to drive fast in Manchester at

has a law practise in case came up in which the guy Manchester and is an assistant was going 45 in a 35 mile an prosecutor in the Common hour zone at 2 a.m. Pleas Court 12 now holding all its criminal and motor vehicle ticket going 30 there, so stay out cases in East Hartford.

His court takes cases from the five towns of South Wind- people? He must get lonely. Glastonbury and East Hartford. to 'disobeying a traffic control Collins began his talk to the packed meeting Wednesday

all criminal matters arising in Collins said, "If a lawyer tells the five towns. And it takes 100 me 'This is how it is,' I'll

not know comes in... ikely to have some contact The Rotarians cheere with the court some day. "You may have a drink now a blunt talk and get arrested driving

warrant before it goes to the people here are released on their promise to appear." He then praised plea

probably on the day of your court appearance," Collins "This is often the beginning

of plea bargaining, a very tried to conclusion. Most often

prosecutor and the accused's attorney argue as to what h The nature of the charges, the

playing cards in plea

And a nolled case can be repened if the prosecutor gets new and damaging facts within

Collins said he often uses the nolle and explained why. "If I look at a case and

suspect the person may not be guilty, I'll nolle it," he said. 'If a man is not 18, is a first offender, and the charges aren't serious, I can offer him he youth offender status. "This means that his conviction and his penalty do not go on his record. He can legally say he never was convicted, when he tries to get a job in later

"He gets a chance still at a

In a new court program, young offender may be diverted from the court process and placed on probation for a time He will not be put to plea. period well, his case may b

Collins said the system is ef ficient and just. "Not all cases should be put to an adversary trial," he said.

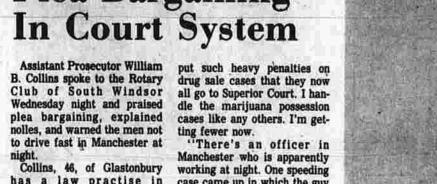
"Your right to a trial is an emp-"If you are guilty, you'll most likely be proven guilty. And you'll most likely end up with a higher sentence than through

uestions. Collins' answers in "We have (in the five-town area) the broad, middle class problems of white America. "I have never handled

gambling case here. 'I signed one warrant for a prostitution case.

"The state legislature in 1973

CHARGES MADE dience and arrogance for appointing two irregularly ordained women priests to the faculty of the seminary.



"You can get a speeding

"I usually reduce the charge

with a few facts about the court Collins was, "If I go 65 on a get the speeding charge reduced to 'disobeying a traffic attorney?

"If an accused man that

the court even without a charge to see it in action. It is in the Collins handles are done by the building on Tolland St.

give his okay on an arrest a.m.

oargaining. "If you get an attorney, he'll

when a person is convicted of a crime, he first pleads guilty to

strength of the case prepared record and other factors are

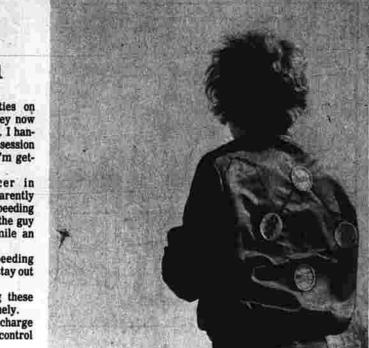
When a prosecutor nolles a case, he merely tells the judge he does not want to prosecute

bite of the big apple," Collins

If he completes the probation

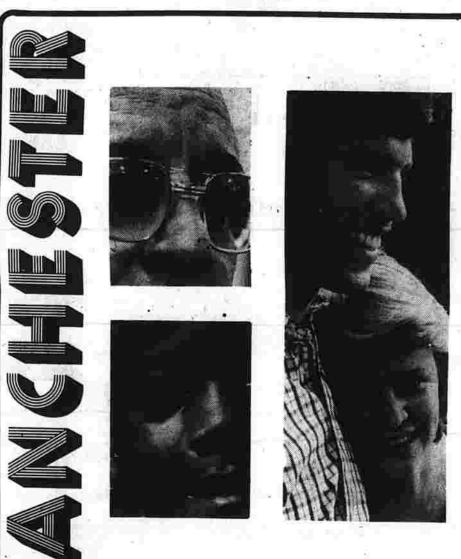
The men then asked

PELHAM MANOR, N.Y. (UPI) The Rev. Albert J. DuBois, president of the theologically conservative American Church Union, has charged officials at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass., with disobe-



Diaper Keeps His Kite Up

He invited them to come to John Odom keeps his conventional style kite up with a watchful eye and the aid of a tail made of old diaper. He and his father, Earl, of 46 Bruce Rd. tried to fly the kite on Charter Oak Field but the shifting winds kept bringing it down. The diaper tail saved the day and the kite stayed up for nearly an hour. (Herald photo by Barlow)



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## **TODAY'S THOUGHT**

On the Resurrection day, Jesus Christ lifted up His wounded hands in blessing upon His disciples. He bled and died tha

On the following Sunday He held out His wounded hands to Thomas in proof that He was the Christ. With wounded hands He broke bread for His disciples and then they recognized the token "and their eyes were opened to the price Jesus paid for the remission and forgiveness of our sins." "He first loved us" and we should love Him with our whole hearts and mind. The Rev. Bruce W. Jacques St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Democrats Plan Social Evening

May 2 at 7 p.m. in the campus
Student Lounge of Manchester
Community College.

Invited guests are all
Calve, 63 New Bolton Rd.; Bon-Calve, 63 New Bolton Rd.; Bon-Calve, 63 New Bolton Rd.; Bon-Calve, 64 New Bolton Rd.; Bon-Calve, 65 New Bolton Rd. boards, commissions and agen-cies; Democrats on the Board of Directors and Board of Education; officers of the Womens Democratic Club and the Democratic Club of Diane Dr., Vernon; Valerie Manchester and all members of the Democratic Town Com-

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Stone, 243 W. Center St.; Scott Unsworth, 42 Jan Dr., Hebron; Johnny Coro, 52 Worcester Rd., Peterson, 18 S. Hawthorne St. Also, Catherine Butler, Wallingford; Jeanoe MacDonald, 64 Range Hill Rd., social evening, the guests will Vernon; Sara Hanson, 17 Main hear activity reports from the St., Talcottville; Nancy



# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 158

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

# New Bennet Gym-Library Taking Shape

Beginning to take shape is the new gym-library building in the Bennet side of the building. Steel, window floor waiting to be used. (Herald Junior High School compound. These coverings and other building photo by Pinto)

# President and Advisers Confer on Vietnam Crisis

But Weyand, who arrived here Friday,

told reporters in Saigon the withdrawal

White House press secretary Ron

lessen said there was no conflict between

Ford's and Weyand's assessments. He

said the general, who also expressed a

view that the North Vietnamese can be

defeated on the battlefield, was discussing-

strategic decision, while the President

feels that "tactically, it was improperly

Nessen said it was possible Weyand may

The banquet will also feature Betty

Rhodes, entertainer and comedienne.

Miss Rhodes played the lead in "Jacques

Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in

Paris" in New York, Los Angeles and San

appearances in "The Boy Friend."
"Joyride," "Beg, Borrow and Steal" and

"Gypsy." She has appeared on a number

of television shows along with nightclub

appearances in major cities. She will be

coming to Manchester from the Persian

Due to the popularity of the program

the Chamber has agreed to open the

banquet to the public on a first-come

Room of the Plaza in New York City.

carried out.

was a "sound strategic action."

dent Ford climaxed his Easter vacation today with a policy meeting with top advisers on a problem that has bedeviled America for more than a decade - Viet-

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand, who spent the past week in South Vietnam conferring with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and American officials on the ability of Saigon to survive the most devastating Communist offensive of the war While Weyand was on his fact-finding

mission, Thieu ordered a pull-back of

# 'M' Award Presentation To Highlight CofC Fete

The highlight of the 74th annual banquet of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be the presentation of the coveted "M" award to a Manchester resident for distinguished service to the com-

The selection of the "M" award recipient is achieved following a thorough research of each proposed individual by a Chamber committee. Actually the selection process began in late January. The Chamber banquet will be at The Colony, Friday, April 11. A social hour is to begin at 6:30; dinner is at 7:30. Admission is \$12.50 per person. The Chamber would appreciate reservations through the Chamber office at 646-2223 no later than

Featured speaker will be Helen Thomas White House correspondent for United Miss Thomas was the first woman assigned to the White House by a news wire service in a full-time basis, the first woman White House bureau chief, and the

first woman officer of the White House Correspondents Association. In addition, she was recently elected the first woman member of the 90-year-old Washington Gridiron Club. Her election came just three months after the club changed its constitution to admit women. Established Jan. 24, 1885, by a group of Washington newspapermen, the Gridiron Club is best known for its annual spring dinner lampooning the high and mighty in national politics.

# The Weather

upper 30s. Low tonight in the low to mid 20s. Sunny Sunday with high in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation, 20 per cent cost the government three-quarters of the discuss with Ford South Vietnam's inmake a stand. Ford has termed the retreat "poorly Ford has said he may have to up the ante lanned and unnecessary" and reportedly in his request to Congress for military perated Thieu and his aides in private.

assistance. So far, the lawmakers have refused to budge on Ford's apppeal for \$300 million in additional aid for Saigon. Ford remained silent when he was informed by Nessen of a statement by Thieu that Americans would earn the label "traitors" if they failed to provide more military aid to Saigon, according to the press secretary.

The President was holding two meetings

with his advisers early this morning and in midafternoon - with a round of golf in between. Following the first session, Kissinger was scheduled to brief reporters on the highlights of Weyand's report. Ford was expected to spend a relaxed Sunday and planned to fly back to Washington Monday by way of Las Vegas,

When he returns to the capital, he will be meeting with legislative leaders and preparing his address on foreign policy to joint session of the Congress Thursday

# **Inside Today**

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# 'Operation Babylift' Resumes from Saigon blood Vietnamese war orphans left for the Starlifter transports flew a total of 167

United States today as "Operation orphans to Clark Air Base in the Philip the United States and Europe. Babylift" ordered by President Gerald pines, en route to the United States. Ford swung into high gear.

A Pan American World Airways 747

The Holt-sponsored Pan Am flight also carried 72 adult escorts — a doctor, eight

umbo jet, chartered by the Holt nurses and a medical student who flew in flight "to the best of our knowledge." in the biggest single movement ever of Chicago, Ill., and New York City.

747 left with 321 orphans, some of them survivors of the crash of the huge U.S. Air Force plane Friday in the first of the "Operation Babylift" flights ordered by

The plane, a C5 Galaxy transport, the U.S. officials today said there was no in-

story," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. "We have absolutely no indication of any sabotage whatsoever.' A Pentagon spokesman said every possibility would be looked into, but added, "At this time it is inappropriate to

speculate on the cause" of the crash.

Along with the two Pan American

Backs CIA SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Americans cannot afford to "cripple our vital in-telligence agency," President Ford said Friday night in an off-the-cuff endorse-ment of the CIA. itelligence Agency drew a round of

gathering in recent years is being in vestigated both by Congress and a

Saigon Uneasy

SAIGON (UPI) - The military commander of Saigon threatened today to arrest any resident spreading rumors or attempting to leave Vietnam illegally. U.S. officials warned of possible anti-American outbursts. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, who has vowed to defend Saigon and keep the city calm, banned both evacuation of the

capital and the entrance of war refugees into Saigon, government spokesmen said. Attack Hathaway SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Conser-

energy self-sufficiency.

vationists have launched their attack against President Ford's nomination of former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway as secretary of interior in alleging he will 'sell off every oil and coal field in sight." But Hathaway said some "very hard lecisions have to be made" to achieve

### Benefit Extension Asked SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - President Ford says he will ask Congress to extend memployment benefits from 52 weeks to

Quackers for Lunch	65. Ford told the San Francisco Bay Area
Manchester Has ItPage 5	Council Friday night the recession is
ChurchesPage 6	showing "tentative signs that the worst
Wings of Evening Page 7	may be behind us."
Dear AbbyPage 7	He said "encouraging indications" in- clude a slowdown in price increases,
Herald AnglePage 8	lowering of interest rates, retail sales
Werbner Neipsic Prexy Page 8	holding up as inventories are reduced, and
New Hope Gets \$800Page 10	automakers planning increased produc-

Children's Agency of Eugene, Ore., took from Hong Kong to help take care of the off in late afternoon, carrying 409 children orphans on the long trip to Seattle, Wash., are preparing a warm welcome for 400 orphans fathered by American ser- The Holt organization is named for the tonight in Seattle. late Harry Holt who founded the organiza-tion after he came home from the Korean 11:10 p.m. PDT.

By BRUNO V. RANNIELLO

NEW CANAAN (UPI) - Businessman

By late Friday, Macauley, 51, the father

of two children, committed himself to pay

\$250,000 to charter a Boeing 747 and rush

Macauley who said, "it had to be done.

said he will travel to Oakland, Calif. today

to await the arrival of the Pan American

han 100 Vietnamese babies.

eventually to the Colorado group.

New Canaan Businessman Charters 747 for Orphans

world's largest aircraft, crashed about 30 minutes after taking off from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base with 243 children. A total of 319 persons were aboard the plane and 178 of them were killed. More than half of the orphans survived and were in Robert C. Macauley never heard of Friends of All Children, a Colorado adopgood condition despite the ordeal. tion agency until Friday when a military dication of sabotage in the crash of a giant plane crashed near Saigon killing more

"I'm trying to knock down this sabotage

Why did Macauley do it? "I guess for humanitarian concern. I'm a great believer in Albert Schweitzer. Somebody had to do it. It was only money against saving the lives of 300 or 400 CAPSULES children. There wasn't any time to wait,"

"There was an airplane available and it wasn't going to be donated, so I came up with the \$250,000 to pull it off its commer-Macauley paused in his phone interview with UPI to quote Schweitzer: 'You don't

live in a world all your own. Your brothers "I try to live that way," said Macauley, a former World War II Army Air Force operations officer and Yale University

more kids, the American people are aware of the plight of the Vietnames people and will help. This is the legacy of America,' Fibre Corp. which has a \$56 million pulp

Macauley is president of the Shoeshine

Boys Foundation, which has operated 11

orphanges in Vietnam for the past six

years. The foundation uses private con-

tributions to maintain trade shops to

provide orphaned teen-age Vietnamese

with a trade. The founder, Dick Hughes of

Pittsburgh, Pa., has helped more than 2,-

dent and self supporting. Macauley, whose

wife and two children, aged 14 and 8, are

also active in the assistance program, said

the fate of the orphanages except for the

one in Saigon is uncertain.

A Methodist who describes himself as

'moderately" religious, Macauley is

currently a special advisor on industrial

United Nations. He said the red tape in

trying to get Vietnamese orphans out not

said the Friends of All Children is "almost

broke and they need money desperately." He said contributions could be sent to the

agency at 445 S. 68th St., Boulder, Colo.

# **Bomb Blast Damages** Oil Firm's Offices

the same time President Ford was giving people from fascist intimidation." a speech three blocks away.

This year, radical groups have exploded bombs in the San Francisco Bay Area at a

sons in the building before the blast oc- there has been no loss of life.

indication of a connection between the of a communique.

of the bomb and claimed responsibility for on the structure's top floor. the Red Guerrilla Army. while police officers still were searching demolished, two offices were damaged Ford told the San Francisco Bay Area

Thursday for an explosion that damaged came at 9 p.m. and warned of a blast in the an FBI office in nearby Berkeley. On that same night, the New World Officers still were searching the lower Liberation Front claimed responsibility for floors when the bomb went off on the top lowering of interest rates, retail sales six explosions that ruined a Pacific Gas story. holding up as inventories are reduced, and and Electric Co. substation in San Jose, 50 A second call at 10 p.m. warned of automakers planning increased produc- miles away, cutting off electrical service another explosion but police couldn't find to 35,000 persons.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A powerful The NWLF demanded free electricity bomb explosion ripped the headquarters of for the unemployed and the RGA said it Standard Oil of California Friday night at was taking its action "to help defend the

no injuries. Police had evacuated 20 per- rate of more than one a week, although The woman who warned of the Standard Ford was addressing a \$50-a-plate Oil bombing told officers a note explaining dinner in Hotel St. Francis three blocks the Red Guerrilla Army's reasons would away on Union Square at the time of the be found in shrubs surrounding the down

He was not endangered and there was no But a search failed to turn up any trace explosion and the president's address. Sgt. David Winn of the police bomb FBI agents immediately joined police in squad said the explosive used probably

was dynamite. Shortly before the explosion, police The bomb had been placed in a light wel received a call from a woman who warned between a rest room and an elevator shaft The bomb exploded on the top floor damage. Walls next to the blast site were

The RGA, a new underground organization, claimed responsibility a week ago

A first call from the unidentified woman

an explosive that time and there was no

# Plans Advance for Irish Children's Visit

By ALICE EVANS

A Catholic priest and an Episcopalian rector and his wife have been selected to accompany a group of 28 teen-agers from Northern Ireland who will be guests of St. James Church and St. Mary's Episcopal

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Church, recently returned from Ireland, where he arranged the formation of committees to select the children who will participate in the ecumenical Irish

The rector said, "Cardinal Conway, freland, is sending the Rev. Patrick O'Donnell, a youth worker in Armagh and Belfast, to work with me and other members of the program committee in the educational dimension of the project." He

will live with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward
J. Reardon in St. James Rectory, Father
Jacobson said.
in the life of their respective parishes and, in the judgment of the parish clergy, be able to benefit and learn from this The Rev. and Mrs. A.T. Waterstone of

July 5, the Rev. Mr. Jacobson said. The Rev. Mr. Waterstone is rector of St. Catherine's Church in Tullamore. He and his wife spent the summer of 1973 in with Father Jacobson, then vicar of St. George's Episcopal Church in Middlebury. Coming to Manchester, Father Jacobson

said, will be 8 teen-agers from the City of Armagh, 12 from Portadown and 8 from Belfast. "The children will be selected by the parish clergy in these communities," Father Jacobson said. "To be selected, they have to be already active participants

Tullamore in the Republic of Ireland will "Diane Gilles, 15, of Portadown has also accompany the group, which is scheduled to arrive in Manchester about already been selected. Her father works in one of the local factories, and Diane is ready to come to Manchester right now,"

> "Our children will learn America is beautiful from these children from Ireland, whose social life is limited as they are not allowed to go out nights," Father Jacobson said. "The movies in Northern Ireland are closed because they

are too dangerous," he added. "There are tremendous recreational opportunities for kids in Manchester," he said. He then reported that Father summer in Connecticut, said "I saw something I never saw before in my life.

"The Irish children coming here will also have an opportunity to visit Mystic Seaport and the Yale Gallery," he said. Sightseeing trips to Hartford are also During his visit to Ireland, Father

Jacobson spent a "a lot of time with the clergy and talking to people in the towns

"The Franciscan Brothers established a Belfast. This area is the most violent in all Belfast; cars and trucks go through but you see no one on the streets," he said. "The majority of houses, pubs and shops for blocks and blocks you can see nothing

Ireland-the Catholic, Angelican, Methodist and the Presbyterian Church of Ireland- brought about a truce at Christmastime. The truce, though uneasy, is still working," he said.

day before St. Patrick's Day to give are either burned down or bricked up, and thanks for the positive steps taken toward peace since the beginning of the Christmas campaign and to pray for those who must

# **Hunger Awareness Topic of Parley**

Sunday at East Catholic High on the hunger issue in New Britain; Jack Witham, history

The purpose of the con- teacher at East Catholic; and and teachers toward developing
'Hunger Awareness' Some of the topics for discusprograms in their respective sion will be current legislation,

The program will begin at 1 world hunger, and resources p.m. with a slide presentation now available for hunger ready to foll at 8:30 a.m.

Here is an important by Jay April, faculty member organizers and educators. at East Catholic. Participants

will then divide into workshops on various aspects of world hunger.

Late registrations will be to fill the third bus for the first week in Wildwood, N.J. So far, payments are due, in fact they we only have 20 going, and I'd must be paid by the end of this to have to fell them they coming week. It's just around Workshops will be conducted by Alison Smith, a representative from OXFAM- requested to cover costs of prin
we only have 20 going, and 1 diffuse to paid by the end of this bate to have to tell them they coming week. It's just around can't go. We must fill the bus in the corner, and I believe we can order to go, because the price is take a few more names if AMERICA; Mr. and Mrs. Neal ting and mailing. The configured out, and prorated accoranyone is interested. Man, I Brown from the Heifer ference will conclude at ap- dingly, and anything less than a can't hardly wait to climb Project: Margaret Johnson proximately 4 p.m.

# Construction Costs \$941,805 for March

The estimated cost of below that of a year ago, Manchester construction last figures released by the building

month was about \$1.2 million inspector's office indicate. FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

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CINE 2 ELLIOT GOULD GEORGE SEGAL (R)

MARCEAU TOUR WASHINGTON (UPI) --Marcel Marceau, the celebrated French mime, will tour Chicago and Boston following an appearance at Kennedy Center April 15-20. Marceau will come to Washington from New York, where his appearance at City

However, if one doesn't con-

sider the \$1,684,000 permit in

1974 for Squire Village on

last month were far ahead

The figures released are

\$941,805 for March 1975 and \$2,-049,069 for March 1974. The

total was \$1,269,344 in March

apartment units in three

buildings on Henry St. by Ray-

Permits were issued also last

dwellings, 7 tool sheds, 5 signs,

3 fences, 2 swimming pools, 34 alterations and additions, 4

demolitions, 30 certificates of

occupancy, and 45 electrical, 23

heating and 18 plumbing

mond F. Damato.

those of March last year.

Charles L. Roberts Jr. of 19 Academy

Chivalry, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Police Chief Herman Schendel is withholding approval for a carnival on the Dougherty lot on the West Side until a

25 Years Ago

Third Bus

full bus would make the price abroad.

Class B Group, James Gleeson Monday.

In the Women's Class A last Wednesday.

the high triple and 157 for the Variety Show.

high single. Nice going folks,

column.

legal question involving zoning has been settled by an opinion by Town Counsel

**HERALD YESTERDAYS** 

Lincoln, in "Prairie Lawyer," a Bicentennial 10 Years Ago drama on NBC-TV Monday Executive board of Manchester at 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce votes to back bill for elimination of business inventory tax.

# Ramsdell To Be Honored

increase the understanding of

Junior Women

Festival at the Tri-City Plaza, Commerce will meet

economics in this society.

Distinguished Service Award at terest and service to the cause be April 27. the fifth annual awards dinner of contributing information to of the Greater Hartford Council

Clarinetist Sets Senior Recital Deborah Marceau, the 1974 recipient of this award, ing year.

clarinetist, of Vernon will present her senior recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University Club will sponsor a Flea Rockville Area Chamber of Potluck Benefit She will be assisted by pianist Vernon Circle, April 20 from 10
Barbara Boettcher and flutist a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday noon at Steve & Tom's on West Rd.

The proceeds of a potluck supper to be conducted tonight Pamela Saich, both junior Dealers and individuals are nusic majors from Vernon, and being invited to set up tables to violist Laura Rausch, a sell antiques, crafts, and tag The Tolland County Art removal of Vietnamese

sophomore music student from Sale items. A registration fee of Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Edith Peck Miss Marceau and her The women's club will be Room of the Rockville Public The benefit is being sponcolleagues will perform selections by Dunhill, Lacome, Boz-book, a craft book geared to landscape artist and author, as book, a craft book geared to landscape artist and author, as Manchester and Gerald za, Mozart and von Weber. Children aged three and up. The Miss Marceau is a student of Control of C UConn lecturer Louis Soloway.
In addition to playing with the
UConn Concert Band, she has

Other items to be sold will be

Other items to be sold will be been a member of several "all plants, baked goods, natural star" bands.

Other items to be sold will be accepted at welcome to attend the meeting. Members are asked to bring the door.

After graduation, Miss The club hopes to make this their art work for judging. Marceau plans to move to Geran an annual fund-raising event.

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All proceeds will go to Third quarter report cards

charitable purposes. Anyone will be issued to all Rockville MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT

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14. Parents are advised that students are to bring the cards nome. They will not be mailed. trol program in order to give you one of the finest

High School students on April

# NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The East Catholic Hunger Action Committee and the Connecticut Association Committee and the Connecticut Hunger Action Coalition will sponsor a statewide conference for concerned high school students and teachers

Sunday at East Catholic Hunger Action the Connecticut Association for Human Services; Larry Lewis, who is currently doing Hunger Action work in the New London area; Sister Carolyn School students and teachers

Howdy! Here we go again, and the first bit of news is to remind you folks who are going to the big city to see the Easter Show Thursday that you must be at the Senior Center at 8 o'clock, or no later than 8:15 in the morning.

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Derby, 542; Ceil Benson, 541

Monday: Homemade chicken ala king, buttered garden day, especially before you have

In the afternoon, it was vegetables, roll and butter,

ference is to educate students Sister Christine O'Brien SND, and teachers toward developing English teacher.

your big dinner, so by leaving at bridge games with the peanut butter cookies, 8:30, the buses will be able to following prize winners: Some of the topics for discussion will be current legislation, nutrition, a simulation game on mostly bused by the control of the topics for discussion will be current legislation, nutrition, a simulation game on the control of the topics for discussion will be able to tollowing prize winners:

Stop around noontime for you all to buy yourself a snack. You all to buy yourself a snack. You are to tollowing prize winners:

Tuesday: Homemade clam chowder, tuna fish salad can bring your own goodies if and Marjorie McLain, 2,920. reminder for you. As we draw with ham and cheese casserole, Next, we must start pushing closer to our up and coming

Late registrations will be to fill the third bus for the first Bermuda trip, your final buttered vegetables, roll and

butter, chilled pudding, Friday: Homemade

Schedule for the Week

Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of Thursday rolled in with lots of canned goods needed; noon to We are opening it up to out- wind and rain, and it was 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1

Senior Bowling League at the entertainment will have to be pinochle games; noon to 12:30 Parkade Lanes with the written about in our next In Men's Class A Group, Andy
Lamoureaux won both honors

Gloria Home
Ceramic class. Bus pickup at
Here is the latest on Gloria.

8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 with a 570 for high triple and a She arrived home Thursday, p.m. and at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 a.m. trip to

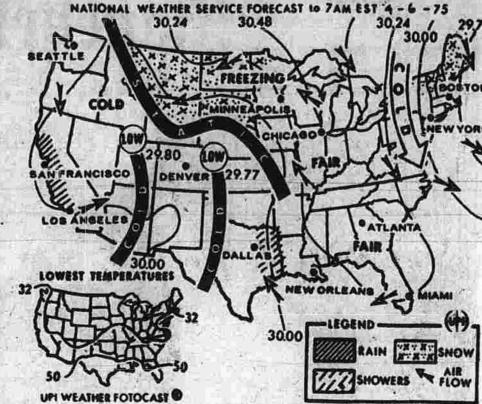
238 for the high single. In the and will be back with us this won the high triple with a 425, We wish to send our heartfelt open card playing, and visits; and David Stone won the high single with a 183.

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noon to 1 p.m., Hot Meal and Meals-on-Wheels; 1:05 p.m., Fun-Day will be a short unof-Group, Mary Picaut won both
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8:30 a.m., and noontime, return the high single with a 167. In the cameraman, Nils Carlson, will trip around 3 p.m. Class B Group, Marion Gouin show slides, some of which will Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, won both honors with a 340 for be a preview of our recent kitchen social bingo, one can of canned goods needed; noon to

12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 Next came Wednesday, and The Senior Golf League will Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return in the morning we had nine have an organizational meeting trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. During Saturday night, rain will be expected in the wind and rain, and it was siders now, so pass the word around, and bear in mind that and Walter Kohls are patients at the Manchester Memorial south to be nice, even the first Hospital.

12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, will be presented with a Distinguished Service Award at the fifth annual awards dinner.

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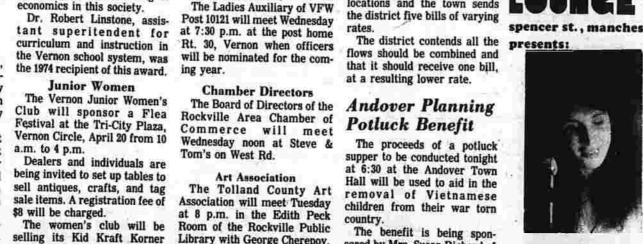
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## Photo Feature By Reginald Pinto



Guess it's not too bad - with inflation and all



Itch the top of my head Sparky, that grass tickles

# Quackers For Lunch



H'mm, the pickin's look mighty slim



How come he's eating and I'm still hunting and peckin'?



Okay Star, if you're still hungry, we'll try the other side of the road.

# Manchester Evening Herald

# OPINION

# Tax Plans Divert Us From Real Problem

What is more indirect than a is not politically popular either.

drive the car of our choice and keep forever. And, what we ask is more per-gallon car but more likely in a reasonable than a graduated tax on horsepower or miles per gallon since those who can afford the higher priced

gas guzzlers can also afford the tax? But to really understand the fascination for the horse-power or miles-per-gallon tax approach toward gallon taxes, gasoline taxes, and even energy conservation by politicians rationing are mere political you have to understand the alter- sideshows to divert us from the fact

Gasoline rationing presumably could achieve the same goal by forcing the guy who is on the go into the car that will get him there within his

is the great attraction so study too and in a nonpolitical sense nany politicians have for a graduated may be a more effective energy conbecause higher gas prices would decrease consumption in gas guzzlers already on the road. We doubt there is enough political courage in any state or Washington to slap a penalty-type tax on existing late model gas tax to discourage purchase of gasoline fighting Americans bought in good wasting cars in these times of energy faith. But unless there is some rebate

registration fee-tax, which like all the One flaw we would point out in the current fees and taxes involved in the effort to conserve petroleum by any purchase of a vehicle, become sub- means is that success does not mean merged into the magic monthly in- we will be able to be a nation riding on

> If we are to achieve energy independence it won't be in a 60-milefunctional network of nonpetroleum

We think until our leaders grasp this fundamental aspect of the energy they cannot define the problem, let

accept for the absence of an overall national energy policy in April 1975, a

# Hard-Hearted Kremlin

that the iron grip which the Soviet had refused to let his wife visit of its citizens is not exposed in all its wartime eye injury that threatens to petty vindictiveness and viciousness.

Recently, for example, there was the touching story of actress Victoria Fyodorova, the "love child" of a World War II romance between an American admiral stationed in If world opinion has any influence in

Soviet citizens who dares to speak his cent country take for granted?

Hardly a week seems to pass but mind, reported that the authorities government maintains over the lives specialists in Italy for treatment of a

> "We can only appeal to the world now," says Sakharov. "There is

Moscow and a Russian actress. The the Kremlin, and it has in the past, girl's simple request for a visa to visit perhaps Mrs. Sakharov will be one of the father she had never seen was at the few lucky ones. How many other first refused, then abruptly granted. such stories must there be that no one The other day, nuclear physict An- ever hears about, of ordinary drei D. Sakharov, who because of his Russians who merely ask for the same international renown is one of the few basic human rights people in any de-



## **OPEN FORUM**

## Seek Communication

I too am a concerned citizen "with some gray in my hair" anguished by the statistics reflecting marked increase in vandalism, violence, and burglaries by oung people. But, I would caution my eneration and other adults agains ocusing too narrowly on these symptoms nd, instead, would encourage us all to continue to identify and remediate their

Admittedly these are difficult times and it is understandable that many of us want to retrench and re-emphasize rigid ap-proaches to discipline and punishment which may be to temporarily effective but in the long run — as in the past — will prove ineffectual in solving the ills of our

Why should adults be surprised that young people are in trouble? Generations adequate to the task. mirror each other. Whom do we respect? Who are our heroes? What are our values What do we still believe in? Whence our

face up to their own problems and recognize their responsibility for the uneven nurturing of the young, any lasting results from "get tough programs" will be Let's seek to communicate with each

other and with youth of all ages. Let's be It is human nature to want to be careful we don't vent our own guilt, anger, remembered — not to be forgotten. and frustrations on the troubled young. Birthday, anniversaries of all kinds, all Let's make sure we have adequate human have fragrant memories for every inservices to provide support and treatment to families in need of help. Since there dividual and we always try to remember special events in the lives of our dear ones. continues to be a high correlation between quency and school failure, let's really This, however, is not the kind of remembrance that Jesus was speaking of as He make sure our educational systems addressed His disciples in the upper room when He said "Do this in remembrance of prepare young people for life and really involve them in the educational process. me." The remembrance of who Christ was Let's mobilize our resources to begin to and what He stood for is a remembrance solve these identified problems. And, if we that we should carry with us each an every must incarcerate our youthful offenders. let's make sure our institutions are

It is a living remembrance that has no time to be relegated to a special day in our Mrs. Jean Campbell Merrow Road

St. Mary's Episcopal Church



# Congressmen Pushing Nursing Home Reforms

tum created by new reports of nursing home abuses in New York, several key

living in nursing homes.

The reform drive is spearheaded by Democrat Frank E. Moss of Urah, chair-Democrat Frank E. Moss of Urah, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging's Subcommittee on Long-Term force legislative action. "If the public Care. Based on five years of study, the subcommittee recently concluded that ents to misuse of drugs.

Moss rejects arguments that Congress should wait until final action on national

sees no reason to delay action. "The costs are so relatively small," he contends. "And the momentum is going now. This is

ally in the House, Democrat Edward I. programs to improve nursing home care, Koch of New York, would attack nursing the administration is expected to oppose shome problems in several ways. Many of legislative reforms requiring new federal the bills would provide better training for spending. Peter Franklin, a special assisoften unskilled nursing home personnel, tant to the secretary of Health, Education strengthen enforcement of federal standards and crack down on profiteering by department's nursing home activities,

ackage would expand federal funding of changes alternative types of care that could keep
many older persons out of institutions. The many key HEW officials are privalely

omings in the Medicare program for the fice of Management and Budget), has been tarnished in recent years. Teddy aged and Medicaid program for the poor, nation's annual \$7.5-nillion nursing home and possibly lawbreaking attorney bill. Neither program provides much overage for alternative types of care and. editor of the Washington Post, reveals the ironically, the Medicare program for the about corrective action, late President Kennedy as a man who aged provides no nursing home care for elderly patients not requiring round-thefrequently used foul language and whose And even though the federal government So it may behoove Shriver to run as

pays the largest portion of nursing home York, he argued, encourages other states under both programs is left to state in- effective than spectors by law. Critics contend that the tion. federal standards are meaningless Percy also suggested that the threat of because state enforcement is so lax.

which faces a heavy legislative load this

plicated or very controversial," he Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), who heads the predicts approval of many reforms this health subcommittee of a new House

the aged.

Legislation proposed by Moss and an While it has launched several new said, however, that HEW had not yet Another key part of the legislative. taken a position on many of the propose

Iternatives include health care provided in sympathetic to their proposals, but are unthe home, day care for the elderly and able to waver officially from President housing "campuses" for the elderly with central medical facilities.

Ford's budget restraint policy. "They do care." said Halamandaris. "But they do The proposals address major short- run into a stone wall put up by OMB (Of-

Even if Congress does not act quickly on

congressional action might prompt the nursing home industry to begin policing The timetable for legislative action will itself. "My hope is that government would be up to the Senate Finance and House be the last resort, not the first resort," he Ways and Means committees, which have said. "But industry must feel that we are urisdiction over Medicare and Medicaid. going to do something about it if they don't

# MAX LERNER

## The Assassin

The only way to get at King Faisal was

NEW YORK CITY - There are many through a member of his family who could motives that could have led Prince Faisal move freely in the palace. What better ibn Musaed Abdul Aziz to kill his unclecandidate than this unstable young prince, King, Faisal of Saudi Arabia. In fact, feeling badly used, nursing old and new there are too many motives, which get in grievances, trapped by the rigors of a the way as messily as too many clues in a society he had begun to hate and a ruler whom he may have come to regard as a Consider them all: Drugs - he was reactionary tool of the West? A young arrested at the University of Colorado on a prince, one might add, who was in a deep crisis of character and values, and

clan's in-laws. He was director of the Peace Corps and boss of the antipoverty Office of Economic Opportunity when nallucinogen charge and evidently was on those two outfits were at the height of hashish and cocaine at home. Frustration probably high on drugs as well. their mass popularity. State Department the authorities kept him from returning to the United States. Love — scheduled This is, of course, largely guesswork. people grudgingly concede that he was a But if it was the assassin's revolutionary competent and sometimes brilliant amsoon to marry an Arabian princess, did he politics that lit the fuse of his instability bassador to France. He has business chafe at not being able to return to his where did he pick them up? Probably at experience as a former manager of blonde American girlfriend? Money - his American universities, as the published \$3,500 monthly allowance wasn't enough, interviews with his fellow students there but they wouldn't increase it. Revenge -But most important, political seers suggest. It is well known that the East and agree Shriver could command the kind of for his brother's death five years ago, in Middle East have borrowed the ideology support a Democratic Presidential canan anti-TV religious demonstration. Menboth of nationalism and revolution from didate needs to win in 1976. He's got tal illness - he was described as backers among blacks, and among the "deranged" and "demented" after the blue-collar voters. While not unattractive shooting, and one newspaper source to the volatile Left, he has considerable

repressions of his own still-feudal society

revolutionary politics which he got in the heady, unrestrained subculture of student

groups in the big American state univer-

spoke of the assassin as "demented" -

meaning he was crazy and acted alone.

Yet it would be naive to rule out a political

motive and a link with extreme Arab

and the taste of personal freedoms and

**ANDREW TULLY** 

"Sure, we'd rather have Kennedy," said

a technician at Democratic national

whether Shriver's membership in the

Kennedy family would be a handicap.

himself, low-pedaling his Kennedy connec-

tions. After all, it can be argued, a man

he can walk that tightrope, Shriver could

have it both ways, as a candidate who is a

Kennedy to those whose allegiance to the

family is still firm, and to the disillusioned

'Shriver's Already Running'

members of the clan to seek the a man who broke away from the clan to

enry Jackson who last October tried to

oet \$50 that Sargent Shriver would go after

"I should be \$50 richer now," he said

e the cavier, do you?" He sighed. "Well,

ckson could do without a member of the

The reference to Russia was apt.

Shriver has been to the Soviet Union on

business trips, but this excursion was at

the invitation of Russian leaders, and he

even delivered what was described as a

was the kind of thing Presidential can-

At any rate, there is a report going the

ounds that Shriver, who married Eunice

Kennedy, has received a "reluctant" okay

from Sen. Teddy Kennedy and other

Democratic nomination. A Shriver can-

didacy next year, of course, would be a

maybe the clan could figure out no way to

Coincidentally, an aide to Mayor

Richard Daley of Chicago - who has

privately fingered Shriver as his man -

reported that Shriver had told Daley he

would run. Daley, who would prefer

If all the above is gilt-edged, the other

cut out for them. All have what George

Gallup calls a "recognition" problem.

Gallup's latest poll shows Shriver is much

than Scoop Jackson, who has been getting

his name in the papers for more than 20

Part of this high recognition is due to

Shriver's identity as a Kennedy by adop-

tion. But Sarge is not merely one of the

credit with the Democratic bosses, most

TODAY'S

THOUGHT

of whom consider him a party regular.

Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

better known around the country even

Kennedy, was described as "happy."

complication to Teddy's ambitions, but

keep him under wraps.

interested the prince was in the intense specifies "schizophrenic." Revolutionary PLO-oriented politics of the Arab students politics — at Berkeley and other campuses he was close to radical Arab students, he on the American campuses. Even if we assumed that his interest was only identified with them and was "ashamed" marginal - and it could have been more of his royal family as reactionaries. it is often the half-baked ideologist who This could be only a surfacy farrago of can best be reached for acts of terrorism. confused and contradictory reports. But it His hegira from San Francisco to Boulder may also contain the raw material for a to Berkeley and back to Riyadh was bound possible profile of the young assassin and to mark him in Arab circles as someone is motivation, shedding some light on the worth watching and perhaps using. curious relation between a traditional The rest is a still unrevealed chapter of Saudi Arabia in ferment and a very history, whose world impact cannot yet be modern America which is unintentionally helping to trigger the world's revolutions.

Actually, all the motives, in varying measure, may have operated on the prince-assassin. One gets the picture, however fuzzy and fragmentary, of a con-fused young man caught between the tight

BERRET ALMANAC

By United Press Internation Today is Saturday, April 5, the 95th day of 1975 with 270 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the

measured. King Faisal's dominant personality is unlikely to be replaced. The moderate regimes in Egypt, Jordan, Iran have doubtless been put on warning by the implied threat in the assassination. One of the incalculable elements in Middle East politics is the dilemma of a moderate ruler who feels he must modernize his economy and society, but who is thereby opening his young people to the revolutionary ideas that many dissolve his society and undercut his rule. As for the United States, its campuses especially in the middle and late '60s became the front-line carriers of these ideas. Ironically, it is not the first time in history that a civilization has bred and exported its own gravediggers.

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ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip

10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. **FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72** E. Center St, Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev Louis Cremonie. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion: 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center). Rev. Arnold F. Westwood, ministe 10:30 a.m., Service, John Marsh of Amherst orings a special celebration of "White Knights,

Same" with "Reflections on a Soap Bubble" and eaturing selected prose and poetry readings, Nursery, Church School. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to

pap Bubbles, Pots of Money and More of the

the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services Rite 2, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Church School, Nursery care; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services Rite 2, with

sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, pastors.

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School for Grade 10 and on, Nursery for small children. COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion, American Baptist Women's Sunday with service conducted by women of the church; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowships will meet.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, intern. 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Holy Com-

munion, Children's Chapel Service following principal hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants.

Relationship With Our Lord." troduction to communion and

young people will ask members
of the congregation to share
Junior High Fellowship will be

comb, "What"; Dana Gregus Carruthers, Diane Mulvey,

Youth To Conduct Service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St

Isbell, assistant pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School - classes for all ages 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Mr. Isbell will begin a series of sermons on the Prophesies of Isiah," Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Nursery

Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson 9 a.m., Worship Service and Holy Communion

Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service and Holy Communion in Sactuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, preacher Church School for Nursery through Grade 6; 11:15 a.m., Cracker Barrel Sharing Time in Woodruff Hall, nominating committee in Library, Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 7 p.m., Youth Group; 7:30 p.m., Information Night, parents effectiveness training, sponsored by the poard of Christian education.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "The Letter Versus The Spirit"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "The Parable of the Great Feast," panel sermon by Van Frasher, Joseph Alcock, A.J. Todd. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall,

726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Who is Jehovah', So That All Should Worship Him?"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of March 1 Watchtower magazine "The Bible - Written by Men but Still God's Message."

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Being Easter People," Sacrament of Holy Communion, coffee fellowship between services. 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 1 through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church Schoo Nursery Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 2 p.m., Baptism Seminar; 6 p.m., Junior & Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m., Young Adults meet at the parsonage.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main t. Rev. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, the Rev. Clifford O. Stairs will greet the congrega- accompanied by Miss Denise Simp'son, pastor emeritus of Center tion. Mrs. Orlando Tibbetts, Archambault, guitarist; and Congregational Church guest preacher, his president of the local society, Mrs. John McClain, organist. "Scarecrows in a Cucumber Patch" (Jer. will give the opening prayer and Serving as ushers will be Mrs. 10:1-5), Holy Communion; 11:15 a.m., Board of fellowship concerns. Mrs. Donald Booth, Mrs. Bruce deacons meeting; 3 p.m., Sunday Afternoon Robert Burt will present the Bi- Green, Mrs. Laurence Osborne, Recital Series in the Sanctuary.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors.

8 a.m., Service of Holy Communion; 9 and Witnesses To Resume 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Webb preaching on 'Religion Without Services on Sunday pastors will be covering the Book of James at the morning worship services.), Coffee hour following the first service in the Reception Hall; Jehovah's Witnesses will that All Should Worship Him?" Kindergarten; 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School, free one-hour Bible lectures and no collection will be taken, Kindergarten, Grades 7 through 12; 12-15 p.m., Members of the local contion, said.

p.m., Youth Fellowship, youth lounge. Gustafson, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School - classes for adults and children; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service, message by the pastor; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, Church Notes FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Presbyterian Church Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages

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St. John's Church 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service; Sunday School for Catholic Church will have a last week's attendance, said pupils up to the age of 20; care for very young children, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Unreality." Golden Text: Job 15:31: "Let not "Unreality." Golden Text: Job 15:31: "Let not "Let not "Church will have a Vesper service Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church on Golway St. "Just a few years ago, the average attendance reached the "Unreality." Golden Text: Job 15:31: "Let not "Unreality." Gold "Unreality," Golden Text: Job 15:31: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity: for vanity shall be his recompence." The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to sharing and a potluck in the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to sharing and a potluck in the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to sharing and a potluck in the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to sharing and a potluck in the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to sharing and a potluck in the past month of the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance during the past month of the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past two years has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past was provided to the past who years have a past year has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past was provided to year has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past year has been over 300. Attendance reacted the past year has been over 300. Reading Room, 958 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., except holidays, and the first and third a parishioners are invited to attend the service and the service an

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To Conduct Service

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Encourage Each Other."

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of the congregation to snare together in a communion service. The bread to be served during the communion service greet those attending the service. The bread to be served during the communion service greet those attending the service of Faith Baptist Church in Orange Hall, 72 tor, with tew facilities and often using crude homemade instruments, saved thousand of lives through surgery and and Doug MacDougall, "Why"; Shawn O'Flinn, and Pamela Pakistan earned him the title of Gospel Films, Inc., of "Diplomat in Bangladesh."



# AREA CHURCHES

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED

CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev.

8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broad-

cast, WTIC (1080): 9:45 a m. Sunday School and

Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service;

p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small

VERNON UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev

9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

leadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service: 9:15 a.m.

Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trini

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790

Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF

ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor.

9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worshi

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland, Rev

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239** 

6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship and

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev

John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A.

entry. Rev. Robert Bechtold, minister.

9 a.m., Adult Study Group: 10 a.m., Holy Com-

munion Service, Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee

Hour; 11:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 5 p.m.,

Youth Discussion Group; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

10:15 a.m., Church School & Nursery; 10:30

a.m., Worship Service, Communion theme:

"The Great Thoughts of Jesus"; 7:30 p.m.,

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040

Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell.

10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 10:30

a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6, (Grades 7 & 8, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); 10:45

a.m., Communion Service, meditation: "Now

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST,

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School,

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor.

Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector.

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A.

lasses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

y Radio Vespers, station WINF.

Richardson, minister.

Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Rd., South Windsor.

vice and Church School.

Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

James Schwartz, pastors.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand lill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick J Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through adult, including college career class; 11,a.m., Worship Service, first Sunday of each month Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionar service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal evening service, nursery provided.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wap-American Baptist Women's by Mrs. Wayne Secrist. The ping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Sunday will be observed communion meditation will be tomorrow at the 10:30 a.m. ser- given by Mrs. William Zimmervice at Community Baptist mann, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, Mrs. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., Special music will be South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at ble message and prayer. Mrs. Robert Johns, Mrs. Glen

Eugene M. Kibride.

7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. The offering will be dedicated Gibbs and Mrs. Frank Chetelat. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so

CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John resume its regular séries of There is no admission charge, 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grades 1 through 12; 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church School for Hall, N. Main St.

Tree one-nour Bible lectures and no collection will be taken, Robert Wright, presiding overseer of the local congregation overseer of the local congregation will be taken, adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST

All-Church Conference in the Sanctuary; 7:30 gregation attended a Bible in- At last weekend's assembly, VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister; Rev. struction assembly last 42 persons, including 10 from Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF weekend in Natick, Mass.

GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L.

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10 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:55 a.m., Church School. ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

Boston Tpke., Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora, vicar.

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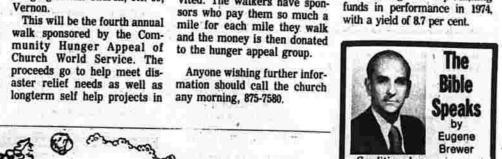
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Conditioned as we are to democratic processes, w often look to majorit thinking for truth Counsellors, lawyers, doctor frequently face clients who seek only confirmation of their prejudices. Jesus warned against "head counting" to determine truth saying that the broad way t destruction is travelled many, while the narrow gate to life is found by few, Matt John Milton in Paradise Lost echoes this thought: Servant of God, well done, well hast thou fought The better fight, who singly hast maintained

Against revolted multi-tudes the cause Of truth, in word mightier than in arms.
Truth may indeed be held by the majority on occasion. demonstrating that it: measure is not in numbers reat or small CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903



# OF EVENING Budget Creates Usual Stir

oposed that we set aside one day a year for "grumbling" and on the other 364 praise God and those around us with There is a legend from the Western Islands about a sea king who desired the thanksgiving. Instead of having one day a year for "Thanksgiving" our daily lives would demonstrate "thanksliving." One day under the sea he heard a little

human cry and, rising to the surface, dis-It is so easy to find fault, to criticize, to covered a child in a derelict boat. As he omplain, to fuss. was about to seize him, a rescue party in-Of course, the church does not limit it: tervened and he lost the prize. But as they thanks to one "Thanksgiving Sunday," for every service of worship has its praise and drew away in their craft the sea king cupped his hand, and threw into the heart ksgiving. Sometimes it is in the scripof the child a little salt wave. ture, the hymn, the prayer, or the Then submerging, he said, "The child is doxology. It is not reserved for the clergy now mine. When he grows the sea salt will but is a part of the service in which the call him and he will come home to me at congregation participates.

The word "liturgy" means "laymen at work." In praise and thanks to God we

In some such way God has placed His longing in our hearts and someday we will come home to Him. Augustine describes it thus: "Our hearts are restless until they find their rest in

The Homesick Soul

company of a human being.

Another has said that if God had not already found us we would not seek for Him. We have longings we cannot explain. In his book "Mere Christianity" C.S. Lewis writes: "It is since Christians have largely

eased to think of the other world that hey have become so ineffective in this. Aim at heaven and you will get earth 'thrown in'; aim at earth and you will get There is something in man that earth

cannot satisfy. There is deep in man's soul a homesickness for heaven. A New Easter Date?

Most of us celebrated Easter last Sunday but for the Orthodox Church Easter comes May 4 this year. There has been discussion about setting a fixed date on which all will agree, one not related to the full moon. Both Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders are agreeable to such a change, probably making Easter the Sun-day following the second Saturday in

However, Rome will not decide on this until the Orthodox agree. This cannot happen until the Pan-Orthodox Synod, a meeting long awaited but as yet un-scheduled. A mid-April date would have the advantage of associating Easter with the new life of springtime, avoiding the risk of a late March freeze or an unexpected snowstorm. Those of us in northern climes who like an early sunrise service would benefit.

Some claim that a unified Easter date would advance the cause of Christian unity. Perhaps it would help, but I feel that a much more significant sign of true ecumenicity is the growing cooperation between the branches of the Christian

At the recent dedication of the Civic Center in Hartford, Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders joined with those of the Jewish faith in planning the religious service. Here in Manchester, as you know, the Conference of Churches demonstrates our

united efforts. If you missed last Monday's report of the conference in The Herald, you may not realize the many ways in which the churches of our community are working together. Look for next Monday's column for further evidence of our unity. Give Thanks Some years ago in Center Church I

**Bay State Starts** 

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# Manchester Week in Review

With Town Manager Robert Some of its agenda items Weiss proposing a 3.5-mill hike Tuesday night proved to be an understatement. It recessed when he captured the Nick an 0.80-mill hike in the town's Fire District budget, conflicting remarks by Manchester's night.

It recessed when he captured the Nick Tronsky Classic at the Holiday Lanes. He won \$1,000.

top two Democrats proved of People interest this week. Mayor John Thomspon Manchester of 1973, was chosen offered little hope Weiss' to do the choreography for the got off the mark on the right roposals could be cut, pointing Jaycee sponsored Miss out it would be "at the risk of Manchester Scholarship cutting services."

tagged with a do-nothing meetings. The state banquet label," and listed its ac- and ball will be held Saturday

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Worship" asserts: "We have no right to ask when sorrow comes, 'Why did this happen to me?' unless we ask the same question for every joy that comes our There is another legend about another king who sent two messengers out through his kingdom with different instructions. One was told to collect only flowers and beautiful shrubs, the other was instructed the Manchester Board of Directo pick only brambles, thorns and thistles.

The first returned with joy, exclaiming that the kingdom was indeed a beautifu The second returned to his sovereign in gloom with a depressing account of the horrors of the kingdom As you go through life what are you looking for? If you come to worship regularly, participating in praise and

train ourselves to have an attitude of

James Christensen in "Creative Ways to

anksgiving toward life.

thanksgiving, you fill find it easier to live each day with thanks An Ancient Prayer The annual enumeration of all family name, children's names, Applications must be filled in Give me a good digestion, Lord, and also children under 21 years of age birthdays, ages as of Jan. 1, and returned to the guidance ofas of Jan. 1 who reside in Bolton schools attended and the fice no later than May 1. something to digest: Give me a healthy body, Lord, and sense began on April 1. to keep it at its best. The enumeration is in con-military status. unction with Section 10-249 of Raymnd Allen, superinten-Give me a healthy mind, good Lord, t keep the good and pure in sight; the general statutes and is dent of schools, asks all parents Bolton Explorer Post 350 will Which, seeing sin, is not appalled, but expected to be completed by to cooperate with the hold a bottle drive Sunday from finds a way to set it right. it is being conducted by

Give me a mind that is not bound, that does not whimper, whine or sigh. Don't let me worry overmuch about the fuss thing called I. Give me a sense of humor, Lord; give me he grace to see a joke, To get some happiness from life and pass it on to other folk. Thomas H.B. Webb

Comments from the Lollipop Set A North Carolina youngster was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a low voice. His mother remarked, "Speak louder, I can't hear you." The child replied gently, "But Mother, I'm not talking to you." Another little one when asked, "How d

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. coding the information. Under South United Methodist Church Gardens. All Mayfair residents

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(UPI) - Thomas C. Corkery, the supervision of Christopher will be guest speaker at a are invited.

The directory, being com- The telephone books will be tend, and the women of Westhill Junior Museum.

coordinator of canine control Cassidy, the students' work devotional service and

piled for the 7,000 dogs living in distributed to every will provide refreshments.

this Boston suburb, is known as Massachusetts police depart- Joseph Moriconi will assist the

are asked to register at Herrick helping will be served Grade 5 winners were Jenifer you think the Easter bunny looks?" Memorial Park at 9:30 a.m. refreshments at the park. Roberts, 1st place; Lisa Wabanswered with conviction, "It has long when they will receive ears, a tail and red eyes." "Where would Those helping will be given upcoming Rid Litter Day (April place. its red eyes come from?" was the next question. He explained, "Well, you see he plastic bags in which to deposit 12 from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., tays up so late hiding the eggs." litter. The bags are being run from Herrick Memorial I sincerely hope that through all the superficial aspects of Easter, the bunnies donated by the Bolton Park) the Conservation Com- Robinson, 1st place; Carmelle /olunteer Fire Department. mission sponsored a Rid Litter Bolduc, 2nd place; Beth and the bonnets, the world will come to To date local Boy Scouts, Cub Day poster contest for students Roberts, 3rd place; Chris realize that on this day when Christ rose Scouts and Girl Scouts have at Bolton Center School, Grade Richardson, 4th place; from the dead, he revealed the very heart signed to help. Any group interested in This is the first year such a mention.

contest was held but it is The Grade 7 winner was of God, His heart of Eternal Love.

Westhill Gardens. All residents serve as host and hostess Sun-

of Westhill are invited to at- day from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz

Diane Del Gaudio, Miss way tonight at Holiday Lanes.

Manchester of 1973, was chosen Cheney Tech's baseball team

Pageant, April 19 at Democratic Town Chairman Manchester High School Ted Cummings, however, auditorium. predicted there will be cuts, John J. FitzPatrick was Cold and wet weather forced without naming a figure. named general chairman for Something's got to give, and I the Knights of Columbus mean it," said Cummings.

Tuesday morning, U.S. Rep.

Convention to be held May 8-10 at the Hartford Hilton. Conven-William Cotter, D-First tion will open with a Mass District, defended the record of celebrated by Archbishop John the 94th Congress, insisted, F. Whealon with Friday and Lions Club youth road races "There's no way it can be Saturday devoted to business will be staged today at Mt.

complishments.

Cotter spoke to about 75

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey copped the annual Swanson Memorial Trophy in Post of the American Legion Legislative Affairs Council of Night Program on May 3 at the which attracted 154 marksmen. the Greater Manchester post home, 20 Legion Dr. Fran- Army & Navy Club wrapped Chamber of Commerce. cis Leary was named chairman up its ninth Rec Businessmer In contrast to recent weeks, of the event. tors made little news this week.

Dick Frechette of Seekonk, Rec Senior League hoop crown. Predictions it would table

School Census Under Way

grades, employment and or

Rid-Litter Day Help Asked

The Bolton Junior Woman's helping or persons may pre-their names engraved on a

Club conservation committee register by contacting Gretchen and the town conservation will Wiedie, 647-9612. Mrs. Wiedie is school.

co-sponsor Rid Litter Day April chairman of the BJWC conser-

Poster Contest

Persons interested in helping Following pickup those man of the commission.

p.m. at the Temple.

from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. a vation committee.

William Sigmund.

Mrs. Paul Maneggia and Mrs. office now has applications for

statute and to be reported by All residents of Bolton are the enumerators includes the eligible for the scholarships.

plete the canvass before April Residents are asked to place

To stimulate interest in the 3rd place; Elleen Vogel, 4th

planned to be an annual event. Phillippe Pellerin.

from the four grades will have cour, 2nd place.

Information required by Scholarship Fund, Inc.

enumerators in order to com- 1 until 5 p.m.

Bolton High School guidance front of their homes.

nament qualifying gets under

foot with an opening 3-2 come-Bacon Academy at Tech's field. New coach Jim Krone was returned a winner in debut. East Catholic High's baseball team to postpone its opener Friday in Uncasville against St. Bernard. First annual Manchester

Moriarty Brothers captured the

scholarships through the Bolton

**Bottle Drive** 

their bottles in either paper

bags or boxes and leave them in

made by Stanley Bates, chair-

ble, 2nd place; Heidi Cloutier,

Grade 6 winners were Ellen

Roxanne Saatar, honorable

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or they wouldn't be asking for help.
'Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace announced plans for its Award Manchester Rifle Club match What do you say, Dear Abby? Basketball League championship in past 10 years while

All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are 'sick and twisted. I say, love and let love." DEAR ABBY: Our lovely 18-year-old daughter was

accepted at a fine church-affiliated college. She did poorly the first year and was not invited to return. We were very We learned later through some friends that one of the reasons our daughter had done so poorly in college was because she had become involved in a love affair with a

has a family. such low character on the faculty. inform him so that other girls can be protected against this lecher? Or shall we speak to his wife about this matter? I

DEAR MOTHER: Don't write to the dean, or speak to the professor's wife unless you check out the facts. Start with your daughter. Consider, too, that if the story is true,

DEAR ABBY: When we have a dinner party, my husband has the very bad habit of dragging all the male guests into another part of the house-away from the

vomen guests.

I personally feel that this is very rude when we are Please let me know your feelings on this matter, and send

DEAR ANTI: Arrange seating for all your guests where you want them after dinner. Then subtly maneuver them there for an after dinner drink, and your problem will be

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a



Homosexuals — Love and Let Love By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who also does counsel

A young man recently came to me for counseling and he showed me a clipping from your column that he had been carrying for over two years. He said it saved him from I am enclosing it. Will you please print it again? It might save another life. God love you

DEAR T.B.M.: With pleasure: "Dear Abby: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are 'sick.' She says, 'Thousands o mosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out, so they must consider themselves twisted

with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were L.A. TIMES READER

DEAR READER: I say that if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was sick,' twisted, abominable, sinful and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to 'straighten himself

Homosexuality is a problem because an unenlightened ociety has made it a problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (and not just 'occasionally') from gay people telling that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice

We never dreamed that this college would have a man of My husband is furious. Should we write to the dean and doubt if she knows anything about it.

even though the professor clearly overstepped his bounds, your daughter is far from blameless.

hosting a dinner party for couples. I also think the women and men would rather socialize together a solution if you have one.

And what's wrong with telling your husband NOT to drag the men off?

long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

The Rev. Robert Eldridge of Cronin Hall of Mayfair Sisterhood To Hear Talk on Plant World Mrs. Roberta Koontz, assis-tant professor of biology at the Plants," Mrs. Koontz will tell of Tired of Over Priced

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The contest was entered by 28 Grade 8 winners were Jane

students. First place winners Dubois, 1st place; Michael Van-Cut. Cut. BEAUTY SALON

University of Connecticut, will plants that make cheese, bread be guest speaker Tuesday at and wine, and plants that the meeting of the Sisterhood of decorate, feed and protect Temple Beth Sholom at 8:15
D.m. at the Temple.

Mary Leon is chairman of Tuesday's event, which is open to all interested women.

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Navratilova

Gains Finals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

Chris Evert of Ft. Lauder-

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y defeating their opponents

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the world's No. 1 woman

defeated fourth-seed Evonne

Goolagong of Australia 6-1,

6-4. Second-seeded Miss

Navratilova overpowered

to try to pass her that way

first serve and if my passing

shots are working, I think

In the first set, it looked as

I'll have a good chance."

of England 7-5, 6-3.

vomen's tennis.



One New Champion Assured

At least one new champion will be crowned in the annual Men's and Women's Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes this season. Ken Seaton, defending champ, has decided to pass up play. Jean McAdam is the reigning Women's Division queen...This year's play at the Holiday Lanes, which saw qualifying get under way last night, is a family affair for the Marinellis. Judy, Pam and Jan Marinelli have all entered the women's play with Tony Marinelli Jr. one of the male entrants...Tournament golf activity for male members at the Manchester Country Club starts one week from today...Jim Tuttle's entry in the Retired Swingers' Bowling League copped championship honors. Team members were Tuttle, George Putz, Fran Carvey, Dan Peloski and Glen Richards... Al Werbner has been re-elected president of the Neipsic Tennis Club and Dave Proctor will return as club tennis pro this season...Carl Silver of the Rec Department reports Robertson Park's softball field will be closed during the month of April. Major improvements will include a warning track and returfing the infield... The Rec Department's 10 softball leagues - eight for men and two for women - will open Monday night, May 5...Girls will be allowed to participate in the Rec Department's summer soccer league. Carl Silver reports 600 boys and girls have signed up. No further applications will be accepted.

Umpire Clinic Popular

Fourteen men attended the recent Umpires' Clinic run by Al Cowles of the Manchester Chapter of Baseball Umpires with 11 taking the written examination and eight passing...Bill Thornton, Manchester Sand & Gravel president and sportsman, now has three stock racing cars in his stable...Gene Bergin, one of the East's top stock car drivers, is back living and working in Manchester...Judy Lauder is a member of the varsity softball team at Springfield College. The local woman played with Groman's last summer and is in her freshman year at Springfield...Kurt Carlson, former Manchester High basketball player, got into only four games with the UConn sub-varsity squad last season and tallied eight points...Savvy Zavarella, local drag race car builder and owner, recently took in the national drag races in Gainesville, Fla...Alan Ledyard, former local man now residing in Daytona, Fla., reported two Manchester men were among the winners in the recent motorcycle competition at Daytona Beach...Manager Bill Virdon of the New York Yankees took an active part in pre-game infield practice by hitting to the fielders...Elston Howard has moved one step closer to managing in the major league. The former Yankee catcher, who has served as a first base coach with the club for six years, has been so shifted over to the more responsible third base coaching box this season...One ball player who looked out of shape during spring training in

End of the Line

When Tom Kelley reported to the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., he had his golf clubs along. The local pitcher is a low handicap golfer...Pat Mistretta reports Manchester Community College's opening baseball game slated today against Middlesex Community College has been postponed until Monday. Sunday the locals hope to play at Housatonic Community College... Have a nice weekend.

Florida was Yankee relief ace Sparky Lyle.

# Al Werbner Re-elected Neipsic Tennis Prexy

BOWLING Realtor Al Werbner has been nings, finance; Marti Rudin 134, Diane Heavens 133, Other officers named at the Williams 188 Other officers named 188 Other offic EARLY BIRDS - Millie

Robbie Williams 126-344.

GOP - Carolyn Wilson 186, Knight, treasurer. Phyllis Benson 465, Rose Other posts filled were: Earl meeting was a travel program LaPolt 463, Sally Heavisides

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re-elected president of the Neip-sic Tennis Club for the 1975 and Dave Kahn, tournaments. recent annual meeting were: handle private lessons and Eric Spencer, vice president; clinics for both children and Linnea Everett, secretary; Bill adults.

One of the features of the Anderson, maintenance; Larry by Gloria Byk and Allan Cochran, membership; Stu Jen-Welchman of Glastonbury Travel Agency and Shirley Chandler of American Airlines, plus the always interesting home club movies of Bill

Valdes Trains

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) World middleweight boxing champion Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia Friday became a cyclist as part of training for his title defense against French champion Max Cohen here Valdes, who is said to greatly admire his compatriot Martin Rodriguez Colchise, a world amateur cycling champion in

1971, made his Grenoble cycling Rod Bobick Apears 'Light'. debut along the pathways o He Gained Win over Pedro Agosto

# Celtics Win 'Beautiful' Game over Washington

Bob McAdoo scored 37 points to pace Buffalo. McAdoo,

Warriors 128, Suns 99

and a bye in the first round of the playoffs. Butch Beard

Golden State. Mike Bantom was high scorer for Phoenix

Sonics 111, Lakers 102

Blazers 116, Kings 110

NEW YORK (UPI) - Emile Francis' strategy paid off

When the New York Rangers' coach masterminded a

still playing."

lead on Leon Rochefort's

18th goal of the year while

and Garry Monahan.

Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks combined for 59 points to

scored 31 points for New Orleans.

first in the college draft next month.

victory of the season over the Kings.

NEW YORK (UPI) - K.C. Jones separated himself from the Washington Bullets' biggest loss of the season and called the game with the Boston Celtics "beautiful." the league's MVP, hit 17 of 24 from the field and hauled in "To put it succinctly, it was beautiful: a fantastic 12 rebounds as the Braves earned a chance at their first 50game," said Jones Friday night after the Celtics' 95-94 win win campaign in five NBA seasons. Buffalo has a 49-32 that could lead to Boston topping Washington for the best record in the National Basketball Association. "Both teams were working all the way; that's what you like to see. The game turned around in the last 15 seconds

when Boston got the ball and was decided in the last four seconds when (Dave) Cowens made the shot" from the top

Havlicek decided not to call a time out as Coach Tom Heinsohn had requested, gave Boston a season record of 59-22 with one game remaining tonight against the 76ers at The Bullets, 58-22, must win their last two weekend games while Boston must lose to Philadelphia for the

Bullets to finish first in the league The second-place finisher will play Buffalo in a best-ofdale, Fla., and Martina seven playoff series while the first-place team will meet the victor of a three-game series between the fourth- and Czechoslovakia face each fifth-place teams in the Eastern Conference. Elsewhere, Milwaukee downed New York 108-101, Buffalo kayoed Philadelphia 108-97, Chicago ripped New Orleans 108-87. Golden State whipped Phoenix 128-99, Seattle beat Los Angeles 111-102 and Portland defeated KC-Friday night at the Sports

> Bucks 108, Knicks 101 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points and Bob Dandridge added 29 to lead Milwaukee. The loss meant the Knicks must beat Buffalo in Madison Square Garden Sunday and Cleveland must lose to Kansas City-Omaha in Omaha for New York to make the playoffs.



Wes Unseld Grabs Rebound Celts' John Havlicek Loses Battle

# though Miss Evert would repeat her 47-minute disposal of Olga Morozova the Thursday night. She broke serve twice as Miss Goolagong consistently hit Beating Whaters

Spurred on by a pleading crowd, Miss Goolagong Jim Watson and player-coach Pat Stapleton, plus strong made a game of it in the se- goaltending by Dave Dryden, enabled the Chicago Cougars cond set, breaking serve in to close their regular home season Friday night with a 3-1 the sixth game to tie it 3-3. WHA win over the New England Whalers. Miss Evert, never The victory was only the 18th posted by Chicago on home showing any signs of ice this season, the main reason the Cougars dropped out

pressure came back to of playoff contention 10 days ago. break serve in the seventh New England, the Eastern Division leaders, made a game and held on to win 6-4. Strong effort to win the contest. They lead in a struggle with Quebec for most season points 91-90 to gain home-ice

advantage in the playoffs. Watson opened the scoring for Chicago at 16:12 when he put a 50-foot ice hugger through a crowd to beat New England goalie Bruce Landon. Eighty-three seconds later,

Stapleton passed to Francois Rochon, then broke for the net to accept a return feed and a goal on the short side of

regular-season finale Sun-"It's a shame that Atlanta points," fumed unhappy marksmen were Mike Virginia Tech for the past four Pelyk, Bryan Campbell and seasons, is being considered for the head backstrall coaching

periods and Atlanta jumped

But the Rangers erupted

play. The Flames, 8-1-2 over

in the running for a Stanley

"Remember, they needed a couver 5-3.

their previous 11 games, by its loss to Toronto.

### the head basketball coaching Norm Van Lier Refuses Illinois, a school spokesman Gene Bartow quit as head To Pay Fine By NBA coach at Illinois earlier this week to take the head coaching job at UCLA.



Infielder Sold

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Infielder Norm Van Lier scored a game-high 32 points and Tom Mario Guerrero was sold by the loston Red Sox to the St. Louis Boerwinkle, starting his third game of the season, equalled Cardinals Friday and will be a season scoring high of 17 to help Chicago clinch its first sent to Tulsa of the American NBA Midwest Division championship. Pete Maravich Guerrero batted .246 in 93

games for Boston last season. In a later transaction the Car-Rick Barry scored 29 points for Golden State to assure dinals sold pitcher Ray Bare to the Warriors the best record in the Western Conference the Detroit Tigers. had 20 points, Keith Wilkes 18 and Charlie Johnson 17 for Narduzzi Named

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)

Bill Narduzzi, an assistant coach at Kentucky for the past Rookies Tom Burleson and Leonard Gray scored 25 and 20 points, respectively, for Seattle to give the Sonics the nome-court advantage against Detroit in the first round of State University. The 39-year-old Narduzzi the NBA playoffs. Earlier this week, the Sonics clinched the first playoff berth in their eight-year history. resigned last month to accept The loss was the Lakers' 51st in 81 games and assured them of finishing last in the Pacific Division. It also guaranteed them an opportunity (via a coin flip) to select

Stone Signs INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) lead Portland to its ninth straight win at home and its first signed a two-year contract as player-coach of the Indiana Loves of World Team Tennis. Stone will be the club's No. 1

> Soccer Contract SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) -Midfielder Herman Morales, a three-year starter with the Costan Rican World Cup team, has signed a contract with the san Jose Earthquakes of the

> North American Soccer Coach Ivan Toplak said Morales, a husky 6-foot, 185pounder, will be on loan to the Earthquakes from Saprissa,

"Anytime you go against a is we're finished and they're Diving Coaches Set In the only other NHL U.S. Olympic diving committee Coach Francis said. "We game, Vancouver beat Friday named Ron O'Brien of had a very hard very Canucks 4, North Stars 1 U.S. team in the 1976 Olympics In a lackluster first at Montreal. period, Vancouver took a 1-0
lead on Lean Rockefort's of men and women platform

tired team the first two Canucks opened up a four-(UPI photo) into a 2-0 lead with first-

period goals by Tom Lysiak and Rey Comeau.

period on goals by John Gould, Gerry O'Flaherty pitcher Don Wilson will be retired by the Houston Astros. retired by the Houston Astros, But the Rangers erupted in the final period.

"We figured that if we could get a quick goal, who seems that if we could get a quick goal, who seems the club announced Friday. Wilson, who accidentally died of asphyxiation in his garage Jan. 5, will also be honored. could get a quick goal. New England 3-1, Toronto when Houston players wear a Atlanta might start pressing whipped Winnipeg 7-1, and black patch on their left sleeve a bit," said Francis. Edmonton downed Van- this season. win worse than we did."

Jean Ratelle got that

Defenseman Jim

Roadrunners 2, Saints 1 Connors Ill quick goal only 29 seconds gone into the third period and 1:40 later Rick

Defenseman Jim Niekamp scored a power play goal with 9:37 left in the U.S. tennis player, has been Middleton tied the score.

Going into Friday night's second period to snap a 1-1 tie and give Phoenix its win over Minnesota before the score of the Going into Friday night's game, the Rangers and WHA record crowd of 17,312. match in the Georgetown Inter-Islanders both had 86 points

The outcome allowed both national tennis tournament. and Atlanta 83 with all three teams to gain the playoffs Connors, the top seed in the teams having two games to because Winnipeg was tournament, complained of ilmathematically eliminated lness following a night of unrest Dr. Earl Woods, admitted him

Peter Marrin scored a to the hospital for further examinations. They were denied that tie with only 4:35 left to play when Derek Sanderson drilled a chet pact Division of the interior of goals and center Gavin Kirk picked up four assists to lead Toronto past Winning Resident Offer drilled a shot past Phil Myre for the winning goal.

The Rangers now lead the Islanders, who play Philadelphia tonight, by two points and the two New York

Winnipeg. Besides scoring two goals, Marrin did a group headed by former B.C. Lions' general manager Herb by Hull who was held scoreless for his third straight game and is still "produce better football" in points and the two New York teams square off in their Esposito's season record of the bid was the only one

offered to the B.C. Lions Socie-Oilers 5, Blazers 3 ty, which represents the Edmonton's win over Van-shareholders of the publiclydidn't make the playoffs,"
said Francis. "Their 83 couver snapped the Oilers" shareholders of the publiclyowned team and calls for a points are more than what three playoff teams in other three playoff teams in other Ken Baird, Doug Barrie and Illini Coach Post divisions have."

Ed Joyal scored for the Oliers while Vancouver's Don DeVoe, head coach at

CHICAGO (UPI) — Scrappy However, Van Lier may find Chicago Bulls guard Norm Van a way around the problem Crowe Selected Lier says he isn't going to pay a \$1,000 fine recently imposed on him by the National Basketball to the fine for him, adding that it was Association. His refusal to pay not specified that he had to pay the fine could keep him from the fine personally.

Phillips Exeter Academy for the last seven years, has been named years to be a seven years.

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) -George Crowe, head coach at Phillips Exeter Academy for named varsity hockey coach at



Reds' Cesar Geronimo Eludes Tag at First Boston's Carl Yastrzemski Put Ball on Too Late

# Spot on RSox Roster For Tony Conigliaro

WINTER HAVEN Fla. (UPI) -Now that Tony Conigliaro is a major league baseball player once more, he's exuding the confidence which made him one of the American League's most feared batsman a short

"I think I can be a regular player and help this club," the former home run champion said Friday after being told his comeback bid after more than three years out of baseball had been "I can have a good year, hit a lot of

home runs and drive in a lot of runs," Conigliaro, 30, said. Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson didn't say specifically. Conigliaro would be the designated hitter in the opening day lineup at Fenway Park Tuesday when the Red Sox meet the Milwaukee Brewers, but Executive

Vice President Dick O'Connell left lit-"It's none of my business, but have the impression that Darrell opening day," O'Connell said. It isn't likely that either Johnson or O'Connell was as confident in midweek, when they presumeably planned to send Conigliaro to the International League Farm club in Pawtucket, R.I. because he hadn't been hitting.

They had to change their minds when Conigliaro began to tear the cover off the ball like the Tony C. of old, who led the American League in home runs in 1965 with 32. Tony got five hits in two exhibition

games, raising his average from .184 to .246 to show Johnson and O'Connell he deserved to be in the majors again. Deron Johnson, who originally was expected to be kept instead of Conigliaro, was given permission to make his own deal. Mario Guerrero was sold to Tulsa of the American Association, Terry Hughes was sent outright to Pawtucket and Rick Kreuger and Lance Clemons were op-

Governor Proposed Move

# Loan from State BOWLING Not Veeck's Idea

HOLIDAYS - Flo Musolino would just as well do without it after all the Babineau 126.

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Week said he plans to dianapolis. She can drive publicity.

"You must understand holds several women's fast enough."

Babineau 126.

POWDER PUFF - Ginny Garry 188-465, Gerry Tonski 192-484, Lorrie Baker 179-450, Gerrie Olson 175, Rae Jacobs

Gerrie Olson 175, ficult position of trying to justify the very astute actions of the governor.

Alvina DeLisle 476, Sandy Edwards 181-178-512, Terry Sieminski 472, Vivian Kenneson 456, Roberta Shore 466, Mary Gryk 176-466.

Lions Club Race Today

More than 150 youngsters, age 8 to 18, are expected to take

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It was Veeck who helped put major league baseball in Baltimore in 1953 when he was forced by the American that the proposed loan has suspicious aspects.

Veeck offered \$12 million for the team last November and would be able to pay

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Veeck, 61, said he had tives Grand Prix circuit this year," Mrs. Murphy said, "and she's driven in Grand Prix and on the Her commitment to the Grand Prix and in other races, so why should they ware with a Datsun and a definitely she "Il try next year," Mrs. Murphy said, "and she's driven in Grand Prix and in other races, so why should they ware with a Datsun and a definitely she "Il try next year," Mrs. Murphy said, "and she's driven in Grand Prix and in other races, so why should they decide not to compete this year, but I think year with a Datsun and a gainst her at Indefinitely she'll veets and done well.

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"They've driven against her at Ontario and the decide not to compete a the troop warm of the team last Novem 180, Bee Moquin 188-480, ficult position of trying to made an original mistake in "She's got a car for the en-

part in the first annual Blalock Toyko Leader
Manchester Lions Club road Blalock Toyko Leader Five races are slated in as TOKYO (UPI) - American Country club. This with her par NORDEN, Calif. (UPI) many age brackets for boys and girls over three different one under par 73 despite strong der par 147 for two rounds.

Hotto and Becky Dorsey, Burke Moundaring over three different one under par 73 despite strong der par 147 for two rounds.

Trophies will be awarded to 73, the best round Saturday on he three three runners in each the 8.490 yard par 74 lodies. Miss Blalock, who was alone slalom and combined titles in

one under par 73 despite strong winds and took a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$33,333 Third World ladies golf Spring St. It will be held rain or shine.

No post-entries will be accepted.

One under par 73 despite strong winds and took a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$33,333 Third World ladies golf tournament over 54 holes.

Miss Blalock, fresh from her shine.

LPGA Karsten-Ping Open, won a special prize of \$333 for her

Trophies will be awarded to Table hest round Saturday on the source of \$333 for her tournament over 54 holes.

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Miss Blalock, fresh from her for the two runs was 91.95 seconds to 92.20 seconds for Nelson.

Becky, 18, won both the giant black and took a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$33,333 Third World ladies golf tournament over 54 holes.

Miss Blalock, fresh from her for a two over par 75 for an even par 148 total. Michiko Okada of Japan was alone in third place by shooting a three over par 75 for a two over par 150.

Becky, 18, won both the giant black with the \$70,000 for a two over par 150.

the three three runners in each division.

the 6,490 yard par 74 ladies in eighth place Friday, shot an even par 37 on the front nine.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fate first waved its black andkerchief at Ron Bryant two years ago when he was the National League's only 20-game winner yet failed to The journeyman Cannizzaro and former No. 1 draft pick Then last spring, while being flaunted by the San Fran-Roberts were two of eight players sent to Hawaii of the

cisco Giants as the league's top southpaw, Bryant slipped at a swimming pool by the club's training base and injured and signed veteran catcher Randy Hundley as a free agent. He returned untriumphantly to the Giants' rotation about a month into the season and finished the year with a One free agent who did survive the cut was Tony Conigliaro of Boston, who the Red Sox announced would 3-15 record...leaving his future status with the club in

The Houston Astros placed their leading hitter of last season outfielder Greg Gross on a 15-day disabled list with think I'm still capable of pitching but other factors made a chipped bone in his right hand and the New York Mets with an inflamed right elbow.

and westward treks in preparation for the season openers next week, but there were still quite of few more Osteen, 35, author of more victories than any other ac-

tive National League pitcher except Bob Gibson, was given ninth inning to give Pittsburgh a 5-4 victory over the New his outright release by the St. Louis Cardinals, while York Yankees and Ed Crosby drilled a two-run single also Valentine, a regular with California last season, was in the ninth to give Cleveland a 4-3 win over Oakland. shipped on loan to Pittsburgh's Charleston Triple-A farm Larry Hisle and Eric Soderholm belted home runs to lead Minnesota past Montreal 7-4, Doug Flynn dribbled an infield single to score Ken Griffey and give Cincinnati a 1-0 "The structure of our club is defense," said Angels' manager Dick Wiilliams, "and we think Dave Chalk is victory in a 16-inning game with Boston, and the ahead of Valentine defensively. Bob has a good bat, there's Milwaukee Brewers routed Chicago Cub ace Rick no doubt about that, but he didn't win a position this spring Reuschel for seven runs in the sixth inning en route to a 12-6 triumph. John Stearns' solo homer and Gene Clines' two Guerrero, a regular at shortstop for Boston until he was hits and two rbis highlighted the Mets' 9-1 triumph over beaten out at midyear by Rick Burleson, was traded by the Detroit, the Tigers' fourth straight loss.

Red Sox to the Cardinals, who in turn assigned him to their Tulsa farm club. St. Louis also sold pitcher Ray Bare to 3:30 (3) Women's Tennis 3:30 (8) Pro Bowling

5:00 (8) Wide World Pacific Coast League by San Diego, which earlier in the day purchased the contract of Hector Torres from Hawaii SUNDAY 1:00 (3) NBA: Braves vs. start the season as their designated hitter. Conigliaro is 2:00 (24) Pro Tennis engaged in his second comeback after suffering an eye in 3:00 (22,30) Baseball World jury eight years ago when he was struck by a pitch from 3:30 (3) NBA: Cavaliers vs.

2:00 (24) Pro Tennis

4:00 (22,30) NHL: Stars vs

Ron Lyle Sued

Seventh-ranked heavyweight

Ron Lyle, who was named

Thursday as the next opponent for world champion Muham

mad Ali, was sued for divorce

Friday. A restraining order was

also issued against the 32-year-

District Judge Clifton A.

Flowers issued the order which

forbids Lyle from disposing of

any of the couples' joint assets,

destroying any property, es pecially that of his wife Nadine

and from talking, com-

equest the divorce and ask for

a restraining order forbidding

his wife from bothering him

For Divorce

4:30 (8) Wide World.

placed pitcher Bob Apodaca on the 21-day disabled list Bryant was just one of a parade of veterans to make un- A number of clubs broke camp and began their northern

# Happy With Golf Game Weiskopf Ups Margin

into today's third round of charging distance of Jack Nicklaus in last week's where he hit a wedge to the \$225,000 Greater Weiskopf going into today's Heritage Classic. Greensboro Open. round. Trevino was tied for The only thing he did sunk the putt.

club by the Angels on 24-hour recall.

and he doesn't want to be a back-up man."

The 32-year-old Ohio pro third place at one-under-par wrong in the first two rounds. Trevino was one of the few misjudged the wind a bit 141 with two young un-Friday and it cost him three knowns, Billy Ziobro and bogeys, which offset a trio of Perry Leslie. Miller was the 12th hole Friday, where round with a one-under 70 Quarry in Madison Square earlier birdies and left him another stroke back at even he made his first bogey of Friday with an even-par 71 on the par 142 along with four the tournament after seven Ziobro, 25 and going on his

under-par 64, that was py with his 71.

"It has always been my ballclub, but there's a limit that Italian Lella Lombardi United States Auto Club, Mrs. Murphy, twice the

even worse problems with nearly perfect."

do the job on the par three, Miller had a one-under 70 the wind.

Weiskopf, plagued with an but the ball instead fell far Friday in a round that in-

COUNTRY CLUB - Vic Abraitis 136-139-389, Nondo Annulli 143-372, Vito Agostinelli 360, Ted Backiel 372, Larry Bates 373, Ken Bennett 154-147-Bates 373, Ken Bennett 154-147-Gov Maryland was not his idea.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Former major league owner major league owner bout the ball instead ten rate inconsistent swing and a short.

One of them was Dave Hill, who won his 11th tournament since last year. He stumbled from last year. He stumbled from a four-under-par 67 in the U. S. titles and won the local instead ten rate inconsistent swing and a short.

Friday in a round that included four birdies and three bougeys, following a 72 in the putt on No. 4, a par four, for last year. He stumbled from a four-under-par 67 in the U. S. titles and won the local instead ten rate inconsistent swing and a short.

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total of 135, seven under par, anywhere I didn't mean for just the opposite. He picked Friday to go with his first as most other golfers had it to go. I'm hitting the ball a one iron, figuring it would round 68.

Specials in a publicity stunt dianapolis myself," she in 1963, but she didn't get said, "but I'm too old."

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But, coming off his opening round of seven-under-par 64, that was of the was hap-under-par 64, that was of the was hap-under-par 64. The was of the tour him shortly before the Quarry fight when she called him and said she was taking his child and he could never see the boy, an obscure tour sophomore.

within a foot of the hole and

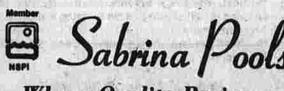
Weiskopf's shot sailed over an obscure tour sophomore enough. It built his lead 'I'm really happy with the from three strokes to five and left him with a 36-hole 'I'haven't really hit the ball in between, on No. 16, he did had a two-over-par 73

while he trains for the May 16 fight with Ali in Las Vega GREENSBORO, N. C. opening round to a two-over (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, 73 Friday that was still good happy with his game once enough for second place at and the annual World Series but of the day. On the par five No. 9 hole, he made bir-shooting at his wife March 13. A prelimitary hearing had been again after a victory drought of almost two years, carried a five-stroke lead Miller were still within including a second-place to of the day came on No. 10, Including a second-place to of the day came of the day



# THIS SUMMER

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138-439, Carl Bolin 147-151-413, Bert Davis 150-144-428, Ding Farr 147-391, Dick Gardella 356, Frank Kiernan 154-384, John Kristof 137-142-375, Todd Peck 353; John Rieder 158-147-427, Joe Salaffa 135-359, Pete Staum 140-404, Bundi Tarca 356, Don Tarca 146-387.

HOLIDAYS - Flo Musolino

Gov. Marvin Mandel proposed the loan, saying it would help veeck raise his bid to buy the baseball club and keep it in the state. But Veeck, invited to Annapolis by the governor Friday to talk to state senators who were threatening to filbuster the loan, said he would just as well do Veeck said he plans to CHICAGO (UPI) - Race have any trouble at In. much speed out of it.

enefit events and the food con- time," Berman said

Sunday starts the regular Sun- fee. day bike tours sponsored by the AYH runs the tours all American Youth Hostels Inc.

The AYH runs the tours all through the bike-riding season, Bikers can join the tour at its rain or shine. They usually leave from the library Sunday Library on Main St., at 1:30 leave from the at 1:30 p.m. An extra tour of 50 miles will

begin Sunday, April 13 at 8:30 a.m. from the library. Steve Fink will lead the tour to Tariffon mostly flat roads. The slowest rider will determine ville Gorge in Simsbury. There The leader is Bill Shearer.

are some hills on the tour and The tour will wind through the majority of the riders will To learn more about these Community Collegecampus off Bidwell St. Non-members of the tours and future Sunday tours, call Helmet Beutel at 649-1675.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES (Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes - Rev. of 1958) Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut

Having made lawful demand for the payment of taxes due me as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assessed in the name of Schaller, Phyllis L. and based upon the assessments of October 1, 1967 through October 1, 1973 of said Town of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused, I WILL SELL AST PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the ollowing described property to satisfy taxes at \$295.40 and all charges accrued thereon: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of

Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, bounded and described as follows: That land designated as Lot No. 23 on certain map entitled "Property of ROBERT E. VALENTINE, Bolton, Conn. Scale 1" equals 50' March 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C.E." which map is now on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Bolton, reference to which is hereby made for further description.

NORTHERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 22 on said Map, two hundred twenty-three (223) feet: EASTERLY: By land designated as Lots No. 16 and 15 on said map, in part by each, in all, ninety-one (91) feet; SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Sullivan, two hun-

dred forty-nine and eight-tenths (249.8) feet: and WESTERLY: By Notch Road, ninety-one and three-tenths (91.3) feet. 1. Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or-

dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable under current Bolton zoning regulations. . 2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above description are approximate and given for informational purposes only

3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1, 1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. 4. Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S. Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose of repairing and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of Said Haley (the right to repair and replace said pipes being limited to their present location).

5. The above referenced map was recorded in the Bolton Land Records on May 17, 1951 (File 3, Map 99) and with corrections on August 14, 1951 (File 1, Drawer A, Map 9). The Town of Bolton makes no representations as to which map is referred to in the

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Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April, 1975.

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Conn. NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes - Rev. of 1958) Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut Having made lawful demand for the payment of taxes due me as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assessed in the name of Schaller, Phyllis L. and based upon the ssessments of October 1, 1967 through October 1, 1973 of said Town of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the following described property to satisfy taxes at \$222.83 and all

charges accrued thereon: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Solton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, bounded and described as follows: The southerly portion of land designated as Lot No. 20 on a cer-

tain map entitled "Property of ROBERT D. VALENTINE. Bolton, Conn. Scale 1" equals 50' March 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C.E." which map is now on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Bolton, reference to which is hereby made for further description. BOUNDED: NORTHERLY: By the remaining portion of land designated as Lot No. 20 on said map, one hundred seventy (170)

feet more or less EASTERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 18 on said map, SOUTHERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 21 on said map,

one hundred seventy-five (175) feet. WESTERLY: By Notch Road, ninety (90) feet . Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or-

dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable under current Bolton zoning regulations. 2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts and that an accurate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above description are approximate and given for informational pur-

3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1 1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. 4. Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S. Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose of epairing and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of aid Haley (the right to repair and replace said pipes being

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Elaine Potterton Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Conn.

member of the American Field tells us he's not worried. We'll Archaeological Groups of Italy, described as follows: of 1974.

benefit events and the food contributions New Hope is
receiving.

"Food for our 15 girls is our

New Hope has recently been forced to lay off four of its staff.

To enable the center to be staffed 24 hours a day, four of the remaining members who

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES (SEC. 12-157 Gen. Statutes — Rev. of 1958)

rotating basis, he said.

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticu Having made lawful demand for the payment of taxes due me as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assessed in the name of Schaller, Phyllis L. and based upon the essments of October 1, 1967 through October 1, 1973 of said Town of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the following described property to satisfy taxes at \$289.80 and all charges accrued thereon: That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of

Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, bounded and described as follows: That land designated as Lot No. 21 on a certain map entitled "Property of ROBERT D. VALENTINE, Bolton, Conn. Scale 1" equals 50' March, 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C.E." which map is now on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Bolton,

reference to which is hereby made for further description. NORTHERLY: By land designated as the southerly portion of Lot No. 20 on said map, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet: EASTERLY: By land designated as Lots No. 18 and 17 on said map, in part by each, in all, ninety-one (91) feet:

OUTHERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 22 on said map. one hundred ninety-seven (197) feet; and WESTERLY: By Notch Road, ninety-one and one tenth (91.1) . Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal ordinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable un-

der current Bolton zoning regulations. 2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above description are approximate and given for informational purposes only. 3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. . Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S.

Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose o epairing and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of said Haley (the right to repair and replace said pipes-being mited to their present location). 5. The above referenced map was recorded in the Bolton Land Records on May 17, 1951 (File 3, Map 99) and with corrections on

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Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April 1975.

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Conn. NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

(Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes - Rev. of 1958) Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut Having made lawful demand for the payment of taxes due me as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assessed in the name of Schaller, Raymond G. and based upon the ssessments of October 1, 1967 through October 1, 1973 of said fown of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused. I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the following described property to satisfy taxes at \$113.43 and all

That certain piece or parcel of land, with the improv hereon, situated in the Town of Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut designated as "Reserve Well" and the northerly portion of Lot No. 20 as shown on a certain map entitled "Property of Robert D. Valentine, Bolton, Conn. Scale 1" equals 50', March 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C. E." which map is on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Bolton, reference to which is hereby made for a further description.

NORTHERLY: By land known as Lot No. 1, as shown on said map, sixty-three and two-tenths (63.2) feet; and by land now or formerly of Haley, one hundred sixteen (116) feet; EASTERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 19, as shown of

SOUTHERLY: By the remaining portion of Lot No. 20, as shown on said map, one hundred and seventy (170) feet, more or WESTERLY: By Notch Road, seventeen (17) feet; and by land now or formerly of Haley, forty-seven (47) feet. 1. Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or-

dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable under current Bolton zone regulations. 2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate would show and any dimensions set forth in above

description are approximate and given for informational pur-. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1 1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. . Said premises are subject to local, state and federal building regulations pertaining to the use and operation of the im-

rovements on said land and pertaining to water quality stan-5. Said premises are subject to a pole line easement in favor of the Connecticut Power Company as of record appears. 6. Said premises are subject to the right of certain persons to use and maintain the well thereon and to enter upon the premises for the purpose of repairing, replacing and maintaining said well and the pipes from said well all as of record appears. Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S.

Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose of repairing and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of aid Haley (the right to repair and replace said pipes being imited to their present location.) 8. The condition of the improvements on the premises are no

paranteed to be fit for any purpose and are represented as being nly in an "as-is, where-is" condition. 9. The above rerenced map was recorded in the Bolton Land Records on May 17, 1951 (File 3, Map 99) and with corrections on august 14, 1951 (File 1, Map 9). The Town of Bolton makes no representations as to which map is referred to in the above

Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, at A more particular description of sald premises may be found in Bolton Land Record, Volume 41, page 552. Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April, 1975.

Elaine Potterton Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Conn.

ABOUT TOWN NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

(Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes — Rev. of 1958)
Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut New Hope Manor, beset with financial problems, has received more than \$800 from the proceeds of two benefit "Mean Machine" and the have run up at local groceries, have run up at local groceries at the run up at local groceries at assessments of October 1, 1967 through October 1, 1973 of said
Town of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused,
I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the Channel 30 All-Stars. Not only even though the owners or Manchester Country Club. Also following described property to satisfy taxes at \$278.35 and all Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop presented a check for soon to New Hope with the Grand Sullivan who stayed at two camps of the Soon to New Hope with the Grand Sullivan who stayed at two camps of the Soon to New Hope with the Grand Sullivan who stayed at two camps of the Soon to New Hope with the Grand Sullivan who stayed at two camps of the Soon to New Hope with the Soon to New Hope

"Manchester is wonderful," pay him because he knows we one in Ceri and the other in That land designated as Lot No. 22 on a certain map entitles Berman said as he told of the will be able to pay him some Tarquinia during the summer "Property of ROBERT D. VALENTINE Bolton, Conn. Scale 1" "Property of ROBERT D. VALENTINE Bolton, Conn. Scale 1" equals 50' March 5, 1951 Hayden L. Griswold C.E." which map is now on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Bolton, reference to which is hereby made for further description.

one hundred ninety-seven (197) feet; EASTERLY: By land designated as Lots No. 17 and 16 on said

map, in part by each, in all, ninety-one (91) feet; SOUTHERLY: By land designated as Lot No. 23 on said map, two hundred twenty-three (223) feet; WESTERLY: By Notch Road, ninety-one and three tenths 1. Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or-

dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable un-2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above description are approximate and given for informational purposes only 3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1, 1974 which taxes are due and payable on July 1, 1975.

4. Said premises are subject to the right, if any still exists, of E.S. Haley to take water from a spring near Notch Road, install pipes therefor, and to enter upon said premises for the purpose of and replacing said pipes from the spring to the land of said Haley

(the right to repair and replace said pipes being limited to their a.m. April 14. Records on May 17, 1975 (File 3, Map 99) and with corrections on august 14, 1951 (File 1, Drawer A, Map 9). The town of Bolton makes no representatives as to which map is referred to in the

Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, at A more particular description of said premises may be found in Bolton Land Records, Volume 35, page 93. Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April, 1975.

Elaine Potterton Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Conn.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

(Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes - Rev. of 1958) Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut Having made lawful demand for the payment of taxes due me as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assessed in the name of Schaller, Yvonne M. and based upon the assessments of October 1, 1967, October 1, 1968, October 1, 1970, October 1, 1971, October 1, 1972, and October 1, 1973 of said Town f Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the following described property to satisfy taxes at \$845.33 and all charges accrued thereon:

That certain piece or parcel of land located on the Southerly side f Route 44A in the Town of Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut, and more particularly bounded and described as

NORTHERLY: By Route 44A Two Hundred (200) feet: EASTERLY: By land now or formerly of Robert J. McKinney and Margaret R. McKinney Two Hundred Seven (207)

SOUTHERLY: By land now or formerly of Robert J. McKinney and Margaret R. McKinney One Hundred Ninety (190) WESTERLY: By land now or formerly of Eugene P. Carini

Two Hundred Seven (207) feet more or less. . Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal ordinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable. 2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above description are approximate and given for information purposes only 3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1, 1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. . Said premises are subject to a drainage right of way and easement in favor of the State of Connecticut as of record appears. Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, at

A more particular description of said premises may be found in solton Land Record, Volume 36, page 380.

Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April 1975 Elaine Potterton Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Conn.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

(Sec. 12-157 Gen. Statutes - Rev. of. 1958) Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut Having made lawful demand for the payment of taxes due me as tax collector of the Town of Bolton, which taxes are assed in the name of Converse, Lawrence A., Jr. and based upon the assessments of October 1, 1967 through October 1, 1973 of said fown of Bolton, and payment having been neglected and refused, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION all or enough of the following described property to satisfy taxes at \$268.13 and all charges accrued thereon:

t certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Bolton, County of Tolland and State of Connecticut more particularly bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Birch Mountain Road Extension which point designates the northwesterly corner of land of one Cafro; thence in a southerly direction along the westerly line of said Cafro, a distance of two hundred and no/100 (200.00') feet to a point designating the south-westerly corner of land of said Cafro; thence in a westerly direction along the ortherly line of land of one Henry to a point in the easterly line of land now or formerly of one Harry Kites; thence in a northerly lirection along the easterly line of land of said Kites to a point on the southerly line of Birch Mountain Road Extension designating the northeasterly corner of land of said Kites; thence in a easterly direction along the southerly line of said Birch Mountain Road Extension a distance of fifty and no/100 (50') feet to the

point and place of beginning.

BOUNDED: EAST by Cafro SOUTH By Henry WEST by land now or formerly of Kites NORTH by Birch Mountain Road Extension Said premises are subject to any local, state or federal or-

dinance, regulation or law and are not guaranteed buildable under current Bolton zoning regulations. 2. Said premises are subject to any state of facts that an accurate survey would show and any dimensions set forth in above descrip-tion are approximate and given for information purposes only. 3. Said premises are subject to taxes on Grand List of October 1, 1974 which taxes are due and payable July 1, 1975. Special Comment - Said premises are subject to a right to train in favor of the Town of Bolton

Said sale will take place at Bolton Town Hall on June 7, 1975, at A more particular description of said premises may be found in Land Record, Volume 33, page 241. Dated at Bolton this 3rd day of April 1975. Elaine Potterton

Tax Collector of the Town of Bolton

Town Clerk Dated at Coventry, Conn., this 4th day of April, 1975. Allen L. Sandberg,

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April 15, 1975 - General
Government Budget

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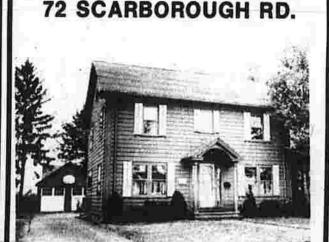
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A - Pass. You will probably beat

Instead of bidding two spades

Answer Monday

Answer to Previous Puzzle

What do you do now?

What do you do now?

with the king. He led out high diamonds. The queen might drop but South didn't really care. He needed just four diamond tricks and they were cer-

diamonds and shifted to a heart

but his bus had left the station.

South won with dummy's king,

led dummy's last spade toward

his own hand and departed for a

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The bidding has been:

English Queen

English queen. of inquiry

nine tricks.

WIN AT BRIDGE

South wraps up rubber quickly

South wasn't proud of his three notrump call, but he had . 965 A A J 9652 that allergy about being shut out by a preemptive bid. In any event the game was rubber bridge, the hour late and South EAST (D) A A J 10 9 6 5 ₩ Q 10 9 5 ₩ J 862 ♦ Q 732 . 4 & K 10 7 4 3 4 Q SOUTH ▲ K Q 8 2 • AKJ 108 A 8 Both vulnerable

THE FLINTSTONES

If West had opened a heart South would almost surely have

found himself left with an unfinished rubber, but West opened his fourth best club and South counted quickly to nine

He went right up with dum-my's ace of clubs. He needed two entries to dummy and he could not afford a heart shift. He led a spade at trick two.

VIII's second 8 She lost her 13 Hail! 14 Asseverate 15 Feminine suffix 16 Put on 17 Female equine 18 Oriental porgy 21 Through (prefix) 22 Dornicks 24 Diatribe 26 Son of Seth (Bib.) 27 Radicals 28 Rights (ab.) 30 Baseball club 31 Witticism 32 Roof finial 35 Gaelic 38 Balance 42 Masculine nickname (pl.) 45 Poem 46 Greek war god

5 She -- Henry DOWN 1 Encourages 2 Write down 5 Walks in water 6 English stream 30 Exist 8 Amateur actor 9 Avoided 11 Great fear noisily in 19 Renovated 20 Abrading

54 Exclamations

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Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the brother of Mrs. Anna Shea of Manchester. He is also survived by two

sons, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the St. Francis Hospital Association, Hartford

C. Arthur Ebb C. Arthur Ebb, 73, of Forestville, father of Mrs. Ernest John Kjellson of 36 Flagg Dr., died morning at Bristol Hospital.

Other survivors are his wife, one son, four brothers, and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Camp St., Forestville. Friends may call at the Funk Funeral Home, 33 Bellevue Ave., Bristol, Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

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# Journal-Inquirer Sues to Get 'Abby'

A suit which challenges the exclusive right to syndicated newspaper columns in a geographic area has been filed in Superior Court by the Journal-Inquirer of Rockville.

The suit seeks \$125,000 in damages and arises out of the newspaper's attempt to purchase and publish the "Dear Abby" column.

The Inquirer-Journal alleges the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate first agreed to supply the column but then reversed its decision. The suit alleges the Hartford Times acted in conspiracy with the

syndicate to prevent the Journal-Inquirer from buying the column.

The newspaper stated it had after it began appearing in The Manchester Evening Herald.

formed by the syndicate that its right to publish the column will

A hearing for a court order against the syndicate requiring

# Three Charged In Arson Case

ELLINGTON State Police of the Stafford

barracks completed a lengthy investigation of a case of suspected arson Friday with the arrests of three youths on Tolland County Superior Court bench warrants, police said.

The youths are: Frederick Limberger Jr., 20, of Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington, Norman LeBlanc, 17, of Enfield, and Ronald Hunt, 16, of Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington, police said.

They are each charged with second-degree arson and reckless burning (two counts) The charges stem from a fire report on Rt. 83 at the property of David Webster, police said.

Limberger was released on a \$5,000 surety bond and the younger youths were released on non-surety bonds, police said. Court is April 17.

Three teen-agers suffered minor injuries after a one-car accident Friday at 11:50 p.m. on Pinnacle Rd., state police

The car driven by Rodney A. Elliott II, 19, of 154 E. Main St., Rockville, was heading south on Pinnacle Rd. when he swerved to avoid an animal and the car struck a tree, police said.

There was minor damage done to the car. The two Elliotts were taken by Ellington Ambulance to Rockville General Hospital where he was treated for a head injury and she was treated for a fractured left hand, police said.

No arrests were made. COVENTRY

A one-car accident on Sam Green Rd. at 3:55 a.m. today knocked out power for many area residents for two and a half hours, police said.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Jeffrey K. St. Martin, 21, of Nathan Hale Dr. avoided a car in his lane and hit a utility pole breaking it off at its base, police said.

There were no injuries or arrests, police said. VERNON

Mark A Kuszik, 20, of 100 Glenstone Dr., Vernon was arrested in Hartford by Vernon been previously turned down but reapplied for the column

Today The Herald was in-

be terminated on May 3.

it to supply the Journal-Inquirer with the feature was set for April 18 by Superior Court

Police on a Common Pleas Court 19 rearrest warrant charging him with third-degree conspiracy to commit burglary and third-degree conspiracy to commit larceny, police said. Kuszik resisted the arrest and in the show.

was also charged with interfering with a police officer, police said. He was brought back to Vernon where he appeared in court Friday. His case was continued to Church On Time." April 8. He was sent to the state

correction center in Hartford in lieu of \$1,500 surety bond. Lee Johnson, 26, of 96D Tudor Lane, Manchester was arrested Friday and charged with second-degree larceny, police said. The arrest was in connection with the theft of over \$500 in cash from a Vernon home

March 30. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for court April 29.

Donald Landry Jr., 20, of Glenstone Dr., Vernon was arrested Friday and charged with first-degree criminal mischief, police said.

The charge stems from damage reported recently in the Park West Apartments, police said. Landry was released on a \$100 surety bond for court April 29.

## Katherine Belak, David Boyd, Judlih Brown, Richard Byam. Also, Ann Byram, Deborah Cemeron, J. Kevin Carroll, Antonio Caxide, Mark Clavette, Jayme Crealey, Barbara Crowley, William Cunningham, Victoria Dagenais, Donna Damon, Joseph Damon, Michael Darby, Jennifer Davis, Susanna Delson, Robert Digan, Cynthia Dodeon, Michael Doenges, Judlih Dziedzinski, Kalhieen Edan. **MANCHESTER** HOSPITAL NOTES

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Doenges, Judith Dziedzinski, Kathleen Egan.
Also, Joanne Evangelista, Angela Fraglone, Beverly Fuss, Keith Giguere, Loriann Giguere, Steven Girelli, Lynn Gordon, Peggy Graff, Lesile Granquist, L. Martin Hahn, Lucy Handley, Robert Healy, Dlane Heilstrom, David Hiers, Stephen Hirachfeld, Nancy Hughes.
Also, David Jacobs, Susan Joyner, Gary Kania, Cynthia Karch, Tracey Kasel, Jerome Kemp, John Koepsel, Richard Kos, Stephen Koski, Richard LaFond, Richard Lajole, Jessica Lauler, Nancy Launi, Joanne Leckfor, David Lemieux, Ann Lesile, Patricia Lloyd, Maureen Loughrey, Jeffrey Lumpkin, David Lyon. 55F Rachel Rd. Also, Stanley Contois, East Hartford; Dayle Burtchell, Brennan Rd., Hebron; Robert Rumens, Storrs.

### Notice MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT

will begin flushing the water mains in the Rockledge section on Monday, April 7, 1975. Area is bounded on west by Parker Street, east by Greenwood Dr. and Dale Rd., East Center St. from Goodwin and south to Porter St. Also Butternut, Highwood and Porter St., east of Ferguson Road. This includes all of Green Manor area. Flushing will continue Monday thru Friday until completed.

Should you experience rusty water it may get into your hot water tank. If it does, after the water returns to normal, clear the settled material by drawing off the water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. Should you have a load of wash stained or muddled by this disturbance, after the water returns to normal, wash the load with your regular soap and 4 ounces of cream of tartar. This should clean the wash satisfactorily.

# OBITUARIES 'My Fair Lady' **Tune-Full Success**

By JUNE TOMPKINS

members of the music department at Manchester High School.

nual musical presentation, this time "My Fair Lady."

Again, the students and their in a marvelous combination of effort and enthusiasm to produce a colorful and tune-full production.

The songs which have become everyone's favorites - "I Could Have Danced All Night," "Get Me To The Church On Time," "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," and others, do literally go 'round and 'round in your head afterward.

The young people seemed to adapt to a British accent with ease as, of course, the story is about British people in Britain. It concerns an English phoneticist, or professor of language structure, named Henry Higgins, who, on a bet with his colleague Colonel Hugh Pickering, agrees to take in a common flower girl fron a London tenement section and make a lady of her in six months.

As Professor Henry Higgins, Jonathan Adams was indeed a dashing, handsome, and "veddy" precise Englishman. His youthful voice had trouble reaching some of the lower robust notes called for in his solos, but otherwise he sang them with clarity and appeal.

Shirley Giraitis was Eliza Doolittle, the young lady who was transformed in manner of speech, dress and bearing under Higgins' cutelage. A little restrained at times with her acting, her pure voice nonetheless captivated the audience.

Scott Price put some delightful comedy into his role of Colonel Pickering. Together with Shirley Giraitis and Jonathan Adams in the "Rain in Spain" number, the result was one of sheer entertainment. The combined song and dance number is one of the highlights

As Eliza's father, William Matthews performs an impressive, at times comicly uncouth, Alfred P. Doolittle who stars in one of the show's best numbers - "Get Me To The

noted for their perfectly syntion to an exciting fashionable Green Manor 50 per cent.

Honor students of the senior class at Manchester High

School in addition to the

valedictorian and salutatorian

have been announced by George

Jonathan Adams, Edward Adamy Jr., Lorayne Algren, Thomas Amato, Barbara Anderson, Cindy Annulli, Blair Anthony, Sheri Appelstein, Susan Baker, Ellen Bangasser, Holly Bates, Ellen Blazinski, Barbara Bodemann, Katherine Bolak, David Boyd, Judith Brown, Bichard Byam,

Emmerling, school principal.

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It is notable that the ensem-"I Could Have Sung All ble, a stage full, is well trained Night" the well-known Lerner in constant almost impercepti-& Lowe melodies that were ble action whenever in the presented Friday night by background supporting a solo performance.

There are others who are commendable in supporting It was the department's an- roles, too many to mention individually. The costumes are gorgeous in

the high society scenes. The director. Martha White, joined sets are lavish and well In spite of all the humor and comedy in the show, its ending

brings a catch to the throat. Adams' rendition of "I've Grown Accustomed To Her Face," is as dramatic as it is melodic. The final curtain call with a

toute reprise is a fitting climax. The orchestra was comprised mostly of members of the Manchester Civic Orchestra

and directed by Miss White. The show is long, 31/2 hours to be exact, and the reprises seem to be drawn out. But the Lerner & Lowe inimitable music makes the show what it is - one of the most successful and popular musicals ever performed.

"My Fair Lady" will be repeated tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at the high School. Tickets are available at the

### Dzen, B & D Low For Road Project

The A. Dzen Construction Co. of Manchester and B & D Contractors Inc. of North Branford are the apparent low bidders for constructing a 1,400-foot extension of Progress Dr., in the Manchester Industrial Park owned by Green Manor.

Dzen bid \$8,487 on one phase the construction and \$12,-267.50 on a second. B & D bid \$60,359 on the third of three phases.

Together, Dzen and B & D bid \$81,113 for the entire project. The specs provide for granting separate contracts for the three separate phases. Ernest J. Reed Inc. of Bolton, at \$90,821. was apparent low bidder if the contract were to be awarded as one project.

An unusual high of 18 bids were received for the work. Other Manchester bidders are The full ensemble should be James D. Aceto and Jarvis Construction Co. The work is to Ascot Gavotte. It is a slow mo-dustrial Guidelines, with the tion "teddibly" dignified reac- town to pay 50 per cent and

The following students, along

with the honor students, make

up the first quarter of the class:

Susan Adler, Harry Arendt, Linnea Benson, Edward Bombardier, Carla Boone, Lorraine Bouchard, Jane Briggs, Carl Bujauclus, Deborah Chalke, Cathy Cuneo, Mark Curkin, Laurene Demers, Joseph Desimone, Karen Doyon, Ann Everhart, Donna Foye, Pamela Fratus, Jennifer Goss, Nancy Gowett, Carol Hanson, Stephen Hill.

Hill.
Also, Nancy Lewkowicz, Martha Lieber, Susan Lockery, Susan Marteney, Sandra Mazur, Kathleen Nichols, Kathleen Oakes, Robert Odell, Robert Ostberg, Paul Palmer, Roberta Palmer, Thomes Parker, Ray Parr, Susan Piccin, Ronald Ricketts, Sandra Roman, Margaret Schaffer, Kyle Sibrinsz, Pameia Sistare, Brenda Stermer, Lori Sweet, Joan Tarascio, Karan Tedford, Andrew Valciulis, Mark Wolverton, Susan Woodhouse.



# **POLICE REPORT**

slon, police said. He was also

given a written warning for

driving after drinking, police

He was being held this mor-

A 14-year-old South Windsor

youth was found by police in a

Hilliard St. apartment Friday.

He was referred to Juvenile

Court and released to his

Thefts and breaks reported

recently include:
• A Highland St. home was

broken into Friday. Missing are

coins, a wristwatch, and tapes

all valued at \$300. Bedrooms

· The Camp Kennedy

building off Spring St. by Globe

Hollow was broken into this

week. Nothing appears missing.

reported stolen today about

mindnight from the van of

David Berube of 50 Turnbull

Rd. where he parked it on

Bonneville of Elizabeth Emery

of 170 W. Center St. was stolen

Friday morning from her

· Tape decks, speakers, and

tapes were stolen Friday during

the day from three cars parked

in the commuter lot at Burr

Corners on Tolland Tpke.,

police said. The cars were

owned by Susan Krantz of 12

Dorset Lane, Melinda Silk of

Broad Brook, and Pamela

Schoenemann of 1108 Pleasant

Three youths in an uniden-

tified green Jeep were driving on Ludlow Rd. Friday at 10

p.m. when the Jeep rolled over,

With help from a passing

motorist, the youths righted the

Jeep and drove away. There

appeared to have been no

property damage or injuries,

Someone drove up to the back

gate of the Wickham Park

roadway off Tolland Tpke.

Friday night and found the gate

Instead of driving back to the

open gate of the park off W.

Middle Toke., the driver drove

through the split rail fence by

Many rails were found broken

the gate, police said.

a resident told police.

police said.

locked

Valley Rd., South Windsor.

· The 1965 Pontiac

. A stereo valued at \$140 was

were ransacked.

court Monday.

parents.

MANCHESTER John B. McNamar, 26, of

Hartford was arrested today at Hartford Hospital and charged with evading responsibility, operating a motor vehicle while icense suspended, and failure to drive in the right lane, police

car accident today after 3 a.m. at Woodland and Duval Sts., police said McNamar was driving a car west on Woodland St. when it crossed the center line and skidded into a utility pole on the

The charges stem from a one-

Woodland Sts., police said. The crash knocked out power to about 60 area customers for one hour and 20 minutes, a Hartford Electric Light Co. spokesman sald

southwest corner of Duval and

McNamar left the scene on foot, police said. He found his way to Hartford Hospital to get treatment for a gash on his head and that is where Patrolman Roy Abbie found him with the aid of Hartford Police, police said. The car was towed from the

scene, police said. McNamar was being held at Manchester police headquarters this morning in lieu of \$250 cash bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Mcn-

Ira Freidman, 18, of Richmond, Va. was arrested today at 4:20 a.m. when he surrendered himself at

headquarters, police said. He was charged on two court warrants with third-degree criminal mischief and thirddegree larceny.

The mischief charge stems from the report in late December of a car running across the lawn at the home of Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone of the local force, police said. The damage estimate was \$200.

The larceny charge stems from the July 15, 1974 theft of 50 quarts of oil from the Silver Lane Shell service station on Spencer St., police said. Freidman was was released

on \$100 surety bond for court Luis E. Maldonado, 18, of Hartford was arrested Friday

at 9:30 p.m. on Center St. and

charged with reckless driving

and operating under suspen-

FIRE CALLS

there by police at 3:10 a.m.

MANCHESTER Friday, 3:36 p.m. - burglar

alarm at a warehouse at 348 Woodland St. mistaken as fire alarm by area resident. (Eighth District) Alsu, Edward Machuga, Cathleen Maher, Susan Melo, Barbara March, Joanne McCallum, Charles McKenzle, Debra McPherson, Sharon McVeigh, Diana Miner, Scott Moffat, Brian Motola, Linda Nelson, Robert Nicola, Russell Norton, George O'Hara, Kalla Pilver, Susan Port, Valerie Poulin, Susan Poutre, Deborah Robsky.

Also, Francine Rowe, Linda Russell, Virginia Schaffer, Melisaa Schardt, Kevin Scholsky, Cynthia Shanley, Joseph Sinnamon, Marcia Spano, Gary Stone, Rae Strickland, Patricia Talbot, Guy Talley, Cynthia Timbralf, Gloria Tripp, Robin Wagner, Matthew Wallace Jr., Thomas Warren, Danlel White, Jeanne Wickwire, Andrew Wrobel.

The following students, along Friday, 5:24 p.m. - car fire on Homestead St. (Eighth

District) Friday, 6:22 p.m. — false alarm on Carpenter Rd. (Town) TOLLAND COUNTY

Friday, 3:25 p.m. — false alarm on High St. and Vernon Ave. (Rockville Fire Department) Friday, 6:32 p.m. - false

alarm on Carpenter Rd. (Bolton Fire Department)

Friday, 7:20 p.m. - false alarm at Nelson Freightways on Rt. 83. (Ellington Fire Department)

**AMBULANCE CALLS** ELLINGTON

Friday, 11:52 p.m. - auto accident on Pinnacle and Mountain Sts. Minor injuries. (Ellington Ambulance)

Northeast Faces Fines for Leaks

WATERFORD (UPI) -Northeast Utilities may face a fine of \$5,000 to \$25,000 imposed by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The federal agency is considering the fine because of a leak of 3,000 gallons of radioactive contaminated water into Long Island Sound last week from a nuclear plant in Waterford owned by Northeast.

Mary Ann McKinney of East Hartford found a wallet with \$102 in cash in it on the street by Hartford Rd. and West St. this

week, police said. ning on \$250 surety bond for Friday police returned the wallet to its owner, Richard Brennen of 92 Campfield Rd.

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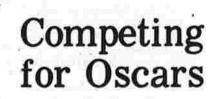
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# Forum of the Arts

By JUNE TOMPKINS

## 'Irene' Due At Bushnell

Filling the schedule at Bushnell Memorial Hall next week is "Irene, direct from Broadway, which plays Tuesday through Saturday with Wednesday matinee. Jane Powell shares top billing with Jess Richards.

The musical portrays a rags to riches story of Irene O'Dare, a Ninth Avenue piano tuner who becomes a high fashion model and marries a Long Island tycoon Cinderella style. It is a true to the original remake of the 1919 romantic musical that retains its senimentality and bounce.

The score by Harry Tierney includes "You Made Me Love You," "Alice Blue Gown," and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." The wardrobe, designed by Donald Brooks, features a

show stopping Alice Blue Gown.
One outstanding number in
the show has Miss Powell and a group of young men prance behind and on a platform of

For information and reservations, call 246-6807.

### **Dinner Theaters**

Music and comedy are being presented in area dinner theaters.

"Butterflies Are Free" has launched an engagement at the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higganum to run through April 27. For information, call 345-

Dorothy Collins heads the cast presenting the musical "Applause" at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through April 27. For information, call 623-8227 or 522-1266.

Presently showing at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor is the musical comedy, "Tom Jones," playing through April 27. For information, call

At the Hartford Stage Company, "Afternoon Tea," a provocative two-character drama, is having its world premiere through April 27. For information, call 525-4258.

**Musical Events** 

Musical events in the area will include the weekly Capitol

Concert Series in the Hall of Flags Thursday at noon. The Ballet Etudes Repertory Com-pany will conclude the season's noonday series with a performance of current selections. The event is free to the

Tonight, Ileana Tepfers Petersons, soloist from the Stockholm Opera in Sweden, will present a recital at 7 in the Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St. A free will offering will be accepted.

Currently in production at the newly-opened Opera House at the Sign of the Dog in Simsbury is "I Do! I Do!" featuring Ruth Carlson and William Sweeney. For reservations, call 651-3344.

A piano trio will present a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tapestry Hall at Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford.

Donna Candido will present a student piano recital at 8:15

at 3 p.m. . Monday, a clarinet recital by

featured at 8:15 p.m. Timothy Olbrych will present a

demonstration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium

The Hartford Jazz Society will present the three Heath brothers Sunday at 8 p.m. at Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor. (Exit 305, Bloomfield Ave., on I-91)

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Free Events Several free events ae scheduled this week at the University of Connecticut in

Sunday, Betsy Rajotte, pianist, will present a program

Deborah Marceau will be Thursday, faculty member

program of guitar music at 8:15 The George Faison Universal Dance Experience will be featured in a lecture-

at UConn. For information, call

## 'My Fair Lady'

Manchester High School dramatic production tonight at Auditorium. The musical "My

> Proceeds from the 21st annual "Harmony Night" will benefit the 115 blind and blind multi-handicapped students enrolled at Oak Hill School this

Audience participation in the form of a sing-a-long, and a grand finale by the featured groups and the Insurance City Chapter Chorus will close the

Tickets will be available at

Fair Lady" is featured this

At East Catholic High School, revue entitled "Broadway Magic: A Salute to the American Musical" will be shown in the school auditorium Friday and Saturday and April 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

### **Drama Elsewhere**

The Podium Players of Hebron will present "The Pajama Game" Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 n.m. at Rham High School. Manchester residents appearing in the cast are Paula leiss, Tom Guliani, and Bob Martel. For further information, call 228-3516.

The Mark Twain Masquers are presenting "That Chamnip Season" tonight and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Roberts Theater in West Hartford. For information, call the box office, 523-

## **Barbershop Concert**

The Women's Club of Glastonbury will feature the Manchester Silk City Chorus and the Mountain Laurel Branch of the Sweet Adelines in barbershop concert, "Keep America Singing," April 12 at 8 p.m. at the Glastonbury High

School Knox Auditorium. Also featured will be he Regents, 1974 champions of the International Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).

Proceeds from the concert will go to the club's scholarship fund and other chairtable

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Mrs. Robert Dickau, 633-1334, or Mrs. Emerson Harrison, 633-

### **Benefit Show**

Several four-part harmony groups will join the Insurance City Chapter Barbershop Chorus in a benefit performance at Oak Hill School for the Blind Friday at 8 p.m.

The event will be in the school's auditorium, 120 Holcomb St., Hartford, and is sponsored by the Oak Hill Parent-Teacher Group.



Solo from 'Irene'

Jess Richards performs a solo number from "Irene," the musical opening Tuesday at Bushnell Memorial Hall,

# **Canine Contingent** Crucial to 'Irene'

Some of the most important members of the company of the hit musical "Irene," playing at the Bushnell next week, are the canine contingent who troup with their masters and mistresses from coast to coast.

In the star's dressing room you will meet Jane Powell's minature poodles -12-year-old December First and 2-year-old Charles Dickens - who go wherever she goes.

Jane's routine with her dogs pretty well characterizes what goes on with the other performers. "I get all my window shopping done in new cities walking December and Dickie and it is nice when our hotel is near the theater so we can walk

Since they are California puppies, some of the weather the "Irene" company has encountered along the way has been unusually cold for them.

"One of the members of the company solved that rather nicely for me," Jane says. "Steve Short made them new winter coats of brown Carracul fur with brown velvet collars and a belt in the back." Mr. Short also solved another

"They seem to get terribly dirty travelling," Jane explains, "and I find myself bathing them a lot in hotel bathtubs. Thanks to Steve, they each now have a terry cloth bathrobe to put on afterwards



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Richard Provost, guitarist, will present a program of classical music Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The public is invited. A free will offering will be accepted.

April 20 - Third Annual Arts

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April 26-27 - Granby Art

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# **Spring Antiques Show** Scheduled in Hartford

More than an acre of authentic antiques - the types of furniture and furnishings made here or imported for use in early American homes - will be on display at the State Armory, Hartford, in the Connecticut Spring Antiques Show opening Thursday.

The show runs Thursday through Saturday. The exhibit and sale, a benefit for the Haddam Historical Society Inc., will raise funds for the maintenance of the society's headquartersmuseum: The Thankful Arnold House. The house is at the corner of Hayden Hill and

Walkley Hills Rds. in Haddam, the village Wallace Nutting once called "the epitome of early Connecticut."

Most of the 90 exhibits are in the spring show are designed as vignettes of room settings so visitors can see "antiques in use." Antique

Art exhibitions, shows, and

festivals scheduled in Connec-

Through April 6 - The 74th

Annual New Haven Paint and

Clay Club Exibition at John

Through April 26 - The 32nd

April 12 — Goldenbells Art

Slade Ely House, New Haven.

Annual Exhibition of Work by

Connecticut Artists, at Slater

Memorial Museum, Norwich.

and Craft Market, Hamden

April 12 - Craft Jubilee,

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ticut this month include:

**Art Shows Scheduled** 

dealers from 10 states are participating

Hours of the show are 1 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 1 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. "A show of authentic American antiques is es-

pecially appropriate in this Bicentennial period," said T.C. Dunham, president of the Haddam Historical Society. "It's an enjoyable way, both from the visitor's and the sponsor's point of view, for an historical society to carry out its commitment to educate. and at the same time raise much-needed

maintenance funds," he said. Keeping a museum house presents just as many problems as does a privately owned home.

'Rooms have to be repainted, floors oiled, chimneys cleaned, and the roof kept from leaking," he said, "to say nothing of paying heat and other utility bills."

# **Movies Playing** At the Atheneum

"Twentieth Century" and "The Big Sky" will be screened at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford tonight at 7:30 and

9:30, respectively. "Twentieth Century" is a period piece, set on the famous transcontinental train which conveyed the stars from New York to Hollywood in luxury. Carole Lombard and John Barrymore cavort in this rememberance of things past, before the six-hour jet trip caused the demise of the Twen-

tieth Century special.

Following "Twentieth Century" is "The Big Sky," a film translation of A.B. Guthries's novel about an adventurous journey up the Missouri River in which Kirk Douglas encounters hostile Indians, dangerous rapids, and belligerent frontiersmen. The film was shot in location in the majestic surroundings of Grand Teton National Park.

Next week's screenings at the Atheneum will feature the films of William Wyler. They are "Wuthering Heights" (1939), starring Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier; and "Ben Hur" (1955), with Charlton Heston, April 9 and 11 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., respectively. Also, "The Little Foxes" with

Bette Davis; and Mrs. Miniver with Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, on April 10 and 12 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. respectively. Tickets are available at the Atheneum box office or by calling 278-2670.

Scheduled this week at the University of Connecticut, Storrs (486-2106):

April 9 - "Devil's Doorwar" at 8 p.m. and "Doctor Broadway" at 9:25 p.m. Both films will be shown at the Institute of Material Science Auditorium.

April 11 - "King of Hearts"

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at 8 and 10 p.m., Von der Mehden Recital Hall. April 10 - "Antonia" at 7 p.m. in the Humanities building, Room 143.

Elsewhere this week: Manchester Community College will screen "Harold and Maude" tonight at 8 as part of its weekly Saturday night film

April 9 - "The Women" at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph College, West Hartford (232-4571, ext.

April 11 - Selected children's films at the Hartford Public Library at 3 p.m. (525-9121).

### Sailboat Show

A unique sailboat show - for used boats only - is scheduled May 30 to June 1 at Newport,

The show, planned by Yankee Boat Peddlers, will feature boats for sale by dealers and individuals, a marine equipment flea market, and an antique boat show and sale.

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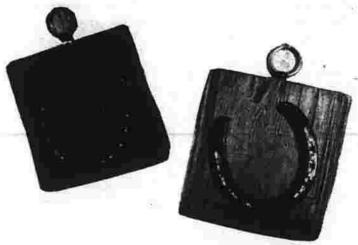
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The porch was "brought in" to the dining room and enclosed with paned casement windows.



# Heralding Homes Home Is Where The Horse Is...

A home for horses and a home for their family—this is what the Lawsons found when they first looked at the former Circle S Ranch in Andover.

"It looked like 'Green Acres' on television," said Mrs. Lawson. The buildings, especially the house, were the victims of neglect.

To achieve the present homey look, the Lawsons had to get down to the bare wood and brass tacks in some instances in order to make improvements and renovations.

One of their major projects was to "bring in" a porch and enclose it with a diamond paned bowed window. The wall which divided the dining room from the porch was torn down creating a larger room. The window exposure provides a view of the spacious front lawn almost equal to that from the original porch.

Appropriately, the dining room is paneled in light colored barnwood. Wood trim is painted gray. Gay color design was found in a red and gray print material which was used for drapes, valance, and chair covers. Giving a ranch flavor to the decor are mounted plaques of horse pic-

The Lawson daughters, Kathy and Nancy, train horses and give riding lessons. The large windows in the paneled living room face the barnyard and horse corral so family members can watch the horses at all times.

Also, the comfortably furnished room serves as a waiting room for those whose children are taking riding lessons.

With gold tweed carpeting, plants and goldtoned upholstered furniture, the room looks some different from the combination recreation room and snack bar it used to be when part of the Circle S. Ranch.

Inside the doorway to the living room is a trestle table made by an uncle of the family where the Lawsons frequently enjoy ranch-style breakfasts of flapjacks and sausage.

The railroad style kitchen is carpeted in red tweed and features dark wood cabinets matching the dark paneling. White ruffled curtains and white marbelized counter tops

accented with green plants brighten Mrs. Lawson's work center.

Two of the downstairs rooms have been converted into bedrooms. Kathy's room is a study in brown, beige and orange with an oriental flavor. An India bedspread, a beige and brown oriental rug and print drapes are accented by a whimsical owl fashioned from string and yarn, and a bouquet of bright orange bittersweet berries.

A collection of silver trophies from her winning horse show entries fills a hanging wall shelf.

Although there is a regular stairway in the front hall, the one Nancy uses to her room over the kitchen is a narrow old-fashioned stairway right off the kitchen.

Nancy's twin bedroom features a small nook which she treasures as her own private hideaway. Under a sloping ceiling, her room is chic with blue shag carpeting and white walls, one with a white stone effect. Blue and green print fabric at the windows gives a perk look to the room.

Nancy's love of horses is very much in evidence in her room with a rack of harnesses and a wall display of ribbons from her horse show entries.

Devoid of individual room closets as many old homes are, this one features a room-sized closet which Nancy shares with an aunt who has an adjoining small apartment. The closet was originally a hallway, but has been fitted with clothes poles and enclosed so that it easily ac-

commodates a wardrobe for two or more people.

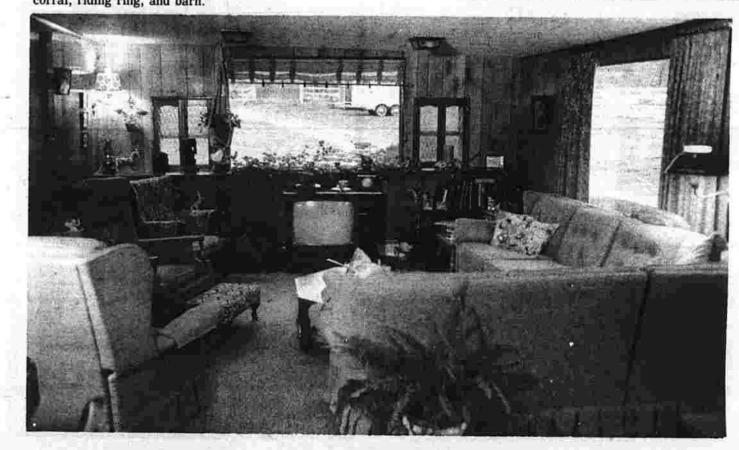
The barn presently accommodates 13 horses, most of which are boarders. Three belong to Nancy who gives lessons. Kathy owns an Apaloosa which she has trained for shows.

The girls are proud of their tack room which features an old black iron wood stove for those chilly days when they work on their harnesses and saddles.

In a family where riding breeches and boots are the familiar easual mode of dress, the place that was the Circle S ranch continues to make a perfect home for horses and the people who love



Below: Large windows in the living room overlook the horse corral, riding ring, and barn.



Story by June Tompkins Photos by Steve Dunn



Horse show ribbons and trophies decorate this nook in Nancy's room, where she can relax in a red velvet chair.



Judges Sylvian Ofiara, Joseph Naylor and Roland Chirico (left to right) examine the 183 entries in the first Manchester Community College photography competition-exhibition. A total of 91 prints are now on view in the college's Stairwell Gallery (Herald photo by Lar-

# **Photo Winners Named**

Thomas A. Damron of 68C Sycamore Lane and John Marinelli of Rocky Hill are the top prize winners in the first photography competition-exhibition at Manchester Community College, the judges have

Damron took a first place prize of a \$25 gift certificate for camera equipment at Nassiff's Camera Shop for his color entry in the contest's senior category. Marinelli, a senior at Rocky Hill High School, won a \$10 first

donor, for a timype-like print in

category: Second place, Nancy Pierson of 57 Arvine Pl.; third place, Mark W. Brendel of 54 MicKinley St.; and honorable mentions, Mark Palmer of 86 Webb of Wethersfield, and Yolla Niclas of East Hartford. Other winners in the junior

category: Second place, Anne Thompson of Rocky Hill; third

place, Tom Rzasa of Rocky Hill; and honorable mention, Diane Carparelli of East Hart-

Judges for the competition-exhibition, which is one view in MCC's Stairwell Gallery until April 25, were Sylvian Ofiara, photography instructor and director of photographics services a MCC; Joseph Naylor, a professional photographer from Manchester; and Roland Chirico, assistant professor of

# **Public TV Making Plans** For Its Annual Auction

By STEVE FISHER

Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) has announced plans for its fourth annual televised auction, to be conducted May 12 to 17 on all CPTV channels.

The auction, well on its way to becoming a regular spring event in Connecticut, is a traditional method for public television stations to raise operating revenue. Its success depends on a broad base of local support from volunteers, donors and viewers.

During the week of the auction, CPTV will preempt its entire evening schedule as a chance for viewers to pick some great bargains, for donors to receive on-the-air acknowledgements, and for CPTV to receive needed financial support.

This year, Daniel E. Gold, senior vice president and general manager of WFSB-TV (Channel 3), has been named major gifts chairman for the auction.

Accepting the volunteer post, through which CPTV solicits gifts valued at \$500 or more, Gold said, "I am making this effort, in the reaffirmation of the belief that the broadened spectrum and stimulating competion which public televi-sion brings as a supplement to commercial

broadcasting benefits us all."

Gold also said that greater resources will enable CPTV to exercise more freedom to experiment, encourage more opportunities for the development of new talent, and help advance the capabilities of all broadcasting. Recently, CPTV viewers pledged more than \$34,700 during Festival '75, the first fully coor-

dinated national fundraising and awareness campaign in public television history. During the 11 days from March 7 to 17, CPTV

joined more than 100 public television stations across the country in a concentrated effort to raise funds through promotion, special programming, and on-the-air fundraising. "The fundraising effort of each station is in-

creasingly important in view of the long-range public television funding bill now in Congress," said CPTV's president and general manager, Paul K. Taff.

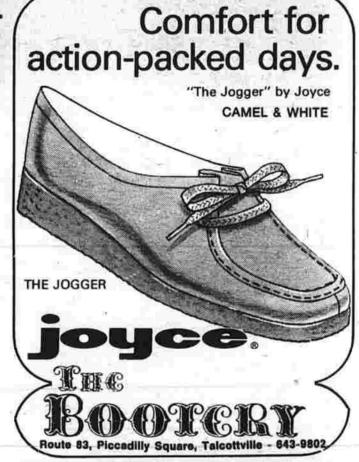
"If passed, it will provide financial support for public television on a matching basis, to a statutory limit, still to be set, of \$1 of federal appropriations for each \$2.50 in non-federal income raised by the local stations."

Now that the Festival '75 has concluded, CPTV's Auction '75 invites viewers to share in the excitement of a television game show

without ever leaving their living rooms.

The auction promises to be six days-of mindboggling bargains and frantic action. And when it's all over - when the merchandise has been picked up, the warehouse emptied, and the money collected — the funds raised will be used to bring a wide variety of programming and services to viewers throughout Connecticut.









Meet Jim "Catfish" Hunter

The Biggest Catch in Baseball



Catfish signs a ball for a young fan. Because he likes to go fishing, the Oakland A's owner, Charlie O. Finley, gave him the nickname "Catfish." All the folks back in Hertford, N.C. call him Jim.

# Why is Catfish such a good catch?



"Catfish" is a big catch for many reasons. For each of the past four seasons, he has won over 20 games for his old team, the Oakland A's. He helped the champs win three World Series in a row. Last year he won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher

in the American League. To top it all off, he is the last man to pitch a perfect game in the big leagues. A perfect game is one in which nobody ever even reaches first base.

He also has the reputation of being a good sport and a gentleman.

"Catfish" Hunter is a 28-year-old Southerner from a small country town in eastern North Carolina. He is a super-duper sport who joined the pitching staff of the New York Yankees just a few months ago.

In December he signed the biggest baseball contract in history, worth about 3.7 million dollars over a fiveyear period.

The Mini Page interviewed him recently.

What advice would you give kids who play baseball?

A. "When I was small, back in Hertford, I always had a baseball and bat in one hand and a weeding hoe in the other.

Play baseball anytime you get a chance. Play Little League baseball, cow pasture baseball or any kind.

Throw for accuracy. You have to get control over the ball. Get your arm loose before you throw a curve ball. It won't hurt your arm if you do.

When you put on your uniform, you should play to win. I had a sign on my dressing room locker that said: 'Wining is not everything, but wanting to is.'"

What advice would you give kids about making money in baseball?

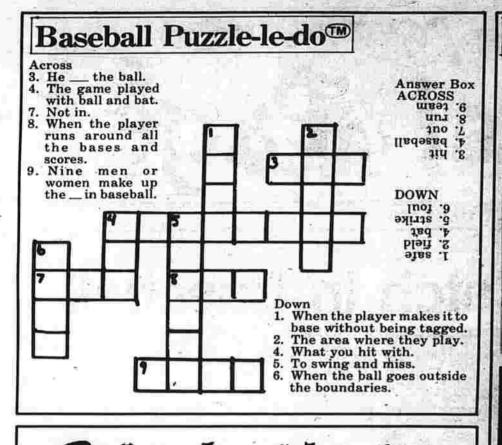
A. "I think making money in baseball is like making it in any other profession. Teachers teach for money, preachers preach for money, baseball players play for money."

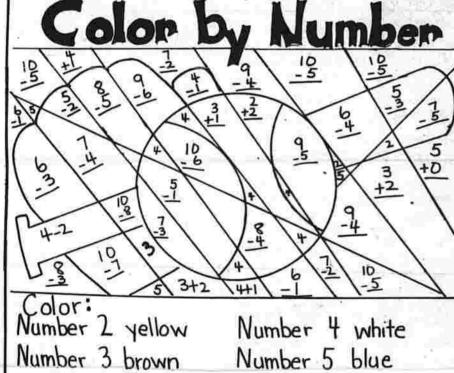
What do you think of girls playing/ baseball?

A. "If they are good enough, let them play. My sister could play better than a lot of boys I knew. But you shouldn't let them play just because they are girls."



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This catcher should cup his throwing hand to prevent an injury on a foul, or he should put his hand behind his mitt.

Get in a squat position to give a signal to the pitcher.

Raise up a little and widen your stance to receive the pitch.

Give a good, steady target.

Be prepared to throw with runners on base.

Block low pitches. Use an overhand throw to all bases.

**Baseball Tips** 

The Mini Page interviewed a Little League coach with 16 years experience to get these tips.

Pitcher Tips

 Be able to control your pitches.

 Use a three-quarter overhand delivery.

Throw pitches with the

same type of motion. Take a proper windup and stride.

Push off the inside edge of the pitching rubber. Follow through with

each pitch. Get in a good position to field the ball after each

pitch. **Batter Tips** 

• Pick a bat you can swing.

• Use a comfortable stance.

· Hold your arms away from your body. · Hold your hands chest

high. · Bend your knees and

hips a little. Take a low, short stride. • Take a smooth, level

swing. • Keep your eyes on the ball.

**Infielding Tips** 

• Put your hands on your knees in ready position.

 Drop the hands low on each pitch.

· Stay low in fielding ground balls.

· Learn to throw quickly & accurately from any position.

 Position yourself in front of the ball and keep your eyes on the

Tagging a Runner Keep the glove wrapped

around the ball. The glove hand and ball should be in front of the base.

Tag the runner on the foot or lower part of the

Bring the glove up quickly after the tag to prevent the runner from knocking the ball out of the glove.



# Tips from a Super Scout



Clyde Klutz is the reason Catfish Hunter signed with the Yan-kees, even though other teams offered him more money.

As a scout for the New York team, Klutz travels around the country finding good

We asked him what advice he would give our

"Play as much as you can. You must have a strong desire to be successful. Get involved in church and community life."

"If we are interested in you, we visit your preacher and talk with the people in the community. Don't let anyone talk you into taking drugs. You cannot use drugs and be a good athlete. A good athlete doesn't need that crutch."

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> By Jeanne Adams 108-C McKee Street Manchester, Ct. 06040

# **Tips for Outfielders**



- · Before each pitch get in a ready position with your hands on your knees.
- You must be a good judge of fly balls.
- You must be able to cover a lot of ground. You must be able to make long, accurate
- throws. You should catch the ball with both hands. Get in front of the ball on one knee to block
- ground balls. • Use an overhand throw.
- Hold your hands high when you catch a fly



Tips for First Base Players

- · You should be a tall player.
- Learn to handle all kinds of
- throws. .You should stretch to meet the throws.
- · Learn to field and catch the ball with one hand.
- Tag the inside edge of the base with the ball of your foot.

## The California Condor



The California Condor is a giant bird of prey. At one time there were many of these birds living near the West Coast. Today, there are less than 50, and these live in a bird sanctuary in southern California.

This vulture does not eat living things. It feeds mainly on dead carcasses.

Condors do not mate until they are sixyears old. The female lays one egg every two years.

This bird can have a wingspread as wide as 10 feet. Its body can be over four feet long.



How many J words can you find?

# Sport Contest Try 'N Find

Words about sport contests are hidden below. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



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# What Would You Do?



The Coach said he would call you by 5 o'clock if you made the team. It's 5:30, and the phone has not rung. What would you do?

# This Week's Movies on TV

## Tonight

6:00 (5) "Action in the North Atlantic" (1943). World War II adventure drama of the Merchant Marine and Nazi submarines. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gor-

8:30 (5) "Pursuit to Algiers" (1945). Sherlock Holmes mystery. Basil Rathbone, Nigel

9:00 (22-30) "Barefoot in the Park.' Romantic comedy about newly-weds in hopeless Greenwich Village apartment Robert Redford, Jane Fonda and Charles Boyer.

9:00 (8-40) "Flap." A farce about an American Indian who draws attention to the state of his impoverished tribe. Anthony Quinn, Shelley

10:00 (24) "Early Summer" (1951). Story of Japanese fami-. Japanese with english sub-40:00 (9) "A Lawless Street" (1955). Marshal comes back

nome to find his town in the hands of ruthless men. Ran-

11:30 (3) "The Kremlin Letter" (1970). Spy story about Russian cold war. Bibi

11:30 (8) "The Devil at 4 O'Clock" (1961). Priest's evacuation of Pacific island is aided by convicts. Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra.

1:00 (5) "Thunderbirds" (1952). Members- of National Guard become seasoned warriors of Thunderbird Division in World War II. John Derek, John Barrymore Jr.

1:00 (9) "The Raven" (1935). Torture devices are reconstructed by mad surgeon influenced by works of Edgar Allen Poe. Boris Karloff, Bela

avsteria of a realistic look at

11:30 (3) "City Streets"

(1931). Carnival worker is

tempted to join gangster group

by girl friend whose father is a

gangster. Gary Cooper, Sylvia

Sidney, Paul Lukas, William

11:30 (40) "White Feather"

(1955). The Cheyenne Indians

move to another reservation in

the 1870s. Robert Wagner, John

Midnight (30) "Castle on the

Hudson' (1940). Wayward

vouth is convicted of crime he

didn't commit. John Garfield,

12:30 (9)- "The Devil's

Ticket". When artist Hector

Van tries to pawn one of his

paintings so that he and his wife

can eat, he finds a mysterious

pawnbroker who offers to pawn

his soul for three months in

exchange for wealth and fame.

Lund, Debra Paget.

Ann Sheridan.

Boris Karloff.

the day before the end of the

## Sunday

(1943). Training of bombardier pilots with raid over Japan. Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott, Anne

Noon (5) "Bowery Blitzkreig." (1941). The Bowery Boys go to war. Leo Gorcey, Warren Hull, Bobby

1:00 (5) "Captains of the Clouds". (1942). American pilots join Canadian Air Force in combat. James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall. 1:00 (22) "Alibi Ike" (1935) Baseball comedy. Joe E.

Roscoe Karns. 1:00 (9) "Jubal" (1956). A young drifter, falsely accused of being interested in his best friend's wife, is forced to kill him in self-defense

Brown, Olivia de Havilland,

3:00 (5) "Virginia City" (1940). Union and Confederate spies try to outwit each other in

1:00 (5) "Monsieur

Beaucaire" (1946). Comedy

about a barber and life at court

in the days of King Louis XV.

Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield.

Tuesday

Marjorie Reynolds.

Monday

obtaining gold that sympathizers in Virginia City want to send to the Confederacy. Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart

3:00 (9) "Go For Broke" (1951) Comedy about American-Japanese combat team in World War II. Van

5:00 (9) "On The Waterfront" (1954). A young dockworker becomes involved in crooked union activities. Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb, Rod Steiger.

6:00 (5) "Casino Royale" (1967). James Bond adventure. Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress, David Niven, Orson Welles. 8:30 (8-40) "Man in the

Wilderness" (1971). Outdoor story of trapper in Northwest Territory. Richard Harris, John Huston, Henry Wilcoxon. 10:30 (9) The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1962). Two people caught in the holocaust and

> Heaven" (1945). Drama with Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde,

11:30 (5) "Johnny Belinda"

(1948). Deaf-mute girl is

overwhelmed by problems, in

cluding rape. Jane Wyman, Charles Bickford.

12:30 (9) "Ride the High

8:00 (9) "The Man Between" (1954), Espionage in post-war Berlin, James Mason, Claire

1:00 (9) "An Act of Murder" (1948). Stern judge, faced with a dving wife, is driven to end her suffering. Frederic March, Edmund O'Brien.

4:00 (9) "Angels with Dirty Faces" (1938). Young priest

1:00 (5) "Wells Fargo"

(1937). Western drama with

Joel McCrea, Frances Dee, and

1:00 (9) "Racketeers of the

Range." Cattleman fights slick

lawyer in dispute with packing

company. George O'Brien,

and killer face each other in a police shootout. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Pat

9:00 (20-22-30) "What's the Matter with Helen?" (1971). Thriller set in a Los Angeles dancing school. Debbie Reynolds, Shelley Winters. 11:30 (3) "Leave Her to

Iron" (1957). Veteran is hired to keep a rich woman's name out of the headlines. Raymond Burr, Don Taylor.

8:00 (9) "Pancho Villa" (1972). Story of the famed Mexican revolutionary. Telly Savalas, Clint Walker.

8:30 (8-40) "Guess Who's Man returns to his ex-wife with his new wife in tow. Barbara Eden Dean Jones

11:30 (3) "The Counterfeit Constable" (1964). Comedy

with Robert Dhery, Colette Brosset, and Diana Dors. 11:30 (5) "Mildred Pierce" (1945). Ambitious woman gives

Joan Crawford, Ann Blyth. Midnight (9) "The Miami Story" (1954). Secret citizens committee enlists aid of ex-con to expose a national crime syndicate. Barry Sullivan, Luther

all for her selfish daughter

## Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Sorrowful Jones" (1949). Comedy with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

1:00 (9) "Lust for Gold" (1949). Scheming woman is willing to kill for riches of the Lost Dutchman gold mine. Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford.

4:00 (9) "The Roaring Twenties" (1939), War buddies clash in a vicious bootlegging racket. James Cagney, Humphrey

6:30 (5) "Beast in the Cellar" 11:30 (3) "The Sound of Anger" (1968). Man goes on (1970). Story of two old ladies, a house of horror, and murder. trial for murder of his girlfriend's father, Guy Stockwell, Burl Ives, James Flora Robson, Beryl Reid. 8:00 (9) "The Invitation"

(1952). Invalid girl discovers Farentino. 11:30 (5) "Sergeant York" her father has tried to buy her (1941). Mountain boy becomes happiness. Van Johnson, World War I hero. Gary Cooper. Dorothy McGuire. Walter Brennan. 8:30 (8-40) "The Story of

Midnight (9) "Teen-Age Pretty Boy Floyd" (1974). Drama about the farmboy who Crime Wave" (1955). Teen-age girl inadvertently gets mixed up with juvenile delinquents. became a killer and bank robber. Martin Sheen, Kim Tommy Cook, Sue English.

Barbara Rhoades and Michael Constantine play a husbandand-wife detective team in "Conspiracy of Terror," Thursday at 8 p.m. on NBC-TV.

## Thursday

1:00 (5) "Two Years Before the Mast" (1946). Drama at sea in the 1880s. Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix.

1:00 (9) "The Egg and I" (1947). Comedy about a young couple and their chicken farm. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.

4:00 (9) "The West Point Story" (1950). Musical director goes to the Academy to stage a variety show. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day.

8:00 (9) "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (1968). Euphoria infection spreads through New York with comic results. George Peppard, Mary

8:00 (20-22-30) "Conspiracy of Terror" (1975). Comedy drama

about man-and-wife police detectives. Michael Constantine, Barbara Rhodes. 9:00 (3) "Generation" (1969)

New York executive tries to cope with his daughter. David Janssen, Kim Darby, 9:30 (20-22-30) "A Matter of

Wife ... and Death" (1975). Private eye tries to solve the murder of his friend. Rod Taylor, Joe Santos

11:30 (3) "The Illustrated Man" (1969). Three stories by Ray Bradbury. Rod Steiger, Claire Bloom.

11:30 (5) "The Heiress" (1949). Wealthy girl is pursued by a fortune hunter. Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift.

Midnight (9) "Three Hours to Kill" (1954), Stagecoach driver goes into hiding after being accused of murder. Dana Andrews, Donna Reed.

## Friday

1:00 (5) "The Star Maker" (1939). Musical biography of the famed Gus Edwards. Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell. 4:00 (9) "Never Steal

Anything Small" (1959). Waterfront racketeer stops at nothing to become boss. James Cagney, Shirley Jones.

8:00 (9) "Who Killed Mary What's 'Er Name?" (1972). Retired prizefighter, ready to leave the hospital after a bout with the flu, decides to search for a killer. Red Buttons, Sylvia

9:00 (3) "Kate McShane" (1975). Crime drama featuring

9:00 (18) "Carry On Admiral" (1957). Navy officer and government official switch iobs. David Tomlinson, Peggy

11:30 (3) "The Long Hot Summer" (1958). Drama based on stories by William Faulkner. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Orson Welles.

11:30 (5) "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (1936). Paul Muni Akim Tamiroff, Josephine Hutchinson.

Midnight (9) "The Tijuana Story" (1957). Tragedy strikes when a young American buys some marijuana. James Darren, Robert McQueeny.

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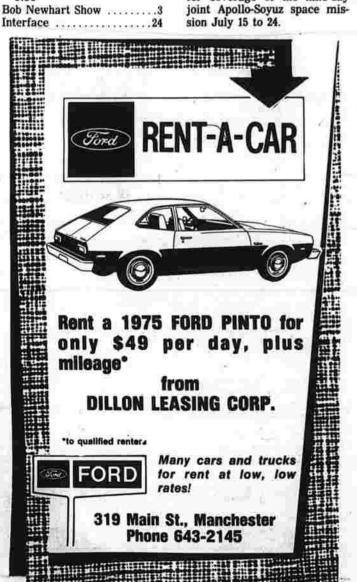
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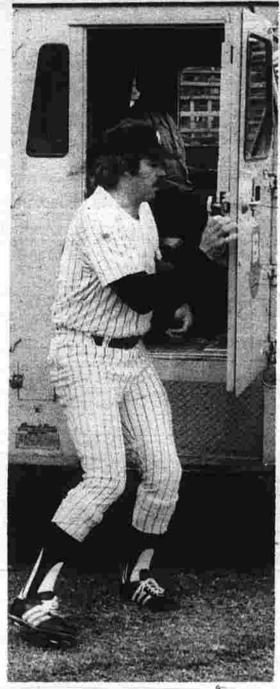
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# This Week's Sports on TV

6:00 (9) Racing from Aqueduct Racetrack: The Gotham.

7:30 (9) Exhibition Baseball: New York Mets vs.Detroit Tigers at St. Petersburg. 11:30 (9) Harness racing from Roosevelt Raceway.

SUNDAY 1:00 (3) NBA Basketball: Buffalo Braves vs. the Knicks at Madison Square Garden.
2:00 (8-6) Auto Racing: The Trenton 200.
2:00 (24-57) Pro Tennis: The singles and

doubles finals in the American Airlines Tennis 3:00 (20-22-30) Baseball World of Joe

Garagiola: "Next Year Is Here." 3:30 (3) NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers vs. the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. 3:30 (8-40) American Sportsman: Hunting for

quail and angling for sailfish. 4:00 (20-22-30) NHL Hockey: Minnesota North Stars vs. the Black Hawks at Chicago Stadium. 4:30 (8-40) Wide World of Sports: Pro skiing. high-diving, and horse racing.

MONDAY 11:00 (9) Harness racing from Roosevelt Raceway.

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2:00 (9) Baseball: New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies at Shea Stadium. 8:30 (20-22-30) Cavalcade of Champions

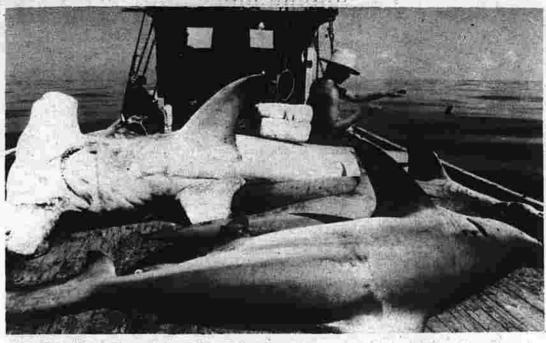
8:30 (57) Evening of Championship Skating. FRIDAY 1:30 (9) Baseball: New York Mets vs. the

Pirates at Pittsburgh. 2:00 (22) Baseball: Boston Red Sox vs. the Orioles at Baltimore.

Going in Style

Catfish Hunter, New York Yankee pitcher who signed for an estimated \$3.75 million over five years to do his thing this season, steps down from a Brink's truck on his way to the ballpark. He's featured in a Joe Garagiola NBC-TV special, "Next Year Is Here," Sunday at 3 p.m.





The beautiful waters of the Gulf of Mexico are home to dozens of different species of shark, as found by Capt. Jacques Cousteau in his ABC-TV special, "The Sleeping Sharks of Yucatan." It's on Channels 8 and 40 Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

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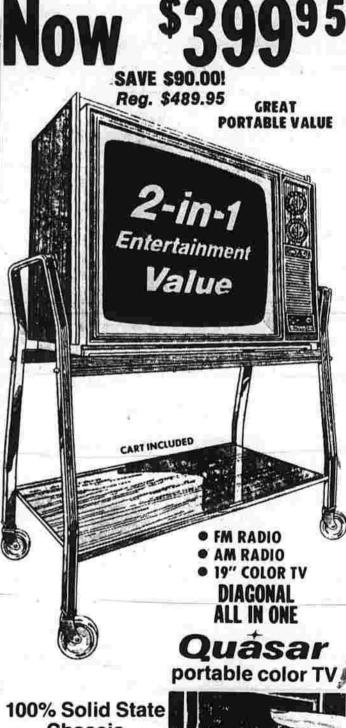
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Monty Hall takes a tongue-incheek, behind-the-scenes look at the movies April 24 when he visits a motion picturestudio in "Lights, Camera, Monty," musical variety special at 8. p.m. on ABC-TV.

Monty's guests are Michele Lee, Marty Feldman, the Lennon Sisters, and the Carol Jablonski Dancers. Featured is Steve Lawrence.



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Shelley Winters plays a woman haunted by terrifying memories in "What's the Matter with Helen?" The drama airs Monday at 9 p.m. on NBC-

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Lynda Day George, of the defunct "Mission: Impossible" series, will play the female lead in "Barbary Coast," a two-hour movie pilot for ABC-TV starring William Shatner and Dennis Cole.

Lynn Loring and Sally Kirkland signed for costarring roles in the two-hour ABC-TV

show, "The Kansas City Massacre."

Telly Savalas will take time off from his highly rated CBS-TV "Kojak" series to star in the title role of "Nick the Greek" for Universal Pictures.

Paramount Television has completed a half-hour comedy pilot, "Wives," starring Janie Sell, Penny Marshall, Candy Azzara, Phyllis Davis, and Jacque Lynn Colton.



# Wednesday, April 9

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**Daytime Awards** 

ABC-TV will present live coverage of the second annual Emmy Awards for Daytime Programming May 15 at 1:30 p.m. Co-hosts for the 90-minute

ceremony are Monty Hall and



With cultural backgrounds worlds apart, Rosenthal and Jones, played respectively by Ned Glass (left) and George Kirby, tolerate each other for the sake of living with independence — away from their grown children — in "Rosenthal and Jones," CBS-TV's Friday Comedy Special at 8 p.m.

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# **Ask Kleiner**

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell us the nan series that starred Don Murray and Otis You Skye Aubrey's mother? - MRS. BILL SHEPARD, Pueblo, Colo. Murray and Young costarred in The Outcasts, which deserved a better fate. Skye's mother is that fine actress Phyllis Thaxter.

DEAR DICK: We think Lee Majors, the Six Million Dollar Man, is the sharpest dressed actor on TV. Who designs his clothes? Or does he buy his own? Is the casual look his own or that of the character, Steve Austin? - P.P., Watsontown, Pa.

Majors is a pretty sharp dresser off the screen, too, and it's pretty much his taste. The show's wardrobe man, Burton Miller, works with him on selecting clothes, most of which come from Los Angeles' leading exclusive retailers.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know the exact dates when the television series One Step Beyond, which featured John Newland, first ran in its original form. — MICHAEL S. HAGEN, San

That was a fine show and it premiered over ABC - Jan. 20, 1959, and ran through September, 1961.



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# War Is Theme of Graphic Arts Exhibit

"Aside from death, war is one of the most universal themes an artist can deal with," according to William H. Wilson, assistant professor of art at the University of Connecticut.

"This is particularly true in the field of graphic arts, which, by its nature, reaches a wider audience," he said.

As a result of this belief, Wilson and 12

students in his print connoisseurship seminar organized a new exhibition of 'War Prints, Posters and Photographs' which opens today (April 5) at UConn's William Benton Museum of Art.

The new exhibit, on view through May 25, runs concurrently with the museum's major spring exhibition, "Selections from the William Lane Foundation."

Under Wilson's direction, the 12 students organized, researched, and installed the original graphic materials related to the theme of war.

The exhibition includes woodcuts, engravings, etchings, and lithographs by such well-known artists as Durer, Goya, Manet, and Picasso, as well as other completely unknown artists.

In addition to the Benton Museum's own collection and that of the UConn Wilbur Cross Library, materials on display were borrowed from private collectors and the Davidson Art Center of Wesleyan University.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

### On the Cover

## **Candidates** For Oscars

Competing for the "Best Actor" and "Best Actress" awards in the 47th annual presentation of the Academy Awards are the five men and five women pictured on the cover.

Clockwise, starting from the "Oscar" statue, are:

- · Faye Dunaway, for "Chinatown."
- · Jack Nicholson, for "Chinatown."
- · Diahann Carroll, for "Claudine."
- · Dustin Hoffman, for "Lenny."
- · Ellen Burstyn, for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."
- · Gena Rowlands, for "A Woman Under the Influence."
- · Art Carney, for "Harry and Tonto." · Al Pacino, for "The
- Godfather Part II." · Valerie Perrine, for
- "Lenny." · Albert Finney, for "Murder on the Orient Express."

The live telecast of Hollywood's big night airs on NBC-TV (Channels 20, 22, and 30) starting at 10 p.m. Tuesday, April 8.

# **Kids Show Set Sunday**

There's a special treat for children Sunday at the University of Connecticut.

The UConn department of dramatic arts will present "The Ragbagger's Grabbag" at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Mobius Theater in the UConn Fine Arts Center in Storrs.

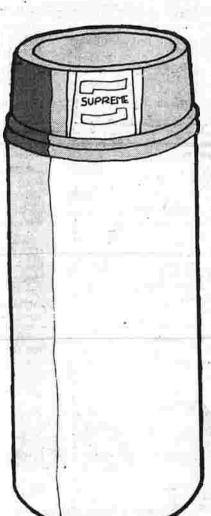
Barbara Gallow of 1164 W. Middle Tpke. is a member of the company.

The show consists of a combination of short stories, poems and songs adapted by the 13member troupe to form a play for children.

Children in the audience will be encouraged to participate in helping the "Ragbaggers" bring the stories to life through the ue of song, action, dance, and mime.

Tickets will be on sale at the door one hour before the performance.

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