on the deed of the land to because of the complexity of the con-

to stipulate that no zoning permit be

and the developer wants to create the ask an applicant to provide building

Th PZC also voted to notify Barak Homes that its conditional approval for a 340-unit apartment complex on tested for septic feasibility or Engineer John Leahy indicated reviewed for driveway feasibility" recently that the developer had been If Barak Homes does not request

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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 casing 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 **COTT SODA** promoted a few more encased stamps in 1974 and 1975 using the eight-cent Canada No. 671 (Scott) and the 13cent U.S. No. 1683, each of these purporting to be for the Gingerale- Club - Cola 100th year of the invention of the telephone. (The United States and Canada both have a claim to it.) 32 OZ. S

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 Young Gilbert H. Grosvenor had helped his father, a professor of history, in the wriging of a two-volume work on Constantinople, where they were living at that time. Bert showed an early zest for the pictorial - getting some 230 pohoto-engravings into those books. Dr. Bell became head of the Geographic eventually

Collectors' Corner

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

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

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 1966. At that time the reader

who had sent it in thought that it might be the last of the

own "Century of Progress."

stamp encasements

This is the jumbo stamp that was issued in Canada on

Elsie and Bert were married in 1900 and women's libbers should be glad to note Grosvenor's words written some decades later: "...My wife became my partner...She read hundreds of manuscripts, examined thousands of pages of proofs and tens of thousands of photographs and contributed three notable ... articles of

The circulation now is well up in the millions. The older ones start getting costly prior to 1913 and collectors would have a real problem in picking up any 19th century copies. The first ones were in 1888.

There are said to be between 215 and 225 complete sets in existence. Ninety-five of these are in libraries. Yale and Wesleyan each have a set, but no others are known to be in this state. MIDPEX scheduled

The Middletown Stamp Club will present its 15th annual MIDPEX on March 19 at the Sons of Italy Hall, 74 Court St. This will also be the site of the meeting of the Connecticut Philatelic Society The theme of the show will be the maiden run of the

"Ghost Train" the all-white six-car express of the N.Y., N.H. & Hartford. This event took place on the 16th of March, 1891

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

> of Andrew John Carr, the 17-year-old North Windham youth who is charged with murder in the

bludgeon death of the

brought out by Carr's lawver, James Wade,

during cross-examination

at his client's Superior Court murder trial.

The trial resumes

The prosecution believes

shirt, blue jeans and tennis

shoes on March 26, 1976 -

Tuesday.

Details about the creamcolored thread were

an extension, the commission can cancel its approval.

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animously approved the subdivision proval, But attorney David Rappe The Coventry Public Health Nurmembers voting in favor and two not within their jurisdiction. he Zoning agent Ernest Wheeler said application of Robert Gordon for charged that such a provision was sing Association will sponsor a free abstentions by members who had opposed early drafts of the regulation.

The measure would "put teeth into three lots on Richmond Road owned above and beyond the jurisdiction of the measure would "put teeth into three lots on Richmond Road owned above and beyond the jurisdiction of the measure would "put teeth into three lots on Richmond Road owned above and beyond the jurisdiction of the pointed out the regulations" and that he would be by Trowbridge Homes. Two building a zoning commission. He pointed out Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's near the shop area.

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

time before it was reported. The Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart- pletely out

Massolini said that because of the Thursday night and Friday.

Vernon. condition of the area, it is doubtful James Preuss. Bolton's assistant Massolini, who has been Bolton fire the cause of the fire will ever be fire chief, said the fire will continue marshal since 1950, said Thursday's conference there has been "no tion smouldering and hot spots will con- fire was one of the worst he's ever holdup by this administration" in He said the heavy smoke indicated tinue to flare up for a couple of days. seen. He compared it to a fire that filling jobs in the Departments of the fire started on the inside and Preuss said the area will be destroyed a bottle club on Route 6 in Mental Health. Mental Retardation positions we are holding to build a must have been burning for some checked periodically and the debris the 1950s, and fires that destroyed the and Children and Youth Services will be doused until the fire is com- Willows Restaurant and the old Killian claimed Mrs. Grasso's plan Killian's charge was based on out-Bolton Lake Hotel in the 1960s.

volunteers continued fighting the fire Manchester and Nicholas Carlo of budget surplus by not filling jobs

authorized to help the needy.

Grasso denies charge HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. to hire large numbers of workers in pletely indicates that the fire started ment was assisted by 11 area fire in the lower level of the structure, departments Thursday. The local owned by Alfred Rossetto of Robert K. Killian's charge she built a cover up having left 579 positions in

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those edivisions unfilled Killian is challenging her for the Mrs. Grasso told a Capitol news Democratic gubernatorial nomina-

budget chief, said: "there are no surplus." He said he thought

Threads different in trial WILLIMANTIC (UPI) -An inch-long, creamcolored thread was found encrusted in blood on a rock used to kill 13-year-old Dawn Peterson two years ago. The accused killer and the victim were wearing The thread was discovered long after Dawn's death by investigators working to clear the name

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the night Dawn, his nextdoor neighbor, was killed. Her body was discovered in an abandoned, cellar BEEF RIBS foundation about a quarter CUSTOM \$ 1 mile from her home. Since the trial began five weeks ago, much has been ORDER made of a red thread the state police found in the BONELESS BEEF RIB EYE 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 O NORTHWESTERN-GOURMET wearing on March 26, 1976.

But two weeks ago,
Superior Court Judge BREAST Joseph Dannehy ruled Connecticut State Police ilthe garment from Carr in the early morning hours after Dawn's body was dis-

The sweatshirt was left sitting on a table in the Windham County Courthouse. It was not returned to Carr - its

In a surprise move at the opening of Thursday's session, Gaucher produced a search warrant, signed the night before by New London Superior Court Judge Angelo Santaniello. Confronted with the warrant signed by a fellow judge. Dannehy watched as a state policeman walked across his courtroom. picked up the sweatshirt returned the prosecution's table and placed it in a

"I want to be dissolved from the whole proceeding (the seizure)," Dannehy

nounced he would sue the state police, prosecutors and the state of Connecticut for violating Carr's civil rights. Later in the day, Wade cross-examined Trooper Robert Mills, the state trooper who took the murder weapon — the 15-

> was found. The state policeman told the court he found out about the cream-colored thread nine months later when Wade and his investigators visited the state police forensic lab in One of Wade's experts,

to-20 pound rock - from

the cellar hole where Dawn

Herbert MacDonald, took photos of the rock with Mills present. The pictures showed an inch-long, cream-colored thread held to the rock by dried-out Wade claimed he can prove the thread did not come from clothing worn

indicated he will try to cemented to the rock when it was still sticky with Dawn's blood.

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Soaring for rebound

East Catholic's Rob Smith (40) soars high and snags rebound away from St. Paul's Ed Barnett (15). Eagle teammate Eric

University of the last restrict plant is not sight (Hayald photo) Hall (24) helps box out Falcon in action last night. (Herald photo



Thoughts **ApLENty**

Bits and pieces

from around the country...

Merger best choice

Word out of the World Hockey If you were driving by Moriarty to concen- turned to your companion and said trate on making itself stronger, and "Hey, there's Gordie Howe" and not dwell on merger with the rival his%her response was "Ah, your performers in double figures with a 47. National Hockey League. That idea nuts" - you're not. The all-time National Hockey League. That idea nuts" — you're not. The all-time was to be in force for at least next year.

The latest development though is nicking up two new case.

The latest development though is nicking up two new case. The latest development though is picking up two new cars...

that Winnipeg, a success on the ice, University of Connecticut basketis not doing too well in the accounting ball recruit Cornelius Thompson of LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. three-shot lead over charging edgers. The Jets are financially in Middletown High was one of 20 Gil Morgan, the Oklahoma op- Jack Nicklaus after 36 holes. trouble and were looking for players selected to play in a national tometrist who has visions of Nicklaus, 38, competing in only his assistance from several avenues.

It's not too surprising. Not when you consider the salaries Winnipeg, along with other clubs, pays its

Athletic Coaches Association

all-star prep game April 15 in becoming a big name on the philadelphia. The players were you consider the salaries Winnipeg, along with other clubs, pays its

Athletic Coaches Association steady title bid in the \$200,000 in with five birdies on the back nine

players. Some NHL moguls would members, who sifted more than 1,200 Los Angeles Open Friday by to match Morgan's opening round 66 like all to believe it's a WHA problem nominations submitted by coaches shooting a 2-under-par 69 for a with a 35-31 card. but that's hardly the case. Franchises like Cleveland, Colorado and Minnesota in the established league are not drawing The Huskies have dropped six well. Subsequently their cash flow is straight. Senior captain Joe Whelton

going out, not in, with the high price has 1,279 career points and needs just nine points to tie Bob Staak for sixth There was merger talk before the place on the all-time list. The 1977-78 season but enough NHL old-likeable Whelton is all-time leading time hard-liners voted the issue East Catholic High career point and down. They are not thinking clearly.

NHL clubs are going to lose a bundle and it will continue until something is

Storrs. Former UConn pitcher Greg done to force a change. Bidding wars - Biercevicz has been promoted from

for talent are definitely not the Bellingham, Wash., (Class A), to San Jose (Class AAA) of the Pacific The solution is merger. With con- Coast League... solidation the weaker franchises could be eliminated - strengthening East Catholic sophomore Mike the sport in the long run in the Ciszewski was a busy young man sport. Why do you think a major

process. It will cost players jobs but Wednesday night. He played in the that is one definite necessity. The first half of the East-Northwest dilution of talent has damaged the Catholic jayvee basketball game in Manchester, dressed and traveled to television network won't afford the East Hartford, and won the district NHL a contract? Answer — as it American Legion oratorical contest. stands now the NHL overall is not an Ciszewski is a goalie on the soccer attractive package, i.e. not a money- team in the fall, plays basketball in the winter, plans to go out for When the two professional basketbaseball in the spring, and maintains ball leagues came together it was the a straight A average.

best possible thing for that sport. Can The Boston Red Sox have made a anyone say there isn't competitive balance in the NBA (except for the connection with the past, signing Ted Williams as a consultant and batting New Jersey Nets who've won a few lately)? That's what makes it a good instructor. The New York Mets on the other hand have made a break And so will hockey when the with the past. They sold second baseball Felix Millan to the Taiyo owners wise up and make a sensible Whales of the Japanese solution good for the sport and not

Locals compete in track meet

Six local competitors took part in Thursday's East-West All-Star In- with a 9:56.2 clocking. door Track Meet at Southern Connec- Also competing were Tom Sipples ticut State College in New Haven. (300-yard dash) and Harry Carr (60-East Catholic's Dave Roberts took yard hurdles) for East and Carl second place in the high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 2-inches. Manchester Manchester. High's Wes Fedorchak was fifth in The six competed for the East

League...Have a nice weekend.

the mile with a 4:38.5 clocking and squad which topped the West, 226-155.

Manchester upends Windham behind Haslett's 30 points

Behind a 30-point, 16-rebound The clubs were deadlocked at 14-all formances ever Haslett, Manchester High carved out a 64-56 win over Windham High in its season The Silk Towners are unsure about a 43-41 edge. Pearson stating. "We're just going to praised Pearson, "He was just out of

effort of 6-4 sophomore John at the end of the first quarter with Haslett tossing in 12 of the Indians' defense, especially in the second latched onto 11 rebounds as the Indians'

Windham jumped out to a 24-19 scoring column from senior Scott finale last night in Willimantic. halftime edge but the hot-shooting The Indians wind up with an 8-10 Haslett dumped in 14 tallies in the CCIL mark and 8-12 overall ledger. third quarter to boost the Indians into post-season play with Coach Doug "Haslett had a phenominal game,"

sight. It has to be one of the best per-

Hyde with 18 markers. Chris Risley and Steve Plesz were high for 11-7. 11-8 Windham with 23 and 20 points 0. Totals 23-18-64.

MHS swim 100

E. Hartford 72

half," the Tribe mentor added. Haslett received support in the 13-4-30, Apter 3-3-9, Adamy 0-2-2, Koepsel

The locals were outscored from the Windham (56) Plesz 9-2-20, Risley 10-

floor, 25-23, but hit 18 free throws 3-23, Shea 2-0-4, Kokoska 3-1-7, Felie 1-0-2. compared to only 6 for the host club. Marrotte 0-0-0. Totals 25-6-56.

East topples St. Paul, 75-61

pecially at the offensive end, mined. Paul, 75-61, in an HCC baskethalf. Sophomore forward Bob Venora
half. Sophomore forward Bob Venora
in the conference and are 6-13

East Catholic (75) Venora 7-3-17, Hall ball tilt last night at the was the big gun for the Eagles with overall, were just 7 for 10.

Tuesday night at Springfield, Mass., Commerce High. The locals will take part in the HCC Playoff at the niversity of Hartford with their

The win improves the Panthers'

season play next week with three

games in three nights, beginning

Cromwell jumped out to a 23-10

Tuesday at Rocky Hill.

10 overall. Cheney finishes regular respectively.

Cromwell quintet

first quarter advantage and never Aiken 5-2-12, Prater 9-6-24, Landell 4-3-11,

looked back. The Panthers advanced the margin to 41-23 at the intermed.

Chimaltz 1-0-2, Riley 2-1-5, Reiman 5-0-10, Delisle 2-1-5, Herdman 1-0-2,

sion and opened it up with a 21-point Chency Tech (47) Tyler 4-4-12,

third quarter while Cheney could 'Gustamachio 7-5-19, Ertel 1-0-2, Brown 2-

the margin to 41-23 at the intermis- Manchester 0-1-1, Totals 33-15-81.

East took a 12-10 lead after one ting 21 of 24 attempts while the

14 points in the first half. 4 points in the first half.

With 6-6 pivotman Rob Smith along with Venora, Eric Hall and Pete Kiro

Kiro led East with 18 points mick 1-0-2, Lucier 1-0-2, McKenna 0-0-0, King 0-0-0, Fournier 1-1-3. Totals 27-21-75.

and Hall (13). Bob Tanguay had a St. Paul (61) Pecevich 5-0-10, Tanguay ference mark and are 11-8 overall with Venora, Eric Hall and Pete Kiro and Hall (13). Bob Tanguay had a heading into the season finale controlling the backboards the game-high 25 points for St. Paul with 10-5-25, Barnett 3-0-6, Sullivan 2-0-4, Eagles were able to keep the lead at Dave Pecevich the only other Falcon Burke 3-0-6, Hamel 2-1-5, McMahon 1-1-3. 47-38 heading into the final canto. Both sides connected for 27 field

Cromwell (81) McNaughton 4-1-9,

Controlling both boards, esfirst round opponent still to be deterlong, shot well from the foul line hit-

Kiro led East with 18 points zorek 0-2-2, Kiro 7-4-18, Foss 0-0-0, Hamin twin figures with 10 markers. Miller 1-0-2. Totals 27-7-61.

Crosstown battle to Penney, 67-52

A fine second-half effort by Mike Picard, filling in for a fluridden Mike Kononchik, paced Penney High to a 67-52 basketball win over crosstown rival East Hartford.

Proving to be too much to handle, host Cromwell High finished the game with 16 points and swamped Cheney Tech, 81-47, in Charter Oak Conference basket-12 rebounds. He started in place of Kononchik and had only four points and four rebounds at the half. He added a dozen points and eight more game Tuesday night at added 12, Dave Landell 11 and Paul conference mark to 13-2 and Reiman 10 to the winning total. Dave aggregate mark to 13-3 while the Gustamachio and Kevin Tyler paced rebounds in a second half that saw Techmen slip to 7-8 in the COC and 7the Beavers with 19 and 12 markers the Black Knights outscore the Hornets, 40-28.

Lindsay James again led the Penney scoring attack with 25 points. Karl Grabowski was the high scorer for East Hartford with 14 points. Tyler Jones (11) and Shawn Lawton (10) also hit double figures for the losers.

Penney (67) James 10-5-25, Guzzardi 3-2-8, Burns 1-2-4, Grady 1-1-3, Picard 7-2-

18-2 record and a 16-2 mark in the

CCIL. East Hartford, which has one

Simsbury, is now 11-6 in the league

Berry 3-3-9, Lawton 5-0-10, Kaspar 0-0-0, Jones 5-1-11, Jalbert 1-0-2, Plefka 1-0-2

only must 7 points. Frank Prater led four Cromwell Morgan 1-0-2, Fraser 0-1-1, Totals 17-13 Three closing birdies puts Burfeindt on top

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. nine. Tied one stroke back were Sandra (UPI) — Betty Burfeindt bir- Post and Kathy Ahern. died the final three holes Ahern was tied for the lead and Friday for a 3-under-par 69 and was in birdle position on the final a one-stroke lead after the first hole, but three-putted from 10 feet round to play in the \$60,000 Post also had a chance to tie for the LPGA Orange Blossom lead on the final hole but left her chip shot short.

Burfeindt, who was slowed last par 71 and another nine were at 72, year while recovering from knee sur-including defending champion Judy gery, made the turn in 2-over 38 and Rankin.

Seven golfers were tied at 1-under-

Manchester swimmers take fourth straight

Manchester High swimming team made it four wins in a row yesterday with a 100-72 triumph over East Hartford High at the local pool. Bob Michaud was a double winner

for the 4-2 Indians taking the 200 freestyle with a 1:59.4 clocking and Estey (EH) :23.6. the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:40.9. Wayne Smith won the 50 free 3. Eagleson (M) 215.30 points. with teammate Dean Wilkie second with Smith coming back to nail second in 100 backstroke. Wilkie cap- (M), 3. Estey (EH) :54.8.

200 IM: 1. Smorgiewicz (EH), 2. 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Cassells, Halldin (M), 3. Gallagher (M) 2:17.9. Libbey, Darna, Dimano), 2. Manchester, 50 free: 1. Smith (M), 2. Wilkie (M), 3. East Hartford 4:02.9.

Results: suga (EH), 3. Halldin (M) 5:40.9.

200 medley relay: 1. Manchester (Smith, Wojnarowski, Greenberg, Wilkie), 2. East Hartford 1:49.6.

300 medley 1. B. Halldin (M) 5:40.9.

Smith (M), 3. Kasavage (EH) 1:01.6.

100 breast: 1. Dineen (EH), 2. 200 free: 1. B. Michaud (M), 2. R. Mac-suga (EH), 3. J. Macsuga (EH) 1:59.4. Wojnarowski (M), 3. Beckwith (M)

East matmen lose two

East Catholic wrestling team dropped two matches yesterday, 33-20 to Glastonbury High and 42-20 to host St. Paul in Bristol.

Against St. Paul, Jim Foss, Toby
Corey, Chris Hopper and Ed Dean picked up points while against Glastonbury, Foss, Corey, Mark and Wood: 43, Unlimited—Carorinni (P) Chris Hopper and John Martin WBF.

Results: East vs. St. Paul — 101 — pinned Fresher :42, 122 — Baribault ross (EC) dec. Jerpe 15-0, 108 — (G) dec. Riordan 18-2, 129 — Corey Foss (EC) dec. Jerpe 15-0, 108 -Guilmette (P) pinned Lee 1:54, 115 - (EC) dec. Swanson 5-0, 135 - M Up for two points

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East Hartford's Karl Grabowski (24) goes up with left hand to score two points over Penney's Mike Picard (21) in action last night. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

Up for two points

Dupont (P) pinned Lee 1:54, 115—

Guilmette (P) pinned Resher :35, 122—

Guilmette (P) pinned Riordan 3:25, 122—

C. Hopper (EC) dec. King 17-0, 148—

Hopper (EC) dec. Swanson 5-0, 135 — M. Hopper (EC) dec. King 17-0, 148—

135—Brenner (P) dec. M. Hopper 5—

Rishell (G) dec. Antonia 7-0, 188—

11-5, 148—Brenner (P) pinned Marninght. (Photo by Dick Paradis)

East vs. Glastonbury - 101 - Foss East with the double loss stands 4- (EC) dec. Vicchi 8-6 108 — Cromwell

(G) dec. Lee 4-0, 115 - Swanson (G)

Spinks just good kid The same goes for his clothes. good example by showing the young HAPPY ADS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) champion. Leon Spinks, is as plain as a pair of old shoes. He has about as much charisma as Pete Rademacher or Chuck Wepner, the old Bayonne "Leon, you're making three hun- training for the Ali fight when it Bleeder. Maybe less. Don't worry about him, though,

That's the kind of kid he is.

around saying "down with Ali."

missing right in the front, and has a

plate for them, but doesn't always

oother wearing it. He seems more

comfortable without it, in fact, and

although he's a fine looking young

fellow with good, strong features, he

the way I felt."

He's a good kid, the type who was a little upset inside to see a legend like Muhammad Ali come apart. Naturalnight's fight, but he honestly was distressed to see the pitiful shape the ex-champion was in at the end and to realize he might be finished for good. "I wasn't pulling against him." says Spinks, trying to convey how he

Generally, when he works out, he generation what an older man can given to him during the 1976 Olym- Although Spinks isn't nearly as impics in Montreal. The shirt is so aginative as Ali or talks half as ragged, it has holes in it, and one of much, he seems to be more

for his fight with Ali. He'll pick up more as he goes along.

> "I'm gonna wear this shirt until it younger. He calls him "Slim." and drops off." Before he fought Ali, I asked the 24- who also won the middleweight gold year-old St. Louisan what would be medal in Montreal, is the better the first thing he'd do if he won the ti-fighter of the two. tle and instead of saying he'd rush ving as a model for other kids.

"I'd try to give inspiration to them. felt inside. "I'm not saying I wanted especially the ones who made the him to beat me because that isn't mistake of dropping out of school." true, but before the fight when people told me, 'Spinks, you should go wouldn't say it because that wasn't There's nothing fancy or put on about Leon Spinks. He has two teeth

ever wanted to be when he was

Lefty Burgmeier now Red Sox

handed relief pitcher Tom bullpen-mate Bill Campbell.

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his friends kidded him about his emotional. He cried for joy when he reluctance to throw it away when he won the light heavyweight gold persisted in wearing it while training medal in the Olympics and shed tears again during one period of his dred thou," his friend chided him. struck him he actually was going to "You think you can afford another fight for the world championship. "Uh-uh," Spinks shook his head, brother, Mike, who is three years

there are those who believe Mike.

out and buy himself a new house, a Mike, competing as a professional new car or anything else like that, he light heavyeweight now, earned an said he was chiefly interested in ser- eight-round decision over Tom "The Bomb" Bethea on the same card his brother beat Ali Wednesday night. Mike sat at ringside watching Leon he said. "I dropped out myself with also sat and watched his kid brother.

and when Mike fought Bethea, Leon one more grade to go in high school. It's possible Mike could fill out and and I'm sorry. I'd still like to finish become a heavyweight. Whether he and then go on and get some more does or not, he will never fight Leon. Spink's mother, Kay, says all he to win gold medals in the same Olympics but they will not become the growing up was a ball player and he first ever to meet for the heavyweight crown.

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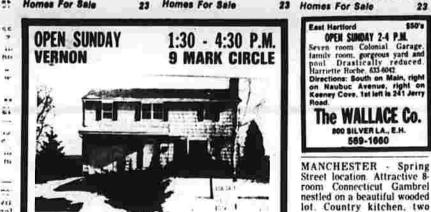
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That's a pleasant rumor. Not true, alas, but pleasant to contemplate. Consider everybody straightened out.

DEAR DICK: Do you remember that beautiful movie, "Kentucky," with Loretta Young, Richard Green and Walter Brennan? I think it was in the late '39s. 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.

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 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.

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11:00 (22) "Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer, Boris Karloff." Bud Abbott. Lou Costello. 11:30 (9) "Children of the

Damned" (1964). Ian Hendry, Alan Badel 12:00 (5) "Dr. Cyclops" (1940). Albert Dekker, Janice

12:00 (38) "Count the Clues." Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.

1:00 (9) "Stopover Tokyo" (1957). Robert Wagner, Joan Collins 2:30 (30) "Elephant Gun"

Belinda Lee. 3:00 (9) "Son of Sinbad" (1955). Dale Robertson, Sally Forrest.

3:00 (3) "Batman" Adam West, Burt Ward. 6:30 (9) "Year 2889" (1965). Paul Peterson, Charla Doar-

3:00 (9) "Seven Alone" 8:00 (5) "All in a Night's (1974). Dewey Martin, Aldo Work" (1961). Shirley MacLaine, Dean Martin, 6:00 (5) "The Taking of 8:00 (9) "Seven Against the Pelham One-Two-Three!" Sun" (1965). Gert Van Den (1974). Walter Matthau. Berg, Elizabeth Meyer, tobert Shaw. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Ghost 6:00 (9) "Blackula" (1972).

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Jeanne Crain.

4:00 (9) "Desk Set" (1957).

Spencer Tracy, Katharine

Yellow Ribbon" John Wayne,

9:00 (8-40) "Wild and

Tuesday

12:05 (3) "The Mating 1:00 (5) "Invasion of the Body Snatchers' (1956). Kevin McCarthy, Dana

1:00 (9) "Doctor in Love" (1962). Michael Craig, Virginia Maskell. 4:00 (9) "The Burglars" (1973). Jean Paul Belmondo,

4:00 (30) "Marlowe" James Garner, Gayle Hunnicutt. 9:00 (3) "A Question of Guilt" Tuesday Weld, Ron

11:30 (5) "Bang, Bang, You're Dead" (1966). Tony Randall, Senta Berger. 11:30 (8-40) "Crescendo" Stefanie Powers, James

11:30 (9) "Rogue's Regiment" (1948). Dick Powell, Marta Toren. 1:32 (5) "Miss Susie 1:00 (5) "Donavan's Brain" Slagle's" (1945). Veronica

Thursday

Hildegarde Kneff.

Peggy" (1948). William 1:00 (5) "X Unknown' (1957). Dean Calvert, Jack Hawkins. Jagger, Anthony Newley. 1:00 (9) "Uncertain Glory" 1944). Errol Flynn, Paul 4:00 (30) "She Wore a

Wednesday

4:00 (9) "The Roaring Twenties" (1939). James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. 4:00 (30) "Hang 'em High." Clint Eastwood, Inger 8:00 (3) "Special Olym-

pics." Charles Durning, Irene 11:30 (5) "Lisbon" (1956) Ray Milland, Claude Rains, 11:30 (5) "Impasse" (1969). 11:30 (9) "Steel Town" Burt Reynolds, Anne Francis. (1952). Ann Sheridan, John 1:40 (5) "Sorrowful Jones" Lund (1949). Bob Hope, Lucille

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Toes" (1952). Jeanne Crain. 4:00 (9) "The Great Sioux 4:00 (9) "Men in War" Massacre" (1965). Joseph (1957). Robert Ryan, Aldo Cotten, Nancy Kovack. 4:00 (30) "The Great 4:00 (30) "The Great Escape." Steve McQueen.

Escape." Steve McQueen. 8:00 (9) "Confessions of a 8:00 (9) "The Bootleggers" Police Captain" (1972). Mar-(1970). Paul Koslo, Slim tin Balsam, Franco Nero. Pickens. 9:00 (3) "Thaddeus Rose 11:30 (3) "The Super Cops." and Eddie." Johnny Cash. Ron Leibman, David Selby.

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OF OUE PASA, U.S.A.7 B ADAM 12 (1) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY THE TRUTH ANDERSON 1 NEWS HAL ROACH PRESENTS ETCETERA LOOKIN' BETTER

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7:30 (3) DAILY NUMBER CONNECTICUT 00 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD **57 FORSYTE SAGA** AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS COLLEGE BASKETBAL

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW THE OPEN DOOR (1) INCREDIBLE WORLD OF

(3) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

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8:30 (3) THE TONY RANDALL SHOW (1) 40 OPERATION PETTICOAT WORLD CHAMPIONSH

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M SPANISH INSIGHT 3 NBA ON CBS 20 22 30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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① CBS NEWS
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7:00 1 60 MINUTES I M HARDY BOYS, NANCY REW MYSTERIES WORLD OF DISNEY
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(3) ON OUR OWN IN JIMMY SWAGGART 30 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00 3) ALL IN THE FAMILY ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE: THE



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MASTERPIECE THEATRE

ORAL ROBERTS RIFLEMAN 10:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (1) CBS NEWS ● NEWS ● PTL CLUB-TALK VARIETY

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(3) MIKE DOUGLAS BEWITCHED

DO 20 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW JOE FRANKLIN SHOW SESAME STREET

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(3) CBS NEWS

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00 LASSIE 20 22 00 NBC NEWS

7:00

Monday, Feb. 20

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VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. FRI.)

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40 WEATHER VIEW 10:30 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW HOLLYWOOD 200M

00 NBC NEWS UPDATE (3) TATTLETALES (EXC. TUE.) GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

HO HAPPY DAYS 20 22 00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE MOVIE

NEW JERSEY REPORT 3 LOVE OF LIFE MIDDAY LIVE

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(II) FESTIVAL OF FAITH

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20 HAL ROACH PRESENTS

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(3) THAT'S HOLLYWOOD 8:00

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(3) GOOD TIMES

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M HODGEPODGE LODGE (1) CBS NEWS

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(3) CORSAIR AND COMPANY

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POPEYE AND FRIENDS 11:57 IRONSIDE 58 NBC NEWS UPDATE AFTERNOON

12:00 D NEWS 12 O'CLOCK LIVE SESAME STREET

> 12:30 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW TOPPER (EXC. WED.) 12:55

MEWS 12:57 M NBC NEWS UPDATE (3) MATCH GAME

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MOVIE FESTIVAL OF FAITH 20 20 VARIOUS PROGRAM 22 50 FOR RICHER, FOR GONG SHOW

(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS 00 00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES OF GREEN ACRES

(E) ABC NEWSBRIEF (1) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES THE OPEN DOOR (FRI

② GUIDING LIGHT ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 57 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 50 NBC NEWS UPDATE

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9:00

PLE'S CHOICE AWARDS (6) 40 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT

24 ORIGINALS: WOMEN IN ART

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57 EVENING AT SYMPHONY

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30 NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58 (8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

(3) M.A.S.H.

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THE MOVIES

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BRADY BUNCH

6:30 ABC NEWS M LASSIE ON NBC NEWS EARTH, SEA AND SKY DADAM 12 O OVER EASY 6:55 60 NEWS 7:00 3) CBS NEWS

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(3) ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING

NEWS OVER EASY CROSS WITS ODD COUPLE MACNEIL-LEHRER

(3) CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF CROSS WITS (8) (60 HAPPY DAYS CONTINUES 20 20 50 THE BIG EVENT 到 町 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE B ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (1) SHIELDS AND YARNELL

9:00

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(8) 40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY

(I) (II) SOAP

24 67 REACH FOR TOMORROW 11:00 (1) (2) (2) (3) (6) NEWS ADAM 12 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION THE LIVING FAITH 20 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 24 47 DICK CAVETT SHOW @ ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

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9:58 (E) (4) ABC NEWSBRIEF (2) MARY TYLER MOORE NEWS
(8) 69 STARSKY AND HUTCH
(9) 69 69 POLICE WOMAN 29 BOOK BEAT

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ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY ① ① ② ③ M NEWS 9:00 (I) (B) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

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57) GREAT PERFORMANCES

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Bookmobile schedule

Theater group changes name

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players Inc.

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At the Bushnell

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop, incor-

porated since 1964, will hereafter be known as the

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

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

In recent years, the G&S Players has departed from

their usual format in favor of Broadway shows such as

The group is currently in rehearsal for Gilbert &

Sullivan's "Ruddigore" to be presented March 16, 17 and 18 at East Catholic High School.

The Connecticut Opera Association will present Puc-

cini's "La Boheme" Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell

Memorial Hall in Hartford. The performance will star

Montserrat Caballe as Mimi. 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 Schaunard and Dun-

Connecticut Opera will close its current season April 15

with a new production of Bellini's masterpiece, "Nor-

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

can Bockus of Manchester as Alcindoro.

ma," starring Cristina Deutekom.

of 14 in Granada, Spain. (246-6807)

'Little Foxes' opens

"Camelot," "Show Boat" and "Brigadoon."

Monday

10:30 a.m.-Arnott Road. 11:40 a.m.-Ludlow Road. 1:30 p.m.-Westminster

2:10 p.m.-Jean Road. 2:50 p.m.-Meadow Lane. 3:30 p.m.-Alice Drive. 4:10 p.m.-Oakwood Road.

10:30 a.m.-Lincoln Center. 11:40 a.m.-Ivy Manor

1:30 p.m.-North Elm 2:10 p.m.-Hilliard Street 2:50 p.m.-Homestead Park 3:30 p.m.-Wedgewood

4:10 p.m.-Loomis Street. Friday 2:10 p.m.-Falcon Ridge

2:50 p.m.-Pine Ridge 4:10 p.m.-Parkade 3:30 p.m.-Croft Drive.

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2:10 p.m.-Leland Drive

2:50 p.m.—Curry Lane.

3:30 p.m.-Winthrop Road.

4:10 p.m.—Squire Village.

10 a.m.-Manchester Early

11:10 a.m.-Mayfair

2:10 p.m.-Ambassador

2:50 p.m.-Bretton Road.

3:30 p.m.-Barry Road.

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Thursday

Drive.

4:10 p.m.-Rachel Road.

The production, which takes place in a southern mansion in 1900 has a set designed by Clay Massey. The production crew has built and painted the Victorian living room with detailed architectural work, and Jeanne Adams is responsible for the Victorian furniture and accessories

The 1900 period costumes have been designed and executed by Mary Blish.

Appearing in the cast are Joan Dufford as Regina iddens, Eric Shoaff as Ben Hubbard, Fred Blish as Oscar Hubbard and Betty Lundberg as Birdie. Others in the cast are Pepper Shoaff, Drew Wilkerson, David Tabatsky, Lisa Hawley-Smith, Colby Stearns and Frank

Season subscriptions are still available and may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Hjalmeer, 271 Hillstown Road.

Theater events

Forum of the arts

. The selection of a cast for "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov, to be presented at Manchester Community College, has been completed. Those from the Manchester area appearing in the play are Cathy Murphy, Sharon Foy, Danielle Pelletier, Frank Zullo, Chris Ambrose, J. Alan Rice, Wayne Tripp and Merle Flavell. The play will be performed March 8 through 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the MCC auditorium. For information, call the student activities office at the college, 646-4900.

 At the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, Colton and Randolf's "Rain," adapted from the famous short story by W. Somerset Maugham, is in production now through March 26. "Rain" tells the story of a stormy encounter between a South Seas missionary and a San Francisco prostitute, Sadie Thompson, threatened with deportation from the island of Pago Pago. Paul Weidner will direct the production. (527-5151)

· Reservations for the Tri-Town Players production of the comedy, "Bus Stop," are available by calling Karen Carlberg, 875-1115. "Bus Stop" will be given at the Vernon Center Middle School March 17, 18, 24 and 25.

· The Plum Cake Players, a children's participatory theater group, will perform "To Bee or not to Bee" Sun-America in January 1928. Now in his eighties, Segovia has day at 2 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. Tickets at the been performing since his debut performance at the age door.

> · Manchester High School's music department is in rehearsal for "Mame" to be presented March 10, 11 and 12 in the school's auditorium. Bettina Bronisz stars in the title role. With her are Jerry Ganley as young Patrick Dennis, Sandie Bellone as Agnes Gooch, Steve Latham as the older Patrick Dennis, and Fran Clemens as Vera

 At the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam, Bill Madsen will narrate his technicolor travel film, "Rare Jewels of the Mediterranean," today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m. The next travelogue in the Goodspeed winter series wil! be "Charming Vienna" with Andre de la Varre March 4 and 5. (873-8668)

· The Department of Dramatic Arts at University of Connecticut, Storrs, will present "'Tis a Pity She's a Whore" Friday through March 4 in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at 8:15 p.m. (429-2912 or 486-3969)

Dinner theater

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music," brings love and adventure to the stage now through April 2. (522-1266 or 623-8227)

Musical events

· A program of Baroque sonatas for recorder and virginal and Renaissance songs for guitar and lute will be presented at noon Wednesday by the Wednesday Noon Repertory Theater, the lunch-with-entertainment program sponsored by Center Church, 60 Gold St., in downtown Hartford. Richard Cooper of Manchester, playing the virginal, a Renaissance keyboard instrument. will be joined by Joe Conley, recorder, guitar, lute, and voice, for this Washington's Birthday program. Call the church at 249-5631 for luncheon reservations and information, or bring your own lunch and enjoy coffee and perfor mance for a small donation.

· "La Boheme," an opera by Puccini, will be per formed by the Eastern Opera Theatre of New York tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. The roles of Mimi 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 UniversitySymphony 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, planist, and William Denza, clarinetist.

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

 The Old Place, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford, will host jazz saxophonist Jackie McLean and his ensemble in a concert Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. (246-6801)

 The Hartford Symphony Pops concert series begins Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. with an all-Gershwin program at the Jai-Alai fronton in Hartford.

 The Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club will present Barry Martyn's Legends of Jazz, a band of New Orleans veteran musicians (most of them in their 60s and 70s). tonight from 8:30 to midnight at the Villa Capri, Route 5 (Exit 66, Wilbur Cross Parkway), Wallingford. (Robert Hoffman at 735-9341 or 932-5260)

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

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 in-

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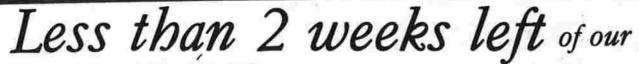
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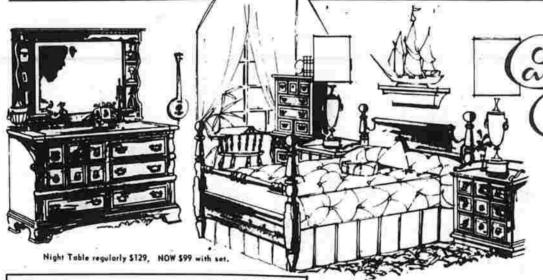
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Violence returned to the nation's coalfields Friday as the deadline for a strike settlement drew near, power companies geared for blackouts and officials pleaded with citizens to turn off their lights.

"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.

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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 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 that he checked with the secretary of

Manchester are required to have a referendum question on the issue. Attorney Robert Bletchman, chair-

man of Stop Tampering With the Eighth's American Liberties (STEAL), requested copies of the petitions Friday afternoon. Bletchman has been active in an elfort 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 withdrawn their signatures. He now

the non-district sections of the state's office and was told that this is how the state office handles petitions.

"I am following their procedure. Tomkiel said. 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 has submitted 111 such withdrawals,

have said that signers were misled by petition circulators.

Representatives of the Committee for One Manchester also have He will respond to Bletchman's 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 petitions

and he and other district officials all registered voters in the district to

find out who has or has not signed When asked, William Sleith, cochairman of the petition committee. did not give the number of signers on the petitions. He said that the committee feels it has obtained a "com-

fortable" 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 nondistrict signatures were filed, according to information filed with the

Carter urges tax reforms

dent 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

thousand persons in the Bangor Auditorium at the mid-point of a twoday 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 enter-

tainment 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 accom-

panying 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 deduc-

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

gressional candidates.

England, he said his policies have led weather map on page 7B.

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - Presi. 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 tax reform," Carter told several 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

> gredient in his blueprint. "But we can't have these cuts in taxes unless we help pay for them by eliminating unnecessary and un-warranted tax deductions" now on

corporate reductions - is a key in-

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 cor-

porations, or "DISC" for short. "This amounts to subsidizing corporations to export jobs overseas. he said.

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 socalled 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

Outside today

Winter storm watch in effect tonight and Sunday. Becoming cloudy today with chance of light snow by friend" in that region. late in the day. High temperatures in primarily to aid Democratic conthe 30s. Snow likely tonight with lows in the teens. Snow ending Sunday Aware that economic stagnation is morning, followed by partial major, sensitive issue in New clearing. Highs around 30. National

Plea for Big Brothers changed volunteer's life

Sharing their memories

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

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 Sar-

tor at The Colony in Talcottville. Sartor, who

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. 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.

"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 it, and sometimes he says it." the program for them, at least

"Hopefully, a Big Brother-little out or never treats them to a lunch. brother relationship develops into a That ad was an appeal for men to lifetime friendship," Cartwright remember to offer some to her," he

Cory Wayland, 9. The schedule is discontinued What do they do? For a few hours between the two brothers only if the brother tinker with electronics, the boy's mother remarries. repair a bicycle, go fishing, swimming, sailing, picnicking, shopping, people get along in this world. The or whatever form of recreation or work seems suitable.

When Cartwright prepares his backyard garden in the spring, he says. "Encouragement is the name offers a corner of it to his little of the game," he adds. brother, who cares for his portion himself

A better-than-average cook, younger brother out of trouble when It wasn't long after he filled out an Cartwright teaches his little brother

grilled cheese sandwich, or how to barbecue a hamburger.

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)

"And we always ask the blessing," Cartwright says. "Sometimes I say Cartwright was emphatic when he said that his wife never helps them

"But when we make it, we always ys. added. "He's got to clean up Now Cartwright is a Big Brother to afterward, too," Cartwright says. The schedule is discontinued

every week. Cartwright and his little boy and his family move away, or if "People have got to help young Big Brothers aim is to teach them

good principles, how to do things, and

how to be an all-around person," he

"It's been a proven fact that Big Brothers has been able to keep a

See Page Six-A

application that he was given his first some of the basics like making a Your neighbors' views: Should Manchester have carnivals?



Anderson

Tracy Anderson, 155 Eldridge St.,

Rose Pierro, 128 Maple St., Manchester

Pam Lerch, 38 Benton St., Manchester

"I think churches and private

Manchester - "Yes, I think they're fun."

-"Oh yes, I think so. I used to like them."



Pierro



Lerch

organizations should be allowed to have

them. But I don't thing commercial or

Diane Bernardi, 133 Maple St.

Manchester -"I think so. They're a lot of

Franklin Fowler, 15 Foster St.,

fun, and we always have a good time."

professional carnivals should be allowed.'



Bernardi



Fowler

for a church."

the cause."



Manchester-"Maybe it would be all right

Mrs. Charles Schuttinger, 34 Goslee

Drive, Manchester-"I think so if it helps

Christine Jarvis, 62 Woodhill Road,

Manchester -"I think they should. Car-



Schuttinger





Jarvis

Morrone

nivals have worked out pretty well in the 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."