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Looking at the note paper which is being sold to raise funds to help cover expenses incurred in the evacuation

and relocation of Vietnamese Lois Barnes and her adopted son orphans, are Mrs. Heather Dunlap and daughter, Caitlin, left, and Mrs.

Stephen. (Herald photo by Bevins)

# Friends of Children Launches Sale to Aid Vietnam Orphans

By ALICE EVANS

The four orphanages operated in Saigon by Rosemary Taylor were empty when the Communists took over the city The Vietnamese children from the

orphanages were on the last baby-lift plane which left Saigon last weekend. That is what Mrs. Lois Barnes of 64 Kenneth Dr., Vernon, area representative

for Friends of Children, said. For the past 18 months, she has been working daily to collect supplies and funds for the sick and orphaned children in the four orphanages and an intensive care unit in Saigon operated by Miss Taylor.

"All the children are out, but Rosemary and the staff are still there as far as we know. We all are very concerned. We also don't know what has happened to the handicapped and retarded children in one of the orphanages. They were to be civilian mail from Saigon coming to a stop, we just don't know," Mrs. Barnes

Mrs. Barnes feels there is some confusion in the mind of the general public about the adoption of the Vietnamese orphans. "The fact is that nearly all the children who have been evacuated were assigned to families who have been waiting a long time for them," she said. "Adoption of a child from overseas is a long and expensive procedure," Mrs. Barnes said. This is something she and her husband Stanley learned when they wanted to adopt a Vietnamese child so that it could have "a greater chance for the future in our country," but were unable to find a way to process the request. "Every time, we wrote an agency, we got

a form letter back," she said. Through a friend, they learned of the Open Door Society and after a year-and-ahalf of waiting, became the proud parents of Stephen, a little boy from Korea. two years ago May 31. The couple also has two daughters, Becky, 7, and Cindy, 6.

Mrs. Barnes was on hand to assist in caring for the 42 Vietnamese orphans who recently were housed in Stamford before continuing to their new homes in Germany The children ranged in age from one

month to one year and included survivors of the Air Force baby-lift plane that crashed near Saigon April 4, Mrs. Barnes "It was a deeply moving experience for

me. Having the unique opportunity to hold, to cuddle and to love these precious little children, the victims of war, has had a profound effect on me," she said. "In general, although there was

evidence of the lack of proper nutrition and some skin problems, the children were content and seemed to enjoy the tender loving care given by the

volunteers," she said. Mrs. Barnes along with Mrs. Heather Dunlap of 318 Redwood Dr. and Mrs. Jean Scott of Cross St. has been showing slides to friends and organizations and to people having baby showers for the Vietnamese orphans in an effort to raise funds and supplies for the orphanages, and later, for the evacuation of these children.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church recently donated \$2,500 to Friends of Children, Inc., for the children in Rosemary Taylor's orphanages after seeing one of Mrs. Barnes' presentations.

Friends of Children, a non-profit organization based in Darien, was formed to promote the well-being of orphaned, abandoned, sick, injured, refugee and otherwise needy children of Vietnam. It has helped support the children in Miss Taylor's four orphanages and intensive care center in Saigon, and later, to provide funds for the evacuation and re-location of these children, Mrs. Barnes said.

"We still urgently need funds to pay for the expenses incurred during the evacuation and re-location of the orphans," Mrs. Barnes said.

To raise these funds, the organization is having a sale of note paper. The notepaper on pale blue quality stock can be ordered from Mrs. Barnes. The drawing on the paper depicts a Vietnamese child reaching out with a bouquet of flowers. There are 12 notes with matching envelopes available for \$1.75 plus a mailing charge of 75 cents

# Greenspan Sees End to Recession, Only Slight Gain in Employment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers said Friday there is evidence that

the recession is coming to an end. But Greenspan predicted that unemployment would improve only very slightly by the end of the year, and he said that inflation probably soon will rise to a 6 to 7 per cent rate rather than the rate of

less than 4 per cent in March. Greenspan's upbeat but cautious predictions were given to the House-Senate

Economic Committee. Greenspan was castigated by committee chairman Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and others for the administration's opposition to a number of programs to stimulate the economy. But Greenspan cautioned that the "risks of reigniting inflationary pressures" remains too great from further increases in the federal

The Gross National Product - the output of all goods and services in this country - may be slightly lower in April than March, Greenspan said, but should pick up

later in the year. While avoiding a hard prediction, Greenspan said he felt "comfortable" in saying that the annual GNP growth rate should be 7 per cent by the end of the year.

"There are some distinctly hopeful indications to be found in recent statistics,"

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he said. "The evidence suggests that the recession is coming to an end - and pretty much on the schedule we suggested in the Economic Report.

"The evidence is still tentative, but it tends to support the view that the economy will stabilize to a very large degree during the second quarter of this

Greenspan said signs of recovery were not limited to the United States. "We are now beginning to see similar evidence in Japan and Germany," he said.

Greenspan said the bottoming out of the

"collapse of late 1974" came about 'sooner and more decisively than we had any reason to expect." Consumer spending rose in the first quarter of the year and the recent tax reduction should reinforce the recovery in retail sales later this

spring and summer, he said. As for unemployment — which reached 8.9 per cent of the work force in april -Greenspan said there would be little or no improvement through "the latter part of 1975 and into 1976," and that the rate would be only "a shade under" the present rate by the end of the year.

# Maine Picks Honeybee, Pays Respect to Vole

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Honeybees and yellow-nosed voles were discussed Friday in the Maine Senate.

The chamber passed a bill designating the honeybee as Maine's official insect. A vole resolution took more of the Senate's

Sen. Neal Corson, R-Madison, introduced a joint resolution requesting the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game to place "no less than three, nor no more than six, signs along the chairlift at Sugarloaf Mountain, these signs to read Warning, Vole Crossing,' and to be of sufficient size to be clearly visible to persons utilizing the chairlift.

According to the Fish and Game Department, he said, Sugarloaf Mountain is one of three known locations in Maine where the yellow-nosed vole lives and the rodent is on the department's unofficial list of potentially endangered wildlife.

Amid great applause, the Senate passed the resolution and sent it to the House. Corson explained he introduced the measure because of the "sublime inanity" of the environmental protection and regulation panel for protecting the vole when it granted a development permit to a ski area in March.

The vole, closely related to the lemming and the muskrat, resembles a stocky field

Corson said the Maine Land Use Regulation Commission issued a permit to the Sugarloaf Corp. for a double chairlift and related ski access trails on condition the resort area "maintain, protect, or improve in perpetuity the alpine habitat of the yellow-nosed vole (microtus chrotorrhinus)."

Corson said when he first saw a copy of the permit he thought it was a joke. He said LURC felt the chairlift "could have a potentially severe effect on local wildlife

Corson said if the department is so concerned about the vole it ought to post the cautionary signs.

"LURC has often demonstrated its ability to make a mountain out of a molehill,"

'The Land Use Regulation Commission has finally succeeded in making a volehill out of a mountain," he said.

# Cong Demands Return Of Ships and Aircraft

By United Press International The Viet Cong rulers of South Vietnam have demanded that nations harboring Vietnamese refugees return aircraft and ships in which they fled.

The move appeared particularly aimed at Thailand and threatened a crisis in already strained U.S.-Thai relations.

Thousands of Vietnamese arrived in Thailand aboard 129 U.S.-made warplanes and other aircraft following the fall of Saigon to the Communists earlier this

The United States claims ownership of the planes on the basis of aid clauses prohibiting transfer of military equipment to other governments.

In repeated broadcasts Friday, The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese demanded immediate return of the planes, ships, and "dozens of tons of gold and other proper-

North Vietnam's official Vietnam News agency, in a broadcast on Hanoi Radio, accused the United States of trying to

"steal" the aircraft. The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said

"the revolutionary government has declared that it reserves for itself the right to recover this property.'

The Thai government, sensitive about relations with its new Communist neighbor, seemed unable to decide who owned the planes. Thai officials first said they would return the aircraft to the Viet Cong but later said they may belong to the United States.

Thailand, which accused the United States of failing to fulfill its obligations in Indochina, recently announced there would be a massive withdrawal of U.S. forces from the country. Thailand is the last country in the area where the U.S. maintains troops and air bases.

Normal communications with Saigon were out for the fourth straight day but the French government said in Paris its Saigon Embassy reported foreign residents are in good health and are being well treated.

The embassy, which communicates via radio transmitters, said the situation in Saigon was returning to normal. In Hong Kong today, the New China

Norodom Sihanouk, titular head of Cambodia's new Khmer Rouge government, sent Viet Cong leaders a message from Peking Wednesday congratulating them on their victory.
NCNA, quoting the Khmer Rouge news

News Agency reported that Prince

agency, reported Sihanouk said Cambodia would cooperate in reunifying Vietnam. But the message did not say what form the cooperation would take, the agency said.

Viet Cong broadcasts reported a rapid series of moves designed to reorganize South Vietnam into a full-fledged Com-

munist state. Saigon radio said 3,000 workers seized the headquarters of the Confederation of Labor, the umbrella organization for South Vietnam's unions. The broadcast said the confederation would be replaced

by a "liberation trade union." The new regime has already nationalized all farms, factories and businesses in the country and ordered the suspension of all published material not authorized by the new government.

# Ford Says Refugee Funds Won't Last

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Ford administration says it is rapidly running out of money to finance the care and resettlement of South Vietnamese refugees.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said Friday the administration, urgently needs the \$327 million requested of Congress by President Ford for refugee

Funseth said that so far 117,500 refugees, about 7,000 of them Americans, are known to have been evacuated by the U.S. air and sea lift or fled on their own. He said another 13,000 South Vietnamese, many of them students, were in

must be taken care of. Funseth said the United States will keep its doors open to any more Vietnamese refugees who turn up.

the United States when Saigon fell and

President Ford authorized immigration officials to admit to the United States

A fight between about 200

Manchester and East Hartford youths

erupted Friday night at the parking

lots of McDonald's restaurant and

Marshall's clothing store off W.

Police refused to give more than

sketchy details of the fight due to in-

tensive investigations now under way.

Police received a call at 11:25 p.m.

that a large fight was in progress at

When five officers and a sergeant

arrived, they found about 200 youths

about high school age fighting each

Center St., police said.

McDonald's.

Gang Fight Erupts,

Several Youths Hurt

some 30,000 refugees at sea in an armada of fishing boats and other Vietnamese vessels. They are headed for the American Naval Base at Subic Bay in the Philip-

Funseth said that the administration very much regretted the refusal of the House Thursday to appropriate the \$327,-000 requested by the President for refugee asssistance.

The House debate indicated the bill was rejected mainly because it still included Ford's requested authority to use military forces in the now-completed evacuation of refugees from Saigon. Many members felt that authority was no longer needed and might erode other laws limiting presidential war powers.

Scatter Refugees CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) -Refugees from Southeast Asia will be

other. Sixty or more were armed with

They had smashed in the

Police said they saw that several

youths were injured. But they were

taken away with friends as the of-

McDonald's closed early, police

No arrests were made at the scene.

Early reports indicate it may have

started in an East Hartford

baseball bats and rolled belts.

windshields on many cars.

ficers broke up the fight.

restaurant.

Loyalty Day Queen Accepts Trophy

Karen Kalinowski of Naugatuck will reign as 1975 Miss Loyalty Day queen

of the VFW Sunday. Here she accepts her crowned trophy from Miss San-

dra M. Durn, contest chairman, during the 23rd annual Loyalty Day Ball

at East Hartford Friday night. First runner-up was Miss Cynthia A.

Sullivan of the Vernon Post, and second runner-up was Miss Jeannine

Dupre of the Manchester Post. The Loyalty Day parade Sunday at 1 p.m.

begins in front of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and continues north on Main

St. to Burnside Ave. and east to Hillstown Ave. (Herald photo by Dunn)

scattered around the country to avoid creation of a large colony in one place and to spread the impact on local economies, State Department officials said Friday. None will be relocated to areas of the highest unemployment, they said.

The policy will be to avoid creation of a Vietnamese colony like the "Little Havana" of 350,000 Cuban exiles that formed in Miami, said Ambassador L. Dean Brown, head of the relocation task

Instead, he said, the government will try to duplicate its experience with the 200,000 refugees from the 1956 Hungarian revolt, who were gradually spread throughout the country, creating no recognizable

"Obviously, we are not going to send the Vietnamese refugees to areas of high unemployment," said Paul Hare, an aide to Brown. "I believe only one in five of them will have to enter the job market. The remainder will be dependents."

### **Hardline Protestants** Winning Ulster Votes

BELFAST (UPI) - A Protestant coalition, pledged to keep Roman Catholics out of the government, surged far ahead of moderates today in elections for a constitutional assembly to map Northern Ireland's future.

With nearly half the results in, the

hardline Protestant coalition ran more than 2-1 ahead of a mixed opposition of Catholics and middle of the road groups. Computers projected the United Ulster Unionist Coalition would emerge with a majority of 14 in the 78-seat assembly charged with drawing up formula for a government in which Catholics and Protestants share power.

Authorities said the final results of Thursday's balloting were expected today. It was the sixth election in 2 1/2 years in the British-run province where Protestants outnumber Catholics about 2-

Catholic leader Gerry Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor Party, predicted continued strife if the Protestant coalition emerges with a majority. Coalition leader William Craig, of the Vanguard party, greeted the figures by saying, "Power sharing with the Catholics is just not on our agenda." More than 1,000 persons have died in six

years of political and religious strife involving Protestants and Catholics, British troops and local security guards. Britain took over direct control of the

province last year when Protestant militants broke a first attempt at power-Moderate Catholics charged the

provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army intimidated their voters to keep them away from the polls.

The IRA, which has called a cease-fire in its war to overthrow the British in Northern Ireland, urged a boycott of the election, calling it a "useless exercise in an artificial state controlled by an artificial majority.'

Two gunmen Friday shot and fatally wounded a Protestant bus company official in Belfast. Police said the gunmen asked for the victim by name at his bus depot, forced him to lie down and shot him several times.

### The Weather

Clear this afternoon with highs in the 60s. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with chance of rain. Highs in upper 50s and lower 60s.

# Dad Says: No Ifs, **Ands or Butts**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, and my husband is 33. We are unable to have children of our own and want to adopt, and have our names in at a very reliable adoption agency.

We would prefer a very young infant but are told that it could be a long wait. We have been offered a brother and sister, ages 5 and 6, but friends have told us that we shouldn't consider children who are that old. They say that children of that age are usually emotionally damaged and that we would be looking for trouble. We can easily care for

that we would be located them.
those two and want them.
What is your feeling about this? We trust you.
LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR LOVES: If you are "looking for trouble," you will find it. If you are looking for love, you will find it. Your signature says as much as your letter. Take the brother and sister. No one has a guarantee against having emotionally damaged children, even when they have children "of their

DEAR ABBY: I am the oldest of five children. Four years ago, both of my parents smoked about three packs of cigarettes a day. One day my father decided to quit cold turkey. He also proclaimed that my mother was going to

quit, too.

Well, my father really quit, but my mother didn't. She said she did, but she used to sneak cigarettes behind everybody's backs. She wasn't fooling Dad. He knew it, but he made all of us policemen, and he was the chief. We felt bad ratting on Mom, because she sometimes keeps things we do a secret from Dad because he is a violent

man and she wants to protect us.

We believe Mom should quit smoking, but we can't do anything about it. We've now sided with Mom because Dad has threatened to send her to her mother if she smokes

We don't want our home broken up. What should we do? CIGARETTE PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: It's unfair of your father to ask you to inform on your mother. He should know that nicotine is strongly addictive and some smokers can't be cured by nagging or threats. Lay off Mom; she's trying to quit. If she succeeds, it will be her victory over herself, not your

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks ago I met a man to whom I was very much attracted. I gave him my phone number, and he said he would call me. I waited a week, and he didn't call, so I got his phone number and called him. He seemed glad to hear from me,

and he asked me out. I had a fabulous time. I gave him my number again to be sure he had it, and he said I'd be hearing from him. Well, it's been a week, and he hasn't called. I don't like running after a man, but if I wait for his call, he may never call me, and I really want to see him again. How do men feel about women calling them?

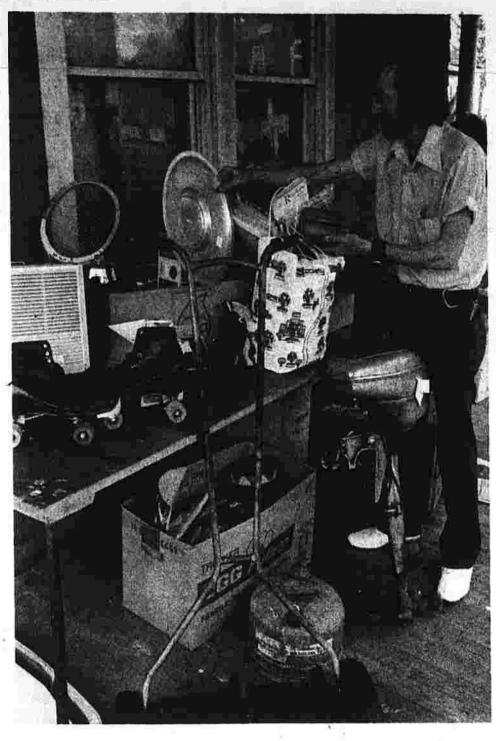
DEAR IMP: Some men enjoy being pursued, but most do not. I think it's his turn to call you.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. nclose 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 long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



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## OTH Has Tag Sale Sunday

rranging items for the tag sale sponsored by the Organization of The Handicapped (OTH) is Joe Blette, OTH chairman. The sale will be conducted Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 UA East 3 — "Bl p.m. in the parking lot at McDonald's, 46 W. Center St. with proceeds benefiting the Saddles" 2:00-7:15-9:00 ganization. Individuals and groups will be displaying a variety of items. (Herald photo Burnside 1 - "Capone" 7:15-

# NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

AKE HER DANCING... MAINSTREET BAND Manchester Armor

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Hi! Well, time is running out Because we feel you should get In the Women's Class A Thursday: Baked chicken now for signing up for our out and join us, we're going to Group, Bea Cormier won the with gravy and cranberry down the Connecticut continue registration next week high triple with 415; Bea Corsauce, buttered noodles, Some members have through Thursday. This should mier and Betty Lamoureaux zucchini and tomatoes, roll and said they thought it was a little give everyone a real chance to tied for the high single with a butter, fruit tart, beverage. about it we went on May 22 last celebrate the "Big Week" with In the Women's Class B salad, steamed frankfurters Veri cold, but if they stop to think make up their mind to 160.

year. Remember we always get us.
As I told you, the month of high triple with a 321; May brownies, beverage. Anyway, just look at it this May is Senior Citizen Month way; for the most part you all and we started right off with have been staying close to home our Chinese Nationality Night all winter so a relaxing boat on Thursday evening, May 1. ride would sure hit the spot. Because our writeup must be into the paper Thursday after-

The next big affair will be Hellin, 611; Helena Gavello, p.m., pinochle games. Bus nation of Peter Proud," 1:15held on Wednesday, May 7, Tea. The affair will start at 2 Messier, 566; Grace Windsor, shopping; 10 a.m., oil painting Showcase 4 — "Escape to couple of quick shuffling ladies, direct from a recent engage.

Moore and Ann Perras, 554.

In the afternoon we had the Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m. ment at Scully Square in Boston, will put on a little of the old-fashioned stage dancing;

Dorothy Andrews, 5,380;

Dorothy Andrews, 5,380;

Crewel embroidery class and of our talented members will

It should be a swell day, and Campbell, 3,950. Gloria has gone all out to really

senior citizen set. that you all come to our big dent of local AARP No. 1275, ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - It's meal and see the entertainment who gave an excellent talk on who gave an excellent talk on not easy to find a team of mules

ment you won't want to miss. Senior Center starts with much.

Tuesday. In the morning it was Don't forget now, this is a earth-moving equipment. oil painting class and ceramics, busy month and we hope you'll After months of searching, and in the afternoon the action be able to remember all the the zoo announced Friday was at the Parkade Lanes dates for excitement, and plan finally had found a team of red where our Senior League was on being with us, you'll be glad mules in Callaway County to do busy with the following results: you did.

Jaslowski won the high tripple

Martin won the high single with Schedule for the Week Next came Wednesday, and River Cruise. in the morning it was crewel Monday, 8:45 a.m. Senior had 41 players, and the winners ford Golf Course; 10 a.m.,

605; Esther Anderson, 592; pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips 3:25-5:20-7:40-10:10 when we'll honor all our lady Wesley Frost, 590; Michael at 12:30 and 4 p.m. members with a Mother's Day Desimone, 569; Wilbrod Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus for 1:30-5:15-8:30 o'clock, and we're told that a 565; John Gally, 555; Grace class and ceramic class; 1 Witch Mountain," 1:30-3:30and the Merrimakers, a group

Martha Rockwell, 5,010; Jack

pinochle games; noon to 12:30

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world trade content that according to the content that according Owen, 4,540; Karl White, 4,150; p.m., lunch is served; 2 p.m., Louella Horton, 3,950 and Ann Mother's Day Tea. Bus pickup ates Panama's two-ocean at 8:30 a.m., return trip and

By the way, right after our pickup at 12:30 p.m., and return pay tribute to all you mothers. Big Week we hope to start a trip after Mother's Tea. Belly Dancing couple of new craft classes, and On Thursday, May 8, we have couple of new craft classes, and we'll be telling you more about social dancing; noon to 1 p.m., to noon, social dancing; noon to 1 p.m., the original capital city the new Student Center Cafe. 8 pm very exciting and enjoyable it later. We know that not dinner is served; 1:05 p.m., center - with lodging, dining, p.m. FREE Refreshmen bit of entertainment in the everyone likes to play bingo or Fun-Day, entertainment by Ms. entertainment and ground afternoon. For your pleasure cards, and have other interests. Mary Dunphy who will transport all centered within the MAY 10 - FILM we have Ms. Mary Dunphy, director of Mary Dunphy School of Dance Arts in Vernon, who we need your assistance. Drop

Wary Dunphy who will demonstrate belly dancing to some sort of a program for you, we need your assistance. Drop

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Wary Dunphy who will demonstrate belly dancing to convention facilities - is expected to be in full operation by the end of 1977. will provide our show, starting us a line, give us a call, or stop cus. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and at 1:15 p.m. Ms. Dunphy was by, and give us your suggestions noontime. Return trip at 2 p.m. the first one to teach authentic and we'll try hard to arrange a for those not going to the cirbelly dancing in a private dance program. Naturally any new cus.

program must have enough in- Friday, 10 to noon, kitchen terest to have at least a dozen social bingo games, one can of 3 news. Her classes consist of members to participate in canned goods needed; noon to women, ages 1 to 69 years of order for us to give it a try. 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 age, and there has been a surThursday rolled in, and after p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games. prising interest among the some ballroom dancing to the Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return Right after the performance by Mary Dunphy, those going to

Thursday jockette, it was time out for a delicious meal of veal the Ringling Brothers Circus cutlet. Then we all moved up-will climb aboard our two buses stairs, and at our meeting we around 3 o'clock. We suggest heard Mr. John Dormer, presi- It Wasn't Easy

even if you're not going to the circus, because this entertain- as a guest of Sen. Lowell these days, even in Missouri.

It took months of searching Weicker. We thank John for for the St. Louis Zoo to locate a taking the time out of his busy team of red mules they needed I guess the story here at the schedule and appreciate it very to do some work that couldn't be accomplished by modern

However, work will Bolis took high tripple with a Monday: Homemade split delayed until Monday. 533; Andy Lamoureaux won the pea soup, sliced ham and The mules must first become cheese sandwich, tangy pickles, familiar with the sounds and chilled peaches, beverage. smells of their new home — and Wednesday: Shells and meat the zoo's regular inhabitants sauce, tossed salad, roll and also have to become ac-

LOWEST TEMPERATURE SHOWERS FLOW

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7AM EST 8 - 4 - 75

For Period Ending 7 a.m. Sunday. Saturday night will find snow in northern Idaho western Montana and northern Nevada, while rain and showers will occur in southern Texas and from northern Florida, northward thru the mid Atlantic states and portions of the Northeast and the Lakes area. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 57 (77), Boston 46 (57), Cleveland 48 (62), Chicago 46 (65), Dallas 60 (83), Denver 41 (79), Duluth 34 (55), Houston 60 (74), Jacksonville 64 (84), Kansas City 51 (78), Little Rock 52 (80), Los Angeles 54 (67), Miami 73 (86), Minneapolis 40 (63), New Orleans 61 (81), New York 49 (59), Phoenix 57 (85), San Francisco 46 (55), Seattle 41 (49), St. Louis 46 (74) and Washington 52 (66).

Burnside 2 - "Alice Doesn"

Showcase Cinema 1 - "Tom

## THEATER SCHEDULE

Live Here Anymore" 7:00-9:15 Vernon Cinema 1 cules" 7:50; "Hercules ning" 2:00-7:10-9:10 my" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:25-9:50 2:00-7:30-9:30 UA East 2 - "Yakuza" UA East 3 - "Blazing

Showcase Cinema 2 — "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud" :15-3:25-5:20-7:40-10:10 ny Lady" 1:30-4:15-7:10-10:10 Showcase Cinema 4 -'Escape to Witch Mountain' 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

> Burnside 1 & 2 — "Capone," 1:30-3:35-5:25-7:25-9:25; "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," 2:00-4:10-6:15-8:15 Manchester Drive-In "Hercules," 7:50; "Hercules 1:30; "Capone," 3:30-5:30-7:30-

Group, Elsie Freiheit won the with sauerkraut, chocolate Lightning," 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:20-Monday through Thursday, 2:30-4:45-7:009:15 registration for the Connecticut 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 U.A. East 3 - "Blazing embroidery and pinochle. We Golf League at the East Hart- Saddles," 2:30-4:15-7:45-9:15 kitchen social bingo; noon to Cell Benson, 614; Alfreda 12:30, lunch is served; 1 to 4 Showcase 2 - "The Reincar-

> Showcase 3 — "Funny Lady," Jazz Concert - MC Auditorium - 8 pm - FREE

NEW CENTER PANAMA, R.P. (UPD - Construction is under way here on a "Amazing Randi" - 10:30 am world trade center that accentu- 1:30 - show outside (Bidw geographic advantage in the Western Hemisphere. 7:30 pm - lecture on Parap-sychology - MCC Auditiorium On a huge tract of Pacific

Tue. May 6 thru Sun. May 11 Hartford Civic Center some ballroom dancing to the tunes of records played by our Thursday jockette, it was time out for a delicious meal of veal rutlet. Then we all moved upairs, and at our meeting we rd Mr. John Dormer, presion of local AARP No. 1275, SEE THE MOST AMAZING MIXED WILD ANIMAL ACT EVER DARED! AN Seats Reserved-Yax SAVE \$1 ON KIDS UNDER 12 \$4.00-\$5.00-\$6.00 FR 4:00 PM - SAT. MORRA 10:30 AM -ALL G. FOX STORES . FOR TICKET INFORMATION

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# Spring Festival

PRESENTS

Dick Gregory at East Catholi

Stairwell Gallery Art Openin - Hartford Road Campus pm - FREE - Refreshmer will be served. MAY 3 - ARTS AND CRAFT Field adjacent to the uppe

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M.C.C. Jazz Band - MC Auditorium - 8 pm - FREE MAY 6 - BLACK VOICES D Auditorium - 8 pm - FREE MAY 7 - JOHN PAYN

MAY 8 MAGICIAN: sychology - MCC Auditiorium

quietly on points of law, but not

By Dr. Francis G. Walett

Worcester State College

1975 American Antiquaria

at Mrs Thayer's

Otis was described by an un- Evidence was discovered on In years that followed, Otis riendly critic in the Boston all sides that illicit trade was wrote a number of pamphlets Evening Post as a "plump, hurting the British war effort, denouncing British policies, and round-faced, smooth-skin, short Still worse, colonial merchants, he also condemned royal ofneck, eagle-eyed politician," "a who put profits above ficials in the newspapers. lawyer of good reputation" but patriotism, were found to be Typical of his intemperate

Hutchinson, an old political authorities could hardly fail to Gazette in February 1767. spoke for four hours in "a torrent of eloquence." Arguing that the colonists as British subjects had certain fundamenthe right to be free from unthe right to be free from unthe war and making it more licentiousness, both in word and reasonable searches and

Otis was like "a flame of fire," said John Adams. "Then with reference to the smuggling government." and there, was the first scene of

Otis Denounces Writs of Assistance Democrats Rebut GOP America in recent years. But nicious trade" carried on by the Otis declared that the writs Americans with the enemy, BOLTON

fiery outburst before the lawyer from Barnstable, Mass.,

writs of assistance by customs

surveyor general of customs in America, did so for himself and officers had taken bribes and pounds. also for other customs officials looked the other way when It was this background that as Democrats.

case came up. Thacher argued war itself interrupted trade at ficials to use writs of assistance British caused more alarm. - Massachusetts.

> violation of the law. British that appeared in the Boston ordered a general crackdown readers of "such an enemy in on illegal commerce in August 1760. Particularly irritating foster a viper in your bosoms. was the outlawed trade with the Let no one be trusted, who is costly. Colonial governors were practice, who is not an avowed ordered to do their utmost to enemy to tyranny and usurpa-

were "against the fundamental urging colonial officials principles of law." and that a to"make the strictest and most arliamentary law "against the diligent enquiry" and to "take Constitution is void." every step, authorized by law, Therefore, he thundered, the to bring all such heinous statute legalizing writs of offenders to the most in Monday's town election years later about James Otis's assistance was un- exemplary and condign issued a release in response to

(Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

Jerleus -

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OF THE

Afferted and proved.

By James Otis, E/q;

Hac omnis regio et celsi plaga pinea montis Cedat amicitia Teucrorum: et sæderis aquas

Dicamus leges, sociosque in regna vocemus.

Confidant, fi tantus amor, et monia condant.

BOSTON:

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M,DCC,LXIV.

This pamphlet, which appeared first in Boston in 1964 and the next year in London, was

an able statement of James Otis's natural law point of view. In a carefully reasoned state-

ment concerning the constitutional position of the American colonies in the British Em-

pire, Otis argued that common law should take precedence over acts of Parliament. And

even a Parliamentary law in violation of the constitution was void. James Otis was the

leading spokesman on such matters for Massachusetts at this time. His volatile disposi-

tion and general effectiveness so irritated one of his political enemies that he referred to

Otis as a "rackoon" and a "filthy scunk" in an issue of the Boston Evening -Post in May,

The Press and the American Revolution

criticism by Robert Morra, James Otis's impassioned In most cases governors tried chairman of the Republican argument carried no weight to comply. And colonial Town Committee, that the with Chief Justice Hutchinson, assemblies (in more or less Democrats are 'all talk and no and the legality of the writs token fashion) did express their action,' and claim credit for abhorrence of illicit trade. It their 'membership in various The whole affair had grown fell to the customs officials, organizations, not their actual their membership in various of they keep grasping for things that are not theirs to claim." out of the stricter enforcement however, to deal with the situa- complishments.' out of the stricter enforcement however, to deal with the situaof the navigation acts of Great tion directly, and these officers The Democrats responding park building which was improvements is debatable in Britain during the French and now set about their business were Leon Rivers, Lawrence

of the reigning sovereign, permitted officers to search ships, mitted officers to search ships, mitted officers to search ships, more actively.

Shaw and more actively.

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They paid informers (who got selectman, and tax collector, two Republicans.

They paid informers (who got selectman, and tax collector, two Republicans. when George III became king in October 1760, it was in October 1760, it was in October 1760. in October 1760, it was respectable business to bring they began to seize illegal not point to specific acforeign goods into a colonial cargoes. One shipment alone complishments because time writs and Thomas Lechmere, port without paying the legal that they seized in Boston was and again they have stressed duty. And poorly paid customs estimated to be worth 10,000 the fact that accomplishments were done as townspeople not

French molasses was brought had set the state for the Boston The candidates said the Angry merchants, opposed to into Boston or Newport duty merchants' suit against the Republicans feel they, as facilities at the park. hated writs. Economic losses elected officials, should decide of assistance, challenged their legality. Lawyers James Otis and Oxenbridge Thacher

The business of exchanging and the interruption of salt cod and other New England profitable smuggling (however unpatriotic) could not be choice.

The candidates said for many years the town and profitable smuggling (however unpatriotic) could not be choice. foreign colonies in the West In- swallowed without a struggle. As might be expected, the dies had made a number of for-Town House (now the Old State House) was crowded when the French and Indian War. While impossible for the customs of-

times, steps taken by the effectively thereafter in shipping foodstuffs and other language was a long harangue supplies to the enemy in direct against Gov. Francis Bernard Writing as "Freedom Prime Minister William Pitt American," he warned his

enforce the law, particularly tion, and a sincere friend to this James Otis got carried away Busy with the difficult task of with his rhetoric at times, and organizing a victory over the perhaps his points of law were French in America, Pitt sent a not always clear, but he did stir circular letter to all colonial up patriotic resentment toward governors calling attention to British policy. He was one of "illegal and most per- the midwives of independence

Manchester Week in Review

# **Board Expected to Pass** Tax Hike of 1.11 Mills

The big news in Manchester this week emerged Thursday night when the Board of Directors, by a slim 5 to 4 margin, approved a 1.11-mill tax increase for the General Fund and a 0.30-mill tax increase for the Town Fire District.

The four who voted "no" claimed th board could have held the tax line if it had cut the school budget to \$12.8 million. Instead, by the same 5 to 4 margin, the board cut the school budget to an even \$13 million. Town Manager Robert Weiss had recommended \$13,202,503 for the schools. The school board had requested \$13,320,-

Weiss had recommended a 5.5-mill tax increase for the General Fund and an 0.80mill increase for the Fire District. Weiss and School Superintendent James Kennedy both said they'll operate within the funds being given them. The board will meet Wednesday night at

7 to formally adopt budgets and tax rates for the fiscal year to begin July 1. Minority reports may be filed by the four directors who voted against the tax hike. Dim and Grim

A dim and grim picture of state finances was painted Tuesday morning by Manchester-area state legislators. Appearing at an "Insight Breakfast" the Greater Manchester Chamber Commerce, they predicted more state taxes and fewer state services for 1975-76 labeling it "The Year of Austerity." On another subject relating to finances, the Manchester Property Owners Association board of directors went on record in opposition to a new \$300,000 town firehouse

in the Buckland area. Reports filtering out of the Board of Directors indicate it may reject a proposal for a Manchester-South Windsor Health District.

Area veterans of Vietnam service, reacting to the Communist takeover of South Vietnam this week, voiced their displeasure of the South Vietnamese surrender. They referred to the Vietnam war as a "war of waste."

War of Waste

Miscellany Several hundred people attended The Herald's travel show on the South Pacific at Manchester High School Thursday Radical comedian Dick Gregory

appeared in Manchester Thursday night,

lambasting everything from politicians to the American Bicentennial. He spoke at East Catholic High School as part of Manchester Community College's Spring Fumes from a motorcycle gasoline tank were blamed for a basement fire at 474

Main St. Sunday which caused about \$10,-

000 in damages. The large, wood-frame

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646-0375

Top Democratic candidates

building, owned by Atty. Wesley Gryk

was insured.

The Manchester Philatelic Society's 15th annual MANPEX last weekend drew about 3,500 stamp collectors to Manchester High School for the two-day

Bennet Junior High School students donated 14 cartons of nonperishable foods to Manchester's "emergency pantry" at Center Congregational Church. They also donated \$800 to the Manchester Council on World Hunger. Sports

Winning is contagious at East Catholic High with the varsity baseball and golf Manchester High's diamond nine is just

a step behind with six wins in seven starts. Veteran golf pro Bob Kay of Wampanoag copped the State PGA Pro-Member individual honor with a 74 at the Manchester Country Club which attracted 44 four-man teams Also on the golf beat, Nancy Narkon of Manchester High made history when she

competed in a varsity CCIL match against Fermi of Enfield and Hall High of West Hartford The new Little League baseball diamond off Love Lane will be named in honor of its current president, Jim Leber. The latter was responsible for starting the move for a new playing site several years ago and spearheaded the volunteer work

Town 10-pin bowling tournaments for men and women at the Parkade Lanes found 22 qualifying for championship play.

A seven-town Alumni Baseball League this summer will include two entries from

Slow-pitch softball play will include 1, 200 men and women sprinkled on 74 teams in a dozen leagues this summer i Manchester. People

Everett J. Livesey, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester since May 1964, said this week he'll retire from the post Aug. 1 to move to St. Simons Island, Ga. His likely successor is William R. Johnson, the bank's executive vice presi-

They said, "Do, you as under the leadership of a

residents and taxpayers of Democratic recreation com-

Bolton wish to continue this missioner because people in

kind of government? We feel Bolton wanted the increased

you should be a part of what is facilities, not because he was a

terest and should be given an The candidates say the credit

being decided in your best in- Democrat.

Due to their lack of planning

They say since that time

many people, including

Democrats. Republicans and

Independents have been

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The candidates said for many

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Retired Manchester Police Chief James M. Reardon received the Manchester Bar Association's 1975 Liberty Bell Award in Law Day ceremonies Thursday at Manchester's Court of Common Pleas. His retirement became official the same day. Student and faculty support is growing for James Gardner, a Manchester Community College English lecturer whose contract -which ends in June -was not renewed by the college administration Gardner has retained a lawyer to help him regain his position.

cause concerning an armed The judge has presided over robbery in South Windsor, great the court in East Hartford since care was taken by the public April 1. The court handles criminal and motor vehicle his two clients, young black cases from Manchester, South Windsor, East Hartford, Prosecutor John Bailey was Glastonbury, and Marlborough.

And he stressed a citizen's

Those duties include the duty

to obey the law, to keep in-

formed of the law, to vote, to

serve on juries, to support the

agencies of our government,

and to preserve and improve

equally careful protecting his "The facilities are adequate witnesses, all of whom were and the dockets are kept current." he said of the court. The court is open to the public "Morale of the staff is high. except during the hearing of Each case receives adequate cases involving privacy such as rape. Court officials including After he gave his remarks, The large courtroom in the from Manchester, have often the regular session began. building also housing the East invited the public to sit in the

Judge Thomas Corrigan makes a point during a Law Day

talk he gave before opening the regular court session in

By MAL BARLOW one included a lengthy hearing

here," said Judge Thomas The care and attention paid to

Corrigan during a Law Day talk the details of each case before

he gave just prior to opening the regular session of Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford the judge seemed to bear up his earlier comments about justice in East Hartford.

He noted the law protects our A 20-year-old man appeared

many rights. They include the with a tired, hang-dog look. right to trial, to counsel, to East Hartford police had

vote, to own property, and to arrested him the night before

East Hartford Thursday. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Judge Stresses

Citizen Duties

There is justice through law of probable cause.

Hartford Police Department on courtroom and observe justice Tolland St. was only partly as work. The court opens daily at 10

The youth refused a public

defender, a referral to the

Family Relations office of the

court, and other aid offered.

The judge fined him \$10.

During the early stages of a

lengthy hearing of probable

"I'm guilty," he said.







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For example, the Democratic party which is firmly entrenched in both national and state legislatures, seems to be of different views at different times in different situations.

imposed a \$1 a barrel increase on imported oil. He planned to raise it to \$3 You don't survive by making the opa barrel until he agreed to hold off position's plan work if you can come while Congress acted on an energy up with an alternative. It should be policy bill. But the objection raised to the tariff was in essence that it would add several cents to the cost of gasoline and our New England Democratic representatives and added burden on the working man.

The President's goal was - and still is - to conserve gasoline and cut the little, and that one a little and another nation's reliance on imported oil. But obviously Washington-based everyone will be convinced that Democrats find conservation of gasoline and fuels through a tariff objec-

Chapter 2 of our story is the Democratic-dominated Connecticut legislature. It seriously considered a three cent a gallon gasoline tax which would be added to the nation's already highest state tax of 10 cents a

dropped under a revised budget proposed late this week. But that revised budget is acceptable to Gov. 'Ella Grasso only "if it is in balance"

cent increase through a Democratic ability to tax. tax would not have been.

occupation with Vietnam, the state

Primary Battle of New England.

neighboring states.

sidering such a move.

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tourist trade.

Obviously, concern for the working reason politicians - Democrat or Republican - can argue against

next. The reason is political survival. For the Democrats in Washington. where a balanced budget is all but Several months ago President Ford extinct, votes are jeopardized if you noted that President Ford has given Congress an extension to come up

> For the Democrats in Hartford, where a balanced budget is all but mandated, votes are jeopardized if you enact any new tax like an income tax. Therefore, you just up this one a There is a better than even chance

> that we Nutmeggers by midsummer may be paying more for gas to (a) since the Arabs haven't had a price raise for over six months, to cover increased costs of imported oil. After with current taxes 14 cents a gallon, the Arabs will think any tax inrease means we are willing and able

that politics being what it is, if we get both an increase for state tax reyenue purposes and a national price increase forever even if we are no longer pendent on foreign oil and the state

Republican-proposed tariff is bad for is that you tax to meet your spending the working stiff and a two or three needs and spend to the best of your



The Herald's carriers will use almost any means possible seasick so it is unlikely you'll see any camels heading down to deliver the paper to your door. Most of them use your street for some time. Aboard are, from left, Brett bicycles or hoof it; but these three looking for alternative Gallagher, J.P. Canton and Jeff Canton. (Photo by Floyd modes tried a camel on a recent carrier outing at the Larson) Bronx Zoo. Camel riding is like riding a ship; you can get

# **ANDREW TULLY**

## Gingerly Approach To Crime

WASHINGTON - One of the things that has puzzled me during the past decade or so is why so many national politicians take such a gingerly approach to the problem of violent crime. It is almost as if they have

Anyway, while my back was turned on Washington, President Ford joined the rudent club. He came out against violent crime, but divorced himself from the ortunately ineffectual - slogans of the Rather, Ford said in a Yale Law School

on, Mr. President. Of course we're all for "insuring domestic tranquillity," but why must a politician be so cov about it? Even phrase has come into disfavor certain chic law breakers (such as For the common credo of politicians and order is still the only way to provide lity on the domestic front

Indeed, it is significant that the word "law" is given precedence in the phrase. through law, not through men's whims. It

political Washington special prosecutor, may take any action that violates the law. The fact that this decree too often is honored only in the breach does not invalidate it, but calls for eternal vigilance n protesting the rights of the accused. What happened, I presume, is that Ford and his advisers reached a policy decision. The phrase, "law and order," was a Nixon

Therefore, one mustn't sound like Nixon. Pshaw! In fact, Ford made a pretty good speech. He called for a crackdown on violent criminals, urging that "virtually all of those convicted of a violent crime should be sent to prison." We can all buy that package of goods, regretting only the which made the speech only pretty good. Should a creep convicted of shooting down an old lady be exempt because his grandmother was ill? All right. The good part was that Ford acknowledged the Republic has been far from successful in combatting street crime, and was not afraid to come right

tion of the innocent victim." Moreover, the President took the unsays that in pursuing and prosecuting all, and too much reliance by the courts on outside that jail."

cused to plead guilty to a lesser offense. recent years never spent a day in prison. Ford apparently has discovered what most citizens have known for years, to wit, that the relatively few career

criminals cause most of the misery and fear in the country. He also has found out that most of the victims of violent crime are the poor, the old and the so-called 'disadvantaged' minorities who live in the most crowded sections of our cities. Law and order is not a plot against the minorities but a program to protect them from physical assault and sudden death. One last comment. Gerald Ford, a decent man, said he did not seek "vindictive unishment" of the violent criminal. Well, try to be a decent citizen, but it's okay by me if somebody wants to be vindictive himself by shooting, maiming and murdering other people. So far as I'm concerned, the cops should usher him into the

fashionable view that there are too many mitted, while in his cups: "No criminal short prison sentences or no sentences at locked up in a jail ever committed a crime

# **Tactics Deplored**

elligence of the people of the Town of iton that the Republican party in this town has resorted to the big party political tactics of verbally degrading the opposing party and then pointing out Republican

Is it any wonder that the Republicans have a reasonable list of achievements, considering they have been in power for as long as anyone can remember in this town? I should be very disappointed if during this lengthy monotonous reign, no chievements were accomplished. As it is, I'm still disappointed

Suffice to say that the Republicans, in their usual style, seek to maintain their stranglehold on this town, having successfully done so in the past. The resul of this strangulation has been to stifle and stunt the progress and growth that this

Let us not lose sight of the fact that many of these achievements that the Republicans allude to (e.g. street lighting) were initiated by Democrats. In the last analysis, it is clear that the voters of this town must throw off the ourdensome yoke of Republican government that has so completely arrested the potential growth and progress of this fine

Let the voters consider these facts when they go to the polls on Monday, May 5. Let is consider whether we wish to exist under the stagnant forms of the past, or whether we wish to look to a fresh, in-

> Dennis Sheridan 106 Hebron Rd.



By United Press International Today is Saturday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1975 with 242 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Danish-American journalist and civic reformer Jacob Riis was born May 3, 1849

In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York City to Atlantic City In 1933, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was sworn in as the first woman to be director In 1940, Congress proclaimed the third Sunday in May as "I Am An American

Vietnam agreed to start peace talks in A thought for the day: British novelist Edward Lytton said, "The easiest person to deceive is one's own self."

In 1968, the United States and North

# HERALD

YESTERDAYS 25 Years Ago Number of jobless claimants in Manchester last week was 564, or 2.4 per cent less than the previous week, according to figures released by state Labor Depart-

10 Years Ago Linda Anderson, a senior at Manchester High School, and Lee Driscoll, a senior at East Catholic High School, win scholarships to art schools in the 1965 National Scholastic Art Competition.

# Our Ignorance Hurt More Than Viet Cong

and federal budgets and economic which would automatically change the problems is the Great Presidential March 2, 1976, date to the Tuesday before any other state's primary. New Hampshire is making a valiant If you do some quick calculating you

stand to protect its first-in-the-nation can see that all those early bird canpresidential primary from didates are really quite astute Vermont tried and failed to share If they had waited until next the traditional March 2 date with New January to announce instead of last Hampshire and Massachusetts is con-

The Great Primary War

Almost forgotten in the pre- To protect this tradition and the

January, the election might have been But New Hampshire doesn't want to decide to automatically set its dilute the estimated \$4 million it primary the Tuesday before New reaps every four years from its unique Hampshire's Tuesday before, etc. As you can see it can become very

confusing and we may reach the point where 1980's presidential primary series will start before 1976's general election is held.

This will confuse the already confused voter. And the voters must be kept

confused otherwise the major parties could never explain after the conventions why they rarely nominate primary election winners.

But before this Great Presidential Primary Battle gets out of hand, we suggest the federal income taxpayers be allowed to checkoff a \$1 contribution which will go into a fund to compensate any state for the money, like New Hampshire's \$4 million, they might lose by dropping existing or

planned presidential primaries. That way we could look forward to next fall's foliage tour without being intercepted by a woods full of primary candidates and a spring when the only sap that is flowing will be from sugar maple trees.

WASHINGTON - We failed in Vietnam for a number of good reasons. We sent men who had no knowledge of government or of Asia to advise in the most sensitive areas of politics. We had

civilian policies and on the appointing and firing of Cabinet officers. We had eager civilians, with ideals but no experience in political matters, own image and collaborating in

high military officers counseling prime

ninisters on Vietnamese domestic

We made little attempt to understand Vietnamese society and customs. We knew and still know next to nothing about their religion and its political and power tructure. We made no effort to learn their family system and its influence on government, the military and business.

We had no understanding of the very large Chinese community and the role it played. Or the relationship of the French to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. We made no realistic search to determine those men and women with real influence in Vietnamese society. Rather we persistently showed a predeliction for those who spoke English or French, those who adopted Western ways and those who professed to agree with us and our

We were little concerned with building those supporting institutions which make it possible for a democracy to work,

We made no effort to understand that a shaky government is inevitably more concerned with the personal loyalty of its generals than with their ability - and nerefore we devoted no time to solving

civil matters are even more important than military strength in a guerrilla war. Our men responsible for managing U.S. AID and military supply and distribution systems and for devising financial and nonetary practices had little understanding of currency and commodity manipulation. The programs they in stituted insured that the Viet Cong tax collectors and their military quartermasters would secure the dollars and

which both goods and funds could be diverted gave strength to the most corrupt elements in Vietnamese society. For a time, we had a man in Vietnam watching for such hanky panky - using in-

vestigative skills he had learned in Europe in World War II. His findings were ignored and he was sent home. Militarily, we had a surprisingly large number of able majors and captains in Vietnam, who learned from their Vietnamese associates and from the enemy's successes. These men, low in the chain of command, had little influence.

understand and refused to learn. years in military schools which put heavy

But we had, too, a surprisingly large number of generals and colonels caught up in politics and in a type of war they did not They had been indoctrinated through

North Africa. They had no taste for guerrilla war. Those in their ranks with experience in such matters were pigeonholed in backwater offices or sent o barracks duty in the Republic of Korea. Our own troops fought the same type of war we taught the Vietnamese. Our air fleets chose their targets in much the same manner as in World War II. We sent billions in inappropriate equipment and made up for our mistakes by expending large amounts of bombs, artillery shells and ammunition. The South Vietnamese

this is why we may also fail in Southeast



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ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. MIdile Toke, Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev.

John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. 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.

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

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. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday

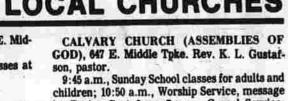
School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m. First and Second Year Youth Instruction. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30

p.m., Evangelistic Service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School, care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Everlasting Punishment." Golden Text: "Happy is the man whom God correcteth: Therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty" (Job 5:17). The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St. is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. except holidays and also the first and third Thursday evenings of each month from 7 to 9 and maintains a free lending library.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors.

8 a.m., Service of Holy Communion; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Children's Day, Pastor Webb preaching on "If My Daughter Should Want To Marry Roman Catholic," coffee hour immediately following the first service in the Reception Hall; 9 to 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 9:15 to 10:30 a.m., Church School, Grades 1 through 12; 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church School for Kindergarten, Grades 7 through 12; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge, Arthur Kitonga from Nairobi, Kenya, will speak and show slides of his work in the deprived area of Nairobi, Methrae Valley. Coffee hour immediately following.



children; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service, message by Pastor Gustafson; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, missionary film "Good News from Africa" lymnsing, music program and Bible message. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors. 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Holy Communion, Chapel service for children following the pulpit hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages, Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages three through adult, Infant-Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Established in Faith, a Way of Trinity Tots for those three-years old through Kindergarten, Children's Church for Grades I through 3, Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., the Film "A Thief in the Night" will be shown JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall,

"Put Faith in Jehovah - It Really Means Your Life!"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of March 15 Watchtower magazine article "Walking Whole- to the public souled in the Way of Life."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. sbell, assistant pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Classes for all ages 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery Provided.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon . Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, George Caruthers, guest speaker; 6 p.m., Worship, Don Summers, guest speaker. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, Communion meditation 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall by the Rev. Mr. Davis; 11:15 a.m., Board of

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon: "Doing The Drama," Sacrament of Holy Com-Young Adult group meets at the parsonage. school.

MERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Town Rd. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. ne service; 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class led by the Rev. Frederick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Worship Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. Service, Communion, the Rev. Mr. Lanz will preach on "The Strength of the Christian School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Nursery is provided; 6 p.m., Youth

Fellowships will meet. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the worship Service, first Sunday of each month, rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal Prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 2, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Haldeman, Church School, Nursery care; 9:45 Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House; 11 a.m., Konopka. The Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 2, Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman.

Arnold F. Westwood, minister. discussion by Ann and Mike Terezakis on Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Newell Curtis, Rev. Winthrop Nelson, ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry.

9 a.m., Worship Service and Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Worship Service and Holy Communion, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching; 11:15 Time, Woodruff Hall, 11:15 a.m., Nominating METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Grade 7 Confirmation Class.

Rally Slated Friday With Rev. Wilkerson

riday at a rally at 7:30 p.m. in Clarke Arena of Manchester The former rock singer Dallas Holm will also be featured at this transdenominational rally, which is open to the public. There will be no admission charge. Expecting an overflow crowd, arrangements have

ounder of Teen Challenge

ninistries and author of the

estseller "The Cross and the

witchblade." will speak

for about 700 persons in the The Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church. Guest Speaker Arthur Kitonga of Nairobi. Kenya, will be guest speaker

at South United Methodist Kitonga will show slides of Methrae Valley, the deprived area of Nairobi, where he area of Nairobi, which was a construction of Nairobi, which was a construction of Nairobi, which was a construction of Nairobi, which was a const dicts and troubled youth in parents.



major cities around the world. Along with this ministry to the local crusade committee for Crusades as a preventive McClean, astor. the rally, which is being spon- ministry, seeking to reach 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., sored by the David Wilkerson young people before they Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trini-Youth Crusades, Inc., of Dallas, experiment with narcotics and ty Radio Vespers, station WINF.



Rockville Baptists To Hear Musical

Members of the Dublin (N.H.) Christian Academy rehearse the sacred musical "Let My People Go," which they will present Sunday at the 11 a.m. service at Rockville Baptist Church. The chorale will also sing gospel songs, familiar hymns and sacred anthems. Dr. Melvin Moody, president of the academy, will preach at this special service, which is open

# **AREA CHURCHES**

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Frederick F 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School;

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. munion, Coffee fellowship between services; 9 ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. a.m., Church School, Nursery and Grades 3 Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. through 7; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Commu-Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2; 6 p.m., Junior nion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m., Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. Kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through

7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wap-481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center). Rev. ping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Arnold F. Westwood, minister. Schick, co-pastors. 10:30 a.m., Service, second of four-part series, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

"Changing Marriage and Family Styles: Toward ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., Growth or Disintegration?" Nursery, Church South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibride. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul I Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, leader; Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

a.m., Coffee Shoppe and Cracker Barrel Sharing CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED committee, Library: 11:15 to noon, Grade 9 Con-Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community firmation Class, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m. 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 W. Mortimer, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through

VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:55 a.m., Church AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED

CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. and the Rev. Jack Mackey of ghetto youth, he travels exten-Hartford are co-chairmen of sively conducting Youth Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald

alcohol. His ministry also ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. started a church last an organization reaching ad-dicts and troubled youth in Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 offering will be received. Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. The story centers around Pat-9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church living for the present, with little

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship over by "The Imperium," ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev.

Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN \_ "One does not merely view CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland this film, he experiences it," 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-vice. pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, said.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239** Graham Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. 6 a.m., Sunrise Service: 9 a.m., Worship and

Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30. Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School. ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville, Rev.

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Hebron. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Hughes preaching; 9:15 a.m., Church School, Nursery

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

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult Study Group; 10 a.m., Worship Service: 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:15 a.m., Confirmation Class: 5 p.m., Youth Discussion Group; 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-membership

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke., (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora, III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist and sermon, Church School, Nursery care provided; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Hour. 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 7:00 p.m.); 10:45 a.m., Communion Service and Confirmation, Meditation: "Confirmation is Lay Ordination"; Noon, Variety Show meeting in Nursery, United Methodist Student Day meeting in Sanctuary. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev.

David B. Eusden, associate minister. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class, Adult Bible Study Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST service of Holy Communion, reception of new members, Communion Meditation: "Blame the Flame"; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Social Room and the Annex, Parent's Day; 1 p.m., adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

> 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Communion theme: "The Power Of A Look"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Confirmation Class, Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Communion Service, "Lonely Listeners," coffee hour immediately following worship.

# Church of Christ To Hear Laymen

George Caruthers of 51 Highland Dr., South Windsor, a deacon of the Church of Christ, will preach Sunday at the 10 a.m. service at the church, Lydall and Vernon Sts. At the 6 p.m. service, Donald Summers of 121 Mountain Rd., another deacon of the church, will

# **Orthodox Easter** Due This Sunday

through rigid fasting, prayer, DAVID E. ANDERSON repentance, attending lenten UPI Religion Writer worship services and partakin For some six million of the Sacraments of Confessio Americans and Canadians, Caster is vet to come. The orthodox Lent is much That is because Orthodox more liturgical than most other Christian still compute the date Christian traditions.

for Easter on the basis of the Julian calendar, in use at the reckon the date of Easter time of the first Ecumenical differently from Western Council at Nicaea in 325 A.D. churches has been a small bu For Orthodox Christians, persistent irritant among Easter this year will be Sunday, Lent, or the Great Lent, as more faithful to tradition than the Orthodox say, began o are their sister Roman Catholic Monday, March 17. and Protestant churches. That first day of Lent is

called "Kathari Defthera" the Monday of cleansing and The faithful of the church, according to Orthodox officials, are required on that Monday to begin a moral and spiritual "catharsis or purification

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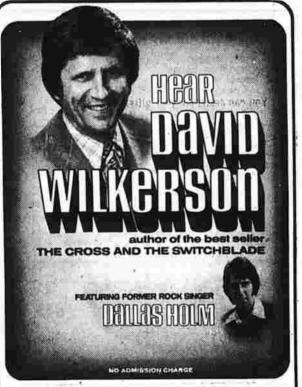
experiences. In a certal "Thief in the Night," a film frame of mind, experience about Bible prophecy, will be can seem so real - yet be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 In Samaria a certair orcerer One Simon, amaz The showing is open to th the citizenry with his public. There will be no admisjugglery. They thought he was sion charge, but a free-will Great. But when they hear Philip preach concerni

> the truth was obvious. (Act People "hear a voice," a sign," "feel a touch," and they are ready to discard all objective evidence of th Scriptures. In other words experiential religion is far too susceptible to the power suggestion and the devi jugglery of men to have the rance of truth.

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This is the last of the series on worship

in the church. If there is some aspect of

the liturgy about which you have

nestions, please communicate with me

The word "benediction" means (literal-

Latin words. Techinically it is the final,

formal blessing given at the end of a

worship service. It is done in the hope that

the inspiration of the service, the new

resolves made, the relationship es-

the church door and out into the world

ablished with God, will continue through

One church used to print at the end of the

Up in Vermont a new minister arrived in town. After a Sunday or two he decided to visit the church school. He talked to each class, asking questions to find out what they were learning.

said "Who broke down the walls of The startled pupil blurted out, "I Perplexed, the minister glanced at the

In one class he pointed to a little boy and

teacher who asured him, "That boy is very honest. If he says he didn't do it, I am sure Later the teacher brought the question to the Board of Education. They discussed it briefly, decided to pay the damages and

Administration Costs? One of the frequently quoted charge against relief organizations is that too much goes for administration. Evidence for this was given in a recent study made here in our state. However, if you want to help feed the hungry of the world there is one way to avoid the high cost of getting your money to the places where is will do the most good.

hush up the whole matter.

Many of you know that every cent giver to the Manchester Council on World Hunger is passed on to some agency. Ar individual in our community has volunteered to pay the administration costs locally. For example, there was an expense of about \$30 for the Mayor's Breakfast held in Center Church, and this he paid. You might be interested further to know that 80 per cent of the money sent out of the area goes to help people become self-sufficient. The Heifer Project

From time to time in this column I pre sent specific causes in the fight against world hunger in case some of you prefer to send contributions directly. The heifer project uses only ten per cen given free with the provision that its first

of its funds for administration. A heifer i calf must be passed on free to another needy person. When my wife and I were in northern Japan we visited an Agricultural Center headed by a Japanese who had graduated from the Yale School of Agricuture Church World Service had started it all

with a gift of \$100,000. Now it is selfsupporting and has its own heifer project in the region north of Morioka. This form of relief is self-perpetuating. This project includes not only heifers but goats, sheep, pigs, rabbits, bees and chicks which go to 84 different countries. Fourteen years ago 50 pure-bred cattle arrived in Iran. Today it is estimated that 90,000 cross-breeds are there with each one producing over three times more than

the native cattle. You can designate your gifts - e.g. \$25 will deliver baby chicks anywhere in the world; \$15 will send a package of bees. I can give you more details if you are interested. Your gifts are tax deductable and can be sent through MACC or directly to Heifer Project, P.O. Box 103,

The careless world will read; We are the sinner's gospel, We are the scoffer's creed; We are the Lord's last messag Given in deed and word-What if the line is crooked

What if our hands are busy Where sin's allurement is Unless from Him we learn Annie Johnson Flin

# To Vote Budget

Donna Holland 646-0375

isked to adopt a budget for July 1, 1975 until June 30, 1976 at the annual budget meeting today at 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary y) "to say well," a combination of two The budget recommended b

"The end of the service. The beginning of service." These words indicate the need of a close relationship between what goes on in the

church on Sunday and in daily life during e asked to elect two members Some years ago I went through the Panama Canal. The boat entered the locks, the gates swung closed, the water came in, and the boat was raised to a higher level. Then the gates opened again and the ship went forth on that higher

Similarly, we enter the church, the doors close, the water of life flows around us. When the doors open we go forth into the world on a higher level for we have been lifted up. It is the benediction that sends us forth as, in the words of the song, that "they will know we are Christians by

A Thought for the Week "Hell is not to love anymore. As long as we remain in this life we can still deceive ourselves, think that we love by our own will, that we love independently of God. But we're like madmen stretching our hands to clasp the moon reflected in the water." George Bernanos, "The Diary of a Country Priest" (chapter 5)

Christ has no hands but our hands To do His work today; He has no feet but our feet To lead men in His way; He has no tongue but our tongues To tell men how He died; He has no help but our help To bring them to His side We are the only Bible

What if the type is blurred With other work than His? What if our feet are walking What if our tongues are speaking Of things His lips would spurn How can we hope to help Him

# **Doctors See Film Describe** Diagnosis by Ultra-Sound

electronic pulsations, and as ig-polaroid system.

Dr. William Green, assistant head after about 12 weeks, he available, he said. professor of radiology at the said. Columbia-Presbyterian Medi- Diagnostic ultra-sound avoids Hospital is investigating Hartford, and Patricia Lee al Center in New York City, the hazards of radiation leasing or purchasing a showed slides and explained the through X-ray, said Dr. Green. diagnostic ultra-sound function and benefits of The instrument is ineffective machine, said Dr. Herbert ment, attached to a moveable Bone is not a conductor of 000 at this time. arm similar to that used by a dentist, is moved, or "scanned" over the area to be examined. Dr. Green said a beam of high freguency sound penetrates the

area being examined and is

bounced back and translated in

The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor

of Second Congregational

Gardens. All Mayfair residents

Jehovah's Witnesses will

The Sisterhood of Temple

have a service meeting tonight

Beth Sholom will conduct

rummage sale Monday from 11

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday

from 9 a.m. to noon at the tem-

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fabrics and lining will be

featured. There also will be

clothing and hosehold items.

at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

are invited.

Church, will lead a devotional

The doctors of yesteryear electronic pulsation which sound. The lungs and lower ab- as Manchester Pizza, 311 Green practiced medicine and treated leads to electronic impulse. The dominal area are air-filled. Rd. their patients ignorant of such readings are visible on a screen Fluid-filled areas are best terms as high frequency, sonar, and are photographed with a adapted to the use of the machine, Dr. Green said. One of the foremost uses of There are technician training Anne Marie Ramondetta, East Doctors at Manchester ultra-sound is in the field of programs from one week to Hartford, May 17, South United teachers haven't worked hard negotiations." Memorial Hospital attended a obstetrics, said Dr. Green. An four years, but Dr. Green said Methodist Church. slide demonstration of an ultra- ultra-sound diagnosis can be the most probable way of using Paul Michael Majewski, 46 sound diagnostic machine in the done as early as four weeks the machine would be to learn hospital conference rooms after pregnancy, he said. The by doing. There are very few Hastings, 189 Loomis St., May

with bone or the lungs and un- Snyder, hospital radiologist. I A small transistor instru- predictable for the bowel area. would cost approximately \$50,-

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Thursday: Leslie Garden Apts., Vernon; Ronald Knox, 140 Woodside St.; Ruth Gerlach, N. River Rd.; Heidi Chambers, 41 White St.; Ruth Marcoux, 173 Bush Hill Rd., Brewer, East Hartford; Mary
Palazzi, 71A Bluefield Dr.; Paul LePine, 15 Pine Tree
Samuel Lavitt, Old Town Rd., Lane, South Windsor; Ismael Vernon; Herbert Blevins, 42 Recio, 30 Liberty St.; Marcia Courtland St.; Gail Maltempo, Palizza, 244 Autumn St. 5 Parker St.; Michael Dzamba, 'Also, Loran Peck, 11' Rt. 31, Coventry; John Prospect St., Rockville; Coulombe, East Hartford. Matthew Helin, 17 Huntington Also, Roxanne Delton, St.; John Kregelstein, East Warehouse Point; Donna Hartford; Michael Dufresne,

program Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Koumbis, Merrow Rd., Coven- East Hartford; Helen Newman,

Cronin Hall of Mayfair try; Mary Angeli, 29D Vernon 118 Jan Dr., Hebron.

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indover residents will

the Board of Finance totals \$1,-095,362.86. Broken down it shows \$662,839.86 for the general budget; \$405,323 for the education budget; \$22,200 for additions to the 1974-1975 budget and \$5,000 for provisions for un-

If the budget is accepted by ownspeople, the new mill rate will be 57 mills. It is now 55 At the meeting, residents will

the recreation commission or three-year terms, elect a member to the Regional Board of Education of Regional School District 8 for a three-year term and to elect a building official for a one-year term. Residents will be asked for heir approval for the purchase of a bulldozer using the town's revenue sharing funds.

installments. Residents will be asked give authority to the Board of

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Worrall Merrick Strong St., and Linda Sue instrument can pick up the fetal long-term trained technicians 10, St. John's Polish National Manchester Memorial Robert Kenneth Freeto, East

Fogg, Coventry, May 10.

**TODAY'S THOUGHT** 

Prepare thine ear, To see Him in His light, Ring of Fire About two-thirds of the more than 600 active volcanoes in the His feet are on the road: world encircle the Pacific Ocean. The "Ring of Fire" in-Stav at home. He shall appoint a meeting when He comcludes Japan's Mt. Fuji, Mauna Loa and Kilauea on Hawaii, (Evelyn Underhill) Submitted by Leona Eldridge opocatepetl in Mexico, Moun Agung in Bali, and Mount Church Women United -



Bicentennial Show Set for Tonight

nual, semi-annual or quarterly Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30. Shown rehearsing for (Herald photo by Dunn)

Members of st. Bernard Church, Rockville, hail the the number are, left to right, The Rev. Frank Sullivan, signing of the Declaration of Independence, in song, as one Steve Zavarella, Norman Poulin, Tom Zavarella, John They will be asked to approve of the many acts to be featured in the church-sponsored Stokes, and Jim Mitchell. The theme of the special payment of taxes in either an- variety show scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the bicentennial show will be, "This Land is Our Land."

Deputy Mayor Sandy Bender: (teacher at South Windsor

"Stick with the \$201,000 cut. If High): "I favor the \$201,000

negotiations are tough then cut." Myette does feel that the

have cuts come from teachers I general government budget

can't support another \$100,000 should also be closely looked

Democrat Leo Mainelli: "I formally vote on the school

maintenance hindered either, express their wishes to cut even

don't want the new assistant board budget. The \$201,000 will

superintendent post filled. I definitely be cut, however, it is

Monday night the council will

# South Windsor Council Sure To Cut Budget for Schools

miffed at remarks made by "I can see where the school

Larry Brown, South Windsor

In essence the council was Democrat Robert Hornish: won't hurt the children at all.

cut without wondering what it at."

board would be upset."

will do to the system."

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent

The South Windsor Town Education Association's chief Council showed the Board of negotiator. Education little mercy Brown announced that the Thursday night when one-by- teachers are seeking an eight one councilmen voted to slice per cent salary hike next year the school board budget by at and will push for mediation if negotiations do not go well. least \$201,000. Canterbury Construction With each councilman's vote He said teachers are looking

the school board was lambasted for wage parity with comfor irresponsible spending and parable communities and they teachers were taken to task for will accept nothing less than don't want supplies or believed the Republicans will comments they've made per- they have now. taining to the council's pur- Brown estimated teachers Take out some teachers. It more from the school board. need at least \$260,000 more this When the final straw vote was year in salaries.

another \$50,000.

Kirk to Terrence B. and Judith taken in preparation for Mon- For the most part the council A. Chetelat, unit in Northfield day's regular council meeting took issue with the new assisthe school board lost 40 per cent tant superintendent's position James E. and Christine E. of its requested \$500,000 in- being proposed, as well as, "Six Phelps to William H. and crease in next year's \$6.9 calculators for students, the purchase rather than the rental "I'm angered by the of cellos, a color video camera Filinda L. Northrup to teachers, I have no concern that tape recorder system, and William W. and Arlene S. a \$250,000 cut will strap the lowering the ceiling in the White, property at 85-87 Foster system. It doesn't bother me," French room to improve the acsaid Republican Howard Fitz, in coustics."

his bid to cut the school board A poll of the council resulted in the following attitudes and Republican Leonard remarks toward the school Sorosiak, taking teachers over board cut: the coals, called them Democrat Ed Havens: 'Employes just like those who 'Average out the burden. To work for Pratt & Whitney or cut deeper this year is to postpone increased costs next year. any other large firm." or other large tirm. pone increased costs next year.

"The employes of the school I'll be looking for other areas to

system would have the same cut in the general government opportunities as other employes budget. in other businesses. Giving the schools a \$200,000 decrease Mayor Robert Smith: "The cuts aren't designed to hurt the Wickersham, New Britain, and doesn't cause the board any school programs. The money problems at all. The board and will have to affect salary enough. Cut them \$300,00," he

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### Pair of New Softball Sponsors

Assuming the sponsorship of Groman's Sports Shop entry in the Silk City Softball League this season will be Bogner Meats. The club copped championship laurels last season and has been a power since slow-pitch softball became a big sport in town...Dom's Boys are no more in softball play but will campaign under the banner of Moriarty Bros. in the Candlelight League with Mike Zotta the player-coach. The latter is director of athletics at Rham High...Men's singles tournament will occupy the American League is up 10 per cent over a year ago...The Leo Nelson turned the trick a year ago and Burt Stratton matched the total last weekend...Stock car racing tonight lists shows at Stafford Speedway, Riverside Park and Plainville Stadium. Feature events at Riverside and Plainville will be 100-lappers with 30 laps the distance at Staf-

### Notes Off the Cuff

Before leaving for his summer lodges at Pocomoonshine Lake in Alexander, Maine, Gene Moriarty reported it took him one hour and 15 minutes to bring in a 145-pound tarpon off the Florida coast...Manchester Chapter of Baseball Umpires will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Nathan Hale School... Yale Bowl will be the site of a NFL preseason exhibition game between the New England Patriots and the New York Jets on Sept 14. The Jets will be the 'home' team. The Jets will also meet the crosstown New York Giants Aug. 24. Tickets for both games are now on sale a \$7.50 a copy...At last count, 193 referees had applied to the NBA for tryouts. The New York camp will be held May 29-June 1 at Columbia University with Supervisor of Officials John Nucatola in charge...Sometimes a coaching change works wonders. For example, Bob Cousy couldn't get the Kansas City-Omaha Kings motivated and quit. Phil hnson, in his first full season, managed to win the NBA Coach-of-the-Year Award...A jockey receives 10 per cent of a horse owner's purse. A top-flight jockey may ride in as many as nine races a day. The top jockeys make anywhere from \$100,000 to \$400,000 a year...Soccer tonight finds the Hartford Bicentennials facing Boston at Dillon Stadium in Hartford and hoping for more fans than the Yankees drew earlier in the week, a reported 1,200. End of the Line

Three Moquins, George Sr. and his son, George, and the latter's cousin, Bruce Moquin, all qualified for the 10-pin town tourneys at the Parkade Lanes. Young George Moquin gained the scratch division with Bruce and George Sr. in the men's handicap group which rolls Sunday afternoon...Pete Ostashen, Cheney Tech pitcher, rates a medal for his pitching efforts this week. He hurled the full game against Coventry High, losing 20-0. He gave up 19 base hits but nine costly misplays aided the Patriot scoring...Former UConn basketball standout Vin here before his next title fight. Club's annual dinner in Hamden. Yogi starred for three seasons, 1950-52, at Storrs...National League Umpire Tom ring with a 16-year-old local Gorman, senior umpire in the National League, has been through 82 managers and 10,112 players during his 23 full seasons of calling balls and strikes. He has ejected 35 youngster bare fisted. players and managers during that span...Have a nice

# Tribe Linksmen Divide Matches

Playing in the rain and cold yesterday was the Manchester High golf team. The Indians topped Old Saybrook, 4-1, while Berlin High took a 31/2 to 11/2 decision from the locals at Manchester Country Club.



SATURDAY 2:00 Red Sox vs. Tigers,

2:15 (22,30) Orioles vs. Monday at Manchester Country Club against Bulkeley High and 2:25 Yanks vs. Brewers, Bristol Central.

3:00 (3) NBA: Celties vs. Sprint cars

5:00 (8) Kentucky Derby
6:00 (8) Wide World:

Symolon, Bill Casner (B) def.
Mike Riggott 6 and 5, Mark
Clean (B) def.

Olson (B) def.

Symolon, Bill Casner (B) def.

this
tilt. Sprint cars SUNDAY 1:00 (3) NBA Playoff

1:00 (22,30) WCT Tennis Manchester vs. Old Saybrook

2:25 Yanks vs. Brewers, Malcolm 4 and 3, Mikolowsky 4:00 (22,30) NHL Playoff Manchester won medal point



# Master Derby Given Shot at Upset Herald Angle Following Late Weather Forecast

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) Farm's Master Derby has while Jacinto Vasquez will be races in New York. - A late change in the proven himself a good mud aboard Foolish Pleasure. weather forecast brought runner and is given a better

today. However, the forecast races. to run in the \$125,000 added Stakes in a quagmire. He will unnamed jockeys had held back thought well suited for the Der- Delahoussaye aboard. Gavidia and Rushing Man by classic, but Golden Chance be ridden by Darrel McHargue, favorites in exacta and triple

Louisville

When Muhammad Ali hits

burst upon the scene in his

native city Friday, and his

presence all but upstaged the

Ali was on hand for a

ceremony marking the official

opening of the Muhammad Ali School of Boxing at Russell

Junior High School in the city's

west end, where he grew up.

A galaxy of other big names

was on hand, including singer

Andy Williams, pro football

star George Blanda, Kentucky

Colonels' star Artis Gilmore

and Ellie Brown, board chair

as it always seems to be.

The world boxing king dis-

closed at the ceremony that he

plans to box another

three or four weeks of training

amateur prospect, Kevin

Wooden, and sparred with the

The Ali School of Boxing will

be at its temporary location on

the grounds of the Russell

school for about two years

before the permanent building

housing the school is completed

Veteran boxing coach Fred

program. Stoner said the girls Manchester last night.

co-founded by Mrs. Brown and Boulder Rd.

day to address a group.

1948 and 1952 Games.

yesterday's baseball games and two have been Trevino Leads

Manchester High will trek to William High at 1

The Ali School of Boxing was Lee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter of 100

1972 and a friendship was launched.

ones you make," Trevino said at 67.

Bentley 154-132-399, Linda to go with first-round 67s for 137 friends around pulling for you,

Hankinson 135. Barbara Martin totals, two strokes back of the it dds pressure," Trevino said.

Stoner said the school has some

as emcee for Friday's program.

Rain washed out

o'clock in a CCIL game.

munity College in a twin-

bill at Mt.Neo. First game

129, Vera Dawley 126-342.

starts at 11 o'clock.

reset for today.

The Tribe linksmen are now Tennessee industrialist John

5-3 for the season, 3-1 in the Jay Hooker. Mrs. Brown served

Old Saybrook's Bob Coman with Games Reset

each fired an 82 for the Indians. | yesterday's baseball

Taking medalist honors was

Wigren and Alex Mikolowsky

Results: Manchester vs.

took medal point 333-336;

(M) def. Jay Lorentson 8 and 6,

a 73 over the par-72 layout. Jim

Sammy Lee Scans Scrapbook

Of Olympic Games With Betsy Hunter

Olympic Gold Medal Winner in Visit Here

The Hunters, and their daughter, Betsy, met Lee while

traveling to the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany in

Lee won gold medals for the United States in both the

good news for local favorite chance of upsetting 2-1 favorite, The Darby Dan entry of too stupid. No one who's seen customed to the concrete-hard 1. MenottiAristone is on Bom-Foolish Pleasure, on an off Prince Thou Art and Sylvan me can believe that. My record track.

Place is the second choice at 5
Speaks for itself. I ride to win Diabolo, listed at 6-1 and is on Promised City and Mike track.

Master Derby is a 5-1 choice of a controversy surrounding today's 101st Kentucky Derby.

Place is the second choice at 5-2, but found itself in the midst of a controversy surrounding Sylvan Place's jockey, Angel if there's an off track at post if the post into trouble for indicate t time. But Foolish Pleasure is Thursday by trainer John ride Sylvan Place in the Derby. Avatar will be ridden by I. Isbell, will be ridden by Joe The forecast for the still the horse to beat for the Cotter of being a participant in He said, "These are just three-time Kentucky Derby Alleman and is listed at 40-1. Louisville area called for a 30 \$209,600 winner's share, of the fixed races. Cotter was allegations and until they are winner Willie Shoemaker and is per cent chance of rain Friday \$262,100 purse in the 1 1/4-mile testifying under oath at a proven the truth we'll have to 11-1. night, increasing to 70 per cent classic after winning 10 of his 11 hearing of the New York State accept them as such Racing and Wagering Board, (allegations)."

Elmendorf's Media is 21-1 Clarence Benjamin's Fashion also called the chances for In addition to taking the seeking renewal of his trainer's Prince Thou Art, who will be with Jean Cruguet aboard and Sale and John W. Mecom's showers at posttime (5:38 p.m. longest winning streak (five) license which had previously ridden by Braulio Baeza, is con- Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roberts' Rushing Man at 20-1. Gatch will into the race, Master Derby been denied by the Board, when sidered the stronger part of the Honey Mark, who also favors be ridden by Julio Espinoza, Fifteen horses are expected won last week's Blue Grass he alleged Cordero and other entry with his late drive the mud, is 17-1 with Eddie Fashion Sale by William

When asked about the charge, by an off track would be Promised City is 22-1 and Cordero laughed and said, "It's Diabolo and Avatar, ac-Hobeau Farm's Round Stake 50-

the best opening round of her

golf tournament Friday bogeys in the first 18 holes of the 54-hole Ladies Professional and was only one stroke ahead

defending champion, was se- Friday Jo Ann Washam was third at back ailment and has been hospitalized recently for treat-88. Sandra Post and Donna Young tied for fourth at 69 with holes 3, 4, 6, 10, 11, 13, 17 and 18, attributed her start to "goo

steady playing and the best hit-

lower opening round scores. In 1974 season. the 1974 Birmingham Classic, only five golfers were under par on the first day while 19 Betting Ahead finished under par Friday.

the tour in 1973, has never won will not be matched against the The Californian, now a member of the President's Coun- an LPGA tournament. She was Fort Worth Charity Classic last

# Shot in Arm roster. In a little more to record in the minors. NEW YORK (UPI) - The Ruling Needed

Berlin – Wigren (M) tied Dan

Kavier will meet in Middletown at 2 o'dock Middletown at 2 o' Middletown at 2 o'clock the last four holes and promptly left two birdie putts semifinal series and Roger

this afternoon in a HCC hanging at the cups, let another just slide by the hole and hanging at the cups, let another just slide by the hole and was hombarded for five regular spring slate this produced, managed to joke man, Mikel Wynn and Alan after two losses.

For the Canadiens, this is another "must" game as they Manchester vs. Old Saybrook
—Coman (OS) def. Wigren 4 and
3, Riggott (M) def. Pete Simms
3 and 1, Leone (M) def. Tom
Malcolm 4 and 3, Mikolowsky
Malcolm 4 and 3, Mikolowsky
engage Hartford Com
Manchester vs. Old Saybrook
about the misses. He also fired
a 69 Friday and took a twostroke lead into today's third
round of the \$150,000 Houston
Open golf tournament.

Tapie.

Morgan shot a 68 as did Bob stetempt to even the best-ofseven set on their home ice.
The other semifinal doesn't
resume until Sunday afternoon.

Open golf tournament.

"The problem with some of "The problem with some of the people following you is that they always remember the theat they always remember the they always remember the they a

shots you miss and not all the of Champions winner, came in hold a 2-0 advantage and the diap Divisions will be rolled defending Cup champions are Sunday starting at 1 o'clock. ones you make," Trevino said at 67.

after his three-under-par round.

Just qualifying for the final now unbeaten in their last 20 Trevino had chances Friday two rounds were Dave to put some distance between Stockton, Bruce Devlin, Gene Stockton, Bruce Devlin, Gene In the World Hockey Association of the Control of t himself and the field, but the 83 Littler, Bob Dickson and Arnold tion, the finals between the players who made the cut all palmer, who sank a 30-foot putt were at par or better and all on No. 5 for an eagle en route to were at par or better and all on No. 5 for an eagle en route to champion Houston Aeros and Sandy Edwards will defer leader.

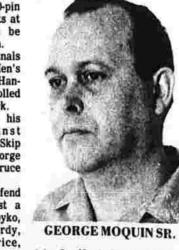
"It's going to be a horse race," Trevino said.

"Fleas" were yelling for Lee to leading the control of "Fleas" were yelling for Lee to win one in Texas.

"It's tough to win in your least of the Sabres, perhaps due for a letdown following their two Marie Beaudet, Vi Price, wins at Buffalo, are writing off His eye particularly was on win one in Texas.

Dale Douglass and Eddie "It's tough to win in your the 7-0 loss as just a bad Archambault.

Marie Beaudet, VI III. EARLY BIRDS - Dot Pearce, both of whom fired 70s home state. You have so many experience. "We will not play another



- Maria Astrologes, shooting may not return next year, the owner said Friday. E.Z. Jones, president of the Riders, said they could not o take the first-round lead in meet th league requirement that a certain amount of he \$40,000 Birmingham Classic money be put up for operating expenses in advance. Jones said the Riders had sold more season tickets than Miss Astrologes, 23, sank any other team and probably would have been the No. 2 eight birdies and had two team in attendance if they made the season.

## Golf Association tournament Bart to Get Injection

CHICAGO (UPI) - Pitcher Bart Johnson of the Chicago White Sox will receive aninjection of enzyme material Jane Blalock, the tournament next week to relieve his aching back, the Sox announced Johnson has missed all of the current season due to a

"He hasn't responded as wll as we'd like to traction, Dr. William Meltzer said. "We are planning to inject the enzyme material to dissolve the disc material. If successful, as we expect, he will be able to start working Miss Astrologes, who birdied out in about a month. The prognosis is good.'

### Colts Obtain Sims

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Baltimore Colts obtained ting and putting together, but I defensive back Jim Sims from the New York Giants in feel that I did it today," she exchange for reserve tight end Larry Christoff. Sims, a 6-foot, 190-pounder from USC, was drafted by the yard reduction in the length of Charlotte Hornets. Christoff, a 6-foot-4, 225-pound free the course since last year's agent from Rutgers in 1973, played three preseason games tournament helped them card as a guard and then retired from football at the start of the

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - The early wagering for "The conditions today were ideal," said Miss Blalock. "The weather was good, the shorter pace set for last year's record breaking total. par fives made a big difference and the players are so much

John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure remained the favorite at 2-1 Friday. A total of \$379,490 was wagered Friday on better than last year. It gets the Derby as compared to \$338,154 at the same time last 70 boys and about 40 girls signed up to participate in its platform diving, Dr. Sammy Lee was a visitor in Miss Astrologes, who joined styles in the style of the Kentucky Derby.

## boys, but will compete among cil on Physical Fitness, was in Glastonbury earlier in the leading with 10 holes to go in the Bradley Optioned

week "but when I got 10 strokes SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The San Francisco Giants on one hole it broke my momen- announced Friday they have optioned righthander Tom Bradley to their Phoenix farm club in the Pacific Coast

Sabres Need Right-handed relief pitcher Tommy Toms was recalled from Phoenix to take Bradley's place on the San Francisco roster. In a little more than two seasons, Toms had a 13-10

Buffalo Sabres, who need a shot in the arm following a 7-0 thrashing by Montreal, may be getting just that with the return of Gerry Desjardins for Mathews overruled an Ohio Liquor Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Commission order that the control Control Commission order that would have left Riverfront Stadium and Control Control Commission order that the control Contro tonight's game against the order that would have left Riverfront Stadium concessionaires without liquor licenses Friday. Desjardins injured his knee The judge said beer and other alcoholic beverages can

# Symolon, Bill Casner (B) def. Mike Riggott 6 and 5, Mark Olsen (B) def. Duffy Leone 2 and 1, Mikolowsky (M) def. Jerry Peplan 4 and 3, Berlin Jerry Pepla

Moquin, Barry Pinney, Bruce

It will be a wide-open race for Nelson competing. leader. Seven others were one shot behind that pair — Bruce before I get too old."

Trevino said.

"But maybe it will happen before I get too old."

game like that in this series,"
Coach Floyd Smith said. "It's continue to the men's handicap laurels with the men's handicap laurels with Paul Ford, Ron Carone, Dick five. The finals will be one week

# Surprising Rangers Major League Boxscores Strong Down Stretch NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Martin's Rangers reege on with the training sixth straight victory "To win a game like this is Fingers.

id Martin, perhaps reflecting, oo, on his days with the championship Yankee teams of the 1950s. "Another club can be beating you for six innings, but for some reason the good ball clubs get tough then and win Indians 4, Orioles 3

Indians 4, NEW YORK (UPI — Don Sutton got some batting sup-Sutton is still casting a hyp- port from Steve Garvey, who collected three hits to pace the ning, uncorked a wild pitch in much heed to Billy Martin's

homered in the fourth and Mets to victory over the Expos. the ninth that enabled Joe "late inning" theory. Reliever stroked a run-scoring single in the fifth, and his pitching run-scoring single to aid his run-scoring single masterpiece was witnessed by own effort while Milner drove started the Texas rally by Charlie Spikes with the Indians'

to put together the win streak Cardinals 5, Cubs 1 Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 vic- we have considering our in- Bob Forsch tossed a threetory over the San Diego Padres juries," said Garvey, referring hitter and Bake McBride and to the mishaps that have Ken Reitz homered as the Carsidelined relief pitcher Mike
Marshall, outfielder Bill Madlock had two of the three Buckner, infielder Bill Russell, hits off Forsch and also scored outfielder Jim Wynn and the only run on an error by Ed

catcher Steve Yeager for Phillies 9, Pirates 5 Mike Schmidt's three-run homer capped a four-run first inning that sparked the Phillies St. Louis Buckner and Russell are still "I don't think it's a fluke," inning that sparked the Phillies dded Garvey. "It's just good In other NL games, Atlanta the year, came after errors by edged Cincinnati, 6-5, New second baseman Rennie York blanked Montreal, 3-0, St. Stennett and third baseman ouis downed Chicago, 5-1, Rich Hebner had allowed one Philadelphia defeated run to score. Dave Parker had a

Pittsburgh, 9-5, and San Fran-homer for Pittsburgh. Braves 6, Reds 5 Derrel Thomas's fourth hit of Larvell Blanks hit a two-run the game, a bouncing single to homer in the ninth to give the left, scored Von Joshua with the Braves their victory over the winning run with one out in the Reds. Earl Williams and bottom of the ninth inning and Clarence Gaston also homered gave the Giants a victory over for Atlanta, with Gary Gentry the Astros. Joshua walked and getting the triumph in relief. moved to third on a wild pickoff Jose Cruz hit a three-run homer for Houston to tie the score in

for the Reds. Jerry Koosman tossed a four- the top of the ninth.

"It's a big psychological lift decisions."

several games each. Marshall,

Ump Bruce Froemming Accidentally Decked

Dodger Steve Yeager and Padre John Grubb Come to Aid

Dodgers Run Skein

To Eight Straight

a five-hitter Friday night and

38th career shutout which puts

Dodger list behind Don

Sutton struck out nine to raise

his National League-leading

figure to 52 and did not allow a

runner to reach third base until

after they humiliated me down

there," said Sutton, referring to

a 7-1 beating he suffered at San

Diego last week for his only loss

of the season. "The toughest

men I faced were Willie

McCovey and Dave Winfield.

within two shutouts of Koufax, I

consider him the greatest

"I was proud to beat Sn Diego

# MAJOR Celtics' Backs to Wall LEADERS In Series With Bullets

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston well in doing so," said Hein-

Celtics wanted to get back to sohn. "We tried a few new

basics for today's nationally televised playoff game against the Washington Bullets.

They felt one of the big

They felt reasons they were down two "But I don't know how you games to none in the Eastern can say we were over-Division finals was because prepared," Heinsohn said, they tried to become too complicated on offense.

"You can never be overpricated on offense.

"You can never be overprepared against a team like the ullets. We're running all our plays right, the ball's just not chicago than anything else," said guard
Paul Westphal. "Take the
Bullets, they're going good
right now, doing things without 117-92 Washington wipeout that thinking about them, and Boston couldn't win the series, they're playing great. Us? saying Washington's 2-0 advan-We're trying to think about too tage would be the difference. many things at the same time, "Ask him if he'd say that if he and we're getting messed up." was playing," said Havlicek. "I

Parent at Practice

# correct it. We've been down 2-0 the 6-9 forward is almost like

in playoff games before, in the '69 championships against the (Los Angeles) Lakers, and the year before that against the National League: Morgan, Cin 16:
Cedeno, Hou 15: Lopes, LA 11:
Hernandez, SD 7: Concepcion, Cin 6.
American League: Rivers, Cal 15: Otts,
KC 14: Patek, KC 10: Nettles, Cal 9:
North, Oak 3.

Coach Torn Heinsohn thinks it's a matter of attitude, that it's a matter of attitude, that the Coltics have discarded their guy shot the ball straight up and seven-footer David Brent for \$575,000 agains

catering to Washington's. basket the other night. That's like Jabbar. He comes in with

Braves and they executed very that shot, and he's tough."

### McDaniel Disabled PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Kansas City Royals

Bernie Parent, the Philadelphia
Flyers star goalie who missed

placed veteran relief pitcher Lindy McDaniel on the 21-day disabled list Friday and recalled pitcher Dennis Leonard two Stanley Cup playoff games from their Omaha farm club. due to a leg injury, skated and McDaniel, who has appeared in four games and posted a

took a turn in goal in practice 1-0 record and 2.70 ERA this season, is suffering from a Friday and may e ready for the recurrence of prostate trouble which has hindered him the Flyers' third semifinal game past two weeks. Leonard, a 23-year-old righthander, was impressive in spring training with the Royals.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baseball "gospel" according to Billy Martin teaches us that a good ball club is one that plays toughest in the late innings. Further, in all his mamagerial stops, Martin has made a career of preaching the value of playing "opportunistic" baseball.

All of which must make the Texas Rangers pretty good disciples.

All of which must make the Texas Rangers pretty good disciples.

Martin's Rangers receled off

NEW YORK (UPI) — The bases.

Reliever Mickey Scott then walked Joe Lovitto to force in one run and Roy Smalley's and speaking of late inning and as losing Angels' Athletics 4, White Sox 3 and speaking of late inning and as losing Angels' And speaking of late inning and as losing Angels' And speaking of late inning and as losing Angels' Manager Dick Williams to toughest loss I've ever experienced."

Steve Hargan, pestered mostly by three hits, three stolen bases and an RBI single from the Angels' Mickey Rivers, went the distance for the win. the Angels' Mickey Rivers, win, worked 10 innings and allowed no earned runs, but the win.

HR-Garvey (2). SB-Winfield 2, Lopes.
S-Yeager. victory went to reliever Rollie

Friday night, taking advantage just great for this ball club," of two ninth-inning wild pitches said Sundberg. "After all sorts of two ninth-inning wild pitches said Sundberg. "After all sorts to erase a 3-0 deficit and hand of trouble early this season, belted solo homers and Billy of two ninth-inning wild pitches to erase a 3-0 deficit and hand the California Angels a heart-breaking 4-3 defeat.

"A good ball club is tough from the seventh inning on," said Martin, perhaps reflecting, too, on his days with the championship Yankee teams of the 1950s. "Another club can be beating you for six innings, but said Sundberg. "After all sorts of trouble early this season, things are finally going our way."

Elsewhere in the American League Friday, Minnesota at the American League Friday, Minnesota at the American League Friday, Minnesota at the fourth, while stopped Kansas City, 4-1, Cleveland nipped Baltimore, 4-3, Oakland shaded the Chicago White Sox, 4-3, in 12 innings, Milwaukee downed the New Milwaukee downed the New Milwaukee for move beating you for six innings, but said Sundberg. "After all sorts of trouble early this season, things are finally going our way."

Mike Hegan and Don Money belted solo homers and Billy Champion tamed the Yankees on six hits in upping his record to 4-1. Hegan's homer broke up a 2-2 tie in the fourth, while Money gave the Brewers an insurance run with a solo shot leading off the fifth. The win enabled Milwaukee to move betted solo homers and Billy Champion tamed the Yankees on six hits in upping his record to 4-1. Hegan's homer broke up a 2-2 tie in the fourth, while Money gave the Brewers an insurance run with a solo shot leading off the fifth. The win enabled Milwaukee to move for lifting the solo homers and Billy Champion tamed the Yankees on six hits in upping his record to 4-1. Hegan's homer broke up a 2-2 tie in the fourth, while Money gave the Brewers an insurance run with a solo shot leading off the fifth. The win enabled Milwaukee to move for the fifth of the form of the fifth of the form of the fifth of the form of the

righthander Steve Busby (3-2). Rod Carew, Eric Soderholm masterpiece was witnessed by a Ball Night crowd of 53,701— in one run with a double as the largest in the National League this season.

In own effort while Milner drove in one run with a double as the this season.

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> w. 1. pct. g.b. Open for Practice k. 19 8 566 244 race on May 25.

and a flurry of activity was expected between now and next weekend's first round of time trials for the 500-mile Rain threatened to disrupt the early favorite for this today's first practice session, year's classic. He's out after a although forecasts called for record fourth Indianapolis clearing conditions later in the "500" crown and comes here in the wake of his California "500" The 2 1/2-mile oval was victory in March.

pronounced fit by Speedway
Superintendent Clarence Cagle, but as a precaution, the traditional speed limit was in effect as the circuit opened.

Chief track steward Tom Binford said the initial speed limit ford said the initial speed limit are dependent of the field included brothers Bob and Al Unser, Mario Andretti and defending champ Johnny Rutherford.

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Texan A. J. Foyt loomed as are prepared to deal with that."

Minnesota 4 Kansas City 1, night Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3, night Milwaukee 4 New York 2, night Oakland 4 Chicago 3, 12 inn, night Texas 4 California 3, night Detroit at Boston, ppd., rain

and we're getting messed up."

But they're not going to panic.

"I don't think so."

"I don't give a damn what by involved in the game, those people are the ones who panic," said captain John Havlicek.

"We know what we're doing wrong, and all we have to do is correct it. We've been down 2-0

"Was playing," said Havlicek. "I betroit (Coleman 1-1) at Boston (Cleveland 1-1), 2 p.m. (Cleveland 1-1), 2 p.m. (Cleveland 1-1), 2 p.m. New York (May 2-1) at Milwaukee (Peterson 1-2), 2 p.m. New York (May 2-1) a

Seven-footer David Brent filed suit for \$575,000 against the American Basketball Association Thursday, claiming the league did not make good on Boroch 165-151-432, Mike Ed Cheever 140, Ken Lynch 163-Balesano 173-430, Ken Seaton 132-416. league did not make good on what he claimed was a \$1 signed with the league's Marinelli 157-415, Rit Alkas 146after one day of practice prior Burbank 350, Bundi Tarca 353. 551.

SCORE Time Trials Next Week **Indianapolis**Track

> INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway threw open its doors for practice this afternoon,

the House (Roberts 2-2) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-1), 4-16 p.m.
Pitsburgh (Ellis 1-2 and Robert 2-9) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 1-3 and Underwood 2-2), 5-25 p.m.
Atlanta (Reed 2-3) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-1), 7 p.m.
San Diego (McIntosh 3-1) at Louis (Denny 2-1), 8 p.m.
Chicago (Bonham 1-1) at St. Louis (Denny 2-1), 8 p.m.
Sunday Games Montreal at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia Atlanta at Cincinnati Atlanta at Cincinnati (Chicago at St. Louis Houston at San Francisco San Diego at Los Angeles

American League Standings
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Milwaukee 11 7 558 by m.
Chief track steward Tom BinChief track steward Tom BinChi

among the earlier arrivals at you do this, you're apt to step over them," Binford said, "We

# BOWLING

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EASTERN BUSINESS- Cliff
Jones 141-391, Ed Baba 149-395,

In the second of the second o Dan Toce 171-387, Paul Moz- Greer 143, Harry Buckminster zicato 147-406, Howie Peters 135-360, Jim Bell 363, Paul 147-380, Bert Carlson 141-361, Correnti 154-405, Tony Delconte Jim Sirianni 136-374, Pat 151, Mike Pagani 364, Dick Reed 5 9 3 3 1 5 Corraccio 144-361, Rich DiBella 366, Larry Bates 137-DeDominicis 152-390, Slim 148-399, Russ Willhide 363, Alex Harrison 147-136-393, Ron Urbanetti 138-368, Frank Blank Kirby L 13 2 1 1 1 0 1 Joiner 143-370, John Mack 137- 156-151-426, John Bremser 448-149-137-423, Ted Kowzun 137-364, 145-407, Frank Calvo 151-374, Larry Aceto 140-382, Sam Little Jim Stanizzi 135-144-412, Bill 157-406, Sandy Hanna 140-372, McKinney 179-441, Mike

169-144-432, Tony Marinelli 160-422, Don Simmons 178-418, Vic 409, Rocco Lupacchino 143-401, PARKADE DUSTY - Ken Brent signed a five-year con-Andy Lamoureaux 137-390, Pete Hesford 203-577, Art Pinney 208, tract with the Memphis Pros Brazitis 137-369, Al Bujaucius Stan Pliska 217-597, Mac Segar after his sophomore season at 136-381, Mike Pagani 174-376, 203-553, Dan Fraher 214, Dave Jacksonville University but never played a minute of professional basketball. Brent Gene Tirinzonie 138-364, Joe 209, Dick Murphy 231-607, Butch Gene Tirinzonie 138-364, Joe 209, Dick Murphy 231-607, Butch Gene Tirinzonie 138-364, Joe 200, Dick Murphy 231-607, Butch Gene Tirinzonie 138-364, Dick Murphy 248-464, Di was traded by Memphis to the Carolina Cougars, which 389, Fred McCurry 144-389, Dalph Dukett 201, Art Thompsuspended him after he dis- Frank Calvo 141-366, Dick Krol son 209-581, Ken Bower 218, Bob appeared from training camp 138-370, John Rieder 137-365, Ed Barnard 236-605, Ted Bidwell

Danny Ford singled home a pair of runs and the Twins, idled for six days of rainouts and open dates, broke loose for Pancisco 1. LOB-Houston 1, San Francisco 2. Pancisco 3. 2B-Da Rader, Thomas, Goodson, HR-

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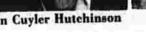
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Selectman Candidates —



# Andover To Elect Town Officials on Monday Zoning Board of Appeals The one candidate for the one The two candidates for the position to fill a two-year

Andover voters will go to the Russell Thompson (R) and bent and Donald Dressel, By Donna Holland polls Monday to elect can- Walter Lorenc Jr., petitioning idates of their choice to fill candidate. various offices for the next two 

The three, together with the

dover Elementary School. The for the two selectman positions the Board of Tax Review. There polls will be open from 6 a.m. in the Board of Selectmen race. is one position open for a six-Voters will be voting on nine be eliminated. contested positions and sixteen

There are three candidates deposit fund are Frances for the first selectman position. LaPine (D) and Martha Moe It is for two-year term from (R), incumbent. The candidates are David Candidates for the two-year Sammartino (D) and Edward Yeomans (D), incumbent, John tax collector term are Bette Cuvler Hutchinson (R)-and MacDonald (D) and Cynthia Robert Post, petitioning can- Clark (R), incumbent.

for a two-year term from July each for a six-year term.

Dennis Keenan, chairman of

parties' printed and oral

the Democratic Town Com-

Cook (D), incumbent, J.

two losers in the first select-The polling place is the An- man race, will be in the running The three low vote getters will year term.

The two candidates for the two-year term for treasurer and agent of town Tax Collector

**Board of Education** There are three candidates There are three candidates for the Board of Education.

soever."

the third party and responded to position.

Republicans Respond To Issues

Raised by Post, Running Mates

Recent criticisms by third residents a charter commission member of the charter com-

party candidates are being was appointed in 1970. The only mission.

uestion of appointments to the law.

Board of Education, a subject

Any vacancies on the board

can be filled by its members un-

til the town has its regular elec-

tion. Though it is not required

to do so, the local board

customarily requests for con-

sideration two or three can-

didates from the appropriate

The second response is to the

Wetlands ordinance. Andover is

not under state control. The

town passed its own ordinance

The third response concerns

the activities of the Recreation

Commission. Candidates from

the third party have been

members for one and two year

To the promise of a town

covered by state law.

town committee.

in January 1974.

By Donna Holland charter, the GOP reminds. A third party candidate was a held the chief executive posi-

answered by the Republican action taken by it was not to The last correction concerns mittee says it feels the select-

Town Committee which says a draft a charter. The second the issue of the town dump. The man's position is to provide

statements or omissions must charter, but it died because it tract with Bolton expired in It hopes to voters find its in-

The first response is to the and townspeople as required by not renewed while the third par- it into consideration on May 5.

number of erroneous charter commission prepared a GOP said the last written con- leadership, not dictatorship.

When you enter the voting machine

There are four main ways to vote:

Straight ticket, split ticket, individual

l. To vote a straight ticket, pull the

party lever of your choice to the right.

ty lever of your choice to the right,

then push up the pointer over the

name of any candidate for whom you

do not wish to vote and pull down the

pointer over the names of the can-

didates for whom you wish to cast

2. To vote a split ticket, pull the par-

you move the red curtain handle to the

right to close the curtain.

candidates, and write-in.

your vote.

The three candidates are

Board of Tax Review

There are two candidates for The candidates are Nathan Gatchell (D) and Olaf Erland-

Democrats Dispute Claims of Third Party Candidates

superintendent, there is no such the town meeting.

They claim no one knows how by the conservation commis- Jurovaty Rd.; flood damage to political campaigning.

requests for bids and accepted executive sessions to discuss that chance when he was first statements when they are found same.

The Andover Committee for the boards and commissions and regulations that have been He said this election will be said he is pleased with the Board of Education now in

not afraid to state its hopes and would like to put an end to worked on a charter for the dover will have a choice of he also pleased that his brother "When we want pot holes

plans for Andover. It would like irresponsible overspending. town.

The said a town charter does to give townspeople a choice, and the people who be said in the past they have pleat a town meeting to rubber service by calling the Board of

done regardless of their wishes. what is being done with it. He government, it is a rule book the Democratic and Republican "John Cuyler Hutchinson, The third party hopfuls said

Donald Dressel, candidates for first selectman, selectman and agreements for rental of equip
the Board of Education. He said

candidates said, "The other he has been a selectman for candidates have said very little nearly 20 years. He is not people care enough to tane an

To vote for individual candidates,

do not pull either party lever. Simply

pull down the pointers over the names

of the candidates for whom you wish

4. To cast write-in votes push up the

.. write-in slide that has the same

number as the office for which you

wish to write in on the paper under the

slide write the name of the person for

When you have completed your

voting, by whichever method you have

chosen, and you are ready to record

your vote, simply move the red cur-

whom you wish to vote.

tain handle to the left.

The third party consists of Robert Post, Walter Lorenc and tion for Board of Education can
The third party consists of Robert Post, Walter Lorenc and tion for Board of Education can
The third party consists of tion for Board of Education can
The candidate third party willing to inform everyone that government in Andover.

Better Government said it is and the taxpayers. He said he set up to run the town. He the first time the voters in An-results of his administration. Is charge of the roads?

problems of individual children selectman in 1973 and failed. to be inaccurate.

PZC Alternate There are two candidates for the position of Planning and Zoning Commission alternate. It is for a four-year term. The candidates are Eugene Hopkins (R).

son (R).

There are two candidates for Appeals alternate. It is for four-The candidates are Joan

dinance in January 1974.

town money.

better communication between townspeople to know the rules business experience.

Challengers on Ballot Explain Their Objectives

not tell them what has been supply the money should know not have to change the form of rubber stamped the choices of stamp his overspending?

wasn't brought to the selectmen '1971, the written contract was formation interesting and take

ty candidate for first selectman

How To Use Voting Machines

Town Clerk The candidate for the twoyear position for town clerk is Ruth Munson (R). She has been

endorsed by both political par-**Board of Finance** The two candidates for the for the Board of Finance are Charles Phelps (D) and Robert

Little (R) **Board of Education** candidate to fill a two-year

The two candidates for the two positions for six-year terms for the Planning and Zoning the position of Zoning Board of, (D) and Erich Siismets (R). The one candidate for the one position for Planning and Zoning Commission alternate to

statements at the beginning of their campaign are still with us not run at all due to lack of fuel. taxpayer approval, no funds taxpayer approval, no funds Dresell (another third party love, war and politics.

without any modification what- They claim a selectman have been expended without ap- candidate) are both present "Political campaigns that

They claim there was no plan dollars spent on rarely used nothing wrong with aggressive,

the school board votes; all sion to prevent the state from the road costs \$1,000 each time "Criticism of fellow reason to be ashamed of their

They claim there are no com- They claim the school board (Robert Post) promises to facts before making assertions this thought in mind. We have

petitive bids for school buses; has an excessive number of the school board sent out three executive sessions; it has for their consideration; he had or acumen to modify Republicans have not done the

They claim the school board or staff.

He also promises to meet the failed to order fuel for its

They claim unauthorized recreational needs of the town's in the last few years we have same statement."

the town's budget should have Andover.

Post said he would like to see Lorenc said he would like someone with purchasing and "David Yeomans, Board of Education wanted

created his own position of road proval of the finance board and members of the recreation impute the motives and integri-

A third party candidate minimal effort to get at the

They claim thousands of Keenan said, "There is all citizens.

two positions for six-year terms vacancy as library director is for the Zoning Board of Appeals Patricia Adams. are Lawrence Bates (DS) and Norton Fund Com-The two candidates for the Fire Commissioner The two candidates for the two positions for six-year terms two positions for six-year terms on the Norton Fund Commisfor fire commissioner are Nor- sion are Alice Moe (D) and

mand Bonneau (D) and Joseph Clara Ursin (R).

The seven candidates for the seven positions for two-year Victor Bronke (R) is the lone terms for constables are Joseph Breton (D), Gary Kelly (D), vacancy on the Board of Educa- William Kowalski (D), Donald Custer (R).

Library Director The two candidates for the two positions for six-year terms Regan (D) and Deborah Horne Madore (D) and Ellen Davidson fill a two-year vacancy is Eva vacancies are Margaret Talbot vacancy on the Insurance Com-

The one candidate for the one as library directors are John position to fill a four-year vacancy on the Insurance Comtwo positions to fill four-year position to fill a two-year

The one candidate for the one

position to fill a two-year

vacancy on the Norton Fund

Commission is Ruth Hutchin-

Insurance Commissioner

two positions for six-year terms

The two candidates for the

(D) and Marion Haines (R). mission is Louise Gagne (D).

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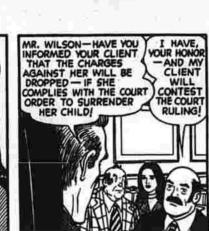
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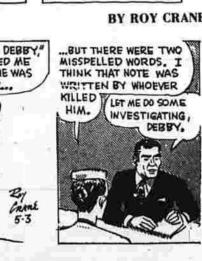










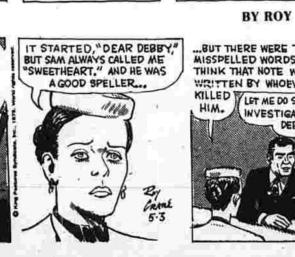








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Now he can ruff a fourth club experts are not infallible. in dummy, preserve trump control and make his contract Note that the heart he discard-Answer to Previous Puzzle Time to Eat ed was a loser anyway; South just elected to lose his trick when he wanted. Simple, isn't it. Now how did our friend the unlucky expert go down on that very line of play When he led the eight of diamonds and let it ride, West played his four spot. The un-lucky expert wasn't looking at 2-32-44-63 55-72-81-86 61 Where
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Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-8252. Manchester. Don't miss the Tag Sale of the Century. built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3446. MOVING - For sale - General
Electric 3-speed washing machine, 4 years old, excellent condition. Also G. E. dryer, automatic timer, 5 temperature cycles; 4 years old. Both \$250.
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9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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## **OBITUARIES**

grandchild.

Antonio E, Dubois

Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

John W. Rossi

of 8 Cottage St., died Friday

night at a Manchester convales-

was employed at Cheney Bros.

Manchester; and four great-

The funeral is Tuesday at 9

before his retirement.

grandchildren.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Society.

cent home.

# Dr. Shaw Killed In Vermont Crash

Dr. Joseph Bowen Shaw, a psychiatrist who once practiced in Manchester, was killed in a single-car accident in Woodstock, Vt. Thursday night. He was the husband of Gretchen Aschenbach Shaw; they lived in Reading, Vt.

Also killed was Dr. Walter Berry, 31, of Fairlee, Vt., a veterinarian.

The accident occurred on Rt. 4 as they were eastbound; the car went over an embankment and crashed on rocks below. Dr. Shaw died of a broken

neck and was pronounced dead at the scene. Dr. Berry died at a Hanover, N.H. hospital. Dr. Shaw was born June 25,

1933, in Hot Springs, Ark., the son of Nellie Bowen Shaw and the late Dr. Ernest I. Shaw. He graduated from the University of Arkansas and the

Thomas Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa. He interned at Reading General Hospital in West Reading, Pa., and served his residency in psychiatry at the Institute of Living in Hartford.

He began his practice in psychiatry in Manchester in 1964 and joined the courtesy staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital in psychiatry.

In 1965, Dr. Shaw became an assistant in medicine at the hospital, and in 1967 he became an associate in neurology and psychiatry and an associate in medicine, appointments he held until his resignation in 1970 when he moved to Vermont.

At the time of his death, he was a staff physician and psychiatrist for the Vermont State Prison, the Woodstock Correctional Center and the Con-Blanchard Machine Tool Co.

He was a member of the American Psychiatric Association and the Vermont Psychiatric Association.

Dr. Shaw was a member of



Dr. Joseph B. Shaw

Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Connecticut Consistory (32nd degree) at Norwich, and Mt. Sinai Temple Shriners in Montpelier, Vt.

He was a member of the Vermont Morgan Horse Association and the American Horse Association. He was active in showing and breeding Morgan

Friends may call at the

Those wishing to do so may

church Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

make memorial contributions

to the Shriners Hospital for

Crippled Children and send

them in care of Seth Mead, il-

lustrious potentate, Box 274,

The Cabot Funeral Home in

Woodstock is in charge of

Woodstock.

Windsor, Vt.

a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center Besides his wife and mother, St., with a Mass at St. James he is survived by a son, Joseph Church at 9:30. Burial will be in B. Shaw Jr.; and two St. James Cemetery daughters, Beth and Rebecca Shaw.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to The funeral is Monday at the St. James Episcopal Church in

### Card of Thanks

We are sincerely grateful to all who remembered us during our recent bereavement with cards, flowers and gifts, A special thank you to the South Windsor Police Department, King's Department Store Management and Employes, Accounting Services and Central Office of South Windsor Public Schools.

The family of the late Raymond L. Jarvis

Max L. Shaw, 21, of 28½

at 2:34 a.m. on I-86 westbound in East Hartford and charged

with reckless driving, police

Two patrolmen, Michael

Swetz and John Maloney,

chased the Shaw car from

Center St. here to East Hart-

ford at high speeds before the

Shaw car began smoking, police

Jason Paquette, 19, of 225

Summit St. was arrested today

at 1:51 a.m. at McKee and

Center Sts. and charged with

throwing injurious articles

(beer bottles) on the highway,

Neil J. Hoekstra, 22, of 53

Russell Dr., Vernon was

Details of the accident are in-

complete, but police said the

Hoekstra car struck the right

side of the car driven by James

Court is May 20.

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police said.



## Arriving in Time for Big Sale

Seven truckloads of brand new Chevrolets parade down Manchester's Main St. on the way to a special sale at Carter Chevrolet which started Friday. The quarter-million-dollarsworth of autos were escorted on their promotional trip by local police. The 49 vehicles include two-doors, four-doors, and station wagons. (Herald photo by Palmer)



### ABOUT TOWN

The Mizpah-Spencer Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Susannah Wesley Hall. Mrs. Mary Mayo will review the book, "Upstairs in the White House," by West. Hostesses are Mrs. Edith Rogers, Mrs. May Putnam, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong and Mrs. Mina Wiley.

· David B. Means, 22, of

liquor or drugs in connection

with a two-car accident Friday

at 11:12 p.m. on W. Middle

Tpke. at Adams St., police said.

rear of the car driven by Robert

T. Migliore, 19, of Glastonbury,

police said. Migliore was taken

the scene. Court is May 20.

. A home on Garden Dr. was

broken into Friday morning. It

was ransacked. Nothing

· A home on Hackmatack St.

night. Missing are a coin collec-

broken into Thursday night. A

strong box was taken from a

\$3,000 in savings bonds as well

tion and costume jewelry.

appears to be missing.

and discharged.

reported include:

a stereo stolen.

The Means car struck the

Lutz Junior Museum League will sponsor a mini plant sale today and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer of Manchester will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.at Lutz Junior

POLICE REPORT



Oueen Candidate

recent dance at the Masonic

Temple: she succeeds Miss

Miss Secrist is a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Secrist

of 130 Parker St. She is a junior

at Manchester High School and

has been active with the Flag

Corps, gymnastics, and the high

school choirs. She is also active

with the Campus Crusade for

Christ and last summer

attended Explo '74 in Seoul,

for Girls, and is a member of

Community Baptist Church

where she assists with the

kindergarten and the third

Powerful Wind

An avalanche, hurtling down a

mountainside at speeds that can

grade of the church school.

Debbie Duff.

# **Special Session Set** For Voters Wednesday

VERNON

all times." he said.

There will be a special voter making session Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rockville High School to be conducted by the Board of Admission of Electors.

By ALICE EVANS

Expanding on

"I don't know why small

Suggesting that what people

better believe what it says," he

Pastor Fournier said the

Easter glow cannot be main-

tained forever on the faces of

all Christians. "We have all had

our share of trouble since

Easter. But if our hearts are

tuned into our resource, the

Creator, there is a shining glow

that radiates from that heart at

"It's nice to be important, but

The session is mainly to permit students who are 18 years of age to register during a statewide contest being conducted by the office of the

secretary of state. However, anyone eligible to be made a voter may do so at this Miss Lori Lynn Secrist will session. A person must be at least 18, must be a bonafide

> Pinochle Winners Tuesday winners in the Vernon Senior Citizen pinochle

# Ellert Named Fire Marshal

TOLLAND Lt. William F. Ellert of the Connecticut State Police, a resident of Tolland has been named as deputy state fire marshal by the new State Police Commissioner Edward

She will soon complete her seventh year of jazz dancing P. Leonard. Commissioner Leonard, in making the appointment, said Miss Secrist is past worthy advisor of Machester he broke the tradition of naming the department's Assembly, Order of Rainbow

executive officer as deputy fire marshal He said Ellert's 12 years' experience with the Public Safety Division, two as commander, makes him wellqualified for the job. Ellert is a

New Britian native.

group were: Ted Leboc 707; Sophie Bogdan 672; Gertrude Edwards 664; Ann Hietala 662; Lillian Glessman 658; Eric Anderson 642; Doris Stiebitz 641; Ann Morrell 631.

"Today we come together

representing different

traditions. There are times

when we celebrate our

traditions and there are times

when we celebrate our unity

and spirit of the community.

May Fellowship Day is just

such an occasion," Pastor

The responsive reading led by

Mrs. Max Schubert centered

around the theme of the

celebration. It was divided into

three categories: "We Give

Thanks," "We Want To Be

Open," and "We Want To Trust." The scripture taken

from Luke and John was read

by Mrs. James E. Elliott.

A "Fellowship of the Least

Coin" collection was taken

during a salad luncheon, which

preceded the worship service.

celebration included Mrs.

Schubert, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs.

Robert Eldridge, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Walter Fuss and

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) -

Connecticut State College have

petitioned the administration to

provide spittoons at the college

library. Half the signers were

Dean of student affairs, Dr.

Richard Judd, said the petition

was presented on behalf of Sean

Beeching, the only known.

tobacco chewer of the college's

Some 120 students at Central

Mrs. Carol Kittle.

No Spittoons

13,000 students.

The committee for the

James McKay was organist.

Fournier said.

Thursday tournament winners were: Frank Minor 595; Katherine Duell 585; Joe St. Louis 579; Mary St. Louis

Pinochle is played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry

School Lunches The following lunches will be resident of Vernon and a citizen served in the Vernon schools of the United States in order to next week:

Monday: Hamburg on roll french fried potatoes, cole slaw, and strawberry tarts. Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables, bread and butter, gingerbread and applesauce. Wednesday: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, bread and

butter, and fruit cup. Thursday: Barbecued meat on roll, buttered rice, carrots,

peaches. Friday: Fish bites with tarter sauce, buttered noodles, peas, and pineapple. Milk is served

with all meals. AARP Meeting

The Tolland County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Elks Carriage House, N. Park St., Rockville when officers will be elected for the coming year. The guest speaker will be

Herman Usher of the Savings

Bank of Rockville. His subject

will be, "Direct Mail of Social

Security Checks to a Bank."

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# **Tall Cedars Heading** For Atlantic City

Nutmeg Forest of the Tall corps of officers in the parade Cedars of Lebanon will attend and at the business meetings of the 73rd annual Tall Cedar con- the Supreme Tall Cedars. vention next weekend in Atlan-

Taking part in the parade on the Boardwalk will be the Nutmeg Band, the Rangers, and the newest unit of Nutmeg Forest, the Rangerettes under the direction of Mrs. Bernie

William Blatchley, grand Tall

Cedar this year is G. Russell Ramsden of Rhode Island; if elected, he will become the first New Englander to hold the highest office in the Tall

A bus will leave from Manchester Police Department

# Cedar of Nutmeg, will lead his parking lot Friday at 9 a.m. Ringling Bros. Circus

Bailey Circus is coming to the teeterboards; Charly Baumann Hartford Civic Center Tuesday for 12 performances through Sunday, May 11.

The show opens Tuesday with an-evening performance at 8. Wednesday through Friday, shows are scheduled at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday shows are at 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and the shows Sunday are at 1

Among the many attractions are internationally acclaimed artists from Europe like the is organist with the circus band.

Coming to Hartford Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Oblocki troupe from Poland, and his Royal Bengal and

Siberian tigers; the Samel

charged with operating a motor mixed animal act from Gervehicle while under the inmany; the Flying Gaonas; fluence of liquor or drugs and Michu, the smallest man in the operating without a license in connection with a two-car acci-Also, several trained animal dent Friday at 8:30 p.m. at acts, flying trapeze artists, un-Oakland and Hudson Sts., police

icycles, crazy cars, and clowns. Harold Ronk is the singing master of ceremonies and William Pruyn is bandmaster of the Blue Unit Band; his wife

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Friday, 10:50 a.m. - cat in tree on Rachel Rd. (Eighth

Today, 12:15 a.m. dumpster fire on Tudor Lane. (Eighth District) Today, 12:46 a.m. -

dumpster fire on Rachel Rd. (Eighth District) AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER

Friday, 5:06 p.m. - auto acci-In Memoriam

In loving memory of Lilliam Highter, who passed away May 3, 1974. Always a silent heartache,
Many a silent tear,
But always a beautiful memory
Of the one we loved so dear.
God gave us strength to bear it,
And courage to face the blow,
But what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know

In Memoriam

In loving memory of John S. Vince, who passed away May 4, 1972. The nights seem long since you've been

gone, I miss you more each day, Someday I am sure, we'll meet again, God Bless and keep you until then. Sadly missed, Your wife, Georgina

dent in front of 153 Main St. Floyd P. Agosta, 17, of 11 Durant St. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. No report was

available from the hospital

about him this morning.

(Manchester Ambulance) Friday, 11:16 p.m. - auto accident at Adams and W. Middle Tpke. See story in today's Herald. (Manchester Am-

bulance) Friday, 11:32 p.m. - auto accident Main St. and Hartford Rd. Mark T. Roach, 17, of 17 Bishop Dr. was taken MMH. No report was available from the hospital about him. (Manchester Ambulance)

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peace, police said. The charge stems from a recent fight at his apartment

. The car of a Tolland Tpke. man was broken into Thursday night while it was parked at his home. Missing are \$200 in tools. · A red cushion top was reported stolen from a stool at the Bess Eaton Donut Shop on

as personal papers.

complex, police said. Court is Center St. after 2:30 a.m. NOTICE

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DeMolay in Manchester at its found near Salter's Pond Friday. The other, a Rickman, is still missing. . The 1970, two-door, green, Ford Maverick of Mrs. Emilija Berzins of 120 Forest St. was stolen from her garage Friday

One of them, a Triumph, was

to Manchester Memorial evening. Hospital where he was treated State police reported at 10:30 Both cars were towed from p.m. the car hit a parked car on Vernon Rd. in Bolton.

The Berzins car was left Recent breaks and thefts there. Two unidentified males were seen running from the car into nearby woods, police said. State police used dogs to search broken into Thursday night and for them but without success. · A Raymond Rd. home was

VERNON

Howard Johnson, 18, of Hartford was arrested on Rt. 83 Friday morning and charged was broken into Thursday with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended, police said. · A home on Keeney St. was Court is May 27 in Rockville.

Michael K. McMahone, 19, of bedroom closet. It contained 20 Cindy Rd., Ellington was arrested at 3:23 a.m. today and charged with breach of peace and intoxication, police said. He was a passenger in a car stopped due to its headlights

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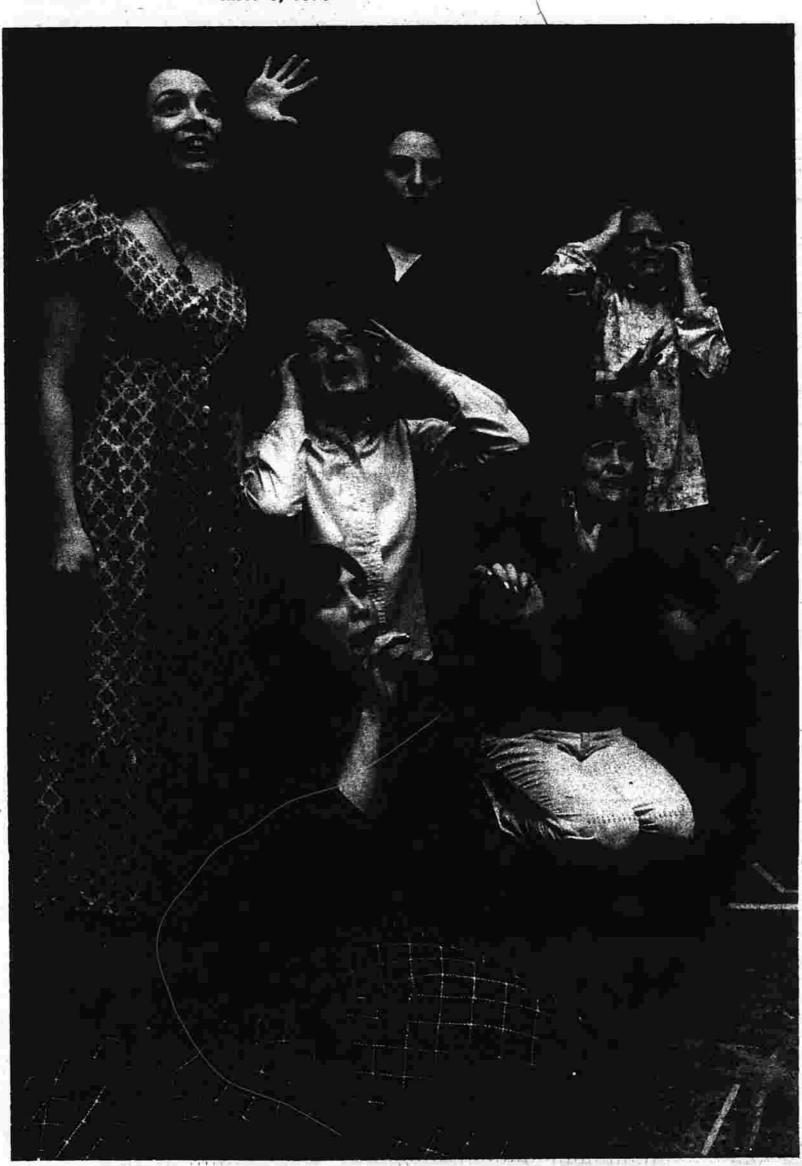
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# Weekend MAY 3, 1975



# Intense drama

Crying witchery, these children of Salem are setting neighbor against neighbor in a dramatic scene from Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester.

The players here: Standing (left to right), Deborah McKenna, Anne Cohen, and Anne Kibbie. In front (left to right), Bethany Donnelly, Debbie Smith, and Sherry Haller.

The intense drama plays this May 9, 10, 16, and 17 at East Catholic High School. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

(Herald photo by Dunn)

# Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins

### Lull in schedule

The Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford has a lull in its schedule until Friday when Joshua Logan, Pulitzer Prize winning producer, playwright and director, speaks on "The Fabulous World of the Theatre" for the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club at 11 a.m. For more information, call Alice Chambers at 527-3123.

Friday at 8 p.m., Jonathan Edwards and Jerry Walker present an evening of

folk and rock. May 10, Sparks, the new English rock group touring the United States and Canada, performs at 8 p.m.

May 14 at 8:15 p.m., Arthur Winograd conducts the Hartford Symphony Orchestra in a program of Tchaikovsky, Prokofiev and Brahms.

For reservations, call 246-6807.

### Dinner theaters

In area dinner theaters, the musical "Where's Charley" starring Jay Devlin is playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor through June 13. For information, call 522-1266 or 623-

Another musical, "The Fantasticks," is being billed at the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higganum through June 8. For information, call 345-8515. For comedy, the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor is featuring Joan Fontaine in "Cactus Flower." For information, call 525-1488.

### Familiar faces

Several familiar faces have returned to the Hartford Stage Company in its new play, "Room Service," which opened Friday and will run through June

Directed by Paul Weidner, the famous comedy has Ted Graeber, Bernard Frawley and Richard Loder among its cast members.

It features Robert Moberly as Gordon Miller, a shoestring producer trying to pull together a show in a Times Square

Moberly will be remembered by Hartford audiences for his performance as

Jazz, ethnic, and rock music is

gaining ground over classicial

programs, according to Dr.

Gunther Schuller, a composer

and president of the New

England Conservatory of

Dr. Schuller said quality is

the only criterion important in

determining what to teach

students today.

and as Sir Joseph Surface in "The School for Scandal.' Ted Graeber, Bernard Frawley, and

Richard Loder play Moberly's theatrical

For reservations, call 525-4258.

### Troupe returns

The Hartford Ballet, presently on a 10week national tour, will return to Hartford to present its spring season May 10 and 11 at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford.

The nationally acclaimed troupe of 16 dancers, under the artistic direction of Michael Uthoff, features Lisa Bradley, who was most recently praised for her five-week engagement with Rudolf Nureyev on Broadway.

The tour is under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Arts, Dance Touring Program.

The spring season will present five works from the Company's repertoire which will include the Hartford premiere of two new ballets.

Miss Bradley will be featured in Michael Uthoff's "Duo," which premiered during the Company's Winter Season, and the two new ballets which will have their premiere.

During the Company's Spring Season performances, the Hartford Ballet will present the same program both May 10

Tickets for the limited engagement can be purchased at the company's studios, 308 Farmington Ave., Hartford, or by calling 525-9396.

### Spring concert

The Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale will feature the Berlioz "Lelio, or the Return to Live" in its spring concert May 18 at Vernon Middle School,

Vernon. The concert is presented with the help of a matching \$500 grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

The money will go toward paying the fees of Shakespearean actor Arnold Moss, who has been engaged as dramatic actor for the work, and Fred Black, lyric tenor soloist for the event.

Classical music losing ground

drama department at the University of Connecticut in 1973-74, while Black, a professional musician, teaches in

JConn's music department. Permanent music director of the orchestra/chorale since 1968 is Dr. Jack Heller, also a member of UConn's music faculty. Dr. Francis Helfrick of Manchester is president of the organiza-

It is believed by the group's leaders that this may be the first time the Berlioz work will have been performed in Connecticut.

### 13th season set

The 13th season of the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam opens May with Irving Berlin's "Louisiana Purchase." The show has not been produced since its Broadway debut in

paced musical which will play through Other shows scheduled this summer at Goodspeed are Jerome Kern's "Very Good Eddie," and the world premiere,

"Cowboy," which will run from August

Christopher Hewitt will direct the fast-

19 through September 28. "Cowboy" depicts the life of Charles Russell, the renowned painter and sculptor of the Western Frontier. For information, call 873-8668.

### Special matinee

On May 16, the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford is scheduling a special matinee performance at 2:45 p.m. of "Romeo and Juliet" for senior citizens, teachers and students. The single tickets are available at the discount rate of \$3.50. For information, call 37524457.

### Charlamb performs

Donald Charlamb of 55 E. Eldridge St. will perform tonight in a recital at the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School on Goose Lane in Tolland. On the program with Charlamb will

In the candlelight setting of the school,

also be Peter LaBombard, flutist.

Weekend Editor ..... Doug Bevins

works by Hindemith, Howard Hanson, Debussy and Bach will be performed.

Charlamb has accompanied the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale, the Hartford Chorale, and Hartt College Chamber Singers. He has played for the Little Theatre of Manchester and has appeared as soloist with the Hartt Wind

Concert time is 8 p.m. Donations are \$2. For further information, contact Maureen Magee, 872-9662.

### Ragtime concert

The Kingswood-Oxford Old Boys Association will sponsor a ragtime concert to benefit the Kingswood-Oxford Scholarship Fund Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Roberts Center Theatre.

Featured will be the New England Ensemble, directed by Gunther Schuller, president of the New England Conser-

### Musical events

Free musical events in the area include "Liverpool," a tribute to the Beatles, today at 4 p.m. at Manchester Community College's main campus.

Monday at MCC, the MCC Jazz Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the

Tuesday at MCC, the "Black Voices of Freedom" from UConn will perform in the auditorium. At Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford,

Josephine Graziano, soprano, will sing in a recital at 3 p.m. Also at 3 p.m. at the Atheneum on Sunday, Suzanne Benton will give "Lilith," a dramatic monologue.

television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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## Spring ballet season

Lisa Bradley and Noble Barker are featured in "Duo," choreographed by Michael Uthoff, to be presented with four other works in the Hartford Ballet's spring season May 10 and 11.

the MCC Jazz Band at 8 p.m. in

Tuesday: A concert with

"Black Voices of Freedom" at

8 p.m. in the college

the college auditorium.

# MCC festival continues

Events in the Manchester Community College Spring Festival, which started Tuesday, continue today and through next week with arts and crafts, skydiving, music, a magician; and other features.

At 2:30 p.m. today, there'll be a skydiving exhibition at MCC's Cougar Field. An all-day arts and crafts fair runs until 4 p.m. today at the college's upper parking lot. At 4 p.m., there'll be a concert by "Liverpool" in front of the main campus administration building.

Other Spring Festival events: Sunday: A Yankee Clipper cruise on the Connecticut

Monday: A concert featuring

### Hobby, anyone?

NEW YORK (UPI) -The hobby industry has grown rapidly since the 1940s. The growth can best be told in retail sales statistics. In 1971, for example, sales volume was estimated at \$1

billion plus. By 1973, the figure went to \$1.2 billion and in 1974 that record was to be exceeded. Back in 1949 sales of hobby kits and material was \$100 million. By 1961, sales hit \$450 million. Projected sales for the

1980s — \$2 billion.

Thursday: "Amazing Randi." a magician, performs at

1:30 p.m. in the college's central mall. Friday: A student center

Most events are free and open to the public. The festival is sponsored by MCC's Student Senate and Cultural Programs Committee. For more infor-

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Next Saturday: "Boys in the

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# **Betty Spalla directs** production for LTM

Betty Spalla is directing Arthur Miller''s "The Crucible," the Little Theatre of Manchester's latest production.

Familiar to area theatergoers, Ms. Spalla recently directed "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" in which she also played, for LTM. For other theater groups, she has directed "Lovers and Other Strangers," "Wait Until Dark," and "Applause."

A member of Actors Equity Association, she worked with the Nutmeg Summer Theatre at University of Connecticut and with Henry Thomas at the Hartford Stage Co. Studio:

Ms. Spalla is presently involved as director of Encore Theatre Camp and School in Vermont, a teenage program in dramatic arts. She is also artistic director for the Encore Playhouse, a professional summer stock theater now in its fourth season.

The large cast of "The Crucible" is headed by Charles Alan Plese and Susan Plese as John and Elizabeth Proctor, a husband and wife who face an experience emotionally shattering to their relationship as well as to their own concept of morality.

Other members of the cast include Paul Norton as Reverend Hale; Ruth Rowley as Rebecca Nurse; Clay Massey as Francis Nurse, Dan Lein as Reverend Parris, Bob Walnum as Giles-

Rounding out the cast are John Spalla, Gerry Chapdelaine, Carol Schofield, Bradley Zervas, Deborah McKenna, Anne Kibbie, Debbie Smith, Thaddeus Kowaleski, Anne Cohen, Sherry Haller, Bethany Donnelly, Bill Brindamour, Anne Miller and Jeanne Adams.

Comprising the production staff are: Dave Newirth, production manager; Nancy Chapdelaine, production assistant; Tony Fogarty, stage manager; Anne Miller, assis-

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BETTY SPALLA

tant stage manager; Betty Spalla, lighting design; Charles King, lights; Clay Massey, set designer and decor; Mary Blish, costumes; Gretcher Wiedie, makeup; Betty Lundberg, properties; John Spalla, music; Roger Hall, sound; Frank Minutillo, set construction; Dave Cooney move manager.

Tickets for "The Crucible are available at Liggett's Parkade Drug and Authenticity I. For reservations and information, call the LTM box office, 647-9612.

### Principal costar

Victoria Principal will costar with Elliott Gould in "I Will, I Will ... For Now" for Brut Productions.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - "The Kansas City Massacre" will feature such legendary criminals as John Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, Pretty Boy Floyd, and Alvin Karpis.

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# spring season with lisa bradley

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"Music educators are Orchestra, said there is a greater awareness now about opening up their vision from the music and educators are get-18th and 19th century narrow ting away from the elitist idea tunes in music education European view of classical music to include all kinds of tury European. music to serve all kinds of peo-African music, for example, ple, such as jazz, rock and other

forms of popular music," he seems primitive, but it is very Gunther, a New York-born composer who has performed with the Metropolitan Opera

He said there is no technological system to help people determine the quality of music because there are subtle

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translated by any kind of com-"Determining music quality is a matter of philosophy

dedication and concern about our youth," he says. "It is a question of not looking for formulas or systems but to one's self. The trouble with systems is that they perpetuate themselves and you get locked

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# it's free form!

Students in John Stevens' sculpture class at Manchester Community College rushed earlier this week to complete work for the end-of-year student exhibition at the college's Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hart-

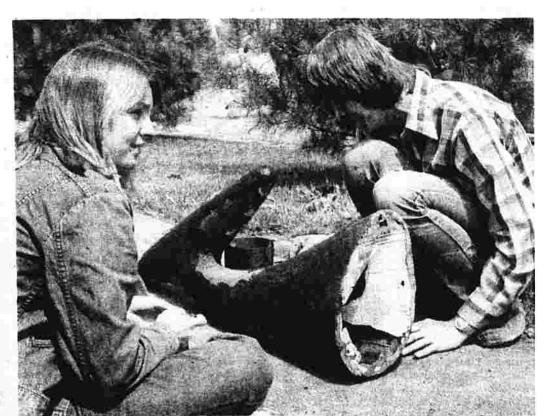
A variety of free form work was the result, most of it using fiberglass.

Above: Laurie Bleau of Southington puts the finishing touches on an organic

Left: Lynne Rosenbeck of Swamp Rd., Coventry, works on her free form interpretation of a woman.

Below: Stefanie Serba watches as Chet Bacon of Bristol works on his free form sculpture.

The end-of-year exhibition opened Friday night and will run through May 16. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. (Photographs by Reginald Pinto)



# **Beat generation** is exhibit topic

the many facets of the Beat Generation as it emerged in artistic expression is at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, through June 1. Entitled "Poets of the Cities: New York and San Francisco 1950-1965," the exhibition is on view in the museum's Austin Gallery and Avery Court.

"Poets of the Cities" comprises more than 60 paintings, asseblages and sculptures by such leading artists of the period as Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns, Jackson Pollock, Claes Olden-burg and Louise Nevelson.

Photographs of the urban artistic life will also be displayed along with sound documenta-

The show was organized by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and Southern Methodist University and has also been displayed groups are admitted free.

An exhibition which explores at the San Francisco Museum

A series of gallery talks, open to the public without charge, will take place in the "Poets of the Cities" exhibition galleries on the following dates: Sundays, May 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 2 p.m.; and Wednesdays, May 7

and 21, at 12:15 p.m. Singer and poet Gloria Tropp and Stephen Tropp, poet and musician, will perform Tuesday, May 8, in the exhibition galleries. The Tropps appeared in the first showing of the exhibition in Dallas last fall as part of a series of performances by Beat Generation ar-

through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Suggested museum admission fees are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for 12 to 18 years. Children under 12, museum members, and scheduled tour

# City's arts festival has 'sponsored art'

Sponsored Art, a collage of artistic representation, will again be a major attraction at the fifth annual Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival May 31 to June 8 on Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

Its form and shape are delineated by a multiplicity of

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## Circus due this week

A procession of ponderous pachyderms, high-stepping horses, clever camels, and an asonishing assortment of educated animals will signal Tuesday's opening of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Greatest Show on Earth will play 12 performances, May

A traditional "animal walk" through the streets of downtown Hartford is scheduled to

"The Waltons" series on. CBS-TV has been renewed for a fourth year.

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The festival's Sponsored Art committee is headed by the Rev. Mr. Ronald Woodruff, rector of St. James Episcopal Church in West Hartford, who brings order to the wide spec-trum of talent and activity.

Sponsored art serves as an outlet for recognition to those who rarely exhibit, festival sponsors say.

More information is available from the festival office at 250

Constitution Plaza, Hartford, tel. 525-4451. Sponsors of the festival are the Retail Trade Bureau, the Greater Hartford Arts Council,

and the Greater Hartford



The first woman

Trinity College's first woman master carillonneur, Susanne Gates of West Hartford, will give up the position when she graduates this month. She performs on the 30-bell instrument on the Hartford campus for the non-paying one-year post. Watching are the three competitors for the position (left to right), Stanley Ackert, Philip Crevier, and winner Daniel Kehoe. (UPI photo)

### Woody's next

Woody Allen will star in "The Front" under the direction of Martin Ritt for Columbia Pic-





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# Several guest artists in scholarship concert



TALIVALDIS PAUPS



The Chaminade Musical Club will present its annual scholarship concert Monday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack St.

Guest artists appearing in the concert are Talivaldis Paups, enor: Miss Sirkka Johnson, llutist; Miss Claire Putsche, lutenist: Walter Grzyb, organist; and Jonathan Worley.

Club members performing on the program are Mrs. Mary Stewart, contralto, and Miss Janet Morris and Mrs. Janette Wodal, sopranos.

Paups, a former scholarship recipient of Chaminade Club, traveled with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in 1972 doing one-night stands around the country. A Marine veteran, he is a former student at the Hartford Conservatory and is completing his second year as an opera major at the Hartt School of Music of the Universi-

Paups, who also plays violin. will sing a group of selections by Handel, Tchaikovsky and Giordano. He will be accompanied by Walter Grzyb.

ty of Hartford.

Miss Johnson, also a recipient of a Laurel Music Camp Scholarship from Chaminade is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. With Miss Putsche, a graduate of the Hartt School of Music, they will tell about Rennaissance music and play some of the music

and at the Harvest Moon

A group of organ selections will be played by Grzyb, organist at Center Congregational Church. He will play works by Brahms, Buxtehude, Pachelbel and

Worley is a student at Manchester Community College majoring in music. A classical guitarist, he will play

Mrs.Stewart, former president of Chaminade and current contralto soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Hartford, will sing a solo by Handel. She will be joined by Miss Morris in two duets.

Mrs. Wodal will sing a soprano solo and will join with Paups in a duet from Verdi's "La Traviata."

There will be a free-will offering, the proceeds of which will be used to provide scholarships to high school students for Laurel Music

The public is invited.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

### Musical judges

Henry Mancini, Marvin Hamlisch, Merle Haggard, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Ray Charles, and Johnny Mathis will judge entries in the 1975





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# Stars don't give a hoot about the PATSY awards

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Nominees were announced this week for the PATSY awards, the only show business prizes about which the stars don't give a hoot-unless, of course, an owl should win.

PATSY stands for Picture Animal Top Star of the Year, awarded by the American Humane

Nominees include Higgins, the lovable mutt who starred in the title role of "Benji," and Tonto, the cat in "Harry and Tonto."

Higgins won the television PATSY back in 1966 for his sterling performance in the unforgettable "Petticoat Junction." Now he has moved up to the movie PATSY.

Tonto is a newcomer whose partner Harry, Art Carney, won the Oscar this year. In feline circles it is believed Tonto carried Carney in the

None of the animals nominated in this 25th annual renewal of the awards has stooped to buy ads in the Hollywood trade press or otherwise attempted to curry favor with the humane peo-

Neither have they hired press agents. Pitted against Higgins and Tonto for best performance in a feature film are a horse named Stranger (Mame), a dog who answers to Josephine (Island at the Top of the World) and a Brahma bull (For Pete's Sake) who answers to

anything he pleases but is known as Bologna.

PATSYs are non-discriminatory. Categories are not broken down by sex. That is to say, there

is no mare-horse or goose-gander distinction. The best animal performance in a television series category is packed with four dogs this year and Elsa, the lion who bombed out in "Born

The canines are Joe (Run Joe, Run) Farouk (Chase), Sam (Apple's Way), Bridget (Lucas

Note: Elsa won best feature film PATSY in 1967 for "Born Free Most interesting division this year is the best

animal performance in a commercial. The nominees include a deer, fox, chicken and cougar, along with three dogs and a team of six horses whose names unaccountably were overlooked.

Lassie, whose show has long been canceled, was removed from consideration after eight straight wins in the 1960s. Officials tried to make it an honorary gesture but it made a mockery of

the television category.

But the old girl, bless her, is back this year in the commercial category plugging her own brand of dog food.

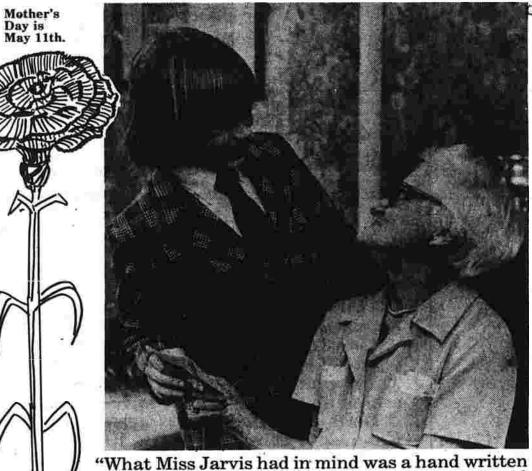
The final category, best animal performance in an individual television program, is an insult to some of the nominees. An entire pack of coyotes is in the running for its work in "The Indestructible Outcasts." Not even a family

Like the Oscars, Emmys, Grammys and all the rest, the PATSY Awards will be nationally televised. The hosts, in the absence of Greta Garbo and George C. Scott, will be Betty White The Mini Pa

By BETTY DEBNAM

Anna Jarvis Loved Her Mom.

# How Mother's Day Got Started



love letter to your mother, not the printed card," said

hands her a note he has written himself.

Mrs. Procter. Mrs. Procter's grandson, Bill Little,

Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia started Mother's Day in this country.

To find out more about her, The Mini Page interviewed her close friend and companion for 10 years, Mrs. Ivan Procter, who now lives in Raleigh, North Carolina. When the two first met in 1905, Mrs. Procter was 15, and Miss Jarvis was 30.

"We're going to start Mother's Day," said Miss Jarvis, and they did!

"On the second Saturday in May, we would stand on a street corner with a huge tin washtub full of carnations. When people walked by, we would ask them to wear a red carnation if their mother were living and a white carnation if she were dead. Then we would ask them to write a letter to their mother, even if she lived in the same town."

"When she was younger, Miss Jarvis was wealthy. She was very generous with her money and spent a fortune on the Mother's Day idea. She traveled around the world making speeches. She wrote a lot of letters to the people in Congress. She died poor "Miss Jarvis was very pretty and had a lot of style. She

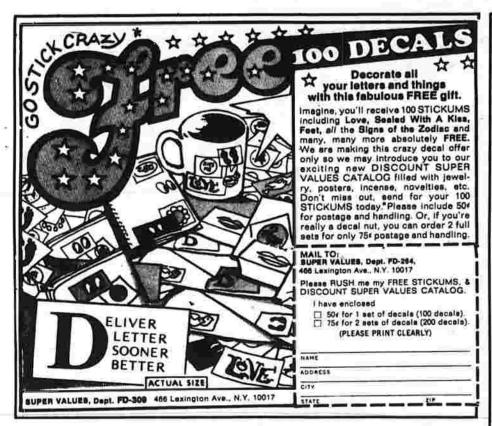
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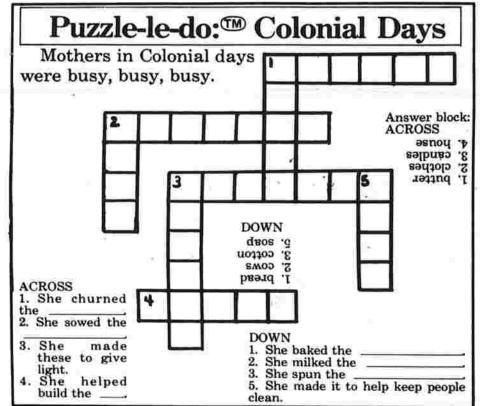


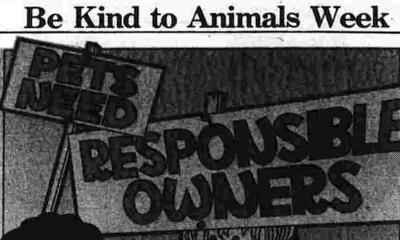


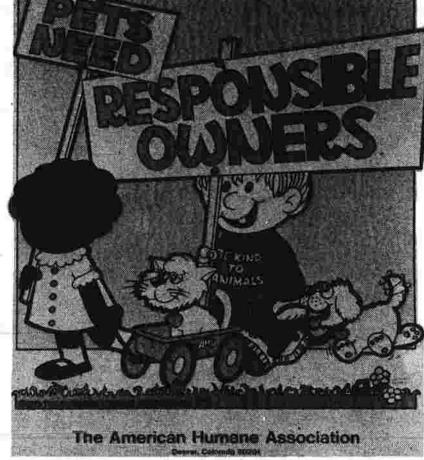
Her Mother

and blind in a rest home outside of Philadelphia." always wore a hat and gloves when she went out. As a (In 1914, thanks to her efforts, President Wilson young girl she planned to marry, but was left standing at proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mother's the altar by her fiance. She never looked at another man. She always felt that her mother was her best friend."









This is "Be Kind to Animals Week." This is a special week sponsored by the American Humane Association.

This group encourages people to treat animals with kindness.

They are concerned that millions of unwanted dogs and cats are born every year. They want pet owners to have their pets operated on so they cannot have more babies.

Doris Day, the famous actress, is the 1975 Kindness Chairman for "Be Kind to Animals Week." Miss Day has many pets. She is devoted to animals.

# **Animal Ambulances**



Many cities have an SPCA animal shelter. SPCA stands for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The SPCA tries to take care of and find homes for abandoned animals.

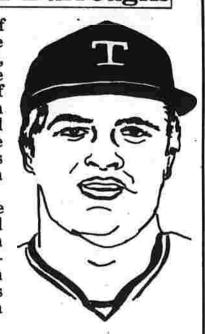
Some shelters have ambulances for sick and injured animals. The ambulances carry stretchers, poles for catching animals, water, muzzles and other emergency equipment.

# Super Sport: Jeff Burroughs

Pitchers flinch when Jeff Burroughs steps up to the plate. He is a 6-foot-2, 195-pound slugger for the Texas Rangers. In 1974, Jeff hit 25 home runs, drove in 118 runs and was named Most Valuable Player in the

Most Valuable Player in the American League. It was only his second full season in the big leagues.

Jeff is 24 years old. He grew up in California and attended Long Beach Junior College before becoming a pro ball player. In his leisure time, Burroughs likes to fish. But more than likes to fish. But more than anything, he likes to hit.







Chocolate Krispies

Maybe you can make up a batch of these for Mom.

What you'll need:

can chow mein noodles teaspoon butter

large package chocolate chips.

What to do: Melt the chocolate and butter in the top of a double boiler. Cut off the heat. Stir in the moodles.

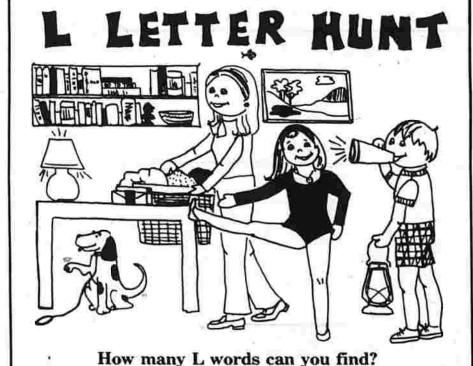
2. Drop the mixture by the teaspoonful on waxed paper. Put Krispies in the refrigerator to harden.





Answer Block:

assistant, Thomas A. Watson on March 10, 1876: "Mr. Watson, come here, I need you." 3. Spirit of '76. 4. Piglet. land in 1928, 2. The message Alexander Graham Bell sent to his 1. Buddy, His owner, Morris Franks, brought him from Switzer-



6:00 (18) "The Clouded

Yellow" (1950). Girl framed for

murder is aided by an ex-

serviceman. Jean Simmons,

6:30 (9) "Die Monster Die"

(1965). Young American,

visiting his English fiance's

parents, sees the girl's father

change into a fungus. Boris

8:00 (5) "Rain" (1932).

Minister attempts to reclaim a

"lost" woman on Pago Pago.

8:00 (8-40) "The Good, the

Bad, and the Ugly" (1966). Epic

about three men searching for a

\$200,000 cashbox. Clint

Eastwood, Eli Wallach, Lee

8:00 (9) "The Searchers"

(1956). War veteran sets out to

avenge the death of his family,

killed by Indians while he was

Joan Crawford, Walter Huston.

Trevor Howard.

Karloff.

Van Cleef

Darnell.

## Give Mom a Silhouette

Mother's Day will be Sunday, May 11.

What you'll need:

 Sheet of white paper Sheet of dark paper

Scissors

 Flash light or a lamp. that you can make shine on the paper

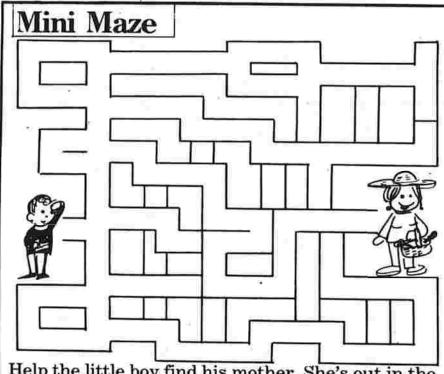
 Pencil Masking tape

What to do:

1. Using masking tape, hang the white paper on a flat wall.

2. Sit very still and sit in front of the light so you will cast a shadow. 3. Have someone trace around your head and

shoulders. Cut along the line. Paste the silhouette on a sheet of darker paper. Write a nice note on the



Help the little boy find his mother. She's out in the garden, and he has a note for her.

# Try 'N Find: Flowers

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The names of flowers are hidden in the block below. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



DOWN: buttercup, petunia, poppy, sunflower, aster, iily.
ACROSS: dandelion, violet, daffodil, morning-glory, rose, daisy, pansy, tulip, clover.



# What Would You Do?



You are going with your family to visit your grandmother over the Mother's Day weekend. What can you do to make the visit a pleasant one? Talk it over.

# This week's movies on TV

### Today

1:00 (3) "Mauro the Gypsy" (1972). Fourteen-year-old boy risks his life to save two

1:00 (9) "Mysterious Desperado" (1949). Young man, who inherits a large piece of land, is framed so as to lose its ownership. Tim Holt, Richard Martin.

1:30 (5) "The Four Skulls of Jonathan Drake" (1959). Voodoo curse plagues respected family but is solved by modern science. Eduard Franz, Valerie French.

5:00 (20) "La Vendedora de Amor" (1963).

6:00 (5) "Five Graves to Cairo" (1943). Intrigue and espionage during World War II in North Africa. Akim Tamiroff,

8:00 (30) "The Wagons Roll at

Night" (1941). Drama about

carnival life. Humphrey

Noon (5) "Smart Alecks"

(1942). East Side Kids hunt con-

Bogart, Eddie Albert.

from being executed.

Hayward, Kirk Douglas.

O'Brien, Marjorie Reynolds.

1:00 (5) "Castle Keep"

(1969). U.S. infantrymen make

a stand against the Germans in

a Belgian castle. Burt Lan-

1:00 (9) "Track of the Cat"

(1954). Brothers try to capture

a mountain lion in northern

California. Robert Mitchum,

4:00 (9) "She Wore a Yellow

Ribbon" (1949). Rugged

Cavalry commander fights in-

8:00 (9) "Life and Death of

Rudolph Valentino" (1960).

Behind-the-scenes look at the

9:00 (20-22-30) "One of Our

Own" (1975). Neurosurgeon

confronts life-and-death

routine. George Peppard, Zohra

Monday

Orient. Peter O'Toole.

caster, Peter Falk.

Tab Hunter.

romantic idol.

Sunday

3:00 (5) "My Darling Clementine" (1946). Classic Western about Wyatt Earp and his friends. Henry Fonda, Linda

3:00 (40) "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951). Comedy with Bob Hope, Lloyd Nolan, Marilyn 3:30 (3) "Invasion of the Body

vict to prevent innocent man Snatchers" (1956). Horrible plant life infests a California 1:00 (5) "Top Secret Affair" (1957). Tough general is named town. Kevin McCarthy, Dana to diplomatic post, but the 4:15 (3) "The Curse of the

nomination is opposed by a glamorous publisher. Susan Fly" (1966). Experiments change people into monsters. 1:00 (9) "Racketeers of the Brian Donlevy. 5:00 (9) Son of Frankenstein' Range" (1940). Slick attorney (1939). Eldest son of the doctor tries to sell a girl's herd to a

returns to the castle. Boris packing company. George Karloff, Basil Rathbone. 6:00 (5) "Don't Raise the 2:00 (8) "Lord Jim" (1965). Bridge Lower the River' Adaptation of Joseph Conrad's (1968). Comedy with Jerry novel about a seaman in the

Lewis, Terry Thomas, 11:30 (3) "Yellow Sky" (1948). Six outlaws hide in a

ghost town. Gregory Peck,

12:30 (9) "Frankenstein"

Anne Baxter. 11:30 (5) "Public Enemy" (1931). Classic crime drama with James Cagney. Donald Cook, Jean Harlow.

(1932). The original horror film classic. Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke. New policy

operates New York City's WOR-TV (Channel 9), will be offering programming guidelines to the public in the form of an announcement prior to all movies which the company feels aren't suitable for

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David McCallum plays the title role in "The Invisible Man," an NBC-TV movie Tuesday at 8 p.m.

### Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Distant Drums" (1951). Swamp fighter leads force into Everglades to turn the tide of a savage Indian war.

across Utah, Lorne Greene, 9:30 (20-22-30) "A Matter of Wife ... and Death" (1975). Private eve seeks men respon-4:00 (9) "Pittsburgh" (1942). sible for bombing his friend

11:30 (3) "Giant" (1956). Oldtime ranchers conflict with oilmen in Texas. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson.

Rod Taylor, Joe Santos.

one. John Wayne, Natalie

Smith" (1975). Two men join

forces to escort explosives

8:00

Cliff Potts.

(20-22-30) "Nevada

11:30 (8) "The Bridges of Toko-Ri" (1954). Drama based on Michener's best-seller. Fredric March, William

1:00 (5) "Now and Forever" (1934). Thief tries to get his young daughter back. Gary Cooper, Shirley Temple.

Jacqueline Pearce. 8:00 (9) "Psycho" (1960). Young woman steals a fortune and encounters trouble at a motel. Anthony Perkins, Janet

8:30 (8-40) "The Barbary Coast" (1975). Saloon owner and cop fight crime on San Francisco's waterfront. Dennis Cole, William Shatner.

11:30 (9) "Each Dawn I Die" (1939). Newsman investigating political corruption is framed for murder. James Cagney, George Raft.

11:30 (40) "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys" (1958). Satirical comedy about the military. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

Midnight (30) "Bordertown' (1935). Ambitious lawyer's road to success has a lot of potholes. Paul Muni, Bette Davis.

Gary Cooper. 1:00 (9) "The Brave Bulls" (1951). True story of Mexico's top matador and how he lost his ability to face the bull. Anthony

Ruthless man meets his match: An equally ruthless woman. John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. 8:00 (20-22-30) "The Invisible Man" (1975). Gifted scientist

David McCallum, Melinda Fee. 8:30 (8-40) "The California Kid" (1974). Hot rodder is out to get a sheriff. Martin Sheen,

makes himself disappear

Vic Morrow. 11:30 (3) "Madame X (1966). Fallen woman commits murder to avoid family scandal. Lana Turner, John For-

11:30 (5) "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" (1950). Escaped convict marries wealthy heiress James Cagney, Ward Bond.

12:30 (9) "The Bride of Frankenstein" (1935). Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff, Colin Clive.

### Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Charge of the Light Brigade" (1936). War adventure with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, David Niven.

1:00 (9) "The Easy Way" (1952). Mother of three adds a homeless youngster to her brood, then another and another. Cary Grant, Betsy

4:00 Leathernecks" (1951). Strict officer and his squadron become friendly in the crucible of war. Robert Ryan, John Wayne. 6:30 (5) 'The Mind of Mister

Soames" (1970). Emerging

from suspended animation, grown man has a child's mind. Terence Stamp, Robert

8:30 (8-40) "Matt Helm" (1975). Private eye investigates a death. Tony Franciosa, Ann

11:30 (3) "Cheaper by the Dozen" (1950). Comedy drama about a large family in the 1920s. Clifton Webb, Jeanne

11:30 (5) "Strawberry Blonde" (1941). Comedy drama with James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Rita Hayworth. 12:30 (9) "Ghost of

Frankenstein" (1942). Lon Chaney Jr., Evelyn Ankers.

### Thursday

1:00 (5) "High Treason" (1952). Plotter's attempt to create industrial chaos in Britain. Liam Redmond, Andre

Morelli. 1:00 (9) "The Macomber Affair" (1947). Tale of an African safari beset by murder and violence. Gregory Peck, Robert

Preston. 4:00 (9) "The Spoilers" (1942). Two frontier men clash over gold in the Yukon. John

Wayne, Randolph Scott. 8:00 (9) "Room Service" (1938). Penniless theatrical

producer and aides fake measles to keep from being

kicked out of a hotel. The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. 9:00 (3) "The Thomas Crown Affair" (1968). Millionaire

masterminds a bank heist for fun. Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway, Paul Burke. 11:30 (3) "P.J." (1968) Down-and-out private eye is

George Peppard, Raymond 11:30 (5) "White Heat" (1949). Killer has a mother

hired by a ruthless tycoon

complex. James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. 12:30 (9) "Frankenstein

Meets the Wolfman" (1943) Lon Chaney Jr., Ilona Massey, Bela Lugosi.

## Friday

1:00 (5) "Wake Island" (1942). Story of the Marines on Wake Island. Brian Donlevy,

William Bendix. 1:00 (9) "Stage Fright" (1950). Alfred Hitchcock thriller about murder involving Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich.

4:00 (9) "Trouble Along the Way" (1953). Football coach tries to lead his small college team to victory. John Wayne,

8:00 (3) "Shell Game" (1975). Con artist, just out of jail, is

back in business. John Davidson, Tom Atkins.

9:30 (3) "The Blue Knight" (1975) Patrolman searches for the killer of an aging officer. George Kennedy, Alex Rocco. 11:30 (3) "The Devil's

Brigade" (1968). Americans team with Canadians for raids in Nazi-occupied Norway Edwards. 11:30 (5) "Yankee Doodle

Dandy" (1942). The life and songs of George M. Cohan. James Cagney, Joan Leslie.

12:30 (9) "House of Frankenstein" (1945). Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine.



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Who will capture the 1975 Kentucky Derby, the first jewel in racing's Triple Crown? Foolish Pleasure? Prince Thou Art? Or one of the other three-year-olds? The 101st edition of the classic race, at Churchill Downs in Louisville, airs today at 5 p.m. on ABC-TV

# This week's sports on TV

2:00 (9) Baseball: New York Mets vs. Montreal Expos at Shea Stadium. 2:00 (20-22-30) Baseball: Baltimore Orioles vs. the In-

dians at Cleveland. 2:00 (24) Sports '70s: Ivy League Soccer: Columbia Lions vs. Princeton Tigers. 3:00 (3) NBA Playoff: A second round game. 4:00 (8-40) Wide World of

Sports: The fifth Tony Hulman Classic in Terre Haute, Ind. 5:00 (8-40) Kentucky Derby: The 101st running of the Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville,

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1:00 (3) NBA Playoff: A second round game. 1:00 (20-22-30) World Cup Tennis: The Old Spice World Doubles at Mexico City. 2:00 (9) Baseball: New York

Shea Stadium. 4:00 (20-22-30) Stanley Cup Playoff: A semi-final round 4:30 (8-40) Pro Tennis: The World Invitational Tennis

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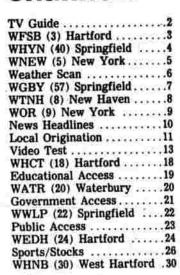
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Bobby Riggs signed on as color commentator for "Celebrity Tennis," joining former pro star Tony Trabert for the syndicated series.





# **Daytime Programs**

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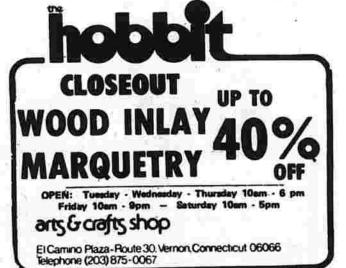
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Ironside9	9:00	Making It in Hollywood 8-4
Dick Van Dyke Show18		The Untouchables
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To Tell the Truth30	9:15	12:30
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Celebrity Sweepstakes3	To Be Announced	1:00
Hogan's Heroes5	Police Story 20-22-30	Tomorrow 20-22-3
Let's Make a Deal 8-22	Assignment America 24-57	
Music Place18	10:00	1:45
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e Big Showdown 8-40	Mike Douglas Show 3
ne Doctors 20-22-30	Bugs Bunny Cartoons5
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ne Price Is Right3	I Dream of Jeannie 22
asper and Friends5	The Mod Squad30
eneral Hospital 8-40	5:00
he Lucy Show9	Mickey Mouse Club 5
nother World 20-22-30	The Real McCoys18
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Flip Wilson, as Geraldine Jones, oversees work by Cher and McLean Stevenson in a charm school skit. "The Flip Wilson Special" airs Wednesday at 9 p.m. on NBC-TV (Channels 20-22-30).



# Wednesday, May 7

:00	Feeling Good 24-5
lews	8:30
ewitched5	Merv Griffin Show
he Untouchables9	Movie8-4
he Champions	Victory Garden 24-5
he Honeymooners20	
Electric Company 24-57	9:00
Bonanza40	Cannon
:30	This Is the Life1
News 3-8-20-22-30	Flip Wilson Special 20-3
Movie5	Theater in America 24-5
Ceacher Preview24	9:30
Zoom	Human Dimension
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3:45 Economics 20124	10:00
	Dan August
7:00	News
News 3-22-40	Baretta 8-
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Dick Van Dyke Show18	
To Be Alive	10:30
To Tell the Truth30	Mayor's Half Hour
Walsh's Animals57	11:00
7:30	News
Name That Tune3	The Best of Groucho
The \$25,000 Pyramid8	To Be Announced
Country Carnival18	I Love Lucy
Red Sox vs. Indians22	11:30
Nutmegger's Almanac24	Movies
Animal World30	Wide World Special 8-
Room 222	The Untouchables
Martin Agronsky57	Johnny Carson 20-22
8:00	12:30
Tony Orlando & Dawn3	Movie
That's My Mama 8-40	
Mets vs. Pirates9	1:00 Tomorrow 20-22
Pastor's Perspective18	
Little House on the Prairie	1:30
	Reel Camp

# Thursday, May 8

	News
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	The Untouchables9
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	Nashville Music18
	Truth or Consequences 22
	Consumer Survival Kit 24
	New Treasure Hunt 30
	Dragnet
	Martin Agronsky57
	8:00
	The Waltons3
	Dealer's Choice
	Barney Miller 8-40
	Movie9
	Pastor's Perspective 18
	Sunshine
	Bill Moyers' Journal 24-57
	8:30
	Mery Griffin Show5
	Karen Valentine 8-40
	Bob Crane Show 20-22-30
	9:00
	Movie3
	Sts. of San Francisco 8-40
	To Be Announced18
	Mac Davis Show 20-22-30
	In Performance at Woll Trap
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Water World	18
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News	5
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Meet the Mayors	9
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To Be Announced	9
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Wide World Special	8-40
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Johnny Carson	20-22-30
12:30	992
Movie	9
1:00	
Tomorrow	20-22-30
2:00	
Reel Camp	5

# TV notes

Twentieth Century-Fox will enter the children's Saturday morning cartoon ghetto with an animated version of "Planet of the Apes" and "The Odd-Ball Couple" for ABC-TV next season. Paul Bogart will direct the

1975-1976 season of the top-rated "All in the Family" series.

Lorne Greene, a Canadian citizen, will narrate "The Forty Million," a Bicentennial documentary film tribute to the 40 million immigrants who came to the U.S. from abroad.

 George Kennedy portrays a cop who has his hand right on the pulse of his neighborhood beat in "The Blue Knight," a CBS-TV movie to be presented Friday at 9:30 p.m. on

### **CPTV** gets Emmy bid for bicycle program Award nomination for its production of the "National Bicycle Track Championships last summer in Northbrook, Ill. The production, made possible by a grant from the Travelers Insurance Co., included live color coverage of the final events of this major amateur bicycle competition as well as taped excerpts from the 25-mile Hartford Criterium. It

was broadcast nationally over

the PBS network Aug. 3, with commentary by CPTV anchorman Bill Hennessey and Cana-

dian bicycle champion Barry

CPTV was notified April 21 of

its nomination by the National

Academy of Television Arts and

Sciences in the "Sports Event-

The winner in this category will be announced at the 27th

Connecticut Public Television Annual Emmy Awards has received 1974-1975 Emmy Telecast, May 19, from the Hollywood Palladium, in Hollywood, Calif.

> has received federal approval to start production of a ten-part bilingual children's series, "Mundo Real," which will air

Production of the show funded by a \$250,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare - is to

Bob Hope announced he will emcee the final judging of the Miss World USA Pageant in Springfield, Mass., Aug. 16.

Comedian Harry Morgan will

# Friday, May 9

6:00	Human Dimension 20 Black Perspective	10:00
News       3-8-22-30         Bewitched       .5         The Untouchables       .9         12 O'Clock High       .18         The Honeymooners       .20         Electric Company       .24-57         Bonanza       .40         6:30       News         News       .3-8-20-22-30         1 Love Lucy       .5         Zoom       .24-57         7:00       News         Andy Griffith Show       .5         Truth or Consequences       .8         Ironside       .9         Dick Van Dyke Show       .18         Film       .20         Aviation Weather       .24         To Tell the Truth       .30         Open Door       .57         7:30       Wild World of Animals       .3         Hogan's Heroes       .5         Let's Make a Deal       .8-22         Porter Wagoner       .18	Hollywood Squares 30 Nanny & the Professor 40 Martin Agronsky 57  8:00  Movie 3 Dealer's Choice 5 The Night Stalker 8-40 Mets vs. Reds 9 Pastor's Perspective 18 Sanford and Son 20-22-30 Week in Review 24-57  8:30  Merv Griffin Show 5 Chico & the Man 20-22-30 Wall Street Week 24-57  9:00 Hot 1 Baltimore 8-40 Movie 18 The Rockford Files 20-22-30 Firing Line 24 Masterpiece Theatre 57  9:30  Movie 3 The Odd Couple 8-40	News         .5           Get Christie Love         8-40           Police Woman         20-22-30           Masterpiece Theatre         24           Decision Makers         57           10:30         18           New Directions         18           Black Perspective         57           11:00         .3-8-18-22-30-40           The Best of Groucho         .5           I Love Lucy         20           Captioned News         .57           11:30         .5           Movies         .3-5           Wide World Special         8-40           The Untouchables         .5           Johnny Carson         20-22-30           12:30         Movie           1:00         Rock Concert           Midnight Special         20-22-30           Victory at Sea

# Saturday, May 10

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3:30 Ag-USA	9:30 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm Gilligan
7:30  Laurel & Hardy 5  I Dream of Jeannie 8  News	Devlin
8:00  Captain Bob	10:30  Shazam!
8:30  Speed Buggy	Valley of the Dinosaurs  Soul Train  Super Friends  Action Theater  Pink Panther  Carrascolendas
9:00  Jeannie	Sesame Street
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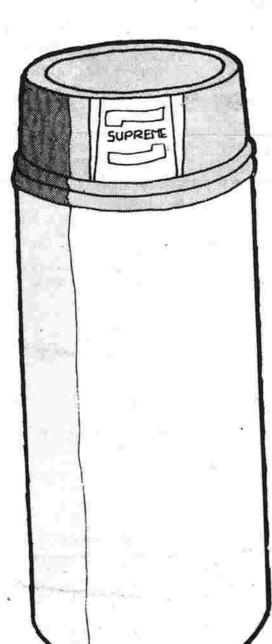
Harlem Globetrotters . . . . Creature Feature ..... These Are the Days ..... The Jetsons ...... 20-22-30 Mister Rogers . . . . . 24-57 Candlepin Bowling . . . . . . 40 Villa Alegre ..... 24-57

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