

Good Morning Have A Good Day

The weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Saturday, highs in the 60s. Part ly cloudy Saturday night with lows in the mid 30s. Sunday, partly cloudy with highs in the 50s. Southerly winds 15 mph to 25 mph and gusty Saturday shifting to westerly by night. National weather map on Page 8B.

News summary

BOSTON (UPI) - A federal ban on cod and haddock fishing within the U.S. 200-mile limit off New England ended at midnight Friday, as the new quarterly quota system took effect allowing 900 area fishing boats to resume business

The National Marine Fisheries Service said the new quotas for the April 1-June 30 quarter will be higher than the ones during the first quarter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Millions of New Yorkers and Long Island commuters, sweating out subway, bus and train strike deadlines played the "How're you gonna get to work?" game Friday. But at least they could read about the situation in the papers.

Standing by a "no contract-no work" vow, the city's 33,000 bus and subway workers were set to strike at midnight Friday when their current pact expires.

BOSTON (UPI) - The son of actor John Wayne Friday denied reports his movie-hero father will undergo open heart surgery Saturday at Massachusetts General Hospital

But Michael Wayne indicated his father is undergoing heart tests. He told a Boston radio station diagnostic tests on his father so far show no reason for surgery but there are "still more tests to

"I'll have something to say when I have something more, the younger Wayne told radio station WEEL

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The New Hampshire Supreme Court Friday ruled wives may restore their maiden names in divorce proceedings even though they have children with different sur-

The high court acted on requests from two wives, whose requests to reinstate their maiden names had been denied by three Superior Courts because of the possible adverse affect on children. The lower courts had said the women failed to show "good cause" as to why their names should be changed.

BOSTON (UPI) - A two-yearold boy resumed leukemia chemotherapy at Massachusetts General Hospital Friday under a court order which, at least temporarily, stymied his parents attempts to end the treatments permanently.

Chad Green, who began the painful therapy at the hospital last fall after doctors warned he was in imminent danger of death, received only his second treatment since January, a hospital spokesman said

"He was in this morning and that's all I can tell you," the spokesman said.

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) -Gov. James B. Longley, the nation's only independent governor, said Friday he will not run for re-election or seek any other political office this year.

Longley called a special session of his cabinet and announced his decision to its members before releasing a three-page news

release. During his original "impossible dream" campaign four years ago, Longley had told voters he would only serve one term. But many of his supporters had recently urged him to reconsider that promise and continue a second term as

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Nigerian chief greets Carter

LAGOS, Nigeria: Lt. Gen. Olusegun Olasanjo, head of the military government of Nigeria, greets U.S. President Jimmy Carter on his arrival at Murtala Muhammed airport. (UPI

Sarasin backers will not primary in Manchester

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Supporters of U.S. Rep. Ronald Manchester but have decided against such a move because of lack of time and fear of the appearance of continued division in the local Republican Party.

Sarasin is one of four Republican candidates seeking the party's guber-State Sens. Lewis Rome and George Gunther and State Rep. Gerald Stevens

Committee selected a 15-member slate for the state convention at its March 21 meeting.

The slate includes two announced supporters of Rome - Nathan Agostnelli and Edward Wilson - and most of the delegates are expected to Manchester. others are committed formally to any of the candidates

David Cohen, who ran in 1976 for said. the Fourth Senatorial District seat and is now a member of the First devisive," Ms. Scherr said, Thus, ap-Congressional District Committee for Sarasin, said that a challenge t the 15-member candidate slate had been discussed. Now, however, he said that the candidate will concentrate on being visible in Manchester. Sarasin, who once lived in Manchester, hopes to meet with the town's delegation before the conven-

tion starts July 28, Cohen said. member of the Town Board of Directors and one of the 15 delegates, said said that he was approached by Sarasin supporters this week about a challenge to the convention slate.

Zinsser said that he felt a challenge would be "ill conceived" at this time. There is an April 7 deadline for filing a challenge slate.

By that date, the challengers would require a 15-member slate to oppose the party-endorsed one. They also would have to obtain signatures from Sarasin had considered a primary in at least five percent of the town's registered Republicans.

This would have been difficult to do before the April 7 date, Zinsser, who is uncommitted in the gubernatorial

He also felt that a challenge might have appeared as a continued innatorial nomination. The others are party fight in town. Zinsser recently supported a challenger, Scott Clendaniel, in the race for Republican town chairman. Thomas Ferguson, Manchester's Republican Town the party chairman, was re-elected when Clendaniel withdrew before a vote at the March 21 meeting.

Anne Scherr, Sarasin's campaign press secretary, also said that the fear of dividing the party locally was one reason no challenge was made in

The Sarasin staff feels it will receive support from a majority of the delegates at the convention, she

"The delegate primaries are very parently, the Sarasin staff is being selective about where it does try for local primaries to convention slates.

Since few of the Manchester delegates are committed to Rome. even though a majority is expected to support him, the decision was made not to primary here.

"To try to build up a plurality (of delegates) at the expense of a lot of Carl Zinsser, a Republican friction on the local level would be counterproductive," Ms. Scherr

> Both Democratic Registrar of Voters Herbert Stevenson and Republican Registrar Fred Peck said that they have not received any requests for the petitioning papers needed for challenges to delegate

Israel says meeting paved way for talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israeli television reported Friday that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's 24-hour visit to Cairo had paved the way for resumption of direct, secret Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

The report on the state-run, semiofficial network conflicted with reports from Egypt that said Weizman and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had failed to break the deadlock in Egyptian-Israeli con-

Weizman Friday briefed Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the visit but avoided public comment, telling reporters only, "I was never a pessimist and I am not pessimistic

The television report said, "Highly placed sources in Israel estimate

that Weizman's talks with the Egyptian leaders in Cairo during the past two days will lead to the resumption of negotiations between Israel and

Egypt.
"More talks on a similar level may take place perhaps as early as within

the next two weeks," it said. But the report said the renewal of talks in the dormant political and military committees is unlikely and a new framework may be substituted for them. Neither forum is "sacred," the report said.

The report said Weizman did not take any new proposals to Cairo, but rather outlined some ideas that could open the way for resumption of the talks. It said Weizman's talks were "positive and serious" and even when the thorny Palestinian problem

February was the 21st month in a

The administration has consistent-

ly maintained that the 1978 deficit

would be about the same as last

year's record \$26.7 billion. Analysts

now may have to revise those projec-

House passes bill

easing mortgages

row that the balance of trade was in

came up, there was no confrontation. The report said Weizman's talks failed to narrow the gap on key Middle East issues, but both sides apparently agreed to resume contacts "at the same level" or another official level.

"It is possible that direct negotiations in the future will take the form of secret, shuttle diplomacy," in an attempt to avoid repeating past mistakes, the report

Media overexposure of previous contacts has been blamed for their disruption.

Reports from Cairo said Weizman's mission failed to break the deadlock in Middle East

Carter, on a trip to South America

and Africa, issued a statement

through Vice President Walter Mon-

dale's office expressing his dismay.

The president acknowledged

"special factors" including the

weather and the coal strike had hurt

U.S. trade deficit reaches record high

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's economy suffered a shock Friday when the government reported large American purchases of foreign oil and steel pushed up the U.S. trade deficit to \$4.52 billion in February, by far the largest in history.

President Carter said he was

'seriously concerned' about the huge amount of red ink and asked help from Congress and foreign trading partners.

The value of the dollar on European exchange markets fell sharply ollowing the announcement and the stock market retreated. The Commerce Department said

imports during February soared to a record \$14.44 billion, 16.5 percent above January, while exports totaled \$9.92 billion. The resulting \$4.52 billion deficit

topped the previous monthly high of \$3.62 billion last October, the department said. The trade deficit for the first two

months of 1978 stood at \$6.89 billion, \$2.6 billion higher than the same period last year.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House of Representatives Friday approved a two-pronged mortgage bill designed to help young couples buy homes and allow elderly couples to

stay in the ones they already own. At the same time, the House approved measures permitting Connecticut liquor stores to sell cigarettes

programs to live in halfway houses. The House approved 131-4 and sent to the Senate a bill allowing Connecticut banks to offer two new kinds of

mortgages. The first, "a graduated payment mortgage," is designed to help young couples who are having problems buying their own homes. The bill

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AMC, Renault combine sales, may also merge manufacture

and prisoners in work-release

DETROIT (UPI) - Struggling American Motors Corp. and the French car maker Renault have agreed to combine sales and, eventually, manufacturing operations in the United States and Canada, com-

pany officials announced Friday. The arrangement, which company spokesmen indicated would be short of an outright merger, is intended to bolster AMC's declining passenger car business and widen Renault's

market in North America. In a joint statement, AMC President Gerald C. Meyers and Bernard Vernier-Palliez, president director general of Regis Nationale Des

Usines Renault, said they agreed to the "basic principles of a proposed arrangement," and will work toward

a legally binding agreement within The plan, the executives said, calls for the two companies to: -Combine distribution of AMC and

Renault vehicles in the United States and Canada. -Develop future product plans

regarding Renault and AMC passenger cars to be sold in the United States and Canada.

-Consider eventual manufacture of one or more Renault cars in AMC's U.S. assembly plants. -Sell AMC Jeep vehicles through

the Renault dealer network in selected international markets.

-Ship increased quantities of Renault's Le Car to America as soon as possible for sale through the AMC and Renault dealer network in the United States and Canada.

The announcement ended specula-tion over what course AMC would take to pull itself out of a four-year tailspin that, some analysts said, had brought the No. 4 automaker to the brink of quitting the passenger car

Your neighbors' views:

Should the United States give up all rights to the Panama Canal?



Engelbrecht Bates

Kenneth Bates, 24 Fairfield St.,

Manchester - No. I think the U.S. should

Lise Engelbrecht, 23 Bruce Road.

Manchester - "Yes. We will still have access to it and I think the Panamanians

keep the Panama Canal.



Hunter

Our money built it."



Chellman

Robert Hunter, 140 Pearl St.,

Marian Chellman, 32 Vernon St.,

Manchester - "Yes. We should give up

everything the way this country's going. It

Edward Caye, 12 Glendale, Enfield -

just means more trouble. Get rid of it.

Manchester - "Why should we give it up?



Caye

retain some control.



O'Donnell

"No. We had it all this while. We should

Stephen O'Donnell, Crossroads, Park

Street, Manchester - "We definitely

should give it up. It will help U.S. and

South American relationship. It is long

Millie Kos, 119 Chambers St.,

overdue. The first treaty was a sham.



Kos



Manchester - " I think we should still have some control because it's a very important part of the world and we have in-

Rivard

vested so much in it." Hector Rivard, 13 Foley St., Manchester - "No. It is of more use to us

than Panama.

The Rev. Norbert Firnhaber of West Hartford officiated at the candlelight, double-ring ceremony. Robert Bengston was organist, and Spring Burrington, the idegroom's sister, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana knit gown designed with long sleeves and high collar. She wore a floor-length veil and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. Ms. Linda Kelly of Rocky Hill was maid of honor,

Bridesmaids were Ms. Dolores Tolan and Ms. Linda DePaolis, both of Rocky Hill. Alan Neilson of Glastonbury was best man. Ushers

were Arthur Schreier of Glastonbury and James Burrington of Enfield, the bridegroom's brother. A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Hartford, after which the couple left for Switzerland. The couple is residing in Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Burrington is employed as a development specialist in group data processing at Aetna Life & Casualty. She is currently attending the University of

Mr. Burrington is employed as a development administrator in group data processing at Aetna Life & Casualty. He is currently enrolled in the MBA program at the University of Hartford. (Ford photo)



Mrs. Ray E. Burrington

Chapter installs officers

and worthy patron, respectively, of Clayton L. Dow, sentinel. Temple Chapter, OES, in ceremonies Members of the installing suite Miss Elizabeth Brown was in Other officers installed are Mrs. matron, installing matron; Wilbur Manchester Assembly, Order of Elizabeth M. Ledoux, associate M. Chadwick, past patron, installing Rainbow for Girls, and John Mather

CB Convac

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Mottram, Adah; Hospitality hostesses were Mrs. Mrs. Shirley A. McBride, Ruth; Mrs. Helen Elliott, past matron; Mrs.

Mrs. Annette A. Dow of Glaston- Marlene R. Taft, Esther; Miss Con- Bernice Rieg, past grand matron;

VonDeck, past matron, treasurer; chaplain; Barbara F. Lott, past Mrs. Karen V. Claing, conductress; matron, Climax Chapter, installing Mrs. Margaret E. Wales, associate organist; and Bernice Savastio and

Ronald Erickson, installing soloists. Also, Mrs. Diane Pierce, chaplain; Mrs. Viola Trotter, past matron, Mrs. Lucille W. S. Nichols, marshal, and Mrs. Florence Peterson were in Mrs. Joyce P. Cavanagh, organist: charge of the gifts and corsages.

Saturday

7 00.9 15-11 25

There have been hundreds of enthusiasm and spontaneity in our thousands of words written about the years of working with groups." regular CBer. Who he is, what his oc- Another example of this detercupation may be, where he lives and mination to help happened recently why he's interested in citizens band in a remote community in Kansas. A radio. Comprehensive research small boy was seriously burned in an reports would fill a whole file accident. His mother and father were of rather meager circumstances. The Right now, there appears to be word spread by CB that the boy's life

have begun to respond.

tising man's creation.

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These are isolated incidents. There

It may be 1978, but CBers, high-

some resentment about the "good was in danger, help was needed for buddy" salute. It's not uncommon for medical services and financial aid a "good buddy" breaker to get a was a must. Thousands of dollars snarling response on his CB from were raised, almost instantly, by someone who thinks his ears are CBers. Not just those in the town of And maybe CB has gotten to be old lived, but the total strangers who

hat. But the fact remains that CBers, heard about it in their particular state. like amateur radio buffs, are people They drove hundreds of miles to parwho enjoy communicating at whatever level they happen to be operating on. And they are interested the death of a truck driver in Chicago in their fellow man.

We're not saying that all is mike in his hand. He was John sweetness and light in the CB world. Castilleja, 26, from Florida. Word We are saying, though, that CBers has been spreading that John's are responsive people who think in widow and two little boys, as well as neighborly terms and get cracking a retarded brother whom he supwhen they think there is a need for ported, are in need. A fund-raising their help. And the need or cause campaign has now begun, and its does not have to be the guy next door medium is CB radio. A goal of \$1,000 or a member of their family. Nicki Schoenfelt, of Altoona, Pa.,

works for a branch of the Pennsylvania Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. are hundreds more. All of them, Since there is little known about CF, however, project this spirit that the they've always had problems raising salutation "good buddy" seems to money, spreading word of what CF carry. The CB may be corny by some really is, and how deadly it can be, standards, but the spirit isn't by any. especially for youngsters. Almost in It is truly reflective of an earlier desperation her branch this year America when "hot dogs, apple pie appealed to the CB clubs in the area and ice cream" weren't an adver-

are fantastic," she said. "Right on faluting research notwithstanding, the spot they agreed to sponsor a still display the qualities that made statewide coffee break. They literal- this country great and different. ly took over! We've never seen such

bury and Pierce I. Armstrong of nie W. Shorrock, Martha; Mrs. Doris Person, past matron and Manchester were installed Virginia M. Greenier, Electa; Mrs. Grand Representative to Missouri, Wednesday night as worthy matron Noela J. Armstrong, warder; and Mrs. Cecelia Johnston, past

were Mrs. Dorothy C. Kelly, past charge of the guest book. Members of matron; Robert F. Ledoux, associate patron; Elizabeth A. Mottram, past Chapter, Order of DeMolay, ushered. patron; Mrs. Carolyn L. Nelson, past matron, installing marshal; Janice After the installation, entertainmatron, secretary; Mrs. Janet W. M. Hodge, past matron, installing ment was provided by the Sphinx Highlanders.

Theater _schedule__

Showcase Cines - "Satur day Night Fever." 2:10-4:50-7:25-12:20 "Coma," 2:30-5:00-7:35 "Goodbye Girl," 2:20-4:45-15-9 45-12 05 "Fury," 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30-House Calls," 2:30-4:45-

UA Theater 1 - "High Anxiety, 2 00-3 55-5 45-7 45-UA Theater 2 - "Straight Time. 2 00-4 30-7 10-9 30 UA Theater 3 -- "Casey's Shadow ** 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:10 Vernon Cine 1 - "The One and Only, 2:00-7:35-9:30

Vernon Cine 2— "American Hot Wax." 2:00-7:10-9:10 Ellinwood, Kan., where the boy Sunday Showcase Cinemas -2:10-4:50-7:25-10:00

You may recall that we reported 'Coma," 2:30-5:00-7:35who was shot and died with his CB "Goodbye Girl," 2:20-4:45-"Fury," 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 "House Calls." 2:30-4:45-

UA Theater 1 - 'High Anxiety, 2:003:55-5:45-7:45-UA Theater 2 - "Straight Time. 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:30 UA Theater 3 - "Casey's has been set and CBers everywhere

> Vernon Cine 1 - "The One and Only," 1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-

Vernon Cine 2 - "American Hot Wax." 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-Showcase

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News for senior citizens

The happenings here at the center

starts with our Senior Bowling

the following results:

League at the Parkade Lanes with

Class A high triple, Paul

Desjeunes, 540; Edna Christensen,

Edna Christensen, 190; Class B high triple, Russ Nettleton, 486; Dorothy

Hughes, 451; high single, Russ

Hi, folks! Well, tomorrow is going on Saturday and decides to come in to be an extra busy day for the on Monday, they may find the seats on many members are interesting to the important things about our center is that so many members are interesting to the important things about our center is that so many members are interesting to the important things about our center is the important things about our center is that so many members are interesting to the important things about our center is that so many members are interesting to the important things about our center is that so many members are interesting to the important things about our center is that so many members are interesting to the important things about our center is that so many members are interesting to the important things about our center is the important things about our cente members of the cast for our Variety are filled and wonder why. We do volved. Our craft class is spending Show because we will be rehearsing take a waiting list, and quite often many hours making "props" for the both afternoon and evening. This will use many of those on this list to fill in be our most important meeting and for some who must back out, for one nerefore all members of the cast reason or another." must attend, and should bring all of Bowling league

their costumes with them. During the day, we will be going through the complete show, with changes of costumes, etc. We wish to remind members who have monies out for tickets to please start bringing it in so that we can keep 489; high single, Paul Desjeunes, 208; tabs on how we stand and how many tickets are still available. Fall River trip

On Monday morning we will be Nettleton, 180; Dorothy Hughes, 163. registering for the Fall River, Mass., Here at the center we had a nice trip scheduled for May 4. The complete package includes the bus, round dancing class in the morning. sightseeing and visiting historic In the afternoon, we had our sites, plus lunch is \$13.50. Registra- volunteer helpers on hand to assist tion starts around 8 a.m. and on a our seniors with their income tax. first come basis, and we will take as Also, we started a new program, many buses as we can fill.

thanks to members of the For some of our newer members, Manchester Health Clinic who are our policy in registering is that sponsoring an exercise class geared although we don't start signing up un-strictly for Senior Citizens. We had 20 til 8 a.m., we have no control as to members on hand and this group will what time some members will start meet again this coming Tuesday arriving at the center. If a person afternoon from 2 to 3 and there is comes at 5, 6 or 7 a.m. and tries the room for more to participate. door and it is not open, they are considered as being the first, and believe On Wednesday, this place was so me no one can get away with trying busy there just wasn't a room

to say they were first. As they arrive, available. We had crewel class they know just where they stand. downstairs along with our students Also, one person may sign up for cooking class. Upstairs it was one two people only, and we do not take room with our Health Clinic checkregistrations over the phone until we ups, while our Friendship Circle met have given everyone a chance to sign in another room. up. This has been our policy for the Meanwhile, in the Main Hall we past ten years and only once in a had 12 tables for our pinochle games while do we run into any problem. and the winners were: Bea Cormier, and that usually occurs where a new 622; Clara Hemingway, 578; Grace

"signee" arrives and hasn't realized Windsor, 568; Ernestine Donnally, 562; Sam Schors, 562; Al Chellman, While on this subject, we might as 560; Mike DeSimone, 559; Joe Windwell explain that we must write our sor, 558: Arvid Peterson, 551: Helena articles in advance of publications by at least a day-and-a-half. For an Gavello, 549; Bob Hill, 543; Marjorie McLain, 538. example, we must have Saturday's In the afternoon, while our craft column turned into The Herald by class was busy downstairs, we had 12 noontime Thursday.

players for bridge and the lucky On occasion we mention that there winners were: Nadine Malcolm, 6,are a certain amount of seats 790; Marge McLain, 4,740; George available and then that afternoon or Last, 3,720 next day, people come and fill these Back to the Variety Show. One of by appointment only. 10 a.m., crewel vacancies. Thus, when one reads it



Professor William Buehler

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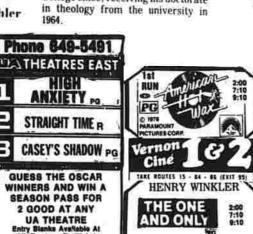
Subscribers who fall to receive eir newspaper before 5:30 p.m.

Professor William W Buehler, Thursday: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., chairman of the Biblical studies divi- ceramics class. Noon to 12:45 p.m., sion of Barrington (R.I.) College, Hot Meal and Meal-on-Wheels, 1 will be guest speaker Sunday at the p.m., Fun Day featuring Eddie 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. ser- Reed. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. and vices at Trinity Covenant Church. return trip around 3 p.m. The public is welcome Dr. Buehler owned and operated a games. Noon to 12:30 p.m. lunch pharmacy for 11 years in San Pedro, served. 1 p.m., setback games. Bus Calif. After receiving a bachelor of pickup at 8:30 a.m., and return trips divinity degree from Fuller at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Theological Seminary in 1961, he sold

Covenant speaker

his home and pharmacy and went

with his wife and six children to Switzerland to attend the University of Basel. He has been at Barrington College since, receiving his doctorate









By WALLY FORTIN

show. Many are busy sewing

These costumes have been

designed by Ruth McElraevy who

has been with us since our first show

five years ago. This year she is really

going all out and doing a super job

with the costumes because with our

new style show it means a number of

fancy costumes. It certainly is

exciting to see everyone working so

hard and we sincerely thank

everyone for volunteering their much

Next Thursday for our Fun Day we

will be treated to some real super

entertainment by Eddie Reed, the

pianist from Cavey's for the past 19

years, who was injured in an acci

dent and has been recuperating. He

has offered to play many of his tunes

for us and I'm sure this will be very

Monday Cream of celery soup.

ham and Swiss cheese on rye,

Wednesday: Meatball grinders,

Thursday: Baked fish, parslied

Friday: Hot dog on bun, baked

beans, cole slaw, Jell-o with topping,

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., Variety

Monday: 8 a.m., registration for

trip to Fall River, Mass., 10 a.m.,

kitchen social games. Noon to 12:30

p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m., pinochle

games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m.

Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30

Tuesday: 9 a.m., round and square

dance class. 9:30 a.m., bus for shop-

ping, and oil painting class, 1 p.m.,

return from shopping and the Senior

Bowling League at the Parkade

Lanes. 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., exercise

class. 1 to 4 p.m., income tax

Wednesday: 9 a.m., Health Clinic

class and Friendship Circle as well

as pinochle games. Noon to 12:30

p.m., lunch served. 12:45 p.m.,

bridge games. 1 p.m., craft class.

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social

Mansfield Drive in

Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

tossed salad, chilled fruit, beverage.

potatoes, mixed vegetables,

homemade cookies, beverage.

chocolate cake, beverage.

Schedule for the week

Show rehearsal.

Menu for the week

Fun Day

many of the 150 costumes.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 78 N.

Adolescence" by Jack Hruska, associate

NORTH UNITED METHODIST

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Holy

classes for age 3 to the Grade 6: 6:30

9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Com-

munion; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and

9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simp-

ENANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH,

8:30 and 11 a.m., Worship with Commu-

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and

9 a.m., Bible Classes: 10 a.m.,

Bright skies and welcome

Singing of birds, budding

warmth again.

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

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing school auditorium; Sunday Masses at Worship, Communion, message: "Who Is school auditorium. Sunday Masses at 7:30. 9 and 10:30. in church: 10:30 a.m. Responsible for the Religious Education and noon in school auditorium.

FI 1.1. GOSPEL INTERDENOMI.

Based of Christian education will meet at AATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Board of Christian education will meet at Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL and Bible study for all ages: 7 p.m., CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange
Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James

Mass in English and Polish.

Mass in English and Polish. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Ser-Strand, pastor, Rev. David B. Stacy, CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth
Idams Street at Thompson Road, Rev.

Class from Grade 10, Nursery care: 10 Edward S. Pepin, pastor. a.m., Holy Communion, Church School Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.: through Grade 6. Nursery care.
Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Main St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood. LATTER-DAY SAINTS. Woodside minister. Street & Hillstown Road, Wendel K. 11 a.m., "The Obsolescence of 8:30 a.m., Priesthood, 9:30 a.m., professor at the University of

Seminary: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School: 5 Massachusetts' School of Education, who will discuss the impact of the changing ST. JAMES CHURCH. Rev. James cultural scene from agrarian to subur Archambault and Rev. Francis ban, leaving no work role for the adoles-Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. cent. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., Custer, pastor. noon, and 5 p.m.

Capt and Mrs. Arthur Carlson. corps of ficers. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School: fellowship between services. 9:45 a.m. Holiness Mention. SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting: 6 p.m., Nursery for children 5 years old and Open-Air Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation younger: 10:30 a.m., Church School p.m., Junior and Senior Youth, 8 p.m.,

I NITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH.

Junior Sacred Dance Group.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer will serve as host and hostess Sunday ninister CHURCH. (Missouri Synod), Cooper 10 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., and High streets, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl. Worship: 6:30 p.m., Prayer: 7 p.m., pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Youth Forum: 10:15 to 11:35 a.m., First Spruce St. Rev. Richard Gray, pastor. and Second Year Youth Instruction. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery SOUTH UNITED METHODIST provided: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School: 7 CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. p.m., Service. Informal Worship. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH.
East Middle Turnpike. Rev. Richard

8 a.m., Holy Communion: 9 and 10:45 Bollea, administrator. a.m., Worship. Pastor Webb preaching. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday sermon: "Using Doubt Creatively"; masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. a.m., Church School Nursery through

adult: 10:45 a.m., Nursery and Senior SECOND CONGREGATIONAL High Class, display in Reception Hall by CHURCH, United Church of Christ, Grade 6: 4 to 7:30 p.m., Congregation 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. meeting: "The Face of Our Parish" with MacLauchlin, pastor. potluck in Cooper Hill; 7:30 p.m., Praise 10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church and Teaching Service. School, the sermon, "The Hour Exam!" will be given by the pastor, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed; 11 CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 11 very young children, subject of the Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor. Meeting of the deacons & deaconesses; 4

p.m. New Members Class in Church son Wing; 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, Holy Commu-nion, Church School: 11:15 a.m., Task the Lord, till he come and rain school and servicing as council ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Park and Church streets. Rev. Stephen Force in Robbins Room, Coffee Shoppe, K. Jacobson, pastor, Rev. Barbara F. Woodruff Hall: 6:30 p.m., Sharing Families, Federation Room; 7 p.m., New 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with homily by the Rev. Mrs. West: 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Rite II. with sermon by the Rev. Mrs. West. Church School. Church and Chestnut streets. Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustaf-Nursery care, followed by coffee hour: 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Rite II, with serson, pastors; Rev. C. Henry Anderson,

mon by the Rev. Mrs. West. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 236 nion; 9:45 a.m., Church School; 9:45 and Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, senior 11 a.m., Nursery for infants: 10 a.m., pastor. Hev. George Emmitt. minister of Mini-Musical Series in the Sanctuary: visitation and outreach 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages: 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship.

Vernon streets. Eugene Brewer. Kindergarten. Nursery for infants: 9:30 Children's Church and Nursery provided. 6 p.m. Evening Service. Miss Brenda
Gould missionary to Haiti guest speaker. Nursery provided.

Worship, sermon: "Christianity In The First Person": 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "abiding In The Teaching Of Christ."

Worship, sermon: "Christianity In The fants. 6 p.m. Evening Service. Dr Buehler guest speaker, followed by a coffee hour." speaker, Nursery provided.

Did Easter make a

The most important holy day in the

Christian year has come and gone.

Did it make any difference in your

life? For some it was just another

weekend: for others it meant a way

of tipping one's hat to God and things

sacred: for still others it was a

It could have been a time of

renewal, of starting all over again in

numan relations, of getting a firmer

hold on life's basic purpose, of

experiencing new ways of finding

God. I hope that a great many of you

went to church, heard the familiar

story of the resurrection, sang

listened to the choral anthems.

bowed in prayer, and not only gave

an offering for the kingdom but, as it

were, placed yourself on the altar in

dedication. If you did. Easter made a

The poet May Ricker Conrad states

this same thought in "What Does

What does Easter mean to

Stately church with

Where, Lenten season

And days of self-denial

Richly clad. devoted

Of worshippers unite in

Of praise in lily scented

Does it mean the end of

ifference.

Easter Mean to You?

cushioned pew.

Easter fair?

winter's reign.

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today,

gripping and moving experience.

difference?

Wings of morning

"The master proves himself in Then he asked for the golf balls.

Sweet spring odors on the breeze From daffodil and crocus And balsam branches overhead? Sad is the world and cold and gray, toman clergy on a regular basis. We sibility and concern. If this is all of Easter Day.

But if this blessed season A firmer faith in holy Assurance of a living A strengthening of the

life to come Where loved ones 'wait us in the heavenly home. No pain or loss can e'er efface the bliss.

Of love that binds us to the

Dear friend, of Easter when it means

Maxim Some have used Lent to give up bad habits, some used it to strengthen the soul by self-denial, some used time through the pearly gates. "Forbes" for April 3, 1978 are con- "We'll try to make arrangements." which have been tried - some

victory is over self. - Aristotle practice swings felt great.

recognizing his limitations." - The reply came. "There are none. "The thorns which I have reap'd

are of the tree I planted: they have torn me and I bleed." - Byron A thank you to St. James

for communication which makes us about the church as well as what the realize how much we all are in need church ought to do for this group in of God and each other. We have the our society. opportunity to pray together for the needs of fellow clergymen, for our that very recently sent me two books and the sent me two books are ford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. community, and for the world. I hope this custom continues for a They are: long time.

I was told this story the other day after a Red Cross Board of Directors

ty to the local golf club. He was a Chapman College in California. parishioners wondered if that kind of goodness would get him into heaven. Finally he died and he did get available or money saved to aid a worthy cause. These sayings from the facilities for golf he was told. They share programs for singles

The unfortunate thing about this golfer took the elevator down, down, For anyone interested, there are world is that good habits are so much and down. When he arrived in the also articles on this subject in last easier to give up than bad ones." - lower regions, he eagerly rushed to months issue of "A.D." magazine. "I count him braver who over with the excellent fairways and in the current issue of U.S. News and comes his desires than him who conquers his enemies: for the hardest the pro had exactly the right heft. His Perhaps we need a "task force" in the pro had exactly the right heft.

That's the hell of it."

Nazarene speaker

Miss Brenda Gould, a missionary

to Haiti, will be guest speaker Sun-

day at 6 p.m. at the Manchester

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

in Haiti in 1971, and started working

service, according to the Rev. Neale

will offering will be received to sup-

Notice

Churches wishing to have

their Sunday services listed on

the Church Page, which

appears each Saturday in The

Herald, must have the written

schedule of services at the

Herald by noon the

Wednesday before publica-

port the mission work in Haiti.

Miss Gould was appointed to serve

Mrs. Monica Maneri of Nye Street prepares to distribute

crayons to the kindergarten children at St. Mary's Episcopal

Church. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About town

from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior

Museum, which is open to the public

Jack Hruska, associate professor

in the University of Massachusetts

School of Education, will be guest

speaker Sunday at the 11 a.m.

salist Society: East at the Communi-

ty Y. 78 N. Main St., Manchester, His

topic: "The Obsolescence of

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School

lesson-sermon: "Unreality," golden text from the Bible: "Sow to yourselves in

Main St., is open to the public Mondays

and the first and third Thursday evenings

from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public

Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E.

Swensen, pastor, Milton Nilson, assistant

8:15 and 10:50 a.m. Worship Service

with Dr. William Buehler, a professor at

Barrington College, R.I., guest speaker,

Children's film for Grades 1 through 6

will be shown at children's church. Trini-

a.m., Sunday Bible School classes for all

ty Tots for 3-year-olds through

TRINITY COVENANT CHI RCH, 302

lending library is maintained.

to the pastor

coffee hour

righteousness, reap in mercy; break up in the mission field in 1972. Her

righteousness upon you." Hosea 10:12 The Christian Science Reading Room, 968
The public is invited to attend this

through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. McLain, pastor of the church. A free-

meeting of the Unitarian Univer-

free of charge.

Adolescence.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL for pupils up to the age of 20, care for

Scientist, 447 N. Main St.

If you are a tennis fan, the above word brings to mind competition. I want to express my thanks to St. "the joy of victory or the agony of James Roman Catholic Church for defeat, but to the Christian Church playing host to both Protestant and the word opens up an area of responmeet for coffee, discussion, and I wonder if the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches ought not to It is good to have this opportunity take a look at what "singles" feel

which opened up this concern to me. 1) "Saturday Night, Sunday Morning" by Nicholas Christoff who is an ordained Lutheran minister with a

pastorate in Chicago devoted to "singles." It is published by Harper A clergyman was dilatory in his William Lyon who is a theologically

> Publisher - Seabury Press. Both books open up a responsibility that the Christian Church has to a

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AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road, 31. CHURCH OF VERNON, 695 Hartford Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Worship: 11 a.m., Sunday
School: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par
School: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor. 10 a.m., Communion Service in sanc ning Worship: 7 p.m., Evening Service. tuary. Crib Room and child care for the Very young: 11 a.m., Coffee Hour in CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Fellowship Hall: 2:30 p.m. Junior CHRIST, Tolland, Rev. Donald G. Pilgrim Fellowship meet at the church, 7 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and meeting. Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Route 31. William Persing, rector. Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller. 10 a.m. Worship Service; registration for Sunday School classes after service Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begin Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun1746 Boston Tpke., Coventry, Rev. Robert lay Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. K. Bechtold, minister

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL II a.m., Worship: 9:30 a.m., Christian LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin education for all: 6 p.m., Confirmation Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. Class: 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group. 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m., FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY Blvd.), East Hartford, Rev. William E. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Flynn, minister, Rev. Carl T. J.

Worship Service, Sunday School. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF 6 p.m., Youth Choir, 7 p.m., Pilgrim FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford. 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

PRINCE OF PEACE LATHERAN South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, paste Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens. 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m., CHI RCII, 1040 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and

ROCKVILLE UNITED METH. Church School ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St.,

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.: Sun-(Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at Wellner, rector. 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte.

9 a.m., Worship Service: 10:15 a.m., a.m., Sunday School and Nurs Sunday School: 7 p.m., Evening Service.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Road, Vernon Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route 30. Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue. Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister.

and Church School

CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Wind-CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. sor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. 9:45 a.m., Church School for vicar.

indergarten through Grade 8: 11 a.m., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Worship Service.

BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST

Family Service and Sunday School: Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion. CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford UNION CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. CHURCH, B Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School for Nursery through junior high: 9

a'm., Church School for senior high and ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, nion, sermon topic: "Meet The Master, Manchester Road, Glastonbury Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist CHURCH, Bolton Center Road, Rev. J. Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles Stanton Conover, minister 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf. Nursery provided: 9:45 a.m. Sunday

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL ST. FRANCIS OF ASSIST CHURCH. 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. VERNON UNITED METHODIST Parish Coffee Hour. CHURCH, Route 30. Rev. Dr. James W.

9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provided. ST. WARGARET WARY CHURCH. South Windsor, Rev. William McGrath CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD, Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH (LUTHERAN CHURCH IN

9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School: 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron, Rev. David G. Runnion-Bareford, pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Nursery provided: 9:15 a.m., Church School including instruction classes on the meaning of Communion for 10 to 12 year olds and for younger children, in the Parish House: 7:30 p.m.. Study Group

Child abuse topic

"Caring for Children, a panel discussion of child abuse, will be presented Tuesday at the meeting of Emanuel Lutheran Church Nomen at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Hall of the The program has been arranged by

and Rev. Joseph Schick. co-pastors.

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

members of Ruth Circle. Greeters will be Mrs. Raymond Wilcox and Mrs. Dodi Dienst. Mrs. Philip McGehan and Mrs. Joseph Uccello are in charge of refreshments. All church women are in-

9:30 a.m., Communion Service in

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763

Chapel for Church School teachers and Staff: 9:55 a.m., Church School classes or three-year olds through the Grade 8 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship

> CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron, Rev. for Sunday School classes after service

CHURCH, United Church of Christ, CHURCH, 837 Main St. (corner of Conn.

10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, child care: 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; Youth Fellowship, Junior High Youth

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., CHURCH. Route 31 and North River 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoo; 11 a.m. and 7 BOLTON UNITED METHODIST

> James W. Knorr, pastor 11 a.m., Worship Service: 10 a.m., CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor Saturday vigil Mass at 5 p.m.: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, day Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. Route 30, Vernon Rev. Robert F 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, CHURCH, 239 Graham Road, South OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor, 9 and 10:15 a.m., Worship Service; 9

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CHURCH, 51 Old Town Road, Rockville. Rev. Earl K. Pettibone, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available; 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service,

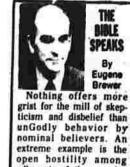
HOCKANUM Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday East Hartford Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, 9 to 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages: 9:45 to 9:50 a.m., Prayer Time in the Chapel; 10 a.m., Family Worship; 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:05 a.m., Fellowship in Fellowship

Hall, stay and vis!t as long as you wish FIRST CONGREGATIONAL ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the

9:30 a.m., Church School, Grades 10 through 12: 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8: 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, service of Holy Commuthe Rev. Mr. Bowman. preaching: 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour: 4 to 5:30 p.m., Junio Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL 10:15 a.m. Church School and Nursery: 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

CHURCH, Boston Turnpike (Route 9:30 a.m., Church School: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with sermon: 11 a.m.,



adherents of three mai religions in the Midean which gives ample reaso for questioning the validit When professed Christians live as mer

worldlings, and especially when churches officially sanction moral depravit and Satanic perversions the doubter is confirmed i his declension from religion. He who would bear Christ's name wears a eighty mantle of respon sibility. "Having your behavior seemly among he Gentiles: that ... they Doctrinal infidelity i

God ... " (1 Peter 2:12) amaging. To profess teaching undercuts the church of CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street Phone: 646-2903

may by your good works which they behold, glorify yrating wildly from His

knowledgeable people, the typical taxpayer must work from January 1 and local taxes. this year.

Such knowledge is enough to send the average taxpayer into a slough of despair. He is mad enough already about taxes because, as everyone knows, it is the poor man who gets hit hardest by Uncle Sam. The rich have all sorts of loopholes and besides the richest of them all can figure things out so that they pay no taxes at all.

The following information may be of some comfort to the chap who struggles to make ends meet (though healthy urgency, for none of us is open. We cannot force the Spirit to it won't help him pay his taxes) Government figures show that there are 1,149 taxpayers earning more than \$1 million a year. And or the average, they each pay a little

over \$1 million in taxes. If you think that most taxes come from low income families, think wage carners pay 19 percent of all April Fool's Day. personal income taxes

The 25 percent of our population quarter and new phase. making the highest incomes - over \$25,000 a year - pay 72 percent of all

The lowest 25 percent in terms of income pay only one half of one percent of the taxes collected by the government. And they, of course, are the ones who get welfare benefits which come out of the pockets of the top taxpavers.

In fact, 93 percent of all income taxes collected come from the top 50 percent of U.S. wage earners. So if there's ever a taxpayer revolt,

Yesterdays

25 years ago William C. Mason is named the new chief of South Manchester Fire Department. Vandalism threatens public's use of Highland Park.

10 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bantly of 4 Garth Road are installed as worthy patron and worthy matron, respectively, of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star

you can look for it to come not from the increase in taxes brought about ends meet, and the more you make,

What is most depressing about Well, the biggest single loophole of pay those higher prices. And when a state or local. Which means their the accompanying check, you still next biggest loophole is the standard example, it's estimated that there And government budgets - again, deduction allowed everyone, rich and was a \$21 billion increase in taxes federal, state and local - last year

At least that's what the time span the richer you are, the more you're you make, the harder it is to make your income was spent. was in 1977. Lord knows what it is taxed. This brings us to taxflation -

the poor but from the well-to-do. by inflation. Inflation doesn't mean the more is taken away from you. But, you say, all those rich folk just an increase in prices - it means And finally, reflect on this. One out have tax loopholes to take care of an increase in wages, too, brought of every six Americans nowadays about by the need for more income to works for the government - federal,

According to deep studies by poor alike. After that comes the collected that could be attributed to averaged \$9,607 per American "loophole" of deductions for state wage increases brought on by infla-household. Since the average income of our 74.5 million households was to May 4 in order to earn enough So, in terms of taxation, it doesn't What it all adds up to is that you \$20,000, this means that government money to pay his taxes for the year. necessarily pay to be rich. In fact, can't win, no matter what. The less was determining how 47 percent of

Thought

"It is not for you to know times or by meeting us in the routine of our seasons which the father has fixed by daily lives, and in our human pain. his own authority. But you shall Yet he requires also of us that we receive power when the Holy Spirit wait. We are given the promise of the has come upon you..."

the words of a popular folk song, "I we cannot know when he will come to who wait for the Lord shall renew Right? No, sorry, that's wrong. can't live on promises winter to us. This means that we must be conspring ... " Our need to live in the tinually open to the Spirit, and that is here and now gives our lives a precisely what waiting means: being promised tomorrow in this world. come to us, but we can prevent his The risen Christ addresses this need presence from having meaning in our

Holy Spirit's presence in our lives, How difficult it is for us to wait! In but again and again we are told that prophet Isaiah promises that "they

lives by being too busy to hear him. Let us remember that the strength acutely conscious of the marked We need a courage and an expertise of the resurrection can be ours now depreciation of our assets during the that is sadly lacking in our capital through the power of the Holy Spirit, if only we will be open to him. The their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint

This, too, is the promise of Easter. Martha Freimuth MACC Project Service

Almanac

Those born on this date are under

By United Press International Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Today is Saturday, April 1, the 91st again. The top one percent of our day of 1978 with 274 to follow. It's the sign of Aries. The moon is between its last

There is no morning star. The morning stars are Mercury. On this day in history:

Early man tosses fruit into

Volcano. To his amazement he

has invented INCOME TAXES.

Russian composer Sergei Rachmaninoff was born April 1, 1873.

This is actress Debbie Reynolds' 46th

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, began paying the fire department a regular controlled Senate, and the country should act; namely, fearless and salary. Ordinary firemen drew \$60 a has gone from bad to worse during beholding to no one, determined to do

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was founded and two months later Britain disregard of the effects of inflation trated on their single term and be inbegan bombing industrial targets in are only a few of the signs of the in-spired to do a job "well done" Germany from French bases in

he has invented the TAX AUDIT.

our present administration. Unfortunately, we are faced with certain immortality for themselves. Early man cheats the volcano out two more years of such ineptitude, and the business community as well of two coconuts. To his amazement as the American public are becoming

accuse our financial consultants of animal he is as concerned, or gross mismanagement. perhaps more concerned, about his However, they are doing as well as chances of re-election in 1980 as he is 98 percent of the rest of America's about his performance during his financial advisors and are not really present term. His current decisions at fault. The problem is complicated, are influenced to some extent by but no small part of it is directly at- what he thinks the American public

tributable to our administration in will think of them in the year 1980.

As a member of the trustees of the urgently need an energy program, a

Hartford County Medical firm control on inflation, and a cessa-

Association's Insurance and Retire-tion of our program of printing more

ment Trust Funds. I have been made and more dollars to meet our needs.

been invested in the finest of Frankly, I believe that our presi-

American industries, I could possibly dent means well but as a political

IT'S YOUR OPINION

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

munity opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to:

IT'S YOUR OPINION

Six-year presidency?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of com-nity opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

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Washington, D.C. We have a Democratic president, a elected for a single term of six years Democratic-controlled House of and had no opportunity for a second Representatives, and a Democratic-term, they could act as a president the past year. Fiscal irresponsibility, the right as they see the right. Their obeisance to labor unions, and a total entire interests could be concencompetence, nay the impotence, of providing this country with an

past year and if our portfolio had not today.

Sincerely yours. Charles E. Jacobson Jr., M.D. 45 Wyllys St.

extraordinary administration and a

If our American presidents were



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

"We're a lot more pleased than we "Sam's a likable fellow, always painful for both us and the people before he was arrested." who ride it."

American city to try a new version marijuana. of the trolley, the "light rail

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

clue to his character?)

that the best way to attract an

dramaturgy of debate. This strategy

apparently succeeded, both in 1960

Actually, they were less "debates"

records for political broadcasts.

than two-person press conferences

responding to panels of reporters. At

contenders, particularly in their

Still, subsequent discussions

dwelled more on "who won?" than

with the substantive content of the

It is the main interest of the media

mind, finding enough "don't knows"

and "undecideds" to keep even one-

sided contests alive. We "watch" a

composure under pressure.

audience is by adding the

were six months ago . . . If there was has been. No one treats him like a to be a guinea pig, maybe Boston was criminal, since he was always quite the most suitable. But it's been very frank about his illegal activities long - Gerald Witt, the new mayor

- Robert R. Kiley, chairman of of Lake City, Fla., discussing Cirthe Massachusetts Bay Transporta-cuit Judge Samuel S. Smith, contion Authority, citing the experiment that made Boston the first spiring to obtain 1,600 pounds of

Politics and popular culture

Editor's Note: This is the 11th in a clean. Perhaps the most recurrent of plight of the poor. However, the nation series of 15 articles exploring these is corruption. At least everyone "system" gradually seduces him. In marked contrast, popular music media experts persuade him to has become a format for political American Life." This series was program developed by University xtension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for

the University of California By ANDREW HACKER

awkward alliance.

and of platforms with the appeal and a populist despot. veneer of commercials. However, photogenic "personalities."

Popular culture, in contrast, is meant mainly for relaxation. Thus political issues are simplified, often o suit the media's modes of presentation. In like manner, politicians tend to be judged by how well they come across as public performers. There is, of course, no shortage of purely fictional performances. fealing with political themes.

Every season comes up with a quota of TV scripts and series devoted to politics. While these treatments run the range from farce o tragedy, they share at least one enominator: they avoid controversial issues that might offend substantial segments of their audiences. Most Americans still feel deeply

about issues carrying political overtones. (There is less apathy than appearances often suggest.) Hence the risk of arousing resentments if issues seem unfairly presented Indeed, there are many questions people would rather leave unraised like how equitably we distribute the nation's income; or the public's responsibility for Watergate and

"safe" political subjects, or ones in political power. which the audience itself comes out

Washington" (1939), where a naive and endorsements. by mobilizing some boy scout troops. implies are inevitable.

The combination of politics and skewed casting of the villain. corrupting innocence. For example, loss of innocence - and integrity.

consequential issues, which deserve as "The Candidate" (1972). Here the terpersonal relations or attack prize.



Like many other movies dealing with politics, "All the President's Men." starring Robert Redford and Dustin Hoff-So on the whole the media stick to man, emphasizes that corruption is often at the center of

Virtue can, of course, triumph over reduce his messages to 30-second expression, especially to younger written for Courses by Newspaper, a corruption, as it did in Frank Capra's spots; interest groups exact confabled "Mr. Smith Goes to cessions in return for contributions the early 1960s, and Bob Dylan and Joan Baez amid the civil rights and United States senator wins out over Bit by bit he learns to live with Vietnam protests, offered subtle inhis cynical seniors - as it happens, these "realities," which the script dictments of their society. Even today, popular performers such as Copyright 1977-78 by the Regents of The more solemn movies like "Ad- (It even adds infidelity with an atvise and Consent" (1962) and "The tractive campaign worker, an America so gripped by Best Man' (1964) also showed the presumably par for the political materialism and amorality that victory of principle, if by some course.) Having the hero from subur-political participation is futile. It ban surroundings suggests that even may well be that all those stridently popular culture makes for an A reverse approach has politics well-meaning liberals must suffer a amplified stereos are the "radical"

Images arise of candidates "All the King's Men" (1949), based Television, the most "mass" of the Moreover, politicians are attacked demonstrations of our era. emulating entertainers, of cam- on Robert Penn Warren's prizewin- media, tends to skirt politics at its by both liberal and conservative carpaigns reported as athletic contests. ning novel, turns a rural idealist into edges. Soap operas and situation toonists every day on the editorial comedies introduce issues - abor- pages of our nation's newspapers. A more "modern" portrayal came tion, crime, race prejudice — but And Trudeau's purely political comic politics still deals with complex and with Robert Redford's performance they either keep on a plane of in-

to be taken seriously. Candidates central figure was a young, public offstage targets. Politicians come Thus via scripts, songs, cartoons, should be judged on their character service lawyer from a comfortable, across as stock characters: crooks or and scenarios, politics has found a and competence, not as coached or middle-class background, impelled buffoons or cynics. We turn on TV to place in our popular culture. But into politics by his concern for the unwind, not to ponder the state of the what of the reverse relationship: the impact of entertainment on the world

In simpler days politicians crossed the country by railroad, pausing at whistle-stops and shaking hands at county fairs. Newspaper reports came in leisurely, gray-columned lengths, which were in turn discussed in general stores and city the same time, voters apparently felt cases. Citizens knew candidates at they had gained added insight on the

Were things really that way? Fact and fancy often get entangled. Even so, we do know that voting reached its all-time highs in the 1890s and has been on a downswing ever since. It has become commonplace to to make politics a spectator sport: a bserve that people have little sort of stretched-out counterpart of rsthand experience of politics. "A the Super Bowl? The primaries can modern campaign is conducted near-be seen as weekly episodes of a y wholly in the press, especially on serial. Polls measure the nation's television," says Jann Wenner, editor of Rolling Stone. "There is the so-called news, which is at least halfcontrived, controlled events; and campaign as if it were an event created for an audience, rather than there is advertising, wholly contrived

and unashamed propaganda."

According to this analysis, the a process whose very core is personal participation. mode of presentation decides what Thus many argue that by merging will be seen. Televised news requires politics with popular cultures, theatrical on-some-spot settings. appearances win out over reality and Better, therefore, to carry cameras the media constrain the message.

Yet the critics are not agreed on the culprit.

Some blame the top decisionmakers of the media, saying they impose their preferences on the public. Others claim that the communicators are simply responding to a citizenry that wants its news and views in capsules.

Yet it is possible to suggest that Americans are still political creatures, with ideas and interests of their own. Even at a distance they can size up the stature of a candidate and see the issues at stake in an election. Citizens certainly make misto a vandalized, half-finished housing takes and can succumb to alluring project than have an economist but misleading presentations. But it' explore prevailing paradoxes in in- seldom happens when the outcome

really counts. Indeed, problems which defy easy "Voters are not fools," was the depiction may get no mention at ail. way a political scientist once put it. Much the same can be said of the Indeed, it can be argued that spot advertising used by candidates exposure to modern media has during elections. (Or can we say that heightened our sophistication. watching an aspirant walking pen- If that is so, we have a more acute sively on a beach gives an underlying political understanding and seek a , politics that will meet our expec-The conclusion in many quarters is tations.

The views expressed in Courses by ? Newspaper are those of the authors and 1976, when the Kennedy-Nixon only and do not necessarily reflect and Ford-Carter encounters broke those of the University of California. the funding agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

> NEXT WEEK: Nathan Irving Huggins, professor of history at Columbia University, discusses

The author

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Boy, do I ever have a solution for the lady

gned CRAVING AFFECTION. ly husband is ready to jump into bed at the drop of a raindrop or a snowflake. I love my husband very much, but after doing my housework, taking care of five kids, running my errands and helping my in-laws, I'm exhausted by 9 p.m.

Not my husband! He is ready for a night of cuddling and loving. (I like the cuddling—it's the LOVING that wears me out!)

Tell CRAVING AFFECTION that I would gladly change places with her, or send her my husband.

DEAR TOO: The problem of sexual fulfillment can be compared to world hunger. Although there's no shortage
of food, much of the world's population is near starvation.
There's plenty of supply and demand—it's the distribution
that's fouled up.

DEARABBY: I am having an affair with a married man I am really in love with. (I'm 27 and he's 48.) We have been out in public together, and have even gone to some parties where he knew we'd run into some of his friends. (Once we even ran into his wife and neither seemed embarrassed! We've been going together for over a year, and have even spent weekends together, so I finally got up the courage to ask him why he was having this affair. He told me that he and his wife have an "open marriage"—a totally honest arrangement in which they agreed that if either one wants to sleep with someone else, it's okay. That way

there's no lying and nobody is hurt.

He tells me he loves me and "needs" me and doesn't want to stop seeing me because I'm everything his wife has I'm confused. If he's being honest with me, why doesn't he get a divorce and marry me? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Because he and his wife prefer to stay married. He is being completely honest with you. He has made it clear that you "fill a need" for the present. So if you're angling for a wedding ring, you're the sucker

DEAR ABBY: It is the height of stupidity when a

smoker starts to light up, stops abruptly, then hypocritically asks, "Is it all right if I smoke?"

Of course its NOT all right!

In addition, I'm tired of having my home stunk up. I want to breathe clean air and so do my children. I'm dumping every ashtray I own.,
I sympathize with smokers. I used to be one, but I quit. I sympathize with smokers. I used to be distributed in the smoker and the smoker are a found them.

NEW BRIGHTON, MINN.

DEAR NEW: It's hardly "the height of stupidity" to ask, but it is the "height of rudeness" to smoke if the answer is no. And "no smoking" is a movement whose time has come. Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped,

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Lel no one make important decisions for you today because your



April 2, 1978 This coming year you will be-come involved to varying degrees with several new groups. Two extremely important rela-tionships will result from the people you'll meet. ARIES (March 21-April 19) No. yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a

long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The reason you're likely to be more of an achiever than your peers loday is because you're more strongly motived where ambitions are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sphere of influence ranges far wider today than you may realize. Lots of people will be discussing your bright ideas. CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a profitable day for you due to the efforts of some-

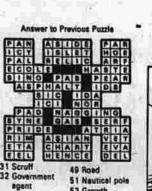
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sary. West had 12 diamonds and a spade and opened his long suit. East trumped and led back a heart which West

South was probably one of

the maddest men ever to

play bridge. He claimed that he had been cheated and wanted to fight all the other

would have laughed the

do that. He became even more annoyed when West told him, if he knew any-thing about bridge, he would

have run to seven notrump which could not be beaten since West didn't have a club

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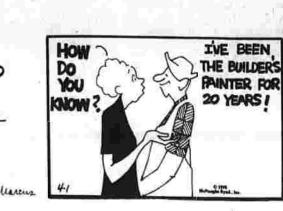
WELL, MEN, THIS HAS

BEEN A GREAT HIKE!

I WONDER -

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YOURSELF, OLIVIER?



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YOURSELF, AL!

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center 62 Half (prefix) 63 Yield under

DOWN

16 Antelopes 20 Martini

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

By Oswald Jacoby pick up 11 clubs headed by the jack and the ace-king of and Alan Sontag

Today's hand was prepared exactly 40 years ago for the benefit of a very pompous, self-styled expert.

There was nothing unreasonable about any of the bids for a new deck since two of your 11 clubs will be dupli-cate cards.

Opening lead: • K

bids.

West could make five diamonds. North bid six clubs as some sort of small sacrifice. East bid six hearts in the hope that his partner would hold a major suit ace. And there was South looking at 13 tricks in spades with

the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will ing questions will be used in this column and will receive 150 honors to boot. East doubled to tell his copies of JACOBY MODERN NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. Berry's World -

so don't leave opportune situa-tions dangling. Wrap things up while the tide is in your favor. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to discuss a new project you're interested in with persons who could help advance your cause. Use a bold approach. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things should work out profits-

judgment is exceptionally keen. You'll weigh aspects that

they may overlook. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be alraid to do a little extra

work if the boss requests i

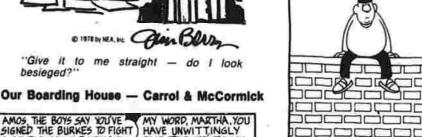
today. What you do now will be

remembered at bonus time. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Sunshine follows you around today and others find your

company most enjoyable. No

only are you fun, but you make people feel important. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As

a closer you're dynamite today













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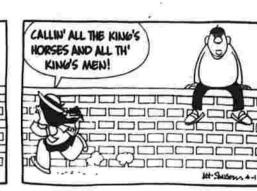






Born Loser - Art Sansom







Frankly, Heathcliff, I've never cared much



have the businessman's lunch?

"Would it be unethical for us to

na of Hartford.

Cirilli of Wethersfield; a brother,

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ing to Manchester in 1968

She is also survived by two brothers and seven nieces and

nephews.

Ms. Gelb was distinguished as a teacher, author, painter and printmaker. She had served two terms as at 10. Burial will be in Mount St. vice president of the Society of American Graphic Artists and was the recipient of many awards in- home Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 cluding the Vera List Purchase Award at the Society of American Mrs. Janet G. Porter Graphic Artists annual exhibition She participated in innumerable national and international group shows and is represented in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Rosewald Collection of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and in many private and museum and university

The funeral was Thursday in New

Mrs. Robert C. Horgan EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Carole A. Gunnerod of San Marcos, Calif.; Cirilli Horgan, 29, of 36 Treat Road, and two grandchildren. Wethersfield, died early Friday mor- The funeral is private. Burial will ning at Hartford Hospital from in- be at the convenience of the family. All schools juries suffered when she was hit by a The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 car on Interstate 91. She was the wife Main St., is in charge of sandwich, french fries, tossed salad, of Robert C. Horgan, who is formerly arrangements. of East Hartford.

Mrs. Horgan was born in Hartford and had lived in Wethersfield all her William J. Gaif life. She was a graduate of The burial this morning of William fruit cup. Wethersfield High School and J. Graif will take place in East Manchester Community College. She Cemetery. Thursday's edition of The burger, french fries, (cole slaw at Capt. was a communicant of Corpus Christi Herald said that the burial would be Nathan Hale and High School) and Church, Wethersfield.

Correction

A phone number for cost and reservation information about Women's Council of Realtors trip to see the Broadway musical "Annie" was listed incorrectly in Friday's Herald. Anyone seeing informa-

tion should call Susan Critz, B-W Realty, 164 E. Center St., at 647-1419. The trip will take place Wednesday, May 17. The bus will depart from McDonald's parking lot on West Center Street at 8

Meetings next week

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal

Monday 7:30 p.m. - Planning and Zoning Commission. Keeney Street School, 179

7:30 p.m. - Public hearing on town budget, Waddell School, 163 Broad

Tuesda

9 a.m. - Directors Comments, Directors Of-

1 p.m. - Tax Review, Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m. - Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Probate Court. 7:30 p.m. - Building Committee, Coffee Room. 7:30 p.m. — Water Study Committee, Lincoln Center Conference Room. 8 p.m. - Board of Direc-

tors, Hearing Room. Wednesday 9 a.m. - Arts Council, Hearing Room. 6:30 p.m. - Board of Tax Review, Hearing Room.

Thursday 8:30 a.m. - Economic

Development Commission, Hearing Room. 6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

6:30 p.m. - Board of Tax Review, Hearing Room. 7:30 pm - Budget Workshop, Lincoln Center. Friday

6:30 p.m. - Board of Tax Review, Hearing Room.

Brewer fined

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The department said Anheuser-Busch of St. Louis was penalized for marketing violations of th Federal Alcohol Ad

Matsikas will seek She is also survived by a daughter, 55th District seat parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armando

Louie Matsikas, a co-owner of the Wethersfield; and her maternal Democratic nomination for grandmother, Mrs. Josephine LaPen- Assembly District seat

The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. at He is one of three Democrats in terested in the seat, which is held Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, now by State Rep. Dorothy Miller, a 318 Burneide Ave., with a mass at Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield,

> Hebron but also has a residence in Marlborough, where he serves as finance chairman of the Democratic

Mrs. Janet G. Porter, 83, of 333 Last year, he was a delegate for Bidwell St. died Friday at a Jimmy Carter at the First Manchester convalescent home. She Congressional District Convention was the widow of Frederick P. and also served as an alternate delegate for Carter at the national Mrs. Porter was born Dec. 16, 1894

Hartford for many years before com- Ed Williams of Hebron and g to Manchester in 1968.

Aloysius Ahearn of Bolton also are Grades 7 and 8 Confirmation candidates for the Democratic Classes of Center Congregational

Louie Matsikas About town

H. Porter of Manchester; two nomination for the 55th Assembly Church will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the church

Coventry menus

Monday: Juice, chicken salad

choice of fresh fruit. Tuesday: Submarine sandwich (sliced Robertson salami and turkey with shredded lettuce Breakfast menu on French roll, potato chips, green beans. Wednesday: Juice, beef and bacon-

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Monday: Fruit, and oatmeal Tuesday: Juice and blueberry muffin. Wednesday: Orange, waffles with syrup. Thursday: Juice, ceral. vegetable stix at Grammar and Robert-

Mortgages roast beef on sesame bun, pickles, french fries, apple cake. (No lunch at high school, In-Service Day.

> start with relatively small monthly began to grow, the mortgage The second type of mortgage Orange and doughnut. Milk

"reverse annuity mortgage." This-kind of mortgage is fashioned to let senior citizens stay in the homes they

7:21 p.m.-Brush fire at 36

Friday, 7:42 p.m.-Brush fire at 250

Tolland St. Friday, 7:48 p.m.-Auto accident on

Interstate 84, Governor Street Exit. Priday, 7:50 p.m.-Water leak at 31

Police report

the state of Vermont.

April 10.

number drawn Friday in the Connecder suspension. Court date is April

riday, 8:40 p.m.-rush fire, rear of 24

Manchester police served Laurel

Maillet, 23, of 15 Oakland St. with a

are 10 counts of false token, five

counts of welfare fraud and one count

of issuing a bad check. She was

for Common Pleas Court 12:

appearance on the fugitive charge

Manchester Police also arrested John E. Dixon, 23, of 628 Spring St.

and charged him with operating a

motor vehicle while his license is un-

released on a \$100 non-surety bond -

fugitive from justice warrant from

Police said the charges in Vermont

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Fire calls

Friday, 3:24 p.m.-Woods fire at 630

Friday, 2:58 p.m.-Brush fire on

Friday, 11:45 a.m.—Medical call, rear of 211 Burnside Ave.

Friday, 1:23 p.m.-Medical call at 5

Friday, 1:30 p.m.-Medical call at 224

Friday, 2:20 p.m.-Brush fire, rear o

Friday, 3:16 p.m.-Garage fire at 35

Friday, 4:26 p.m.-Brush fire Ranny

Friday, 4:29 p.m.-Brush fire at 16

Friday, 7:10 p.m.-Medical call at 280

The lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning

ticut State Lottery was 875.

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would allow a bank to give a young couple a mortgage loan, which would Under this type of mortgage, elderly persons, strapped with rising taxes and utility bills, could go to a bank and take out a loan in the form of a mortgage. The senior citizens would use their houses as security on the

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People/Food LIGHT MENUS FOR SPRING

For Brunch, Lunch or Dinner, here are fresh menu ideas for your Spring fare. Featuring flavorful favorites, All-American Turkey, Alaska King Crab and Washington State Red and Golden Delicious Apples, they're elegant, yet easy to prepare, with a low-calorie bonus for the diet-con-

Brunch or Lunch is an increasingly popular way to entertain. It can start anywhere from eleven to two, with a relaxed afternoon ahead in which to enjoy leisure time enhanced by creative cuisine and good conversation. Try a



Iellied Waldorf Salad Ginger Cream Dressing Fresh Asparagus Spears

CRAB STUFFED TURKEY ROLLS

12 slices uncooked turkey breast 1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 bay leaf 1/2 cup finely chopped green onion

1/2 cup finely chopped celery 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Dash cayenne 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/4 cup water 1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 package (68 oz.) frozen Alaska King Crab, thawed, fr 1 can (7-1/2 oz.) Alaska King Crab 2-1/2 cups bread crumbs

1/3 cup grated Swiss chees I tablespoon minced parsley 1/3 cup flour

1/4 cup melted butter

Place turkey slices between 2 layers of wax paper and flatten to 1/4-inch thickness with meat mallet or rolling pin; set aside. Melt butter in small fry pan. Add bay leaf, chopped onions and celery; saute until vegetables are tender. Remove from heat. Discard bay leaf, Add salt, pepper, cayenne, lernon fries water and lemon juice, water and mayonnaise to vegetable mixture, stirring well. Drain and slice crab. Add crab, bread crumbs, Swiss cheese and parsley. Place an equal amount of stuffing mixture on each turkey slice. Roll and secure with toothpick. Dip each roll in flour, then in melted butter and place in baking dish. Bake at 325°F, for 30-35 minutes. Makes 12 Crab Stuffed Turkey Rolls.

JELLIED WALDORF SALAD 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin

4 cups apple juice or cider 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup lemon juice 2 large Red Delicious Applex 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 cup chopped dates 1/2 cup miniature marshmallows Salad greens Ginger Cream Dressing

Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup apple juice or cider. Heat remaining juice. Add sugar and softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in lemon juice, cool. Pour 1 inch of gelatin into 6-cup mold, Chill until partially set. Cut slices from 1 apple and arrange upright around sides of mold, securing firmly in partially set gelatin. Chill until set. Chill remaining gelatin until thick. Fold in celery, nuts, dates, marshmallows and remaining apple, diced. Carefully spoon into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens and serve with Ginger Cream Dressing. Yield: 8 servings.

GINGER CREAM DRESSING 1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel 1/2 teaspoon ginger

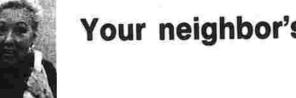
Dash salt 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped Chopped walnuts, optional

Blend mayonnaise, sugar, lemon juice and peel, ginger and salt until smooth. Fold in whipped cream, chill. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts, if desired. Makes about 1-1/2 cups dressing.



Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder



Convenience foods are a "must" 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, well with busy homemakers, and one of drained nature's own is eggs. It's easy to turn leftovers into a 1 tablespoon instant minced onion dish your family and friends will give 1/2 teaspoon salt

rave reviews. Start with the ham remaining from your Easter feast, add shredded transferred to a glass pie plate.

would satisfy the gang for breakfast, es out clean. Let stand 5 minutes make a terrific brunch for friends, before serving. impress the ladies for lunch or feed a six generous servings, complimented transferred to a glass pie plate.

pound or 15 cents a serving. Com- to prevent the filling from seeping bined with leftover ham, that's a out during baking. main dish bargain. Once you've tried Ham and Swiss tuna fish, scrambled hamburg,

Try chopped leftover cooked chicken The filling is centered in the crust or drain and flake a can of tuna to rectangle, then the sides and ends substitute for the ham Ham and Swiss Pie 9-inch pie shell

6 eggs, beaten 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese 1 cup chopped cooked ham

1 cup half and half or light cream 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Brush pie shell with a small cheese and mushrooms, light cream amount of the beaten eggs. Prick botand seasonings and pour into a pie tom and sides with fork. Bake in shell and pop them into the oven. If preheated 450 degree oven for 5 you have time, make your own pie minutes or until light golden brown. shell. If not, use the frozen ready- Set aside. Stir together cheese, ham made variety, thawed and and mushrooms. Sprinkle into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add Incidentally, frozen pie shells are remaining ingredients. Beat until another "must" to have on hand and well-blended. Pour into pie shell over can be easily used for dessert or cheese mixture. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes or This entree for Ham and Swiss Pie until knife inserted near center com-

*A 9-inch frozen deep-dish pie shell family of six at dinnertime. Cut into may be used if thawed and by a crisp salad and topped off with a Another easy recipe which I dined tasty dessert, you've come up with on the other night at the home of a another winner, even on a tight time friend is made with a crust made from refrigerated crescent rolls, and Ham and Swiss Pie is economical. it was delicious. The rolls are According to the New England Egg removed from the can, spread into a Industry, when large eggs are 90 large rectangle and perforated incents a dozen, they're only 60 cents a dividual roll marks pressed together

It can be made with crabmeat, Pie, let your imagination run wild! mushrooms or a variety of fillings. pulled up to cover and seal. Bake in a moderate oven till the crust is golden brown. Ours was served with a curry sauce and a tossed salad. One can of

rolls makes four generous servings.



Ham and Swiss Pie — a boon to busy homemakers.

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Monday

Tuesday

Hall caucus room.

Boy Scout Troop 28, 7 p.m., Gilead Hill School.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Shop Early For Your Passover Seder

Community calendar

Andover

Andover Lake Property Owners dance, 6 p.m. to mid-

Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building

Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Board of Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., firehouse. Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational

Caring for Persons, 7:30 p.m., Andover Congregational School Building Committee, open meeting on proposed gym, 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Bolton

Republican Town Committee dance, 9 p.m., St. Maurice Church parish center. Sunday

Grange card party, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

PTO pancake breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m., Bolton Elemen-

Monday Board of Finance work session, 7:30 p.m., Community

Tuesday Board of Finance work session, 7:30 p.m., Community

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday

Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Library Directors, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Zoning Commission, public hearing on zoning revisions,

Coventry

Today

Coventry High Music Department concert, 8 p.m., at the high school. Town Council budget meeting with department heads, 9 a.m., Town Hall

Board of Welfare, 10 to 11 a.m., Town Hall. Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday

Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Junior Women's Club, volleyball match, 7:30 p.m., the high school Wednesday

Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St. Mary's Hall. Coventry Jaycees, 8 p.m., Lakeside Grill.

Coventry Auxiliary of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, coffee hour, 2 to 5 p.m., home of Arlene Board of Education, 7 p.m., high school. Salvation Army land purchase hearing, 8 p.m., Nathan

Adult Education Council, 7:30 p.m., high school.

East Hartford

Today

Little League tryouts, 9 a.m., McAuliffe and Gorman parks (1 p.m. for players under age 10). Sunday

Little League tryouts continue at 1 p.m. Hartford Camerata Choral Group, 4 p.m., Veteran's Monday

YMCA Guides and Princesses Night, 6:30 p.m., YMCA ouilding on Main St.

Redevelopment Agency, 7:45 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School. Tuesday

Town Council hearings on Downtown Sidewalk Sales, Lions Club Carnival, and anti-recession funds, 7 p.m., Town Council regular meeting, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday Planning and Zoning Commission workshop on the omprehensive town plan, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Hall.

Community Development Block Grant hearing by Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.



Senior Citizens drop-in center opens 12:15 p.m., Se Peter's Episcopal Church Hall. Vernon

Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Today

Town sanitarian hours, 6 to 9 p.m., Town Office Rock concert and opera, 8 p.m., Middle School, Route

Building.

Town Office Building addition, public meeting, 8 p.m., PAC Fish Club, 2 p.m., PAC Club, Village Street Monday Kindergarten registrations (through Friday), 9 a.m. to

2 p.m., all elementary schools. Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building. Wednesday Public Health Nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Committee on Public Education (COPE), 7:30 p.m.,

Sacred Heart Church hall, Route 30. Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office Charlie Chaplin movies, 7 p.m., Rockville Public

Building, Park Place. Seminar on growing annuals, 7:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30. Thursday

Sewer Authority, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building. Town Council work session on budget, 7:30 p.m., Town Traffic Authority, 7:30 p.m., Police Station. Town Council budget workshop, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Tolland Area Association for Retarded and Han-

ed budget separately

On request of the Board of Education, Mayor Frank McCov and the Town Council have agreed to set aside one entire budget workshop session for discussion of the

Board will discuss

Originally the council had planned to discuss the education and recreation budgets on the same night, April 13.

The school board felt that wouldn't allow enough time for it to explain its budget, which usually turns out to be

Mayor Frank McCoy, who has said he wants to keep the mill rate down, has indicated the education budget will be cut. The budget, which is still being printed, hasn't been given to the mayor vet. However, the council has been given the total figure of

has said it could mean a 3.6 mill increase In agreeing to the separate session for the school board, the mayor said he wouldn't want to be in the position of denying the board members every opportunity to



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Of the five selected, one and five against and the tion of a superintendent of schools." Reattle said.

Mazzarella-Millette



Mrs. John A. Mazzarella

Carole Ann Millette of East Hartford and John Anthony Mazzarella of Hartford were married March 31 at Central Baptist Church in Hartford The bride is the daughter of Ms. Beverly Millette of 173

Brentmoor Road, East Hartford, and Paul E. Millette Jr. of Yarmouth, Maine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Poalo Mazzarella of Hartford. The Rev. Richard L. Keach of Central Baptist Church

n Hartford officiated at the candlelight, double-ring The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana gown designed with Empire waist with appliqued

lace on bodice and long sleeves and long lace-trimmed train. She wore Qiana wrapped headpiece with a long veil and carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses. stephanotis and baby's breath Tammy DiMartino of Hartford was maid of honor

Bridesmaids were Kelly Millette and Beverly Millette. oth of East Hartford, and sisters of the bride, Lizabeth Millette of East Hartford, the bride's sister, was flower

James Falana of South Windsor served as best man. Ushers were Subby Mazzarella of Hartford, the bridegroom's brother; Paul Mazarella of Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin; and Paul Millette of East Hartford and Scott Millette of Enfield, brothers of the bride. A reception was held at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, after which the couple left for Antiqua. For traveling, Mrs. Mazzarella wore a powder blue pant suit. The couple will reside in Glastonbury.

Mrs. Mazzarella is employed in the Pediatrics Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Mr. Mazzarella is employed at Jerry's Pizza in Middletown. (Sutcliffe

East Hartford bulletin board

Bandaid rolls on

The Bandaid campaign formed to pay for the \$22,000 trip of the East Hartford High School band and drill team o Florida Feb. 22 will stay in business. It raised \$19,000 of the total cost. Students and parents paid the rest.

It will continue now to raise funds for future trips and projects. The Bandaid dumpster at the Contromatics parking lot on Roberts Street will remain a newspaper

New HRC members

Mack Hawkins, chairman of the town Human Rights Commission (HRC), said he is pleased with the recently named members of his commission. They are Democrat Lee Palino of 17 Green Manor Drive and Carol Colbert of 761 Burnham St. and Republican James Cordier of 56 Elm. St. Cordier is a former member of the Town Council who stepped down in order to take a job at the State Capitol. Hawkins said he submitted the names of all three to Mayor Richard Blackstone who offered them for confirmation to the Town Council.

Fashion show

*219 *209 The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Tefilah and the Tobacco NOVA SCOTIA LOX MARS & \$1.89 Valley Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organiza-ALASKAN LOX **** 1.79 tion for Rehabilitation and Training) will hold a fashion GENOA SALAMI ELESTOSOSOS LA \$2.49 show at the temple at 460 Oak St. Monday at 7:30 p.m. There is a donation asked. Refreshments will be served COOKED SALAMI SUSSEE . 1.69 and door prizes given. For reservations call 644-1351. GERMAN BOLOGNA - 1.59 Guides and princesses ROAST BEEF HUESD TO GESST U. 12.89 The East Hartford branch YMCA Indian Guide and SWISS CHEESE PROPOSATE .. \$2.09 Princess Arrowhead Longhouse invites all dads and their CREAM CHEESE VOOTTALES 11.79

sons or daughters between 5 and 9 to attend an Indian Event Night at the YMCA on Main Street from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday Fran Bugbee will lead the gym scooter and parachute games. Cheryl Mallon will lead the trampoliners. There

will be guide and princess "home movies." Chief Tatanka will lead Indian dancing. There is a small fee. For reservations, call the YMCA at 289-4377.

Budget views

Mayor Richard Blackstone has said in recent weeks he does not like the Board of Education proposed budget of CRINKLE CUT \$21,193,635 which is 6 percent higher than the current M OZ. PKG. POTATOES 1977-78 budget. But he might not like it even as much as SAUSAGE PIZZA 1002 PIL PIL 11.19 ne does if he looked at the percentage hike in terms of SEAFOOD PLATTER " Republican board member Emery Daly commented BROCCOLI SPEARS METALE 3 1. SARA LEE CUP CAKES -- OL PACEAGE 79

during the board's final work on the budget that it is even higher than 6 percent. It is 10.5 percent higher per child. This is because there will be 811 fewer students in the school system next fall according to early school census

The mayor said Thursday he is still waiting for detailed breakdowns of the board budget. Plan parts near done

Parts of the town plan of development being prepared by C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain will be presented to the East Hartford Planning and Zoning Commissio (PZC) Wednesday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Maguire has been working on the plan since August.

Pee Wee Championship

The Parks and Recreation Department will hold the Pee Wee Town Championship basketball games today at the Hockanum School gym. The B teams from O'Brien and O'Connell will face off at 10:45 a.m. O'Brien's A team will meet Goodwin's A team at 11:45 a.m. Trophies will be given the winners. Parents are invited.

The gyms at O'Brien, O'Connell and Goodwin will be closed Saturday during the games. But the gyms at Hockanum, Sunset, Woodland, Mayberry and Slye will

Stewardess to lecture

Vernon

The Vernon Junior Women's Club will meet April 11 at 7:45 p.m. in the Vernon Middle School, Route 30. Anne Marie Campbell, a former sirline stewardess, will give a lecture mostration on how to pack a suitcase for a vacation. The meeting will e open to the public. For informaion about joining the club call 871-

The club's Health and Mental Health Committee, in conjunction with the Greater Hartford Chapter of he American Heart Association, will

sponsor a two-night course in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPT).

April. 20 and 21. The course will start at 7 both nights, and end at 10, and will be at the Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, Talcottville. CPR is a basic life saving technique course for victims of heart attacks and other sudden death situations such as drowning or carbon monoxide poisioning. It will be open to the public. Pre-registration is

required. For more information call

872-2480.

During the week of March 17 through 23, Vernon Police investigated seven burglaries

Vernon briefs

with the estimated value of money and articles taken, \$3,500 The breaks were into the Sykes School on Park Street, Gottier Furniture on Windsor Avenue, the Nutmeg Village office, the United Methodist Church on Grove Street and homes on Regan Road, Elm Street, and Fox Hill. of Timothy Hamlin whose wife was a former The Education Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club is offering two

School and East Catholic High School or by

contacting Mrs. John E. Rivers, 10 Pinewood Drive, Vernon, 643-9846. A \$200 scholarship will be given in memory of Ronnie Moore, a former member of the club. This will be awarded to a student who plans to continue his or her education in any field related to medicine. A \$225 scholarship will be given in memory

member of the club. This will be awarded to a scholarships to graduating seniors who are tion in any accredited school Completed applications are to be returned to Vernon residents. Applications are available in the guidance departments of Rockville High the guidance counselors at the two schools by April 28. Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholastic achievement and financial need

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Vernon for more than two master's degree in reading because of illness and was represented the board.

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By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

The Vernon Superintens has been involved in purdent Search Committee, in suing better education for the committee. She holds a tion but had to leave member Robert Schwartz, view. an effort to "keep the vernon for more than two and is a certified reading replaced by Miriam The committee received the unanimous apother, one in favor and six schools," Beattle said. not distort a task ac- town governments. not distort a task actions governments. Or experience in public education association. Doseph Bellis, principal of Northeast School. School. One, meanwhile against. and difficult work," issued a statement Friday afternoon.

David Parker, who has a statement Friday afternoon.

David Parker, who has of Northeast School. didates. One, meanwhile against.

School Administrator's withdrew and the committee then screened 11 remaining six candidates and the community of the Vernoon withdrew and the community of the Vernoon with the ve

remarks made at the Board of Education Mon-day night when some board members criticized the committee ommittee for destroying" information on six of 11 final candidates of five persons for its choice to fill the position of Raymond Ramsdell retires

ment was prompted by

sion, following the board meeting Monday night, the board agreed to add a sixth PEAR HALVES 16 02 can name to the five the committee presented. Reportedly this was Dr. Robert Linstone, now an assistant superintendent in Vernon. Some board members also charged the

committee with acting in by James Beattle, cochairman along with Charles Brown, the committee reminds school CONTADINA board members that they each received packets after they appointed the that packet explained that those applying for the posi-

tion were told that all material received would be Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit kept confidential. The committee also told the JUICE DRINKS applicants that all material received, except that from the finalist candidates, would be "shredded."

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the selection committee and at no time did the board question the committee's proceedings.
"The committee did 9-LIVES keep its promise of complete confidentiality to those making application for the position," Beattle

The committee met Thursday night to discuss preparing its statement. Brown said it did not address itself to a sixth candidate and the board had the right to do what it He said the committee was chosen to represent the people and "the people have spoken and now it has been turned over to the elected board and becomes

hospital notes

a political situation."

Brown represented the

Admitted Thursday: Walter

community at large and

Barbs

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position, narrowed it to 34, and the other received six then to 12 potential canvotes in favor and one that it has acted respon-

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Discharged Thursday: John
Burokas, Tolland; Susan Connors, Talcott Avenue, Rockville: Florence DeForge South Street, Rockville;

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Notes off the cuff Surprise in the Rec Department's Men's Volleyball League playoffs found the Insurers beating the regular season champion Latvians, three games to one, in the American Division while Watkins, regular Seekonk, Mass., walked home with Howe's status. season National Division champs, first prize money of \$1,200 in the Nick The New England Whalers, a team added the playoff diadem by whipping Economy Electric, 3-2 ... Ken field job with the Huskies who open play this afternoon against Holy single out of the special prize list. about next year when he'll be in his Frechette's 10-game score was 1,552. 50th year.

Kathy Strand, former Manchester

Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Seventy-four players have been invited to participate.

Aother local man on the mend is Bob National and International Leagues. day, reported.

freshman year ... UConn football player to come out of Manchester season. team launched spring drills today. and for years was active coaching "I kept pretty active those two Twenty sessions will be staged four baseball and basketball teams ...

'Win today' theme with Sox' Sullivan

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan believes in trading by baseball's

"The name of the game," Sullivan said after he traded away veteran hurler Rick Wise and three young propects to the Cleveland Indians for Eckersley."

Red Sox are giving up 21 wins in Wise and Paxton and getting 14 in Paxton and getting 14 in Eckersley."

Red Sox are giving up 21 wins in Wise and Paxton and getting 14 in Eckersley." pitcher Dennis Eckersley and The trade "is going to put a lot of catcher Fred Kendall, "is win today and let tomorrow take care of itself."

Reaction on the Boston club to the Restan club to t

Reaction on the Boston club to the Added catcher Carlton Fisk, "He is trade, finally agreed upon after near-going to have to win 22 games, maybe The 1978 Manchester Com-Pat Mistretta, MCC athletic direcfrom skepticism to acclaim. Some Red Sox players felt the club

gave up too much and were mortgaging their future, but Sullivan's "Win Today" attitude expressed confidence in the swap, for this two-day meet that last girls' track coach at Manchester means avoiding disasterous losing "It took a lot of guts, but I would year attracted nearly 1,000 High, and assistant meet directors streaks which last year plagued the have made it," he said.

not going to lose 10 games in a row in strikeouts with 191 and fourth in Ireland and Canada to compete in medal winner and track coach at anymore. Those losing streaks killed fewest walks with 1.97 per innings what has become a major event on Hartford Public High, is serving as

straight games which accounted for last season one-fourth of the club's total losses.

"In Eckersley, I think we got one and college/open men and women. and Penney cross-country coach

more, because the way Wise was munity College New England to and relay coordinator, announced pitching this spring and the kind of Paxton is, they may win 30 Relays will be held on Saturday and Sunday June 24.25 that "many of the best track and field people in the aea will serve as day and Sunday, June 24-25. between them in Cleveland." Captain Carl Yastrzemski This will be the third year Meet director is Barry Bernstein,

"That was the thing I was con- season for the fifth-place Indians. Spectators. cerned about staying out of those The 23-year-old fireballer, the Athletes, including sever damn long losing streaks," Sullivan American League's rookie pitcher of Olympics, came from all over New said. "With experienced guys like the year in 1975, finished 10th in England, New York, Pennsylvania, (Mike) Torrez and Eckersley, we're earned run average at 3.53, was fifth Michigan, Virginia, as well as from

Boston was knocked out of first Kendall, 29, who Red Sox Manager This year, the relays will open with UConn football coach, is the head the New England sports scene. place twice last season due to a pair

Don Zimmer says will stay with club, 66 individual track and field and starter, and Richard Brimley, of miserable losing streaks which hit 249 with three homers and 39 runs relay events Saturday, June 24, at the Penney High girls' track coach is saw the club drop seven, then nine batted in for the Indians in 103 games Manchester High track. There will be separate divisions for high school Penney track coach Frank Blount,

"I think it's the heist of the year," of the top five pitchers in the league Again this year, a feature will be the Chick Philips is the clerk of the said rookie infielder Ted Cox, who without a doubt," said Zimmer. "We National AAU 56-Pound Weight course. along with pitcher Mike Paxton and gave up a lot to get him, but we felt Throw Championship. catcher Bo Diaz were the young we needed that one pitcher, and we propects traded to the Tribe. "The got him."

Sunday at 1 p.m., the Connecticut AAU 12-mile championship and a 3-

Seiple and other Brown officials

"Bob stayed at my home for two

"I think it is fair to say Indiana

were visibly stunned.

225 applied for job

Brown heads stunned when coach passed job

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Bob Donewald stunned Brown University Friday by passing off on a slam-dunk chance to join the ranks of Ivy League nead basketball coaches. Thirty minutes before a 10 a.m. College, ABA and NBA coach Joe

news conference to announce he was Mullaney, who is now coaching an intaking the reins of the floundering ternational team in Italy. Bruins, Donewald decided to take a Seiple said Donewald's action puts all candidates back in the running. The top assistant to Indiana He said 225 people had applied for

University coach Bobby Knight told Alaimo's job. Brown Athletic Director Bob Sciple "It is very important that we have he wanted more time to think about someone who is comfortable with Brown and Brown feels comfortable with. It's unfortunate that we got to a

"He did not feel completely comfortable with the situation and would half-hour before this point when a like to pull back. That means to me chink developed," he said. that the search is still open." Seiple

Donewald issued a short statement, saying he needed more time to nights. There was no hint on his part consider the move:

or my part that anything was amiss. "Bob Seiple and I have been "I rode in with him from home. visiting relative to the Brown basket- Sciple said. "We talked about a ball position since Wednesday and at number of things, including the this point in time, I feel that it is imperative for all individuals involved There was no hint of anything." spend more time contemplating He said Donewald apparently felt this very important decision." very comfortable with his job at In

Brown seeks a successor to Gerry diana and decided to turn down Alaimo, who resigned after nine Brown after long telephone converseasons, the last few quite dismal. sations with his wife and Knight. Sciple said the Ivy League school should have a new head coach within

wanted to keep him very much. I One of the top contenders besides don't think it had anything negative Kevin Hanlon, above, will draw the opening pitching assignment the eve of her formal farewell.

Shots here 'n there Although Dick Frechette of League season and Gordie

Holiday Lanes, five Manchester playing out the string of regular Irish of the Park Department said pinners finished in the money. Don the Robertson Park softball field will pinners finished in the money. Don season games and preparing for the Simmons was 15th, winning \$40, and post-season playoffs. Simmons was 15th, winning \$40, and post-season playoffs. be No. 1 on the priority list for his Roy Andreotta placed 17th, worth There may not even be a WHA next maintenance crew ... Designated \$35, while John Fox was second season for a number of reasons, hitter for the UConn nine this spring among Class B rollers with a 1,408 money mainly, or lack of it.

will be Mike Panciera, son of Head score and won \$50, Don McAllister But Howe, the elder member of Coach Larry Panciera. Craig Pinney placed fifth in this group for \$35 and professional hockey's best known of East Hartford has won the right- Rollie Irish's 180 was the highest family, isn't making any predictions

Cross at Storrs ... Hank Brown, the George Pelletier of East Hartford "I retired once in Detroit because former Lowell Tech basketball stan- rolled 1,491 for 11th spot and took the game wasn't fun anymore. I dout, has been named the most home \$55. Pelletier, Simmons and stayed out of hockey for two years valuable player in the New England Andreotta are all former Manchester but when the WHA came along and I Basketball Association as a member town champs and Fox and McAllister was given a chance to play with my of Coach Ray McKenna's East Hart- were in the recent town derby, the kids I came back. Hockey was fun all ford Explorers. Brown also helped latter reaching the finals before over again," the man who was Kuhana's Kids win the Rec bowing. Fox was the leading toasted Wednesday night at the Businessmen's Baskethall League in qualifier in the town title action ... Springfield Civic Center and roasted Manchester this season before being Little League baseball practice Thursday night in Bloomfield and sidelined with a broken ankle ... starts today for the American, who noted his 50th birthday yester-

Parazieu, top-flight softball umpire, Youngsters may still register at the Howe, considered in many who suffered a broken leg recently ... various practice sites in their locale quarters as the greatest player of all ... Friends at United Technologies time, spent his entire National High performer, has won an outfield feted Ronnie Daigle last night upon Hockey League career with the berth with the UConn women's sof- his retirement. Daigle is still con- Detroit Red Wings, which spanned 25 tall squad this spring. Strand is in her sidered by many the finest hockey years. He sat down after the 1970-71

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor
It's too early to think about

the 1978-79 World Hockey

years that I retired, playing in Old Timers' games. I guess I played in Mark and Marty were ready and we all signed with Houston "

top-drawer all around performers dings all season.

The Howe family has been the Al Kaline, who flew in from the



Howe leaves door open

on future hockey plans

Father — Gordie Howe — No. 9 — digs out puck along boards about 40 games so it wasn't too hard and passes off to son — Mark No. 5 — during Whalers' 6-1 win for me to come back when (sons) over Cincinnati in recent WHA game. (UPI photo)

main reason the Whalers were either Detroit Tigers' spring training base Howard Baldwin got back two dollars Mark Howe is one of the league's in first or second place in the stanwhile Marty Howe has proven to be a Before coming to Hartford, the broadcasting team, came into the He's been magic at the allvaluable asset with the Whaler fami- Howes played four years with the conversation

of Coventry High. Head referee will

head timer. Head field judge is

ATLANTA (UPI) - Butch Lee of

Marquette, a 21-year-old native of

standing college basketball player in

Coach Bob Kennedy.

AAU 12-mile championship and a 3- Nation's best

College campus. High school, Puerto Rico, has been awarded the

Draws opening assignment

with action commencing at noon. (Photo by Dave Roback)

mile road race will start and finish

on the Manchester Community

college/open- sub-masters and

masters class men and women will

compete in separate divisions.

"Al Kaline told me he knew his producing on the ice game after

event of its kind in New England,"

Mistretta said. "We anticipate a top-

flight field with many outstanding

Icebreaker races

THOMPSON (UPI) - The 1978 New England auto racing season will open this weekend with the two-day

Icebreaker Classic offering more than \$18,000 in prize money at the Saturday, late model stocks will be running in the "Thompson 100" with become the leading track and field 40 cars taking the green flag at 2 practice at noon and qualifying heats

of his car and drive to the ball park

on a beautiful clear day with the sun

happened to me yet," Howe recalled

friends for years and the former was

one who was on hand this week for

hockey great

the birthday salute to the aging

"Hockey has been fun for me, for

the most part once again after I

joined the kids in Houston, Hockey

has been fun for me playing this

season with the Whalers. Hockey has

Although he has outlasted every

"If I do retire, it will probably be in

a training camp. If I feel that I can't

fun out of the game, I'll quit,"he

That's the same way he talked last

summer when acgired from Houston.

He started out like a rookie in

preseason camp and maintained that

he's the ninth leading scorer in the

WHA, his team value can't be

"I've been having a lot of fun in

Hartford and Springfield and the peo-

ple have accepted the Howes with

"The thing that I like to do best is

to play hockey," and to play hockey

1,458 assists. 2,484 points and 2,297 penalty minutes in 30 years.

important box office and he's still

Dollar for dollar, the Whalers and

measured in statistics.

open arms," he continued.

same degree of proficiency. Although

man as an active player in longevity

been my life since I was 12."

Kaline and Howe have been close

shining and hope that the game would

athletes again this year." Eckersley posted a 14-13 mark last season for the fifth-place Indians spectators. be Bill Kelleher, UConn track coach, assisted by UConn cross-country on all-CCIL squads

By LEN AUSTER

All-Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) winter sports teams were released Friday by Dick Danielson, league Manchester High was represented on the all-league 10-man basketball the 10 selections. Manchester senior

Wethersfield, Penney, Fermi and received honorable mention. Manchester one each. Penney's Lindyear with a 5:19.4 clocking.

team by senior forward Scott Hyde. Ellen Donadio garnered all-league imsbury and Windham each had two honors despite an injury-filled camselections and Hall, East Hartford, paign while sophomore Liz Neubelt

Manchester's successful wrestling 'say James, for the second straight year, and East Hartford's Karl matmen cited in 9 of 12 weight Grabowski received all-CCIL honors. classes. First team honors went to The Silk Towners had only one seniors Chris Luz (138), Doug chosen to the all-league team in Marshall (145) and Dave Anderson swimming. Junior Bob Michaud for (167) and junior Mike Scholsky (155). the second straight season was cited Second team note was accorded in the 500-yard freestyle. He set the school record in the event his past school record in the set the school record in the event his past year with a 5:19.4 clocking. Two grapplers, seniors Brian Colbath Conard High of West Hartford, (105) and Tim Wrobel (unlimited) which captured the league title received honorable mention. overwhelmingly, dominated the girls Manchester's ice hockey team was basketball all-CCIL team with four of shutout in the picks.

Korbet steps down from Russian team

MOSCOW (UPI) - Elfin gymnast Olga Korbut formally retired from competition Friday at the age of 22, saying she did not want to be "a fifth or sixth ranking member of a team." Just 11 years after she first took up
the bruising discipline, Olga took her
The Soviet press — which in recent

last bow at the opening of the Moscow News International tourna-She is a married woman now, her face rounded and her small frame - threw her some larewen bouquets.

The official Tass news agency said

In the world of Soviet sports, etiring stars usually teach, and Olga Manchester Community College opens its baseball campaign will coach new generations of budding symnasts in Minsk. Cougars dropped all eight games on their exhibition southern fifth or sixth ranking member of a the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

"Young and fearless girls will ad-

years has offered Olga more than a few unkind cuts about her team spirit, courage and gymnastic skills clearly carrying a good deal more her contribution to the new direction flesh than the 84 pounds of her star of gymnastics was beyond measurement and the sport owes her a debt of

gratitude for its new popularity.

Olga's season in the sun was brief. a stardom that began with three gold "It is out of my character to be a medals at the 1972 Munich Olympics tour, but hope to be one of the top clubs in the CCCAA this year.

tour, but hope to be one of the top clubs in the CCCAA this year.

team," Olga told the Soviet press on In between she made a triumphant. and was virtually dead by the time of tour of America in 1973 and again in

Yanks, Royals in AL, Phillies, Reds in NL

2. Boston

3. Detroit

NEW YORK (UPI) - You East know how much you want to 1. New York

catch your next breath? That's how much Don 4. Baltimore Zimmer wanted another 5. Milwaukee pitcher. He's got one now, a 6. Cleveland real blue-chipper, in Dennis 7. Toronto . Eckersley who won 14 games with Cleveland last year and should win more this year with 2. St. Louis that Boston firepower behind 3. Pittsburgh

Eckersley throws bullets. Only 23, 5. Chicago he'll tighten the race in the American 6. New York League East but he won't decide it. The Yankees still look like a mortal lock to me.

Today the bullpen is everything. Beyond question, the Yankees have baseball right now and that's mainly why I see them going all the way. winning their division, the pennant and you can throw in the World

Texas has improved itself appreciably in the AL West but lacks noticeably in the bullpen. The Royals are much stronger in that department and I think they'll lead their division again. In the National League, I see the

Phillies winning in the East by almost as much as they want to and the Reds finishing first in the West. with the Phils finally making it through the playoffs and into their first World Series in 28 years. Looking at all the teams, here's

Celtics blow lead

Celtics an inch closer to playoff elimination.

period deficit, the Spurs fell behind the win.

After making up the large second

and bow to Spurs

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Kenon scored 32 points and George

Gervin added 25 Friday to pull the San Antonio Spurs from a 17-

point deficit to a 120-117 victory over Boston that pushed the

again, 92-88, after three periods, But Dave Cowens led Boston with 25

midway through the final period to The Spurs, who trailed 54-37

take command, 109-103. Allan midway through the first half, tied

Bristow, who scored nine of his 11 the contest at 68-68 2:15 into the third

points in the last period, keved the period after running off 10 of the first

San Antonio burst with five points. 14 points following intermission. San

point, 118-117, in the final minute of period, 76-74, before Boston rattled

play, but Bristow hit two free throws off eight straight points to regain the

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - row without a win since then, played

Canadian Sandra Post, who shot a in the next-to-last twosome of the day

ournament record 65 in the opening in the 68-player field. She took a pair

Post falters, but leads

The Celtics closed to within one Antonio led just once in the third

San Antonio ran off 13 of 14 points points, John Havlicek scored 18.

1. Philadelphia

could be it. I like the kids they have, Tim Corcoran, Jason Thompson and Steve Kemp, and their pitching should be much better with Mark Fidrych back to take his regular turn with Dave Rozema and Jim Slaton Detroit could move past Baltimore into third place in the AL East. The

could last year and may slip back. as many games as last year when it with the Pirates, the Expos might The Angeles still are searching for not so sure about Bruce Sutter.

somone to back up Frank Tanana and

West as high as I can see the Twins the Montreal Expos Friday.

situated, the Giants will be stronger, If there's any such thing as a dark

salaried players just as well as they Molina led the first round

California to be any kind of threat. look at them, but since he's the only The loss of Lyman Bostock and one they have, one look is more than

Fisk homer wins for Sox

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Carlton Fisk's third home run of a rather weak spring Twins any stronger. Fourth place is lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over

Kansas City finishing.

The score was tied in the eighth inning when risk nit leads to the solo shot against Randy Miller. Don DeMola then leads to the solo shot against Randy more runs in the ninth with a California Charlie Finley and the A's, and an came on and gave up two more runs in the ninth with a Minnesota even longer one for the Mariners. run-scoring triple by Jim Rice being the only hit. Over in the National League, Miller and DeMola are two of five players fighting fo

When and if Vida Blue finally gets The Red Sox are 13-9 and the Expos 10-12

but still not strong enough to crash the first three spots in the division. Armstrong, Molina

The Braves will prove they can finished at 7-under-par 137 to share the second-round lead finish last with a lot of modest in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament. Orioles did as well as they possibly can with a bunch of millionaires. with a 66, which tied the hope I can stay up at the

and Toronto may be hard put to win
as many games as last year when it
with the Pirates the Expos might managed only 54 victories.

In the AL West, it should be strictly

Steal third place away from them.

DAve Kingman will have a big year played that well, said but they finished play with between the Royals and the Rangers. for the Cubs, I'm pretty sure, but I'm Armstrong, who has been a stroke lead over Jack among the top 60 Renner, who had a 67

Nolan Ryan. Joe Rudi and Bobby If the Mets had nine Steve Hender- money winners on the tour Friday to go with an Grich both have to stay healthy for sons, I'd be inclined to take another the past three years. "I opening 71.

Bowling

GOP WOMEN- Maureen Doyon 125-354, Cindy Doyle 201-501, Marilyn Dvorak 340. 175-465. Gail Mitchell 197-

Bujaucius 155-404, Larry Bates Jr. 148-147-397. Art Gene Tirinzonie 142-135- son 132-376, Phyllis Hun-

Lamoureaux 363, Bill 352 Tom Mazur 350

over par 74 Friday to maintain her over par 74 Friday to maintain her over par 74 Friday to maintain her trophy from Russell Pond Jr., Pastula 131-366, Dot Barbara Sullivan 482, Ruth LPGA Tournament as 39-year-old Carner, a 5-7 strawberry blonde of Hartford National, sponsor. Bentley 136-357, Fran Ann Glass 467. JoAnne Carner moved to within one from Lake Worth, Fla., came within Hangsleben also won a twoweek trip to Hawaii and a \$1.-Hospital. More than 17,000 East softball camp

Hank accepts

Australian Jan Stephenson climbed She finished her opening round 74 with a pair of bogeys Thursday and Graham ailing

ballots were cast.

Championship as a rookie but who ding six birdies that included a 12- Graham, a former all-pro quarterhas gone 216 official tournaments in a foot putt on the 155-yard 5th hole. back and Washington Redskins' ceach who now is athletic director at lospital for cancer of the colon, of-

Maddox on disabled list the Coast Guard Academy, has undergone surgery at Bethesda Naval

came from nine strokes off the pace with a 33-33 over the 6,302-yard Mis-

fielder who was expected to solve the to just 122 games over the last three and is expected to be released later New York Mets' right field problem seasons because of a knee injury sufthis year, has been placed on the 21- fered in June of 1975. day disabled list, retroactive to March 22, the club announced Friday. Maddox, signed to a fiveyear \$950,000 contract as a free agent ast winter, suffered a pulled left hamstring muscle while running in the outfield on March 17. He aggravated the injury running to second base in an exhibition game on March 20 and has not played since. Prior to the injury he had collected

shot of the leader with a 66.

into third place at 142.

to a 140.

At the end of 36 holes in the richest

event in women's professional golf

which carries a first prize of \$36,000.

Post 29 had a total of 139, five under

par, while the long-hitting Carner

With her second straight 71.

five hits in 15 at bats.
"It's not my idea and I don't feel good about it," Maddox said about the Mets' decision. He will be left behind when the Mets break camp to work with the minor leaguers. He will be eligible to play on April 12. Maddox, one of the best defensive outfielders in the majors, has been plagued with injuries during his eight-year career. After hitting .303

Pointer trials

puppy, derby, shooting or hunting class. Entries close at 1:30. (Herald photo by Dunn)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — in 137 games for the New York
Elliott Maddox, the hardluck outYankees in 1974 he has been limited

A hospital spokesman said Graham underwent the operation March 17

sion Hills Country Club course.



Helped team win hoop title

The Set Point Britt Club will hold Helping Kuhana's Kids win the Rec Department's its second spring field trial Sunday at Businessmen's Basketball League this season were, left to right, the Manchester Coon and Fox Club Dave Fulton, John Barry, Joe Quaglia and Collins Judd. Hank on River Road in Coventry. Any Brown, Ray Camposeo, Tom Juknis, Ron Siemienski, Rich A, 10 Mercy A, 15 South Catholic A, 17 Bolton A, 18 Rham pointer dog may enter in either the Kichnet and Fran Laffin also had a hand in gaining the title. A, 22 St. Bernard H, 24 Hartford Public H. Home games

having Tom Seaver all season long the two remaining spots on the Expos' pitching staff. Seattle will make all the difference in the Rudy May went seven innings for the Expos and would world to the Reds. Enough difference have allowed only one run except for a pop fly to shallow West to beat the Dodgers in the Western right which Ellis Valentine lost in the sun. That set up a Division. Bill Virdon feels his Astros could Rookie Alen Ripley, who will pitch the fourth game of finish ahead of either the Reds or the the season for the Red Sox, allowed three runs in the six Dodgers, but I don't think so. inning he worked.

Roger Craig, their new manager, may be able to move his Padres up, share halfway lead but I'm inclined to doubt it. Not enough pitching and not enough hit- GREENBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Wally Armstrong and ting, even with Oscar Gamble added. Florentino Molina both bogeyed their last hole Friday but

Jerry Morales and Mark Littell course record over the top."

The course record over the top." Neither Milwaukee nor Cleveland's make the Cardinals stronger in my pitching is geared for the long haul book, and if Kent Tekulve and Elias layout, but he had an unand Armstrong played in

Tyler 187-485, Ellen Zinsser 127-343, Bert Botticello 135-

59.

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000 check which went to the Newington Children's Optimism surrounds

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Before a new season coaches will be found to be op-timistic. But if you approach East Catholic girls' softball Post, who won the 1968 LPGA didn't have any bog-eys Friday, car- BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) - Otto coach Jay McConville, you'll find he's bubbling with enthusiasm over the prospects of the upcoming 1978 cam-"I anticipate making the tournament," states McConville, who saw his charges compile a 6-7 record in his first PART TIME Driver for

season a year ago, "I'll be disillusioned if we don't.

"We're 100 percent better right now ability-wise than last year. Mentally I'm not sure but physically there's no comparison to last year."

The Eaglettes are slated to open their 18-game The Eaglettes are slated to open their 18-game schedule Monday at home at Robertson Park against Bolton High. The weather has been a problem getting sion schedule Wolverton ditioning and plumbing Bolton High. The weather has been a problem getting

prepared but McConville cites his biggest headache being trying to find a top 18. McConville has 18 varsity uniforms with 35 currently working out. The roster lists 20 freshmen, including several fine prospects, and the problem has been determining who to keep and ... McConville plans to have more than 18 present at varsity contests, and schedule for the

youngsters jayvee games. East's tentative lineup has sophomore Ellen Ostrout at first base, either senior Maryann Ostrout or sophomore Jane Price at second base, junior Laurie Barry at Shortstop, with freshmen Denise Boutilier and Kathy
Skehan vying to occupy the hot corner.

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The outfielder will be patrolled by jumor Ellen Petkaitis in right, senior Kathy Bilodeau in left and either sophomore Maureen Whaples or Trish O'Connell in center. The latter, if needed, could find herself back at third base. Senior Sue Freiheit will be behind the plate with junior Peggy Laneri and sophomore Suzanne Willett, called the most improved by McConville, counted on as top-flight hurlers. Junior Geri Lombardo and freshman Luci Hurst also could see hill service.

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6:30 (I) VILLA ALEGRE (I) A NEW DAY MORNING PRAYER

ARTHUR AND COMPANY UNDERDOG LITTLE RASCALS

PRAYER 7:30 HOT FUDGE
BUGS BURNY AND POPEYE
DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE NEWS ADVENTURES OF MUHAM

UNCLE WALDO UNCLE WALDS
2:00
THREE ROBONIC STOOGES
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
B SUPER FRIENDS
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8:26 OD IN THE NEWS SPEED BUGGY
BRADY KIDS
VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
SEE SEARS

(I) 69 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:56 (I) IN THE NEWS D BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD

HERCULOIDS-SPACE

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC VILLA ALEGRE

10:27

JUNIOR HALL OF FAME 10:30 BATMAN-TARZAN

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(I) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

SOUL TRAIN

(B) 40 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW

40 60 BAGGY PANTS AND THE

PARENT EFFECTIVENESS

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MOVIE 'The Creature Walka
Among Ua' 1956 Jeff Morrow, Rex

Reason.

SPACE SENTINELS

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

11:55

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

(1) IN THE NEWS

PROGRAMMING

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WOODY WOODPECKER NSEQUENCES LAFF-A-LYMPICS
DANIEL BOONE
DANIEL BOONE
MISTER ROSERS
9:26
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9:30

(1) IN THE NEWS POPEYE AND FRIENDS

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GELECTRIC COMPANY (1) SOUL TRAIN HOCKEY EIGHTH DAY (I) IN THE NEWS 10:00 FLINTSTONES

MOVIE -(HORROR) "Creature

(I) IN THE NEWS 11:57 D JUNIOR HALL OF FAME AFTERNOON

12:00 FAT ALBERT BEWITCHED

ABC CHILDREN'S NOVELS FOR TELEVISION

SO SO LAND OF THE LOST querade" 1953 CANDLEPIN BOWLING

12:30
SPACE ACADEMY
BIG VALLEY
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
THUNDER CROCKETT'S VICTORY

(I) A NEW DAY (3) IN THE NEWS JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

WHAT'S NEW MISTER ACTION NEWSMAKERS MOVIE 'Call of the Wild' 1972 CHAMPIONSHIP

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WASHINGTON HOCKEY **ROOM 222** (3) IN THE NEWS

(1) THE CBS SATURDAY FILM TRUTH CONNECTICUT: SEEN WALL STREET WEEK WORKSHOP

PETTICOAT JUNCTION

RIENDS
D NEWS
MOVIE 'Terror House' 1974
Linda Gillin, John Nellson.
D ANIMAL WORLD
D NEWS
NBC NEWS
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ABC NEWS
CUE PASA, U.S.A.?
7:00 DIRECTOR'S PLAYHOUSE HOCKEY LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

WILD WILD WEST D MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) Men" 1971 (HORROR) "Theatre Death" 1967 AMERICAN ANGLER PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

(1) (1) THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS OD GREATER GREENSBORO

OPEN AS WE SEE IT HOBAN'S HERCES

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MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) "First Men in the Moon" 1964
D LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBE S BRADY BUNCH

FOURTH ESTATE DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. 5:00 \$25,000 PYRAMID MISSION IMPOSSIBLE ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF PORTS
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CBS NEWS CAROL BURNETT AND

HOGAN'S HEROES STUDIO SEE 6:30

NEWS

5:30 (CAPTIONED) 6:00

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SPIDERMAN ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 7:30

D DAILY NUMBER

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NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS
AMERICAN LIFESTYLES
POLKA OPEN DOOR (I) CORAL JUNGLE

8:00 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW MICHEL LEGRAND AND FRIENDS (II) (G) HARDY BOYS, NANCY DREW MYSTERIES

MOVIE 'Man of a Thousand Faces' 1967 James Cagney, Dorothy Malone.

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AUCTION CONTINUES

HOCKEY

ROYAL HERITAGE

CBS: ON THE AIR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP O NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

D 60 THE LOVE BOAT

20 22 50 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT

AT THE MOVIES 'My Name is
Nobody' 1974 Henry Fonds, Ter-

Sunday

2:30 - The Late Show

onships 8:00 — Island of Dr. Moreau

MOVIE 'The Life and Death of

(B) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

NEWS FANTASY ISLAND **AUCTION CONTINUES** BLACK NEWS
BOBBY VINTON SHOW
BEST OF THE FESTIVAL OF BRUINS WRAP-UP

AVI NEISON SHOW 10 00 00 00 NEWS HOGAN'S HEROES SECOND CITY TV PETTICOAT JUNCTION 11:15

RIFLEMAN 11:30 (3) MOVIE -(WESTERN) tain Blood" 1935 -(COMEDY-ADVENTURE) "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die"

HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY 1984 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
12:00
CHAMPIONSHIP

WRESTLING

LISTEN

MOVIE -(MYSTERY-HORROR) MOVIE -(DRAMA) "Hatter's

Castle" 1948 W USAF RELIGIOUS FILM 1 NEWS

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> THE WORLD **ALMANAC'S Q&A**

1. Which Wright brother was born first, Orville or Wilbur? 2. Women between the ages of 25-54 watch an average of how many hours of TV per week? a) 6 b) 21 c) 32 3. Who was Honorius II?

ANSWERS

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3:00 — Shout at the Davil 5:30 — Boxing Champions 5:30 — Victor Borgs 0:00 — Assault on Precinct 13

4:00 — Annie Half 6:00 — Virginia Silms Cham

Midnight — Cuckoo's Nest

Thursday 6:00 — Born Losers 6:00 — Boxing Champions 9:00 — The Nightcomers 11:00 — Assault on Precinct 13

Today

Monday 6:00 — Born Losers 6:00 — The Car 9:30 — The Nightcomers 11:30 — The Sentinel 1:00 — Assault on Precinct 13 10:00 - Man on the Roof

5:30 — Shout at the Devil 8:00 — Neil Sedaks 9:30 — Shout at the Devil

6:30 — Victor Borge 6:00 — The Nightcorners 10:00 — Stunts 11:30 — The Sentinel

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PRAYER 7:30

3) MY NEIGHBORS RELIGION

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CHRISTOPHERS

OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR WE BELIEVE CELEBRATION AGAPE

VOICE OF FAITH

D SESAME STREET

YOUNG SAMSON B:30

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UNCLE WALDO SACRED HEART

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9:00
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POINT OF VIEW

SOCCER FROM ITALY
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
JEWISH HERITAGE (3) UP FRONT WOODY WOODPECKER REX HUMBARD

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11:30
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FINITSTONES
MOMENTS OF COMFORT
SPIRITUAL LIFE MINISTRIES
STUDIO SEE
ADELANTE

11:55 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON 12:00 FACE THE STATE LOVE LUCY SSUES AND ANSWERS PROBERT SCHULLER
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VARIETY

(ROMANCE-ADVENTURE) frican Queen" 1951

AUCTION CONTINUES 3:30 THE AMERICAN

D SPANISH INSIGHT (3) MOVIE -(JUVENILE) "Smoky" MOVIE 'Far Horizona' D LIVING FAITH
COLGATE-DINAH

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RED SOX WRAP-UP (E) (A) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF

MOVIE -(COMEDY) Roberts" 1955

AUCTION CONTINUES SOCCER

IN FAITH FOR TODAY EVENING

1) (3) NEWS BRADY BUNCH YOUR CHOICE FOR THE DECARS

D HUMAN DIMENSION
DIRECTOR'S PLAYHOUSE WSMAKERS

ADVENTURERS D BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE

80 MINUTES
THE YOUNG PIONEERS GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

AUCTION CONTINUES CROCKETT'S VICTORY FIFTY FABULOUS YEARS HOCKEY SHEPHERD'S PIE

B RHODA - BOOKEY B HOCKEY B ANIMAL WORLD B 22 43 PROJECT U.F.O. PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH

(3) ON OUR OWN 8:57 NBC NEWS UPDATE

(I) (II) ABC NEWSBRIEF (I) (II) ABC NEWBRIEF
9:00

(I) ALL IN THE FAMILY
TERESA BREWER
(I) (II) THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT
MOVIE 'High Plains Drifter' 1973
Clint Eastwood, Verne Bloom
(III) ATHLETES AND LISTEN
(III) ATHLETES AND LISTEN
Dark Ride' Cliff Potte, Carrio
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O AUCTION CONTINUES ALICE ORAL ROBERTS

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D DALLAS NEWS PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

BRUINS WRAP-UP

BRUINS WRAP-UP

MASTERPIECE THEATRE

ASK THE MANAGER SPORTS EXTRA
JIMMY SWAGGART

THE DRUM 11:00 NEWS

LIVING TOGETHER
MOVIE-(BUSPENSE) "Second
Chance" 1983
B LIVING FAITH
D PTL CLUB-TALK AND ARIETY CLOB-TALK

MASSACHUSETTS CBS NEWS

(3) MOVIE (BUSPENSE-DRAMA)
"Deadfall" 1988
DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
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MOVIE (DRAMA-ROMANCE)

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I LOVE LUCY RYAN'S HOPE

40 WEATHER VIEW

10:30 HIGH HOPES

(I) EDGE OF NIGHT

30 NBC NEWS UPDATE

STRAIGHT TALK

(1) PASS THE BUCK (EXC.

FORTUNE 20 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC.

WED.)

B MOVIE 'Lorna Doone' (MON.),
Blackwell Story' (TUE.), 'Clipper
Ship' (WED.), 'Angela Over Broadway' (THUR.), 'Pardon My Past'
(FRI.)

11:25 NEW JERSEY REPORT

11:30

LOVE OF LIFE

MIDDAY LIVE

(3) (40 FAMILY FEUD

20 22 99 KNOCKOUT

CBS NEWS

THUR.)
GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
HAPPY DAYS

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FLINTSTONES

WARIETY HECKLE AND JECKLE

3 CAPTAIN KANGAROO

WOODY WOODPECKER TODAY

8:30

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

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JOE FRANKLIN SHOW SESAME STREET

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9:30

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MEWS 12:57 MBC NEWS UPDATE

MATCH GAME

MOVIE 'Little Giant' (MON.), 'A
Dispatch From Reuters' (TUE.),
'The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse'
(WED.), 'The Sea Wolf' (THUR.) 'A WED.), The sea wolf (THUR.) A
Bullet For Joey' (FRI.)

MOVIE 'Another Part of the
Forest' (MON.), 'This Happy Feelno' (TILE) 'Evergent Particus' Forest' (MON.), This Happy Feeling' (TUE.), 'Experiment Perilous' (WED.), 'Back Street' (THUR.), 'Racketeers of the Range' (FRI.) (II) FESTIVAL OF FAITH (III) FOR PROGRAMMING (III) FOR RICHER, FOR PROGRAMMING (III) FOR RICHER, FOR

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23 BASEBALL (FRI.)
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HOLLYWOOD OVER EASY 00 NBC NEWS UPDATE 3:00

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MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) 'Dirty
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(TUE.), 'One Eyed Soldiera'
(WED.), 'Viva Max' (THUR.)

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2:00 (18) Tennis. 2:00 (22) NHL Hockey: New angers vs. Flames. 3:30 (22-30) Golf: Greater 4:00 (22) Golf: Greater Greensboro

Open. 5:00 (20-22-30) Women's Golf:

5:00 (8-40) Wide World of Sports.

heavyweights from the United States and Soviet Union.

4:00 (20-22-30) Women's golf:

10:30 (24) Soccer from Italy. 1:00 (3) Challenge of the Sexes. 1:45 (3) NBA Basketball: New York Monday 7:30 (3) WHA Hockey: Houston Aeros against the Whalers. nicks vs. Washington Bullets. 2:00 (20-22-30) Golf: Greater ireensboro Open. 2:30 (8-40) Boxing: Amateur

Friday 2:00 (22) Red Sox warmup. 2:15 (22) Baseball: Red Sox va.

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4:15 (8-40) Sports Magazine. 4:30 (8-40) Wide World of Sports.



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Tuesday, April 4

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NEWS
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ABC NEWS
AS MAN BEHAVES.
7:30

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7:00

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Wednesday, April 5

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AUCTION CONTINUES

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(8) (40 CHER ... SPECIAL

DICK CAVETT SHOW D PTL CLUB-TALK AND 11:30
THE CBS LATE MOVIE
MOVIE -(DRAMA) "The Lost
Weekend" 1945
MOVIE 'Death Dream' 1972 AT THE MOVIES 'The Wind and the Lion' 1975 Sean Connery, Candice Bergen.

MOVIE -(MUSICAL-ROMANCE) "April Love" 1957
50 MEETING OF MINDS ST ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 1 M NEWS

1 4 ABC NEWSBRIEF 10:00 CBS REPORTS

THE SOTH ANNUAL **AUCTION CONTINUES** 10:30

NEWARK AND REALITY 11:00

11:00

20 49 NEWS

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

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> DICK CAVETT SHOW PTL CLUB-TALK AND

EMERGENCY Most Deadly Pas-sage Kevin Tighe, Randolph MOVIE 'Nightmare Hotel' 1970 MOVIE -(MUSICAL-COMEDY) Judy Geeson, Victor Alcazar 20 22 30 THE BEST OF 'April in Paris" 1953 (8) 40 THE HARVEY KORMAN CARSON
IRONSIDE
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

THE BIG EVENT

7:31
(3) ALL STAR ANYTHING GOES SHOW 57 MOVIE 'Hester Street' 1975 Carol Kane, Steven Keata. 9:58 ABC NEWSBRIEF

John Saxon.

BASKETBALL 20 22 00 THE CHUCK BARRIS NEWS

THE BARBARA WALTERS **AUCTION CONTINUES**

MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE 8:30

SHIELDS AND YARNELL GARNER TED ARMSTRONG MERV GRIFFIN I 11:00 3) (B) (22 (50 (6) NEWS

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NBC NEWS UPDATE HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION 3 THE CBS TUESDAY NIGHT PETTICOAT JUNCTION HOGAN'S HEROES MOVIES 'Moonshine County Express' 1977 William Conrad

> 20 20 00 WORLD'S LARGEST INDOOR COUNTRY

1 ABC NEWSBRIEF

7:31 ③ BETWEEN THE WARS 8:00

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN CROSS WITS

CROSS GRIZZLY ADAMS AUCTION CONTINUES MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

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MERV GRIFFIN 8:57 9:00

THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT
MOVIES 'Race With the Devil'
1975 Peter Fonde, Warren

LIVE FROM THE MET 8:30

MINE ON NEW JERSEY

NEWS

STARSKY AND HUTCH MEET THE MAYORS
AUCTION CONTINUES JIMMY SWAGGART D (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS

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11:30
THE CBS LATE MOVIE

MOVIE

(BIOGRAPHICAL-DRAMA) "The
Life of Emile Zola" 1937
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OF THE WEEK Oates.

(B) (B) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(B) PTL CLUB-TALK AND WARIETY

(C) (B) PTL CLUB-TALK AND WOVIE -(HORROR) "The Sorograge" 1987

ODD COUPLE TOMORROW ADVENTURERS 1:30 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW USAF RELIGIOUS FILM 1:41 MOVIE -(COMEDY) "Princese

2:00 (1) NEWS (3) MOMENTS OF MEDITATION

MEWS 2:45 PRAYER

57 HOCKEY

(3) NEWS

MEWS

PRAYER

1:00 20 22 50 TOMORROW 40 USAF RELIGIOUS

D JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

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(BIOGRAPHICAL-MUSICAL)

"Look For The Silver Lining"

(1) MOMENT OF MEDITATION

2:30

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20 22 20 THE TONIGHT SHOW

IRONSIDE ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

MOVIE -(JUVENILE) "Huck-

20 22 39 TOMORROW

1:15

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

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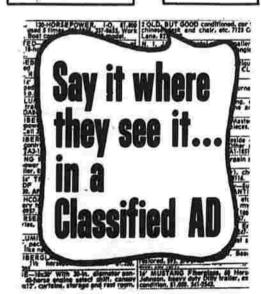
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10:30 a.m.-Manchester Manor Convalescent Home. 11:30 a.m.-Laurel Manor Convalescent Home. 1:30 p.m.-East Maple

Monday

2:10 p.m.—Dougan's Alley. 2:50 p.m.-West Carter Street: 3:20 p.m.-Blue Ridge

4:10 p.m.-Finley Street. Tuesday

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

1:30 p.m.-Victoria Road. 2:10 p.m.-Woodland Manor Apartments.

2:50 p.m.-Homestead Park Apartments. 3:30 p.m.-Evergreen Road. 4:10 p.m.-Parkade

10 a.m.-Crestfield Con-2:10 p.m.-Horace Street

2:50 a.m.-Lorraine Hoad. 3:30 p.m.-Galaxy Drive 4:10 p.m.-Squire Village Thursday

2:10 p.m.-Grandview MOVIE

3:30 p.m.-Esquire Drive 4:10 p.m.-Loomis Street

3) WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
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SPECIAL EDITION
HOCKEY
BOBBY VINTON SHOW
MACMES JERGER DEPORT HOGAN'S HEROES BONANZA ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

I LOVE LUCY

ABC NEWS

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ON NBC NEWS D OVER EASY

MEWS 7:00 ① CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH ① CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
FESTIVAL OF FAITH
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
NEWS
CROSS WITS
ODD COUPLE
ABC NEWS CAROL BURNETT

D LOTTERY SHOW

THE WALTONS
CROSS WITS
OF COMMENTS HOCKEY

FLINTSTONES-LITTLE EAGUE BASEBALL **AUCTION CONTINUES**

MERV GRIFFIN MBC NEWS UPDATE (3) MITZI ... WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NOT ARIETY S

MOVIS -(DRAMA) "Watch on the Rhine" 1943 (I) (II) STARSKY AND HUTCH, BLACK SHEEP TOMA MOVIE (BUSPENSE-DRAMA) "And Soon the Derkness" 1970
THE TONIGHT SHOW
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45 1 4 A.E.S. HUDSON STREET

IRONSIDE BARNABY JONES NEWS
BARETTA
POLICE WOMAN

AUCTION CONTINUES BRUINS WRAP-UP MASTERPIECE THEATRE MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

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(3) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF ONDER WOMAN
CROSS WITS
OONNY AND MARIE THE WAY IT WAS

AUCTION CONTINUES MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

8:30
MERV GRIFFIN
BASKETBALL
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WALL STREET WEEK NBC NEWS UPDATE (I) (I) ABC NEWSBRIEF

9:00
(3) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
(5) 40 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT Struthers.

VARIETY 20 20 00 RICHIE BROCKELMAN. PRIVATE EYE (DRAMA) "Affair in MASSACHUSETTS REPORTS:

9:30 MAKEM AND CLANCY (3) HUSBANDS, WIVES AND

NEWS
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(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) "What Did You Do in the War, Daddyo"

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(8) MOVIE -(DRAMA) "Carrie" MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) 1967 20 20 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW MOVIE (MYSTERY) "Shor-

DICK CAVETT SHOW

lock Holmes And the Spir Woman" 1944 40 BARETTA 67 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (1) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL

57 SOUNDSTAGE 40 PROTECTORS 20 22 00

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JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:30 (1) NEWS, MEDITATION

1:55 MOVIE -(MUSICAL-COMEDY) "Riding High" 1943 MEWS

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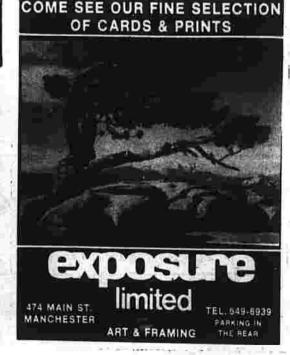
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Collectors' Corner

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

There will be terpsichore on our stamps this month. National Dance Week will be April 24 to 30 and the USPS is going along with it by issuing a set of four se-tenants at Lincoln Center, New York City, on the 26th. The stamps will show the following forms of its expression: Ballet

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The Postal Service is careful to say that the persons shown on them are symbolic figures only. But who can look at the "Theater" without thinking of Fred Astaire? (Anyone watching Nureyv on the Muppets a few weeks ago would have seen a perfect takeoff on Astaire and his

op-hat routine.) Every member of the magazine "Topical Time" lists countries from somewhere in the world with new issues on the dance. The one for January-February reports stamps from Christmas Island, India, Mongolia and Thailand. The mag for last November-December also has an article headed by a depiction of the French issue of 1968, Scott No. 1206, showing Isadora Duncan and Vaslaw Nijinsky (1890-1950), with a remark that Isadora's centennial of birth will be on May 27 and they should be getting out a commemorative for her.

At the age of 17, in 1895, she began her career at Daly's Theater in New

... Her ideas of the dance evolved directly from nature, through the rhythmic movement of wind and

Her school in Berlin that opened in 1902 produced a world-famous group studio states that the "entrechat-called "The Duncan Dancers." Later quatre" or four-times-flutter, is the schools were in Paris, Moscow and

It is just right that she should appear on a stamp with Nijinsky. Although it is not clear whether they performed together, in a book written by a friend, and fellowcan praising his work as a youth in the ballet.

And "Russians who are truly art will be defying gravity. Make sure lovers must pay an everlasting that the "13¢" is at your right hand. Coming events can for her interpretation and its success." (From "The Tragedy of Nijinsky" by Bourman and Lyman.)

And further on in the book - "We were those who had finally caught opened for us."

on a breath of wind through an open window in a graceful parabola ... and danced into the heart of poesy ... open at 7:30 p.m.

Bourman states that he was the only dancer to achieve the Sunday Stamp Bourse will be at the "entrechat-dix," that is, a leap into Ramada Inn, East Hartford. York. She became noted for opening the air with a striking of the heels or

new vistas in interpretative dancing. calves ten times

Also he could propel himself 15 or 20 feet in the grand jete, apparently stopping for an instant at the highes

(Beverly Burton of the local dance quatre" or four-times-flutter, is the normal, and some men can do six. A possible present-day challenge to Nijinsky might be Mikhail Barysnikov.)

Our dancing issues for the 26th were created by John Hill of Bethany, Conn. - his first stamp trouper of Nijinsky we read of Dun- designs. They will be in multi-color Note that unless they are up on the envelope like diamonds the dancers

Coming events for the Central Connecticut Coin Club: Tomorrow, April 2 - Spring Show

at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St., Manchester. Then on the new vision Isadora Duncan Tuesday evening at the same place, the regular meeting of the club with On Nijinsky: "A rose petal carried a slide program from the American Numismatic Association entitled "Early Christianity on Coins." All transcended human limitations coinlovers are welcome. The doors

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The Manchester Scholarship Foundation Inc. will sponsor an Arts Potpourri Sunday, April 9, from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Colony. Performing on the program will be the Foot Prints Dancers, a modern dance group: an instrumental trio, a jazz blues group and a vocal trio from the Julius Hartt College of Music.

There will also be a display of sketches and paintings by local artists, and an exhibit of sculpture by David Hayes.

Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Tickets are available by calling George Eagleson, 646-1881.

Musical events

A repeat performance of the popular "Eagle '76" by Kenneth W. Megan Jr. will highlight the first of two special concerts by the U.S. Coast Guard Band this weekend. The concerts are presented in conjunction with the College Band Directors' National Association's Eastern Division Conference sponsored by the Coast Guard Academy this week.

Megan's work will be the featured work tonight at 8 p.m. in Leamy Auditorium at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. Members of the USCG Band will present a recital of chamber music Sunday at

1:30 p.m., also in Leamy Auditorium.

* "Chords a-Poppin"." a musical review, will be presented by the Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines April 15 at 8 p.m. in Welte Hall on the Central Connecticut State College campus in New Britain. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Hartford Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center and will help to send the 80 chorus members to Los Angeles in October where they will compete for international honors. For information, call 643-9138.

 Michael Newman, a 21-year-old classical guitarist, will perform at University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. (486-4226)

• The undergraduate Music Minus Five Brass Quintet of University of Connecticut in Storrs will present a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall with selections by Ives. Brahms and other composers. Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden, guest artist Edwin Barker will give a free concert on the string bass assisted by Karla

Torkildsen on the piano. (486-2260)

• Thursday at 8:30 p.m., the student-faculty cultural committee of Greater Hartford Community College will eponsor a recital of Spanish and American vocal music in the college's chorus room. The college is located at 61 Woodland St., Hartford. The concert will feature Charles Fidlar, baritone, and Herbert Chatzky, piano. Chatzky is minister of music at Second Congregational Church in Manchester and music teacher in the

South Windsor school system. The concert is free. The public is invited.

• The Connecticut Opera Guild will present a "Gala After-the-Opera Buffet" immediately following the performance of "Norma" by Bellini Saturday, April 15, at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, Cloister Room, Civic Center Plaza. For information, call Mrs. Rocco D'Esopo, West Hartford, 523,1125

 Kurt Klippstatter will conduct Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Thursday through April 9 in Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. It is the Hartt Opera Theater's second major production of this season.

 A performance by Spiral, a percussion quartet featuring the Sound Sculptures of the Baschet Brothers will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the Manchester Community College building at 146 Hartford Road. The event im free.

 "The Feast of Fools: A Medieval Festival," will be performed at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford, Sunday at 4 p.m. The public is invited. A voluntary contribution will be received. (527-8133)

Art events

• The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Road, will feature a faculty art exhibition Friday through April 28. The opening reception is Friday at 8 p.m. featuring a performance by Spiral, a percussion quartet featuring the Sound Sculptures of the Baschet Brothers. Gallery hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The event is free.

At Foot Prints Gallery, 466 Main St., the works of Adele Broitman and Hanse Lohse, will be on display today through April 26. There will be an opening celebration tonight from 7 to 10 with live music by Tigger Benford, Robert Chappel and Ben Carriel. The public is invited. Audio-visual shows will be presented April 7 and 21 at 8 n.m.

 Theatrical set designs, stage models and drawings will be displayed in the Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery at University of Connecticut in Storrs now through April 12.

· Six one-day study sessions on the 19th century American Utopian movement will be offered free to the public during April by the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs. The study days each are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be offered on Fridays, April 7. 14 and 21, and Saturdays, April 8, 15 and 22. Sessions will be at the museum and the UConn Student Union, Each "Day in Utopia" clude three illustrated talks and a visit to the Benton exhibition. Since space is limited, those wishing to attend should write for tickets to: "A Day in Utopia," William Benton Museum of Art, UConn, Box U-140, Storrs, 06268.

 The Storefront Gallery of the Nassiff Camera Shoppe, 639 Main St. is featuring a photographic exhibition of trains by Wendell O. Chantry now through Friday.

 A day-long Arts Festival presented by Catholic schools and colleges in Connecticut will be held Sunday at Saint Joseph College in West Hartford. Original works of art, dance, theater, music, lectures, and demonstrations are all planned as part of the festival which depicts the History of the Catholic Church Through the Arts." The event begins 11 a.m. on the campus and concludes with a musical presentation at St. Joseph Cathedral at 8 p.m. with a choir of 80 voices from 22 parishes. East Catholic High School art department will feature an exhibit titled 'Scenes of Christ's Life," "Madonna," and "Stations of the Cross." Tickets will be sold at the Gengras Center on campus the day of the festival. . At the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, information on exhibits and programs is available by callinb 247-9111.

Film

A film titled "Women in Management —Threat or Opportunity" will be shown in the Women's Center at Manchester Community College on Bidwell Street Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The event is free.

At the Bushnell

The Pittsburgh Ballet dances "Swan Lake" tonight at 8 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Sunday at 7 p.m., Grover Washington, jazz saxophonist, will be presented in concert preceded by Dee Dee Bridgewater.

Tuesday at II a.m., Nancy Dickerson speaks to the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club. (Admission is by membership only.)

Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., Arthur Winograd conducts the Hartford Symphony Orchestra in concert featuring Vladimir Spivakov, violinist.

Thursday at 7 p.m., Natalie Cole appears in concert.

A travelogue, "Charming Vienna," narrated by Andre de La Varre will be shown April 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and April 9 at 2 and 5 p.m.

April 15 at 8 p.m., the Connecticut Opera Association presents "Norma" starring Christina Deutekam. (246-6807)

Theater events

 Members of the Timothy Edwards Middle School Entertainers in South Windsor will present "Music Man" starring Harold Hill as Tony King and Susan Prusaczyk as Marian, the librarian, in the school auditorium April 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. and April 9 at 2 p.m.

 "Bubbling Brown Sugar," the explosive Broadway musical, plays the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford April 11 through 16 for eight performances. (375-5000)

 The Hartford Stage Company at 50 Church St., Hartford, is currently showing Philip Barryms "Holiday" through May 7 (527-5151)

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• The Old Place, 65 Kinsley St.,
Hartford, is presenting a pseudocomedy, "Mackerel," by Israel
Horovitz, tonight at 8. (246-6801)

 Two productions are going on at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven. At the Mainstage, Eugene O'Neill's "Sea Plays" are being staged now through April 9. On Stage II, "Starting Here, Starting Now" by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire is being presented now through April 9. (787-4282)

• The work of a contemporary English writer, Shelagh Delaney, titled "Taste of Honey" is playing in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at University of Connecticut in Storrs nightly except Sunday at 8:15. (429-2912)

Goodspeed opens

Rehearsals are under way at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam for the April 11 opening of the George and Ira Gershwin musical, "Tip-Toes" starring Georgia Engel in the title role of Tip-Toes Kaye.

Originally produced on Broadway in 1925, "Tip-Toes" is studded with such musical gems as "That Certain Feeling," "Sweet and Low-Down," "Looking For A Boy" ;and "These Charming People." (873-8668)



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