

Homes For Sale

INDIAN DRIVE CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL
7 1/2 rooms in a quiet residential neighborhood. Featuring a large family room, stone fireplace, extra large kitchen with oak-in area, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. This new home in wooded setting is priced in the \$60s. Call builder for details.

R.G. SNYDER
General Contractor, Inc. 648-4874

ATTRACTIVE Three bedroom Cape - Dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, convenient, quiet location. 2 1/2 baths, full basement. 2300 East Coast Realty, 956-643-9969.

NEW LISTING SPACIOUS 7-room full detached Cape on a treed lot. Home includes 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, aluminum sided with newer kitchen. Low \$49,900. R&D REALTY, Inc 646-4966

MANCHESTER - Owner Newly Decorated Seven Rooms Ranch. Attached garage, in-ground pool. Three screened porch. Three quarter acre lot. \$46,900. 646-2148.

MANCHESTER - On Glastonbury town line. Siding doors from formal dining room to rear deck with grill and view of large well landscaped and treed lot. Fireplaced family room, 2 1/2 baths, in-ground pool. Many extras make this a complete family home. B/W Realty, 647-1418.

VERNON - This lovely three bedroom Colonial sits on a large nicely landscaped tree lot. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room. Priced to sell. \$43,500. B/W Realty, 647-1418.

MANCHESTER - FOUR FAMILY
6-4-4-4
Convenient location, 3 car garage, appliances. \$82,500.

WARREN E. HOWLAND
Realtors 643-1108

ELLINGTON - Near South Windsor. Eight room Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths. Formal dining, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, central air, rec. room. \$49,900. 647-2690.

BOLTON - Country Cape. Rustic setting. Featuring 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. One acre, sun porch, garage, walk-out basement. Best and most beautiful in the area. Call B/W Realty, 647-1418.

COLUMBIA - \$60,000
ORCA 1750 - COLONY
A must to see! 10 large rooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, sun porch, dining room, deck over 100 sq. ft. Call B/W Realty, 647-1418.

BARROWS & WALLACE
646-2148

VERNON - Attractive Ranch on wooded lot. Three bedrooms, lovely family room. Must be seen. Mid \$40s. B/W Realty, 647-1418.

MANCHESTER - Concrete 20x40 in-ground pool. Custom built four bedroom Ranch. Family room, fireplace. Double garage that is heated. Approximately acre lot. Only \$51,900. Pask Realtors, 289-7475.

VERNON RANCH
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fire family room, 2 car garage, vinyl roof, 1/2 acre lot with city utilities. \$55,900.

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VERNON - New Listing - Three Bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, on large tree lot. Lots of storage space. Low \$40s. B/W Realty, 647-1418.

HEBRON - Two bedroom Colonial plan. Dining room, dining room, kitchen, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Full lot. \$52,900. McDonald Real Estate, days 643-9771, evenings and Sundays 228-9705, or 228-9081.

BERKSHIRES - Savoy year round recreation area. Three bedroom mobile home, on three acres, drilled well, septic. \$17,000. Call 643-9009.

MANCHESTER
A 2-Year-Old - \$38,900
This 5 room 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Family sized kitchen, dining room, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, in an area of fine homes.

WARREN E. HOWLAND
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LOVELY aluminum sided Cape with fireplace living room, walk-out carpet, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$50,900.

OWNER MUST SELL. Two family, 4-4, 1 1/2 baths, income producing. Assumable. 7 1/2% mortgage. \$44,900. 646-6021.

HEBRON - Three or Four bedroom Dutch Cape - Brezeway, two car garage, 5 acres. \$57,900. McDonald Real Estate, days 643-6371, evenings and Sundays 228-9705, or 228-9081.

VERNON - For sale by owner. Attractive Split Three Bedrooms, new wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, built in appliances. Approximately on one acre lot. Quiet children's neighborhood. \$37,900. 875-7859, no agents please.

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4-Bedroom Colonial
First floor family room, multiple baths, garage, fireplace, large lot, dog run, central air conditioning, private area.

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HARTFORD - Corrections Commissioner John Manson, worried about legislative pressure for a system of mandatory prison sentences for criminals, brought in William G. Nagel, a Pennsylvania criminologist, to tell the Judiciary Committee that mandatory sentencing was unwise and offered the concept of "presumptive sentencing" which permits judges to sentence according to severity of the crime.

HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso says it was an oversight that he proposed state ethics commission was not given subpoena powers or required to open its meetings to the public and wants the commission to have the powers and conduct open meetings.

HARTFORD - The state is mounting a campaign to convince Connecticut residents to convert to the metric system. Officials are hoping to land a \$50,000 federal grant to increase staff to help the conversion effort which they hope will get into full swing next year.

BOSTON - The New England extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, calls for rain or snow Monday, Tuesday with rain or snow again Wednesday. Daytime highs in the mid 40s to low 50s south and in the high 30s to mid 40s north. Overnight lows in the 30s south and in the mid teens to 20s north.

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. - The state of Vermont "would be happy" to discuss a possible union with Massachusetts, a Vermont official says such a union would end Vermont's status as the only New England state without a seaport.

WASHINGTON - Two Hanafi Muslims are bound over to a grand jury for a hearing in connection with last week's 39-hour siege in Washington.

WASHINGTON - About 17 per cent of President Carter's top level appointments are women, compared to 12 per cent for President Ford. A White House memo says. And feminists charge that amounts to a "slim vote of confidence."

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO - Set your calendars. The swallows came back to Capistrano today - March 19 as they always do heralding spring which officially begins Sunday.

KINSHASA, Zaire - A strong earthquake centered 230 miles from the capital snared power lines and cracked some buildings, but no serious casualties are reported.

WASHINGTON - Almost 50 million Americans who use the standard deduction would gain a tax cut under a bill now pending in the Senate Finance Committee, but single persons making more than \$12,750 a year would pay slightly higher taxes. The bill contains tax rebates of \$50 per person for more than 90 per cent of all Americans, business tax incentives and permanent tax cuts.

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Top of the news

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Inside today

Classified - 5-6-B Obituaries - 3-A Comics - 3-B Sr. Citizens - 3-A Dear Abby - 3-B Sports - 4-B 20th Century - 4-A Wings - 2-B Churches - 2-B Area news 1-B, 10-B

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Hospital cites need for blood donations

It may have been your blood that helped a Manchester Memorial Hospital patient last year suffering from an aneurysm, a perforated ulcer, or thoracic (chest) surgery. These conditions require large amounts of blood. The Red Cross blood bank processed 1,959 pints of blood during 1976 for MMH patients. There were several occasions when from 20 to 30 pints were used for one patient, a hospital spokesman said.



No. 11 coming up

George Legier received his pin for donating 10 gallons of blood in July 1975. A Red Cross volunteer made the presentation while his wife looked on. She became a three-gallon blood donor the same day. Mr. Legier will become an 11-gallon donor during the Bloodmobile visit to Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

On Washington School

Changes suggested at sketch meeting

State Board of Education officials made some recommendations Thursday for changes in the architectural plans for the Washington School/West Side Rec construction and renovation project in a meeting with local officials. The sketch conference was the final meeting on the final plan for the \$11 million project. The major change recommended was expansion of the library-media center on the third floor of the proposed addition. The officials from the building unit of the state board said that the present plan for a 1,920-square-foot center is too small and recommended it be increased by 700 square feet, according to School Supt. James P. Kennedy, who attended the conference. In making his recommendation, the officials applied a formula for square footage based on the student population of the school, Kennedy said. According to the existing school population of 427, the formula would require 3,000 square feet of library-media center space, however, the officials made some reduction in the figure based on projected declining enrollment. Architect Richard Lawrence has agreed to redesign that portion of the project and submit the new plans to the Board of Education at its March 23 meeting. The Town Building Committee will also be required to approve the change at its April meeting. The state officials are also requiring the land at the new construction site under the clear jurisdiction of the Board of Education since the state will be funding up to 50 per cent of the project. Part of the project will be a gymnasium and combination recreation center to be used jointly by the school and the Recreation Department. It will be built on the site of the present West Side Rec building which is owned by the town. The change will involve obtaining survey results and requesting a resolution from the Board of Directors assuring jurisdiction of the property, Kennedy said. Other minor changes were also recommended based on state code requirements. Attending the meeting from the town were Earl Odum, school board member, Robert Heins, Washington School principal, Paul Phillips, building committee chairman, Kennedy and Lawrence. The school board last Monday voted to proceed with the school project prior to state funding approval which is expected sometime this spring.

Two arrested

Manchester police have made a second arrest on charges related to prostitution. Arrested Friday on a court-issued warrant was Joseph Porneo, 31, of East Hartford, charged with permitting prostitution at Creative Touch Massage Parlor on Center St. Porneo was arrested earlier on Friday when charged with prostitution. Bond on each person was placed at \$500 for presentation in court Friday.

ECHS competing in contest

East Catholic High School will be among 11 Catholic high schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford and Norwich which will participate in a writing contest for radio commercial scripts. Each school will select the top four 60-second radio commercials based on a film on St. Thomas Seminary of Bloomfield. The film, called "The Sound and Silence" will be shown to students in the religion and English classes at East Catholic, according to school officials. Prizes for the top four commercials will be given to each school by the Office of Communications of the archdiocese. The finalists will be chosen in early April.

Snyder appointed

HARTFORD (UPI) — David L. Snyder of Thomaston Friday was named to the Liquor Control Commission by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. Snyder, 29, will take over the post that has been vacant since Dec. 2 on April 12, she said. The Liquor Control Commission recently has come under criticism for alleged closeness to the industry it regulates. There is a bill before the legislature to set up an investigation of the liquor industry and the commission.

They don't make performers anymore like Bing and Bette

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television will be wallowing in nostalgia this weekend with special shows on Bing Crosby and Bette Davis reminding the audience that they don't make performers like that anymore. "Bing... A 50th Anniversary Gala" stars the Old Groaner and friends in a CBS special Sunday from 9 to 10:30 p.m., Eastern time and Crosby defies time to perform with the nonchalant charm and masterful phrasing that has been his trademark for half a century in show business.

On the same network the following night, Monday from 9:30 to 11, Eastern time, "The American Film Institute Salute to Bette Davis" gives the viewer a 90-minute tribute to a great movie actress and star, and the small screen comes alive every time a clip from one of her old films brings back her magic. The Crosby show will delight his old fans and make believers out of some new ones, as Bing—sometimes alone, sometimes with guests—runs through a repertoire that ranges from "Surrender Dear" to the inevitable "White Christmas," with stops between as widely separated as "The San Fernando Valley" and "Blue Hawaii." Outstanding numbers include a smashing rendition of "Dinah" with the Mills Brothers, and "Accentuate the Positive" with Bette Midler, all people, taking the place of Johnny Mercer in singing the duet with Crosby. Bob Hope steps in to salute his longtime "Road" companion. The Crosby family make their appearances, and other guests include Pearl Bailey, jazz pianist Joe Bushkin, Rosemary Clooney and Paul Anka. This is the show that ended unhappily when Crosby took a tumble from the stage after it was over—but it's good news for his fans that he completed it. The Bette Davis salute has some of the disadvantages of that kind of thing—speeches of varying interest by people who worked with the star and knew her, some well and some only tenuously. Jane Fonda, stunning and not at all unconventional in a strapless blue gown, acts as host and her father, Henry Fonda, who starred with Miss Davis in "Jezebel," for which she received one of her two Academy Awards, gave one of the more delightful tributes to her. As the music from "New Voyager" swept up and down in the background, clips from films as varied as "The Little Foxes," "Of Human Bondage," "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" and "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" provide proof that Bette Davis possessed a wide-ranging talent and force that are the signature of the true star.

Oil spill fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday asked Congress to create a \$200-million federal fund to pay for oil spill damages and promised tougher new standards to guard against spills, including a ban on tankers that are frequent polluters. Carter's plan to safeguard U.S. shores and coastal inhabitants was prompted by a rash of oil spills this winter, including the wreck of the Liberator tanker Argo Merchant that spilled 6.5 million gallons of oil off Massachusetts in December.

Operation Rice Bowl

The Operation Rice Bowl menu for Wednesday includes chicken soup, biscuits and a beverage. Chicken soup: 2 to 3 lbs. bony chicken pieces (necks, backs, wings) 2 quarts water 1/2 cup dehydrated soup greens 1 tsp. salt Simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Cool, strain. Skim off excess fat. Remove meat from bones and add to 6 cups of broth. Soup: 6 cups stock with meat 2 cups frozen mixed vegetables 1/2 cup regular rice Bring stock to boil and add vegetables and rice. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings. Read Matthew 5:3-11 with particular attention to verses 6 and 7. Prayer: FATHER, HEAR US AS WE PRAY TODAY. Help us to want to know and do your will. Teach us to be merciful. Thank you for the plenty which we know. May we always remember those who are not so fortunate. Amen.

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News for senior citizens

Hill First question: Have you picked up your ticket to our Variety Show? You'd better hurry because we get closer to our opening, the tickets are beginning to go pretty fast. Don't wait until opening night or you may not get them for the night you planned on.

The "Showboat" Senior Citizen style is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, April 1 and 2, and a special matinee on Sunday afternoon, April 3. The mood for everyone involved is at a high pitch right now. This Sunday, rehearsal starts at 6 p.m. which will give everyone a chance to enjoy the afternoon, one of the few for the performers who for a couple of months now have been spending every Sunday afternoon and some evenings just putting the show together just for you.

Well, the voting is over and I want to thank all you members who were able to get out and vote. From the results, it's apparent that the vast majority are in favor of the park and I'm sure it will be an asset to the town in the long run. So thanks again for leading the town to the polls. Time is running out for the signing up for both the Nassau-Bermuda Sail and the Nova Scotia Hop. Better make up your mind real fast. Like flyers are available for both jaunts here at the center.

Labor spent \$11 million on Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor spent an estimated \$11 million on behalf of President Carter, according to a National Journal survey. The survey, federal reports and union interviews, noted labor's money was independent of the \$21.8 million that Carter himself was permitted to spend under law. The figures indicated business and other special interest groups spent considerably less on behalf of former President Gerald Ford, who otherwise would have the benefits of incumbency. "Without a hold on the White House now, the Republicans will have to look elsewhere for help," it said. "Business' poor track record leaves enough Republicans sufficiently displeased to make them talk about pushing harder for labor support themselves." The Journal concluded the financing law gave more power to special interest groups by drastically limiting individual contributions and total campaign expenditures. "The biggest winner was organized labor," it said. The magazine uncovered \$5.5 million in labor expenditures for Carter — including \$1 million spent on programs designed to persuade union voters, a \$3 million AFL-CIO voter registration drive, a \$3 million in AFL-CIO overhead costs and \$400,000 for films and other materials by the National Education Association.

Pick Landon
RIDGEFIELD (UPI) — Dr. Elliott Landon, 37, has been named to replace Dr. David Weingast as Ridgefield's superintendent of schools. Weingast vacates the \$40,000 post in July. Landon was an assistant superintendent in the Fort Washington, N.Y., school system. He was selected from 121 candidates, the Ridgefield Board of Education said today.

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Gathering maple syrup slower than molasses

By United Press International
Gathering maple syrup from trees in the traditional New England manner is slower than molasses this spring, but some producers are still hoping for a successful season, according to a United Press International survey. Unseasonably warm weather has cut down the flow of the region's sappy harvest and speeded up the budding of trees. Once the trees blossom the harvest is over. In Massachusetts, a maple sugar expert said many producers are within a few days of "disaster," but producers elsewhere were hopeful a return of chilly weather would improve syruping conditions.

"At a standstill" Everett Wilard, director of markets in the Vermont Agricultural Department said "the industry has been a standstill" in his state, but growers were "encouraged" by freezing temperatures in some areas Thursday. "If I lived in southern Vermont, I would be a little disturbed," he said. "In most areas, however, there's still sufficient time to have a good season if the weather is cooperative from now on." Kenneth Bascom of Alstead, N.H., New England's largest maple syrup producer, tapped 30,000 trees this year and was hoping for some improvement after several days of pessimism.

"Frozen up tight!" "Right now we're frozen up tight here. Things are looking a little better. It might take a couple of days before we know where we are," he said. "That warm spell had us rather pessimistic a couple of days ago." Ed Briggs, director of the Flinders Nature Center in Woodbury, Conn., said western Connecticut's syrup season had been reduced to about 10 days. "At the beginning it was too cold and the sap wouldn't flow. These last five or six days it's been too warm. Our six week season has been pushed down to about a week and a half. Of course, it might freeze up again. We might even have snow. But it's almost too late," he said. Peter Wood, a resource development specialist for the Extension Service in western Massachusetts, said production in the state has been drastically reduced by the weather. "Some (producers) have collected 20 per cent, some as much as one-third, but not any more than that," he said. "Some are still boiling the syrup but their quality is way down." "It could be a disastrous season if things end now," he said. "If things stop within the next week and we only have one-third to one-half of the crop — and that's assuming we get some more in — it will be pretty serious."

Differ on foreign policy

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — President Carter's approach to foreign policy has impressed one Connecticut Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Friday night he likes the way President Carter approaches foreign policy much better than the way former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger handled the tough issue. But U.S. Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin told the New Haven Register he thinks Carter's casual style of diplomacy is "going to get him into a lot of trouble." The opposing viewpoints came at a joint press conference, preceding a \$100-plate Republican fund-raising dinner at the Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel. Weicker, Sarasin and U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney were guest speakers at the GOP affair, which drew more than 500 persons.

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Opinion

King's Point is sinking

So low in the water has this country's merchant marine fleet sunk that the future of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy itself is in doubt. Critics say it has outlived its usefulness.

Established in 1936, just in time to graduate officers who skipped ships carrying supplies to U-boat-battered Britain, the King's Point, N.Y., school is one of five federal service academies. Established in 1936, just in time to graduate officers who skipped ships carrying supplies to U-boat-battered Britain, the King's Point, N.Y., school is one of five federal service academies.

was drafted calling for tuition and board to be paid by the King's Point cadet corps.

Supporters of the academy point out that the \$37,000 cost for four years of education at King's Point is far below what the federal government spends to maintain cadets at the other academies and that imposing this cost on the merchant marine cadets would virtually seal the fate of King's Point.

Admittedly, there are fewer than 600 U.S. flag-carrying merchant vessels afloat today. But King's Point graduates have traditionally provided administrative personnel for the nation's ports and terminals, as well as specialists in admiralty law and marine insurance and officers for the tugs and barges plying the nation's inland waterways.

It's also argued that by 1980, retirements among the post-World War II generation of merchant marine officers will create a surge of vacancies, and that there would be fewer accidents at sea, including oil spills, if the men at the helm had a thorough four-year training instead of one-year cram courses available through other training courses.

At the present time, education at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy is free, as it is at the other service academies. During the Ford administration, however, a bill

Recalls computerized

Since 1970, about 12 million cars and trucks have been involved in safety defect recall campaigns. Even though the cost of correcting defects is borne by the manufacturer, in a third of these cases — or about four million vehicles — the owners have never bothered to bring them in for inspection.

Fortunately, this does not necessarily mean that there are that many unsafe vehicles on the road. General Motors, for example, recalled 12 million cars and trucks in 1974 and found only 1,200, or one-tenth of one per cent, actually needed correction.

By way of making the recall tighter, however, GM has just introduced a Computerized Recall Identification System (CRIS) to provide in-

stant information to its dealers as to whether recall work has been performed on vehicles in their inventories, plus those that come in for service.

A dealer simply enters certain segments of a vehicle's identification number by touch-tone telephone or teletypewriter and the central computer replies with the recall status of that vehicle. The system will be updated monthly with current safety information.

Although CRIS only contains data on GM vehicles and the program relies on the integrity of the dealer, it is a welcome step toward greater highway safety. Even one defective vehicle that has escaped a recall campaign is too many, and the other automakers would do well to copy GM's idea.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, March 19, the 78th day of 1977 with 287 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Famed Scottish explorer David Livingstone was born March 19, 1813. On this day in history:

In 1866, the new Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N.J., published this advertisement: "Twenty-five private baths, capacity 450."

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the Admonition Act was constitutional. It provided for an eight-hour workday on American railroads.

In 1920, the Versailles Treaty established the League of Nations was rejected by the United States Senate.

In 1942, all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 — about 13 million — were ordered to register with the draft boards for non-military duty.

Well, that Tyson said sure was "inappropriate," to damn it with faint gull. But in fact, Tyson made the statement as an official American representative. That's how it went into the record — as a "misstatement."

"There, but for the grace of God, go I." "O.K., I'll enter the race, but if I win, it will be by the grace of God." So we go about spouting meaningless, religious jargon. The grace of God is not "unmerited favor" because such words as "unmerited favor" smack of a guilt-punishment approach to religion.

We know that in Jesus we see grace upon grace, or a person full of grace and truth. Look at how he confronted people. He was gracious to all people. We are gracious to some.

Jesus met people at their worst and remained gracious. Jesus knew that grace is a gift of God. Communication is always a gift. Meeting a person in terms of his needs is a gift.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Residents are ordered to stop illegal use of sewers. Red Cross drive tops \$15,000.

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

Inefficient, uneconomical and noisy

A fair trial may scuttle the Concorde

By NEA/London Economist News Service

There has never been much to be usefully said in Concorde's favor; it has cost the British and French taxpayers over \$2 billion; it will never cover all its operating costs, let alone recoup its capital; its technology is not readily transferable to other aircraft; it is small, inadequate, noisy and inefficient.

But there it is—flying, safe and, for its 100 passengers, the fastest way to cross the Atlantic in a slightly cramped metal tube. The aircraft is noisy — but not significantly more so than the Boeing 707s and the DC-8s which still thunder through the skies; the operation at Washington's Dulles airport and realm of scientific data have shown this beyond reasonable doubt.

Has a right It has, therefore, within the bounds of international air treaties and airline conventions, the right to land in New York.

It was in recognition of this that President Ford's transportation secretary, William Coleman, gave Concorde permission to land at Dulles and Kennedy for a trial period of 18 months. The New York authorities decided to ignore this ruling and have played instead a game of procrastination. This is being challenged by the British and the French in a federal court; the subsequent path of appeals and counter-appeals could lead up the Supreme Court.

Political arguments The real arguments will, of course, be political. New York's Democrats, headed by Gov. Hugh Carey, believe that there are votes in not allowing

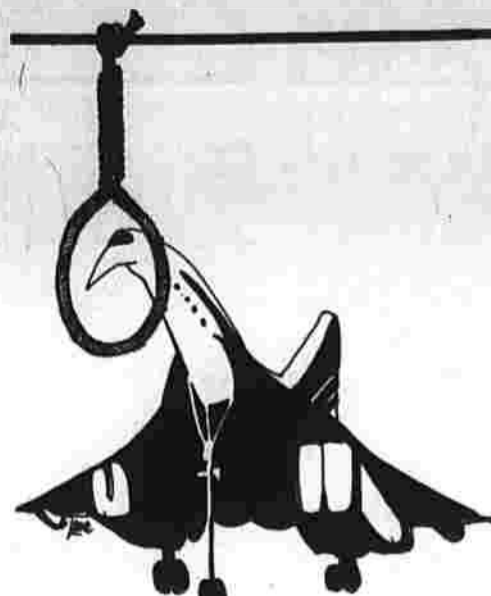
Concorde to land, James Callaghan and Giscard d'Estaing the opposite. All are running heading for absurdity. President Giscard d'Estaing (on the eve of the French municipal elections) made an uncharacteristically heavy-handed declaration that if Con-

Economist Commentary

corde could not land there would be a serious deterioration in French-American relations: a self-fulfilling prophecy which merely hardened the resolve of many in New York not to let the aircraft in.

Foolish move Worse, and more foolishly, the foreign minister, Louis de Guiringaud, has said that French would consider linking Concorde's landing rights to French cooperation over the world trade negotiations now creeping under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Prime Minister Callaghan, more sensibly, said in the British House of Commons last week that relations with America were made of wider stuff than Concorde and that he realized that President Carter, who is sympathetic to Concorde, has little say over the New York's authorities. For all that the Concorde issue has already scored the important negotiation of the Bermuda Treaty with America which governs all transatlantic air traffic between the two countries. The British are allowing the way in which three million people a year fly the Atlantic to be a bargaining ploy in determining whether, at the outside, 30,000 might fly superpersonally; a folly only a little shy of France's.



Short-sighted New York

But the greatest political short-sightedness is in New York. The decision to allow the Concorde in rests with Gov. Carey and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, an authority that has been packed with the governor's men in the past year. Both are openly against Concorde.

Carey has his eye on re-election in 1978, and he is also responding to pressure from New York's Kennedy airport, which may face lawsuits from the public if Concorde does land. There is a strong case for suggesting that, not for the first time, Gov. Carey has misjudged the situation. Many New Yorkers are

anxious to be fair; many realize that the city is, perhaps above all else, an Atlantic city thriving (if thriving is, in the word for current New York) on its connections with western Europe.

Give it a fair trial New York needs only to follow the opinion of Coleman and allow the aircraft a 18-month trial period — a period that will lumber Air France and British Airways with large losses — and then to think again, after its trial, on the merits or demerits of this unhappy bird. But then, new noise limits will be coming in force. Concorde will either meet them or be outlawed. That would be better than being lynched without a fair trial.

Carter tends to show his amateurism

WASHINGTON — It is not to condemn Jimmy Carter out of hand to say that this likeable man tends to show his amateurism — as in the case of that U.S. delegate to the United Nations Human Rights Commission who pleaded America guilty to the charge of helping subvert the Allende government in Chile.

The delegate, a relatively faceless ex-missionary named Brady Tyson, figuratively fell to his knees in co-sponsoring a draft resolution condemning Chile's military government for violating human rights.

"Our delegation," said the repentant Methodist minister, "would be less than candid and untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest (sic) regrets for the role some U.S. government officials, agencies and private groups played in the subversion of the previous, democratically elected Chilean government of Allende."

Two things wrong There were two things wrong with this bit-me-again-love-it statement. First, Tyson was not aware of the official American position. Second, the statement was cleared with neither President Carter nor the State Department although what he said did not reflect the administration's views.

At his press conference the day after Tyson had Carter eating humble pie by proxy, the President called the Tyson statement "inappropriate" and said Tyson was speaking personally and not for the United States government.

Well, that Tyson said sure was "inappropriate," to damn it with faint gull. But in fact, Tyson made the statement as an official American representative. That's how it went into the record — as a "misstatement."

Andrew Tully

U.S. admission that it had played dirty in Chile. The glee in the Kremlin and other centers of anti-Americanism must have been unalloyed.

Consultation a must Carter can't shrug off the blame by saying he wasn't consulted in advance. By now he should have made it crystal clear personally or through the State Department that prior consultation is a must when a U.S. representative makes an important utterance relating to the U.S. position on a matter of international significance.

Where were all those bright people Carter brought in with him to see

that he would always know the score? Any high school student could have told them that the first thing an American foreign affairs official is told upon assuming office is that policy statements must be cleared through channels to the President.

Obviously, Tyson was not so briefed. Perhaps it was because the job was the responsibility of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who nominated Tyson to his present job. Apparently, nobody had briefed Young, either, as evidenced by his gaffes on the subject of Cuban troops in Angola and his "warning" that blacks at home would rebel if U.S. troops went to the aid of the white government of South Africa.

Incredible It seems incredible, but it is clear that neither Young nor Tyson had informed himself of the fact that the

U.S. has repeatedly denied any direct role in Allende's overthrow. Nor, apparently, had either of them heard about the Senate investigation which found no evidence of direct U.S. involvement in the 1973 coup in Chile.

But if we've got uninformed people speaking for the Administration, Carter should know it. His mistake has been that he assumed too much. He assumed either that both Tyson and Young had been briefed on recent history, as reported in newspapers across the country, or that they came to office already acquainted with such history.

My advice to Jimmy Carter is that he be more watchful, that he take nothing for granted, and that he remind himself of the old truism that while a man may be competent to handle his enemies he needs divine assistance to protect him from his friends.

People the same at 18 or 81

WASHINGTON — English novelist J. B. Priestley, when asked at age 79 what it's like to be old, replied:

"It is as though walking down the street as a fairly young man I was suddenly kidnapped, rushed into a theater and made to don the gray hair, the wrinkles and the other attributes of age, then wheeled on stage. Behind the appearance of age, I am the same person, with the same thoughts, as when I was younger."

Contrast Priestley's delightful answer with a recent disturbing study of how young children view the elderly. Children tend to see them as "sick, sad, tired, dirty and ugly" people who are "wrinkled, crippled, chew funny and haven't any teeth."

At the same time, however, children also view them as "friendly, good and kind."

Attitudes emerge These attitudes emerged in in-depth interviews with 180 children, ages 3 to 11, in nearby Charles County, Md. The year-long study, conducted by the University of Maryland and funded by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), is part of a program aimed at producing curriculum materials to help children alter their stereotyped views toward the elderly.

"Aging is a life-long process which begins at birth," says Harriet Miller, executive director of both the 9.5 million-member AARP and its sister organization, the National Retired Teachers Association. "We're concerned about developing realistic attitudes on this process to help the young understand it better and to help many older people who have millions of young people who are not feeling they're of use any more."

Articulate woman In an interview at her spacious downtown office here, Ms. Miller, an

Lee Roderick

attractive, articulate woman who is only 35 herself, added that "whether you're 18 or 81, you want life to have meaning for you and you want to be accepted."

Ms. Miller's organizations — which represent nearly half of the nation's 23 million citizens 65 or older — also sponsor educational discussions between high school students and older persons. Small groups representing the two age ranges meet to share perspectives on current issues.

"One of the most frequent comments we have heard from the students following these talks," says Ms. Miller, "has been: 'I discovered that they are people, just like we are — only they've been here longer.'"

Society's mistake "...As a member of our staff remarked, 'What an awful thing our society has managed to do — to create so much distance between young and old that kids are amazed to discover that the old folks are people, too. What in heaven's name did they think they are?'"

Ms. Miller, a native of Idaho who was elected superintendent of public instruction in Montana as a Republican in 1960 and as a Democrat in 1964, says this "fractionation by age" is a characteristic of modern society.

"Probably what has happened is that with greater mobility, more young families now move away from home," she explained. "This has robbed children of the opportunity of growing up near their grandparents, and the grandparents of the satisfaction of watching their grandchildren

grow up." A related modern factor, she said, is that "people don't spend time talking to each other the way they used to. Especially in urban areas."

Assorted myths Compounding the difficulty of changing attitudes of the young are assorted myths regarding old people that are perpetuated by many persons in the middle years of their lives who should know better. Ms. Miller outlined in such myths the view that old people are: All alike, unproductive, inflexible, always sick, depressed, senile, and "a drag on everyone else."

The worst damage from such misconceptions, of course, is done to the aged themselves. Explains the associate director of the University of Maryland's Center on Aging, Edward F. Ansello: "An awful lot of people are getting old today in a society that says getting old is no fun."

"Despite a growing body of research that has found no evidence that old age necessarily limits intellectual capacity, impairs sexual activity, or bars meaningful work, many elderly persons continue to be labeled the old-age stereotypes."

Stereotypes need dispelling Those stereotypes are best dispelled by the countless number of older persons who know better than to believe them, and who continue to lead lives of service to others and satisfaction to themselves.

Many would likely agree with novelist Pearl Buck who said on her 80th birthday: "Would I wish to be 'young' again? No, for I have learned too much to wish to lose it...I am a far more valuable person today than I was 50 years ago, or 40 years ago, or 30, or even 10. I have learned so much since I was 70!"

Scripts League Newspapers 1977

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Obituaries

Mrs. James J. Fitzgerald
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Florence Marshall Fitzgerald, 66, of 17 King St. died Friday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of James J. Fitzgerald.
 Mrs. Fitzgerald was born in Olena, Ill., and had lived in East Hartford for 58 years. She attended Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.
 She also is survived by a son, John M. Fitzgerald; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pennell of East Hartford; and five grandchildren.
 The funeral will be private. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.
 The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.
 There are no calling hours.
 The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, 110 Ellington Rd., East Hartford.

Mrs. Myrtle P. Martin
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Myrtle Gillette Martin, 75, of New London, formerly of East Hartford, died Friday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals, New London. She was the widow of Jerome L. Martin.
 Mrs. Martin was born in Suffield and lived in East Hartford for many years before moving to New London two years ago.
 Survivors are a son, Jerome L. Martin Jr., of California; two daughters, Mrs. William Lonergan of East Hartford and Mrs. Irving Holmes of New London; two brothers, Clyde Gillette of Bloomfield and Horace Gillette of Westfield; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Sweney of Broad Brook and Mrs. Mabel Birbeck of Southwick, Mass.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
 The private funeral is Monday at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpk., Glastonbury. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Northview Cemetery, Wilton.
 There are no calling hours.
 The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Mission Wings, P.O. Box 14304, Hartford.

Mrs. Lena L. Schaeffer
Mrs. Lena L. Schaeffer, 85, formerly of Garden St., died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Albert E. Schaeffer.
 The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Town requests

(Continued from Page One)
 He was disappointed the directors voted without first giving the District vote. Jay J. Aites, director of public works, said that the town's application for the project had to be in by this Thursday to be considered. Thus, he told the board it had to act Tuesday if the project was to be considered.
 Noone said, "This seems to be how it happened in the last happening." (In reference to the construction of the Buckland firehouse before the completion of the Buckland fire jurisdiction case.) They acted as if they didn't have to come to the District.
 But, the directors defended the vote. Jack Goldberg said, "The (planning) design is always useful. One way or another, we'll probably use it."
 "I do feel the citizens in that area are going to benefit. It turns out to be a good buy for them and a good deal for the town," he said.
 Vivian Ferguson said, "We know we are going to have to do something there sooner or later."
 She said that she felt the District officials would encourage District residents to vote for the project if the people in the area want it.

Court orders hearing on plastic bottles

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Monsanto Corp. has won a first-round victory in its bid to reverse a federal government decision banning the use of plastic non-returnable bottles containing a controversial chemical.
 The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington Friday ordered public hearings held on the Food and Drug Administration's ban of soft drink containers which contain acrylonitrile.
 The FDA recently imposed the ban because the chemical caused birth defects, ear duct growths and nervous system lesions in test rats.
 Monsanto, which has plants in South Windsor and Bloomfield, asked the court to order the public hearings. The company's request received the support of four Connecticut congressmen, who said the FDA should not be allowed to impose a ban without public hearings.
 The three-man appeals panel ruled unanimously in favor of Monsanto, which had to shut down its Coca-Cola

Region belted with late snow

By United Press International
 A late season snowstorm that hit New England after weeks of spring-like weather moved north through Maine into Canada today, leaving happy skiers and hazardous roads in its wake.
 The National Weather Service said two to seven inches of snow had fallen across the six-state region by late Friday. Much of the snow changed to slush or ice, causing slippery driving conditions.
 After backing in summerlike breezes for the past two weeks, the region was belted at midday Friday by the quick moving storm that carried a blast of cold air.
 "People just have to get used to winter again," said Tom Degregorio, spokesman for the National Weather Service in Boston.
 "It stinks," said Eddy Viles, 57, a Boston electronics technician. "But it's expected this time of year. You have to expect it (snow) around March 17 and St. Patrick's Day. It's traditional, like corn beef and cabbage."
 Bostonians, who just a few days

Airmen's remains en route home

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The White House commission tracing Americans lost in the Indochina war left Vietnam today with the flared metal boxes bearing the remains of 12 U.S. airmen on the final journey home to their families.
 The five members of the delegation got smiling welcome in Vientiane as the U.S. Air Force plane that delivered them from Hanoi continued its long trip back to the United States.
 Communist officials invited President Carter's commission, led by President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers, to a dinner and a meeting with Prince Souphanouvong, Laos' president.
 There was no sign whether the Americans would meet with any success in their efforts to trace the 550 U.S. servicemen who disappeared in this country during the war.
 At Hanoi airport, still marked by the war wreckage of American bombs, the Americans accepted the dead soldiers' remains in a solemn

LJM elects junior officers

Patricia Dougan of Manchester was elected recently as president of the LJM Junior Museum Junior Volunteer League.
 Other officers elected are Beth Lane, vice-president; Ernest Pallett III, treasurer; Michelle Curry, secretary and Linda Weiss, public relations officer.
 The Junior Volunteer League is made up of students from Grades 7 to 12 who volunteer one or two afternoons a month to help out at the museum. They help out in the museum store, make posters and other art projects, assist small children, act as teachers' aides in such areas as photography, sewing and craft classes.
 Last year, the league contributed more than 400 hours of service.
 Any student in Grades 7 to 12 interested in joining the volunteer league may call the museum at 643-0949.

Fuel banks short of funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Cold weather, brought on by a surprise snowstorm in Connecticut, has drained the funds in a statewide emergency fuel program.
 Operations in the Fuel coordinator Ned Coll said local fuel banks asked his group Friday for \$26,000 in fuel money. He said Operation Fuel only had \$5,000 on hand.
 After two weeks of mild temperatures, cold weather gripped the state Friday as snow fell most of the day. Coll said fuel banks in New Haven, Meriden, Willimantic, Waterbury, Bristol and Bridgeport are in deep trouble.
 "We're at the point for the first time where those banks are going to have to start refusing people," he said. "Now that Operation Fuel is drying up, we're in a real bind."
 Since the program started in January, Operation Fuel has raised \$180,000 in private contributions to pay fuel bills for needy families.
 Coll urged anyone who would like to contribute to call Operation Fuel at this toll free number — 1-800-842-2220.

Manchester police report

Two minors were injured Friday when a pipe bomb they were constructing accidentally blew up, police said. Kenneth Boland, 14, of 7 Walker St., is in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital with a thigh injury caused by the shrapnel.
 Steve McCann, 14, of 192 Hollister St., was treated and discharged.
 Police reported the theft of a CB radio from a car parked in a Tolland Tpk. parking lot. The theft occurred shortly after 3 p.m. Friday, police said.
 Donald R. Kent, 31, of Glastonbury, was charged with making an improper turn following an accident Friday morning at the intersection of Main and Center streets. Police said Arthur Colby, 48, of 404 Summit St. was also charged with making an unsafe turn following an accident at 10.12 p.m. Friday, police reported.
 Florence K. King, 31, of 32 Congress St., was arrested for operating an unregistered motor vehicle following a one-car accident Friday morning at the W. Center St. Proctor Rd. intersection.
 There were no serious injuries in these accidents or any of the other seven reported on Friday, police said.
 Manchester Police also arrested two men Friday night following a fight outside a Spruce St. bar.
 Jeffrey Piazzi, 19, of 12 Wells St., was charged with breach of the peace, and Thomas Ferrer, 20, of 136 Bissell St., was charged with breach of the peace and threatening, police said.
 Court date for both men is April 4.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
 Try to fix the faucet yourself and you'll end up paying for the pipe.
 Are you old enough to recall when junket was a type of pudding?

What goes best with a first steak in a good restaurant is someone who'll pick up the check.

A town of Manchester officials is not sure what steps will be taken to build the Mt. Nebo refreshment stand after the low bid for the facility came in more than \$200,000 higher than the town had anticipated.

Bids for the Mt. Nebo refreshment stand, which will also include restroom facilities, were opened Friday morning. The apparent low bid of \$213,100 was submitted by the Annulli Construction Co. of Manchester.

This bid, however, was more than the \$120,000 the Board of Directors had approved for the stand construction. Giles said that the \$120,000 estimate was based on the prospect of town employees doing most of the work on the stand.

He said that town crews are involved in other projects and may not be able to devote full-time to the Mt. Nebo stand.

The bid document was broken down into seven different categories, but Giles said that most of the companies that submitted bids entered only the total cost of the job as it did not bother to bid on the individual categories.

"I'll have to take a closer look at the bids," he said. He said that town crews are involved in other projects and may not be able to devote full-time to the Mt. Nebo stand.

The health department is taking the present refreshment facilities at Mt. Nebo as unusable. Thus, at this time, there is no usable restroom at the field.

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Coll urged anyone who would like to contribute to call Operation Fuel at this toll free number — 1-800-842-2220.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of our son, John Stefano, who passed away March 13, 1977.
 One from us but leaving memories. Death can never take away. Memories will always linger. While upon this we stay.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of our daughter, Jeffrey Piazzi, who passed away March 19, 1977.
 You are in our hearts And sadly missed.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of our son, Jeffrey Piazzi, who passed away March 19, 1977.
 You are in our hearts And sadly missed.

All Stop & Shops Open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Hood 1/2 Gal. Orange Juice from concentrate 64 oz. can. 49¢	Sun Glory 1lb. Package Margarine 1/4 pound Sticks 19¢	Hendries 1/2 Gal. Ice Cream Assorted Flavors 89¢
Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix 21¢	Stop & Shop Potato Chips 9 ounce pkg. 39¢	Sun Glory Soda Regular or Diet Assorted Flavors 61¢

Stop & Shop "White Gem"

It's 'my store' to more people

Chickens 43¢

US GRADE "A"
 Purely delicious, 100% natural Maine chicken...
 Whole—2 1/2-3 lbs. 43¢
 Cut Up or Split 49¢
Combination Pack (4 1/2 lbs. 2 Drumsticks, 2 Thighs) **89¢**

Chicken Breast 89¢
 "White Gem" Family Pack 2 1/2-3 lbs. 1 lb.
 Legs 79¢ Wings 59¢
 Breast 73¢ Leg Quarters 59¢
 Thighs 69¢ Drumsticks 99¢

Chickens 49¢

Perdue Cut-Up or Split 55¢
Chicken Breast 99¢
 Perdue Family Pack 3 1/2-5 lbs.

Legs 89¢ Wings 69¢

Pork Shoulder 69¢
 Great eating... roast long and slow for a rib sticking dinner.

Spare Ribs \$1.09
 Pork Feet 39¢ Neck Bones 39¢

Italian Sausage 99¢
 Primo Brand—Hot or Sweet
 Plump, juicy sausages to satisfy man-sized appetites.

French Fries 3 for 1

Regular or Crinkle Cut

Fudge n' Pop 1.09
 Stop & Shop—24 ct.—42 oz. pkg.

English Muffins 3 for 1
 Regular or Split

Strawberries 59¢
 Snow White Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

10lb. Potatoes 89¢
 African Violets 4 inch pot \$1.39

Second blaze guts dwelling

East Hartford
 A two-alarm fire extensively damaged a large, 3 1/2-story frame house in East Hartford Friday night. The vacant dwelling at 128-130 Burnside Ave. was the scene of a less serious fire last June.
 Fire Marshal John Armstrong was still investigating the cause of the blaze today.
 The fire was reported at 11:35 p.m. by a passing motorist, authorities said. The first complement of fire fighters and equipment just started dousing the fire when a second alarm was sounded to summon more help.
 Fire fighters said the blaze apparently started in the basement of the structure and rose through the level attic. Flames broke through the roof but were obscured by heavy clouds of smoke.
 Fire fighters battled the flames for more than an hour, and the last apparatus didn't leave the scene until 4:10 a.m. today.
 No one was hurt in the blaze. The house is owned by Gregory Neary, a town employee. Neary had nearly finished work to make the building habitable again because of damage in last June's fire, officials said.
 The earlier fire, on June 22, 1976, was also a two-alarm blaze. No one was hurt at that time.

Area bulletin board

Coventry
 Coventry Girls' Softball managers will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale School. Persons interested in serving as managers or coaches are welcome.

Tolland
 The fifth annual craft show of St. Matthew Women's Guild will be Sunday from noon to 5:30 p.m. at the Parish Center, Tolland Green.

Vernon
 Vernon students in Grades 3 to 6 are invited to a special program at the Rockville Public Library March 26 from 2:30 to 3:15.
 The program, "A Felis Named Jack," will feature Edward Stuynder, storyteller, of the Plunkcake Players. He will read stories from "The Jack Tales," a collection derived from English and American folklore.
 The program will also include banjo music, creative movement, and puppets. Free tickets will be available in the children's department of the library, starting March 21.

School pursues old post office

Vernon
 Trustees of the Sykes School in Rockville have been asked by the Board of Education to pursue acquisition of the former Rockville Post Office building, adjacent to the school on Park St.
 The post office moved into its new facility on Union St. several weeks ago. Federal postal officials have said the building will first be offered for sale to the federal government, then to the state or town.
 Charles Presler, a member of the board of trustees, told the school board Thursday night he feels the building would be a valuable asset to the trustees and the school board.
 Fred Ramsdell, principal of the Sykes School which houses Grade 6 students, said every bit of space in the school is being used now.
 In his annual report to the trustees, Ramsdell said the school now has 468 students. He said this is the second year the enrollment has dropped but next year he expects it to increase to 532 students.
 "This year for the first time, every teacher had their own classroom. In other years and again next year, we will have to have floating teachers. Space continues to be a major problem," Ramsdell said.
 Ramsdell said the acquiring of the post office building would solve the space and parking needs.
 He said the school has a full-time staff of 34 and a part-time staff of 5, plus one full-time secretary, a librarian, and a nurse. The program is supplemented with two teacher aides and two service aides.
 Among the 468 students are 14 special education students who are housed in a self-contained classroom. Six of these students are phased out into regular classes on a part-time basis.



East Hartford's open spaces
 This dirt road leads deeper into a little used, 41-acre parcel of town land at the northeast corner of East Hartford. The town's PTA suggested it become a nature study center. A park consultant drew up plans in 1969 to make it another Martin Park. The students of the Synergy School use it for science projects. Its main use so far has been by wild animals and beer-drinking youths. Its south border is a ball's throw from the East Hartford Country Club. About 25 acres in between owned by Superior Hardware has been offered to the town by Violet Ravalese. (Herald photo by Barlow)



Allen Pelletier hammers a tap into a maple tree in front of the Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry as fellow classmates of the eighth-grade look on. Their science class was studying about maple syrup and probably dreaming about a stack of pancakes. (Funk photo)

Booklet on service gets good reviews

East Hartford
 Marcella Fahey, member of the East Hartford Human Rights Commission, said the booklet about town services has won favorable reviews.
 The booklet tells townspeople how to tap almost any kind of service in this area, she said.
 Section titles include: Abortion, adoption, alcoholism, cancer, child abuse, churches, clothing, consumer, courts, discrimination, drug abuse, employment, elderly, financial, financial aid, food, foster homes, handicapped, health services, homemakers, housing, legal aid, marriage counseling, mental health.
 The members and their phones are: Barbara Blackwell, 568-3806; Charles Brewer, 568-0779; Hans DePold, 568-8404; Mrs. Faber, 568-0712; Mack Hawkins, 568-0152; Bessie Juggins, 289-6744; J. Rita Murray, 568-6603; Tomasita Ortiz, 568-2102; and Michael Whelton, 289-9637.
 They can also direct offers to help the Jaycees deliver.

School board sets calendar

Vernon
 A school calendar calling for 182 school days and allowing for 24 school days off for holidays and vacations was approved by the Vernon Board of Education Thursday.
 The winter vacation is scheduled Feb. 10 to 24 and the spring vacation, April 24 to 28.
 Holidays will be Oct. 10, Columbus Day; Nov. 8, Election Day; Nov. 11, Veterans' Day; Nov. 24 and 25, Thanksgiving; Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, Christmas; Jan. 6, Martin Luther King's Birthday; Feb. 13, Lincoln's Birthday; March 24, Good Friday; and May 29, Memorial Day.
 School will start Sept. 7 and end June 22.

Area police report

Francisco Santana, 19, of the Sherwood Arms Apartments, Vernon, was arrested by Vernon Police Friday in connection with the theft of more than \$4,000 worth of furniture from a Vernon apartment this week.
 Santana was taken into custody on an arrest warrant after his apartment was searched, Vernon Police said. He was charged with second-degree burglary, first-degree larceny, illegal possession of a sawed-off shotgun and illegal possession of marijuana.
 Police said the sawed-off shotgun was found during the search of Santana's apartment. The furniture, stolen Wednesday from the Nutmeg Village Apartments, was recovered in Hartford, police said.
 Santana posted a \$1,000 bond and was released for court appearance April 13 in Rockville.
 Police said the case is still under investigation and more arrests are expected.
 Police throughout the Manchester area reported many minor accidents Friday afternoon, evening and early this morning. Most of the mishaps were storm-related and no serious injuries were reported. Police also reported several incidents of cars stuck in snowbanks.

Community calendars

Andover Monday Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Tuesday First Congregational Church parish coordinators committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday Young At Heart, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational Church. Thursday Parent-Teacher Association program on TV violence, 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School. First Congregational Church Women's Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Bolton Sunday Ladies of St. Maurice Communion breakfast, 9:15 a.m. Mass. Monday Kindergarten registration begins at Bolton Elementary Center School; 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. today through Friday. Assessor, tax collector and town clerk, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Public Building Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Tuesday Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., Community Hall. Sports study committee, 8 p.m., Bolton Elementary Center School Library, 5:30 p.m. Thursday United Methodist Church administrative council, 7:30 p.m. East Hartford Today Junior Woman's Club dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mt. Carmel Hall. Sunday Jaycees continue delivery of town report to all residents. Monday Penney High School PTA Career and Hobby Carnival, 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday Dr. Ben Feingold lecture on food's impact on hyperactive children, East Hartford High School, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Conservation and Environment Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Personnel Appeals Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Thursday HRC members are anxious to hear from people about what they can do to make the next booklet better, said Mrs. Fahey. Each will note the committee. The members and their phones are: Barbara Blackwell, 568-3806; Charles Brewer, 568-0779; Hans DePold, 568-8404; Mrs. Faber, 568-0712; Mack Hawkins, 568-0152; Bessie Juggins, 289-6744; J. Rita Murray, 568-6603; Tomasita Ortiz, 568-2102; and Michael Whelton, 289-9637. They can also direct offers to help the Jaycees deliver.	Hebron Today Men's Fellowship pancake and sausage supper, 5 to 8 p.m., First Congregational Church. Sunday Colt Baseball League meeting, 7 p.m.; registration, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Monday Town offices open, 7 to 9 p.m.—tax collector, town clerk and assessor. Rham Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School Library. Tuesday Planning and Zoning Commission public hearings, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday Preschool story hour, 10 a.m., Douglas Library. Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Thursday Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building. Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. South Windsor Monday Organizational meeting, Men's Golf, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Conservation-Inland Wetlands meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Public Building Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Library Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Preschool audio clinic, ages 3 to 5, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m., Wapping Community Church. Friends For Music, open meeting, 8 p.m., Timothy Edwards Library. Wednesday Preschool audio clinic, ages 3 to 5, 9:30 to 11:15 a.m., Wapping Community Church. Thursday Annual meeting of FISH, 1:15 p.m., Avery Street Church. Friday Pleasant Valley PTO Bingo, 7:30 p.m. at the school. Vernon Today Chamber of Commerce "Showcase '77," noon to 8 p.m., former Grand store, Rockville Center. Pancake supper and handbell concert, 5:30 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, Grove St. Sunday Chamber of Commerce "Showcase '77," noon to 5 p.m., former Grand store, Rockville. Monday Charter Revision Commission, 8 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl. Vernon Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m., Rt. 30. Tuesday Tolland County Art Association, 2 to 4 p.m., Lottie Pisk Building, Henry Park. Thursday Carnival of Holidays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30.
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Who to call with area news

Andover	Donna Holland	646-0375
Bolton	Donna Holland	646-0375
Coventry	Linda Lovering	742-8555
Ellington	Barbara Richmond	643-2711
Hebron	Karen Biskupiak	228-0496
South Windsor	John Kuehnell	644-1364
Tolland	Barbara Richmond	643-2711
Vernon	Barbara Richmond	643-2711

TERMITE
 Swarming — call BLISS

BE SURE — Bliss has been serving the Home Owner for 95 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termite Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office.

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 The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

LOCAL CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. MacLachlan, minister.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastors.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 50 E. Center St. Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: EAST, Community Y, 20 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, pastor.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., pastor.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville. Saturday Masses at 9 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 9 (Polish) and 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke. 44A Bolton Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar.

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 31 Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 101 S. Main St., Rockville. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride, pastor.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 30 Vernon. Rev. Robert L. Welner, pastor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, 101 S. Main St., Rockville. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride, pastor.

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St. Rose Church, East Hartford

Methodists to re-enact 'Meal in the Upper Room'

The "Meal in the Upper Room," a special reenactment of the Last Supper, which Jesus shared with His disciples, will be observed Sunday at 7 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church.

The "Meal in the Upper Room" will recreate that supper as closely as possible, according to Phyllis Gordon who has arranged the program.

During the service in the sanctuary, Jane McDonald will explain the meal. The hymn "I Walked Where Jesus Walked" will be interpreted in sacred dance by Marilyn Morthon, with Robert Gordon as baritone soloist.

The participants will then go in silence to Cooper Hall for a simple meal of lamb, spinach (for the bitter herb), matzo (the unleavened bread) and rice. Tea, another bitter herb, will also be served.

All residents of Westhill Gardens are invited to attend the meeting of the Westhill Gardens Fellowship Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Dr. The Rev. K.L. Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead a devotional program.

Chapter Six of the Widow and Widowers Association of the greater Hartford area will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Asylum Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

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Center Congregational Church will observe the "Meal in the Upper Room" Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church.

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There also will be parish Penance Services Sunday and Tuesday and April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

During Holy Week, the celebration of Penance will be April 5 from 7 to 8 p.m., April 6 from 4 to 5:15 p.m., and on Good Friday, April 8, from 10 to 11 a.m. and 8 to 8:45 p.m.

Prayer for a new day

Phillips Brooks, the famous Boston divine, gave the above name to this prayer. It seems appropriate as we approach the mid-point of Lent.

Help me to keep my heart clean, and to live so honestly and fearlessly that no outward failure can dishearten me or take away the joy of conscious integrity.

It would, of course, be impossible to estimate how many millions have been inspired by Michelangelo's artistry. Like so many others, I have been to Rome - and marveled. It was only recently that I knew anything about his inner life.

After the meal, the simple words of the Bible, the minister will lead the group in taking of the bread, and then of the cup in remembrance of Him.

Readings of the words of Jesus will be given by Eileen Gordon, Carolyn Ramsey, Elaine Holcomb, Mary Knight, Helen McKinley, Sandra Patrinari, Carole McLaughly, Mary Stewart and Joanne Susag. Mary Mayo will sing "Were You There."

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Lynn hits hard in RSox win

Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Happy Memories

Covering major league baseball teams in spring training is now only happy memories.

For the first time in 22 years, I'll have to follow the doings of the squads in the Florida Grapefruit League via media on the scene.

Change in policies were the reasons for not making the annual pilgrimage to the East and West Coasts of Florida to catch all the teams pre-season drills.

The contacts made over the two decades, plus with sports figures cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The journeys afforded one not only a chance to get to know on a first name basis the majority of the managers and many of the players as well as to rub elbows with the top men in the writing field like Red Smith, Joe Falls, Dick Young, Arthur Daley, Ken Smith, Harold Kassar, Larry Clifton, Bob Halbrook to skim the surface.

The trips also afforded an opportunity to win and dine with figures like Walter Alton, Casey Stengel, Roy Kohn, Ralph Houk, Roger Maris, Frank Dascoli, Al Lopez, Bob Feller, Joe Maddux, Elston Howard, Eddie Roush, Fred Lindstrom, Joe Judge, Birdie Tebbets, Yogi Berra, Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Lee MacPhail.

Florida is missed, but there will be a day when I hope to spend a little time back on the baseball beat, at least in the month of March.

women's club honor last summer. King has been transferred to Dayton... Emma Oleksinski has taken up tennis to retain sharpness for the golfing season. Approximately 400 Manchester youngsters signed up for the Little League baseball program... Yale's football schedule lists the 1977 game against Connecticut at the Yale Bowl in New Haven. Earlier reports indicated UConn would not play unless the teams met at Storrs. Eight times this season Pete Maravich has scored 40 or more points in an NBA game... When the Golden State Warriors went to the free throw line just four times against Chicago it tied for a NBA record for fewest attempts in one game. The Bulls prevailed.

First place battle

With two weeks remaining, Bogner's and the Thee 'J's are in a battle for the Rec American Businessmen's Basketball League title. The Packers hold a one-game edge and the carry the Manchester banner in the baseball loop again this season with home games at Mt. Nebo. With MCC out, that will free Mt. Nebo for other baseball activity. When Gordie Howe notched his 20th goal this week it marked the 38th straight season that the 48-year-old wonder has tallied 20 or more goals. Birmingham, England for the fourth playoff spot in the WHA's Eastern Division, has won 12 straight games at home but has run into all kinds of trouble on the road and will be on the outside looking in when the playoffs start. Have a nice weekend.

From tee to green

First issue of the season of the Newsletter, official publication of Manchester Country Club activities, is crammed with bits of information. Editor Norm Clark reports the first tourney of the spring will be a Foxe Ball April 16. Golf tournament and handicapping committee consists of Larry Bates, Marsh Warren, Rick Lough, Phil Sullivan, Bowry Agostinelli, Dan Morline, Wigg Gardella, Reg Curtis, Dick Schotta, Bill Sander, Jack Moffat and Hank Marphy. The Country Club will have two crackerjack golfers when the Bill Kingers take up residence in Ohio. Bill is the current club champion and Joan King was runnerup for the

Whalers exercise muscle in victory

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Two power play goals, one each by George Lyle and Dave Keon, and one by Jack Carlson were more than enough last night when the Whalers snapped a three-game losing streak and topped their home skater to four straight with a 3-1 duke over Calgary.

The weather didn't hurt attendance with 10,507 on hand to see one of the most physical games of the season at the Hartford Civic Center.

Referee Ron Harris was in tune, whistling 76 minutes in time, assessing the penalty box having occupants all night. Seven majors being assessed. It was Keon's goal that broke the back of the Cowboys who remain in town for a Sunday night rematch that should also be a beauty. There is no love lost between the teams and each is battling for a playoff berth.

The veteran connected with just 10 seconds left in the second period to boost the lead to 3-1. It was his 24th of the year. He leads the team in scoring with 80 points.

Lyle's 35th goal was on his own rebound while Carlson tallied his ninth. Tom Webster and Tommy Abrahamson each had two assists.

The visitors avoided a blanking when Lynn Powis beat Cap Raeder. It was Powis' 25th tally. He had an

early shower with a game misconduct assessed.

Raeder had a comparative easy night with his defense just great. He kicked out 26 shots. Only a lapse led to the Cowboy tally.

Lyle needs four more goals in the remaining eight games to tie the Terry Caffrey's club record for a rookie in one season. Caffrey tallied 39 in the 1972-73 campaign.

ICE CHIPS — Brad Selwood rejoined the Whalers for the first time since Dec. 23 and looked sharp. Webster has not scored at least one point in 17 of the last 18 games. Since the Keon-McKenzie-Antoniowich line joined the Whalers the team has posted a 10-7-1 record. Calgary has yet to win a game on Eastern Division ice this year, being 0-13-2. Overall, the Cowboys are just 4-25-5 away from home.

Pro hockey

NEW YORK (UPI) — Association, New England downed Calgary 3-1, Cincinnati routed Quebec 7-3, Winnipeg outlasted Indianapolis 7-5 and Houston beat Phoenix 6-3.

Claude Larose, Ron Plumb, Greg Carroll and Richie Leche scored in a four-goal, second-period outburst that helped the Stingers overcome Real Clontier's eighth three-goal hat trick of the season for the Nordiques. Bobby Hull and Anders Hedberg each scored two goals for the Jets, offsetting a hat trick by the Racers' Brian McDonald... and Gordie Howe scored a goal and had two assists against the Roadrunners in helping the Aeros to their sixth win in a row.

NEW YORK (UPI) Two years ago, everyone was comparing Fred Lynn to Joe Dimaggio. Here he was, a 23-year-old centerfielder, who could hit for average, hit for power, run down fly balls and throw with anyone.

Last year, however, after suffering from a half-season of contract troubles and injuries, Lynn, despite hitting .314, became one of the scapegoats for the failures of the Boston Red Sox.

But judging by his contributions to the Red Sox' 12-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday, Lynn appears ready to regain the form which made him the American League Most Valuable Player in 1975. Lynn went 4-for-4, with three



Jim Rice gets back to base safely. Tag by Phil first baseman Rich Hebner is late.

Wind plays role in Florida golf

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — Tom Watson has played golf all over the world, under all sorts of conditions. But the former British Open champ says he's never played a rougher course than Sawgrass when the wind is blowing.

"I feel like I've been in a war," this year's second-leading money winner said after battling 30-mile-per-hour gusts on this ocean-side course Friday. "The wind knocked me sideways. I thought I wasn't going to make another par after the fifth hole."

Watson, back-to-back winner of the Crosby National and San Diego Open in January, goes into today's third round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship trailing unheralded frontrunner Mike McCullough by two strokes.

McCullough, who shot a surprising six-under-par 66 in Thursday's opening round, held his lead despite Gene Littler had a 71-75.

"These are as severe conditions as I can remember playing anywhere in the U.S.," said Floyd. "It's unplayable conditions, damn near unplayable. You don't know what clubs to use out here. I don't think the man who plays his best golf this week is going to win. The winner will be the one who keeps it together, who plays intelligently."

J. C. Sneed, who finished second behind Jack Nicklaus in the 1974 and 1976 Tournament Players Championships, was in contention again with a 76-74. Mark Hayes was alone with a 74-76. Nicklaus, despite two double bogeys and two bogeys, had a 74 Friday for a 147, where he was tied with Tom Weiskopf (72), Bill Rogers (72), and Larry Ziegler (73).

Golf

an erratic 74 Friday, which gave him a 36-hole total of four-under-140. Watson closed strong with three birdies on the last six holes for a 74-142.

"Best proof of a tough Sawgrass-in-the-wind is McCullough and Watson were the only golfers under par after two rounds and the cutoff score of 11-over-par 155 is six strokes higher than the previous high for this year at Inverrary."

"The wind was toward the ocean and that's the toughest wind on this course," said McCullough, who has never finished higher than fourth in five years on the PGA tour. "You can hit the ball on a straight line and have it blow 50 yards off course."

"I wasn't thinking about winning. I was just trying to finish."

Two golfers did manage to break par Friday. Bob Smith had a 71-144 to put him in a tie for fourth with Masters champ Ray Floyd (76) and

Sports on TV

Basketball
Noon — Kentucky vs. North Carolina, Ch. 22, 30
2:00 Michigan vs. UNC-Char., Ch. 22, 20
4:00 Nev. Las Vegas vs. Idaho St., Ch. 22, 30
Tennis
1:00 — Grand pris, Ch. 24
8:00 — WCT, Ch. 18
Golf
2:00 — Players, Ch. 8
Bowling
3:30 — Pro tour, Ch. 8

Foreman can't believe he lost fight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — George Foreman refuses to believe Jimmy Young beat him.

"When you lose, there're always excuses," the 26-year-old Texan said in a bedside interview at Presbyterian hospital, where Foreman was placed under observation for a suspected brain concussion and for dehydration after losing his 12-round bout with Young Thursday night.

"I know the first seven rounds were totally mine,"

Los Angeles, held to one hit for six innings by Tom Carroll and Bill Greif, then added three runs in the eighth.

Spring training

Don Sutton allowed one run in five innings.

Floyd Bannister, the first man selected in last summer's free agent draft, pitched three perfect innings in Houston's 7-4 win over Toronto... Reggie Jackson hit his first homer as a New York Yankee and Chris Chambliss added his first since his pennant-winning clout last October in a 10-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Steve Yeager blasted a two-run, seventh-inning homer to help the Dodgers get untrucked and score a 5-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Bonnie's coach without pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Satalin, who has coached St. Bonaventure to a 23-6 record and into the finals of the National Invitation Tournament, still doesn't have a contract for next season.

"I'm not worried, though," Satalin said after the Bonnie's beat Villanova 86-82 on Thursday night's semifinal game. "Right now we're thrilled to be playing in the championship Sunday. We'll take care of the contract later."

Glenn Hagan, a 6-foot guard who scored 28 points and provided key floor leadership in the Villanova game, has no doubts about Satalin's future.

"The coach'll be back," Hagan said. "When you're 234, what are they going to do? Tell him that they don't want him?"

Off the club's performance this year that would be difficult, after being previously futile tries, St. Bonaventure is making its first appearance in the finals of the NIT. The 20-year-old Satalin, who averaged 12 points a game for St. Bonaventure in 1969, was named coach shortly after the 1973 season. To date, his Bonnie teams are 71-38. He thinks they're ready to win one.

Spotlight focused on McGuire today

NEW YORK (UPI) The basketball-mad state of North Carolina has three representatives among the eight teams left in the chase for the NCAA national championship, but the spotlight today will be focused on Marquette Coach Al McGuire.

McGuire, the mercurial leader of the Warriors, always has been one of the leading figures in the NCAA tournament with his propensity for receiving fatal technical fouls.

A pair of technicals late in the first half of the 1974 championship game against North Carolina State were considered by many to have cost the Warriors the game. And, last year, a pair of technicals grievously hurt the Warriors against the eventual champion, Indiana.

A technical in the Warriors' 77-76 victory over Kansas State Thursday night triggered McGuire's parting blast at the NCAA.

Preparing his team Friday for today's 2:15 p.m. EST game at Oklahoma City against Wake Forest, McGuire termed his tirade a "last hurrah."

"I would like to win the NCAA title, sure."

McGuire said his criticism was not directed at official Bob Wortman, but what he termed NCAA brainwashing of officials. He said NCAA officials psyched the referees into calling technicals against him during tournament games.

Wake Forest, the Atlantic Coast Conference runnerup, is only one of three North Carolina schools still left in the tournament.

The injury-riddled North Carolina Tar Heels, the ACC champs, were to play Kentucky in the Eastern Regional final at College Park, Md., in a 12:15 p.m. EST game.

NCAA

freshman Mike O'Koren as healthy as ever. But Ford must carry the burden and definitely will play, although he did not participate in the Tar Heels' practice Friday.

Kentucky, big and bruising, is at full strength for the game.

North Carolina-Charlotte, which has suffered a severe identity crisis playing in the shadow of its ACC neighbors, takes on top-ranked Marquette in the Midwest Regional final at Lexington, Ky., in a 2:15 p.m. EST game.

UNC, led by center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell and Lew Massey, will be the fans' favorite as former Coach Lee Rose was raised in the Lexington area and coached at nearby Transylvania College.

The big surprise of the tournament, though, is Idaho State. Steve Hayes, a 7-foot center, led Idaho State to an upset of UCLA Thursday night.

Idaho State will attempt to continue its unbelievable advance through the tournament against high-scoring Nevada-Las Vegas in the West Regional at 4:15 p.m. EST at Provo, Utah.

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Moriarty's Midget League winners

Championships Laurels in the West Side Rec Midget Basketball League were garnered by Moriarty Bros. squad members, front (l. to r.) Eric Ammer, Kent Stringfellow, Tim Fogarty, Mark Cromwell, Back, David Miller, Chris Young, Steve Bycholski, Doug Gaboury, Coach Pat Prignano, Mike Prignano. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Togethermess asset with Eagle quintet

By LEN AUSTER

HERALD SPORTSWRITER

The season ended at the wrong time," said senior forward Eric Hall saw more than limited variety service. "Next year we have a lot of work to do. The 1976-77 Eagles logged a fine 18-7 record, placing third in the Hartford County Conference. After finishing second (8-2) in regular season play, East, with two post-season victories, advanced to the Class I quarterfinals before being ousted by arch-rival South Catholic, 54-52, in an exciting game as they'll come.

"There's no question in my mind if we got past South, we would've been in the finals. We were so together..."

"We certainly weren't satisfied with the way it ended," Ogronik continued. "But a lot was accomplished from a first to last game. I thought we should've won that game but we learned togethermess. We learned its true meaning and that's an important lesson to learn. It was something we strove for for two years and it was great satisfaction on my part to see it."

Of East's seven setbacks, three were to South Catholic, the Class I Division finalist, and two were to Holy Cross of Waterbury, which went 20-0 in regular season tilts. "It was our toughest setback," Ogronik said previously.

American record

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Explosive Sandy Neilson of Santa Barbara set a new American women's record in the 50-yard freestyle Friday night with a 23.44-second clocking at the AIAW Swimming and Diving Championships, more than a half second better than the old mark.

The previous record of 24:17 was set last year by Vickie Stanley.

Hanson to play

Making one of five stops Sunday night at East Hartford High is Tony Hanson's College All-Star basketball quintet against the East Hartford Explorers, newly crowned New England Basketball Association (NEBA) champion. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Hanson, recently named New England Division I player of the year and all-time leading scorer at University of Connecticut, will lead the contingent, which will include John Thomas, another former UConn stand-out.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Basketball

STANDINGS

American Business — Bogue's 11-2, Three '7's 10-3, Sportmart 7-5, Army & Navy 5-7, Buzzards 3-9, Dubaldo Electric 1-11.

Senior — Fogarty's 1-03, Frank's 9-4, Moriarty's 5-8, Schiebel's 2-11.

National Business — Dubaldo-Leperance 11-2, Fred's 8-4, Irish 3-7, Westown 6-6, Irish 3-9, BA Club 1-11.

Maravich on mark with mates hurt

NEW YORK (UPI) When New Orleans' Pete Maravich found out five of his teammates were knocked out of action because of an afternoon auto accident, he knew he had to come up with something extra, and his 51-point performance against the Phoenix Suns turned out to be just enough.

"It was very exciting," said the NBA scoring leader after leading the Jazz to a 104-100 victory in Phoenix and setting a scoring record on the Suns' court. "Phoenix is a good team. With five of our guys out — three of them were hurt so they couldn't walk — we were skeptical about playing with seven guys."

We asked the referee what happened if somebody fouled out. They told us if two or three fouled out, we would go back to the first one who fouled out and let him come back in."

Missing were Aaron James, Jim McElroy, Otis Moore, Bud Stallworth and Nate Williams. None was seriously injured when their taxi was involved in an accident Friday afternoon, but cuts and bruises were enough to keep them at their hotel.

Maravich played the entire 48 minutes and made 21-of-34 field goal attempts.

Maravich's performance overshadowed 35 points by Phoenix guard Paul Westphal, his season high. Westphal had 19 points in the opening quarter and had 14-of-21 from the floor, but played only 35 minutes.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston edged Atlanta 99-96, Cleveland topped the New York Nets 101-88, Philadelphia blasted Houston 124-104, Chicago won 114-112, Seattle nipped Detroit 105-104, Los Angeles beat Golden State 98-85 and Portland whipped Indiana 134-110.

Celtics 98, Hawks 96

Boston's Dave Cowens dropped in two free throws with 47 seconds remaining and then blocked a desperation shot by John Brown to break a two-game Celtics' losing streak. Jo White led the Celtics with 20 points and Cowens added 18.

Lakers 88

Jim Jones scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Cavs jumped the Nets, became the first team in the NBA to be mathematically eliminated from the playoffs.

Blazers 124, Rockets 104

George McGinnis scored 28 points to help Philadelphia snap the Blazers' victory, their third straight since Bill Walton's return to action, assured Portland of its first winning season in its seven-year NBA history.

Risk pin titles



MARY SIMMONS DON SIMMONS

Mother — Mary Simmons — and son — Don Simmons — will be spotlighted today as defending champions when the head-to-head rolling starts in the Men's and Women's Division to decide the 1977 town duckpin champions at the Holiday Lanes.

The top seven women qualifiers from last week's rolling will join Mrs. Simmons today in the quarterfinals at 1:30. Matches list Simmons vs. Roberta Shore, Chick Balesano vs. Irene MacMullen, Delia Rock vs. Mike Irish and Kris Kelley vs. Kathy Wickham.

Fifteen men will join Don Simmons in quest of the \$100 first prize. The field will be cut to eight at noon with the winners rolling again at 1:30.

Semifinals in both divisions will be Sunday at noon with the championship in both at 1:30.

Men's matches today at noon: Simmons vs. Carl Bujaucius, Dave Dynes vs. Mike Pagni, Tony Marinelli vs. Mick Holmes, Ed Bujaucius vs. Rocco Lupacchino, George Pelletier vs. Pete Wojtna, Paul Correnti vs. Don DeDominicis, Emile Rouse vs. Steve Dyak, Roy Ardrea vs. Pat Irish.

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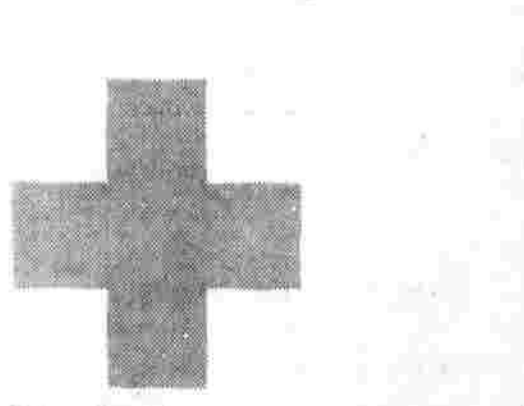
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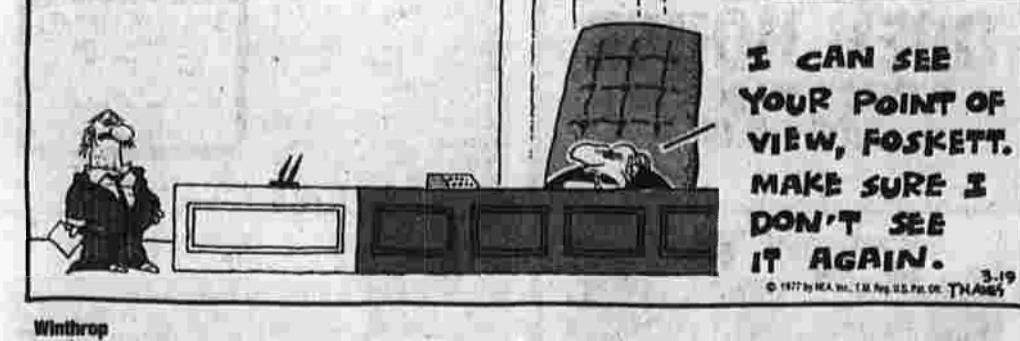
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A recent article in the Birmingham (Ala.) News credits you with helping to unite two sisters who hadn't seen each other for 23 years.

Three years ago, the American sister wrote to you asking for your help in locating her sister in Germany, and you suggested that she write to the Salvation Army. She married, and her name had been changed.

Now I would like to locate a brother I haven't heard from in 12 years. I don't even know if he's alive. How do I go about getting the Salvation Army to help me? How much do they charge? Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who takes showers and baths with his 5-year-old daughter? He and the girl's mother are divorced, and he has custody of the girl.

DEAR JUST: The child is much too old for the intimacies you describe. Cuddling is fine for the toddler and bathing together, and sharing one bed are in the mother can prove that the above allegations are indeed true.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, March 20, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today, you have strong leadership qualities. Take care not to accidentally walk over someone's toes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It's admirable that you're so generous to lend out for others. However, don't lend to those who can't lend for themselves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep in mind today that one you're talking to might feel as strongly about his views as you do about yours.

Across

1. Search 2. Very eager 3. Ringing 4. Showing good judgment 5. Exclamation (2 w.) 6. Gratitude (abbr.) 7. Inbred family (2 w.) 8. Sane 9. River in Russia 10. 10th term 11. Soccer cup 12. Name (abbr.) 13. Actor Ferrer's mother 14. Don Juan's wife 15. Small fish 16. Indian tribe 17. Overpass 18. Hoop 19. College approach 20. Total 21. 37 Alight 22. Heavily city 23. 51 Missile 24. Lukanam 25. 18 Former 26. By both 27. Female saint (abbr.) 28. 174 29. Musical 30. 60 Thieve 31. 62 Family group 32. 62 Gutter group 33. 64 34. 65 35. 66 36. 67 37. 68 38. 69 39. 70 40. 71 41. 72 42. 73 43. 74 44. 75 45. 76 46. 77 47. 78 48. 79 49. 80 50. 81 51. 82 52. 83 53. 84 54. 85 55. 86 56. 87 57. 88 58. 89 59. 90 60. 91 61. 92 62. 93 63. 94 64. 95 65. 96 66. 97 67. 98 68. 99 69. 100

Down

1. One of 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100

Win at Bridge

Blame not your partner

A Canadian reader sent us this hand with a complaint about his partner's defense. He said the game was rubber bridge and did not ask us to comment on the bidding so we are dodging that very interesting subject and sticking to the play.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who takes showers and baths with his 5-year-old daughter? He and the girl's mother are divorced, and he has custody of the girl.

DEAR JUST: The child is much too old for the intimacies you describe. Cuddling is fine for the toddler and bathing together, and sharing one bed are in the mother can prove that the above allegations are indeed true.

Bugs Bunny

By Holmdahl and Stoffel



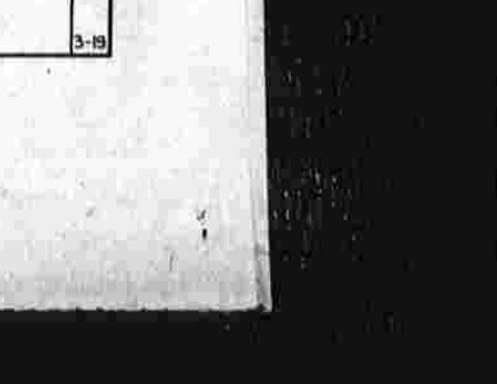
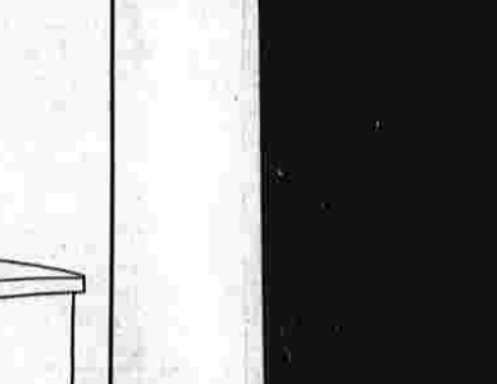
Charles M. Schultz



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Born Loser - Art Sanson



Does it work?

Secondgrader Lani Clark tries to blow vane on an anemometer, one of 125 projects in this week's Science Fair at Bolton Elementary Center.

Area fire calls: East Hartford Friday, 12:04 p.m. - Medical call to 20 Holmes St.

Plainfield results: Table listing race results for various categories including Quarter Horses, Standardbreds, and Thoroughbreds.

Plainfield entries: Table listing horse entries for various categories including Quarter Horses, Standardbreds, and Thoroughbreds.

Benoit asks state to do it

Vernon Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit feels the responsibility of transporting prisoners to courts within the state lies with the state and not with town police departments.

Winners go further

Vernon Eleven members of the Vernon Junior Women's Club who were first place winners in the club's arts night contest, will now go on to state competition.

chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the General Assembly, the mayor expressed his support for the proposed bill.

Benoit said training a police officer is expensive in both time and money. In addition, some officers further their education with course work at various colleges and universities, he said.

He said in addition to the police officer's time there is also the cost for operation of cruisers, as well as putting them out of service for other use.

"The sheriff's office has indicated its willingness and ability to assist the municipalities by transporting prisoners, and I urge you to pass HB 5461 and allow them to do so," the mayor told DePiano.

Court cases

Cases heard this week in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, included: Daniel L. Davis, 22, of 110 Union St., Rockville, was bound over to Tolland County Superior Court after waiving a hearing in probable cause to charges of first-degree attempted murder and first-degree robbery.

Other cases disposed of: Thomas L. Barber, 17, 129J Rachel Rd., Manchester, fourth-degree larceny, tampering with a motor vehicle, nolle.

Grange backs bottle bill

The Glastonbury Grange, in a letter to State Rep. Russell Post of Canton, has supported Post's bottle bill now in the General Assembly.

Finast SUPERMARKETS logo and text.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 4

Richmond Orange Juice 4 \$1

Big Round Top White Bread 3 \$1

Richmond Margarine 3 \$1

Fresh Milk 137

California Fresh Broccoli 59c

Large Eggs 69c

Carnation Bright Eyes 3 \$1

Rock Cornish Hens 58c

Turkey Breast 88c

Swiss Cheese 1.99

Genoa Salami 1.99

Carandos Dandy Loaf .89c

Hillshire Farm Kielbasa .1.39

Heinz Ketchup 3 \$1

Libbys Baked Beans 4 \$1

Fresh Chicken Legs 58c

Fresh Chicken Livers 48c

Roasting Chickens 68c

Shoulder Steak For London 1.18

Boneless Chicken Breasts 1.68

Whole Boneless Beef Shoulder 1.18

Juice Drinks 4 \$1

More Meat Values on Meat Street U.S.A!

Fresh Chicken Livers 48c

Roasting Chickens 68c

Shoulder Steak For London 1.18

Boneless Chicken Breasts 1.68

Whole Boneless Beef Shoulder 1.18

Boneless Chuck Roast 98c

McIntosh Apples 79c, "FRESH SALAD BAR" Lettuce 39c, Scallions 19c, Red Radishes 29c, Navel Oranges 18 for 1.69, Calif. Avocados 3 for 1.00, Fresh Spinach 1.89, Bird Food 1.89, Fireplace Logs .99c

Make Finest Your Headquarters For Passover Foods! Matzo 2.89, Gefilte Fish 1.09

\$1 off 5 lb box Matzo, 40c off Gefilte Fish

Exciting offer by Onidol! Genuine Silver Plate Spoon Rings 99c

12c off Jell-o Gelatins, 25c off Wisk Liquid Detergent, 60c off Gravy Train Dog Food, 50c off Maxwell House Coffee

The Herald

Weekend

March 19, 1977

Forum of the arts

Civic Chorale performs

The Manchester Civic Chorale will perform two works on Sunday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

Stuart Gillespie of Storrs will direct the Chorale in Faure's "Requiem" and Mozart's "Missa Brevis in B," which will be accompanied by organ and chamber orchestra.

Gillespie is choral director in the music department at Rham High School in Hebron. He has performed with and directed many choruses in Connecticut and serves as lecturer and singer of sea chanteys at Mystic Seaport.

Soloists for the "Requiem" are Ann McClain, soprano, of Manchester and William Myers, baritone, of Storrs.

Mrs. McClain has performed both as a soloist and member of the Manchester Civic Chorale and previously in the Indianapolis Symphonic Chorus. She is a student of Muriel Crewe Ainley of West Hartford and is the organist and choir director of Community Baptist Church of Manchester. She is also part-time organist for Church Homes Inc. of Hartford.

Myers will complete requirements for his B.A. degree in music at the University of Connecticut in May. He has studied voice with Frederick Black of New York and has performed solos in many churches in the Greater Hartford area. Myers teaches voice in Storrs.

Soloists for the "Missa Brevis" are Pamela Edwards, soprano, of Manchester; Sue Levitt, alto, of Vernon; James Dehls, tenor, of Storrs and John McClain, bass, of Manchester.

Mrs. Edwards is a member of the Center Congregational Church choir and has been a member of the chorale for several years. She has studied voice with Gert Clancy of East Hartford and has been soloist at several local and out-of-state churches.

Mrs. Levitt also studies with Mrs. Ainley and is currently alto soloist at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. She also has been soloist for the First Baptist Church of West Hartford and is substitute soloist for the Christian Science Church of Manchester. A member of the

chorale, she also teaches piano in the Manchester-Vernon area.

Dehls is assistant director of the choral department at University of Connecticut where he is working for his master's degree in voice. He taught three years in the high school choral department at Barre, Vt., and also conducted the Middle Vermont Chorale Association for two years.

McClain is studying voice with Ronald Rothermel of Manchester. He has sung with the chorale for many years and is a member of the Community Baptist Church choir. He also has been soloist for the Travelers Choral Club.

Rothermel will accompany the chorale at the organ and will also perform Cesar Franck's "Chorale in B Minor" as a partial dedication of the new Rogers Ruffatti electronic pipe organ at St. Mary's, where he is director of music.

Rothermel received his B.M. degree in organ at the Philadelphia Musical Academy and studied organ with Dr. Pierce Getz and Dr. Earl Ness. He has been organist in several churches in the Philadelphia (Pa.) area and has given recitals in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He played piano for six summers at a supper club on Cape Cod. He also teaches organ, voice and piano.

The chamber orchestra will be made up of members of the Manchester Civic Orchestra and other musical groups in the state.

Tickets are available from chorale members and they will also be sold at the door. Senior citizens and children 12 and under are free.

Musical events

Bonnie Raitt will appear in a benefit concert sponsored by the Easter Seal Foundation at the Bridgeport Jai Alai fronton, March 27 at 8 p.m. Joining her will be Aztec Two-Step. For information, call the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center of Eastern Fairfield County, 366-7551.

Tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford, Joseph Celli, oboist, will perform four Connecticut premieres. On March 26 at 8:30 and 11 p.m., the RAW Jazz Series presents Jane Bloom on saxophone with a guest bassist. For information, call 525-5521.



Cindy Partuese, left, as Myrtle Mae, and Carol French as Veta look slightly perplexed as Howard Becker, playing Elwood, attempts to introduce them to Harvey, an imaginary rabbit. The comedy favorite, "Harvey," is being presented by the Tri-Town Players tonight and March 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School, Rt. 30, Vernon. For information call 872-3718. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Art exhibits

A mixed media exhibition will be on display at Foot Prints, 466 Main St., from Sunday through April 15. Featured artists are Robert Clement, Robert VanKeirsbilck, Christopher Shaner, Candace Walters and Libby Pattison. There will be a reception Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is welcome. Further information is available by calling 643-8955.

The first retrospective exhibition ever organized on Russian-American artist Nicholas Vasilieff opens Monday at the University of Connecticut William Benton Museum of Art in Storrs and runs through May 29. The exhibition includes 100 works gathered from over 30 public and private collections.

A special 24-hour telephone number, 247-9111, is available to callers with information about current exhibitions and events at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

Dinner theaters

At Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, "Golddiggers '1623'" is playing through March 27.

Rodgers' and Hart's musical, "The Boys From Syracuse" is being performed at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through April 9.

"West Side Story" completes its run at Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum on March 27. It will be followed by "Oklahoma," opening March 30 and continuing through May 22.

At the Bushnell

The Connecticut Opera Association presents Verdi's "Othello" tonight at 8 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Sunday at 8 p.m., The Stars of the New York City Ballet features Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous and company.

Friday at 7 and 9 p.m., Johnny Mathis returns to the Bushnell for an evening of song.

March 26 at 8 p.m., the Preservation Hall Jazz Band presents a free-spirited and original evening of jazz.

For information and reservations, call 246-6807.

Area theater

Tri-Town Players presents "Harvey" by Mary Chase tonight, March 25 and 26 at 8:15 p.m. at Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30, Vernon. Tickets are sold at the door. For information, call 872-3718.

At South Windsor High School, the student production of "Promises, Promises" will be presented March 31, and April 1, evenings, and a matinee April 2.

"A History of The American Film" is world premiering at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford through April 24. For information, call 525-4258.

The Producing Guild is showing "What The Butler Saw" tonight, Sunday and March 24 to 27 at the Tower Theatre, Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Ave. at Cogswell St., Hartford. For information, call 522-8309.

Collectors' Corner

Vending booklets may become scarce

By **RUSS MacKENDRICK**

This is a shot of half a pane from the new \$1 vending machine booklet. The 13-cent stamp is entirely new and seems to be a neat design with the number readable and with a definite which-end-is-up. There will be seven of these in the booklet, with a nine-cent one thrown in to make an even dollar.

The nine will have a white background to replace the sad-sack gray of Scott Nos. 1591 and 1616.

This booklet may become an item of scarcity - especially if they change the postage rates again before many of them get distributed. It is a tempting thought to stash away a few - the complete booklets, not just the stamps.

First-day cancellations may be obtained until March 26. There are two ways to get them. One is to get a pane at a vending machine and put it on an envelope addressed to yourself (a peelable label is OK). Then put it in another envelope and mail it to "\$1 Booklet Cancellation, Postmaster, New York, NY 10001.

The other way is to send a dollar (personal check up to \$26 max.) to Booklet Pane Cover, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, DC 20265. There is no handling charge, but again, it must be

postmarked no later than March 26. They will affix the pane to a large envelope so that it will be right side up and send it to you in due time.

The complete booklets may be ordered from the same Sales Division, with a handling charge of 50 cents. This you can duck by getting a member of the Manchester Philatelic Society to order for you. The club absorbs all the costs over the face value. (Meetings are on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at Mott's Community Hall, 7 to 10 p.m.)

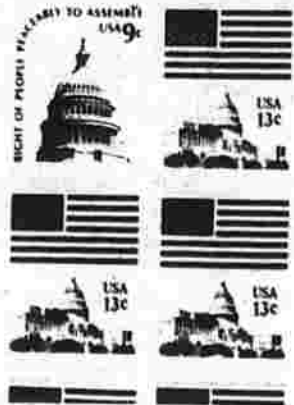
Foreign stamps

Notes on some foreign stamps:

We can get a good picture of little and lissome Nadia Comaneci (phonetic) in the Romanian Olympic Medalists set of last October.

Then on the front page of Linn's for March 7 there is evidence that they have got this color printing thing licked. There are half a dozen Liberian birds that look just about the way they ought to. The Liberian Philatelic Agency is conveniently located at 261 Broadway, NY, NY 1007. The price of the set and the souvenir sheet adds up to \$2.05, but it would probably be more with this and that.

Another set shown by Linn's in color is



the se-tenant strip of five eight-cent values due April 6 from New Zealand. It is to mark the 100th anniversary of their Education Act.

The Canadian Wildflower definitives due March 1 have been delayed. When they do get here (bottle gentian, columbine, lily, hepatica, shooting star, and lady slipper) every sheet will give info on the designer, printing firm, plate number and the Latin names of the flowers.

Lindy souvenir

The March 11 INTERPEX souvenir card commemorates Charles Lindbergh's

epic flight from New York to Paris on May 20 and 21, 1927. On the card is a reproduction of the C10 airmail stamp that came out the very next month - June 18th. The card has a story of the flight and a depiction of the plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," and a crowd of onlookers.

The card sold for a dollar at the show. Obtainable now, postpaid for \$1.50, or perhaps they would make a deal in quantity. Address: ASDA, 595 Madison Ave., NY, NY 10022.

Good-sounding book

A good-sounding book advertised in both Stamps mag and Scott's Monthly Journal: "Washington-Franklins 1908-1921." It seeks, in 120 pages, to unravel the 468 varieties of those baffling lookalikes. They claim to give us the benefit of five years study on the coins alone. Trenton Publications, Dept. 701, P.O. Box 507, Robt. Trenton, NJ 08691.

Meeting Tuesday

The Manchester Philatelic Society will meet at Mott's Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m. for a circuit book and MANPEX-planning night. The date for the show: April 23 and 24. Your exhibit would be welcome. The frames take 16 regular album pages. Contact the chairman, Gerard A. Caron, P.O. Box 31, South Windsor, CT 06074.

Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday

10:30 a.m. - W. Middle Tpke.

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. - Squire Village.
11:40 a.m. - Bush Hill Rd.
1:30 p.m. - Turnbull Rd.
2:10 p.m. - Homestead Park Apartments.

Wednesday

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

Thursday

10:30 a.m. - Head Start.
1:50 p.m. - Bliss St.
2:30 p.m. - Breton Rd.
3:10 p.m. - Esquire Dr.
3:40 p.m. - Barry Rd.
4:10 p.m. - Loomis St.

Friday

1:40 p.m. - Falcon Ridge Apartments.
2:20 p.m. - Pine Ridge Apartments.
3:20 p.m. - Croft Dr.
4:10 p.m. - Rachel Rd.

Saturday

11:10 a.m. - Green Lodge Rest Home.
1:30 p.m. - Clinton St.
2:10 p.m. - Westminster Rd.
2:50 p.m. - Meadow Lane.
3:30 p.m. - Ferguson and Garth Rds.
4:10 p.m. - Alice Dr.

Sunday

10:30 a.m. - Squire Village.
11:40 a.m. - Bush Hill Rd.
1:30 p.m. - Turnbull Rd.
2:10 p.m. - Homestead Park Apartments.
2:50 p.m. - Evergreen Rd.
3:30 p.m. - Crescent and Durant St.
4 p.m. - Parkade Apartments.

Monday

10 a.m. - Lincoln Center.
11:40 a.m. - Ivy Manor Apartments.
1:40 p.m. - Santina Dr.
2:10 p.m. - Briarwood Dr.
2:50 p.m. - Leland Dr.
3:30 p.m. - Winthrop Rd.
4:10 p.m. - Squire Village.

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643-2711
The Herald

CB convac

CB movie is on the way

By **INK DIPPER**

Last year you could have become an overnight sensation with a song about CBers. This year a major film studio hopes the same will hold true about movies.

Paramount plans to release "Citizens Band" later this year and then start counting the money it will make on it. The movie is being billed as "the first Hollywood feature about the current phenomenon of CB radio and its effects on people's lives." Whether it will deliver all that remains to be seen.

Very little information has actually been released about what happens in "Citizens Band." According to Paramount publicists, the company is trying to keep the storyline a secret so no one else will jump in with the same idea.

Paramount will say this much: The comedy-drama concerns the CBing-type lifestyle of a group of characters in a small American town. It will revolve around common CBing happenings, a search-and-rescue portion and, of course, the inevitable love story.

Director Jonathan Demme says the movie is a "technological love story," which leaves us wondering if the boy is in love with a girl or with his CB radio.

Paul Brickman, who wrote the screenplay, says the movie is "about citizens band and a band of citizens - CB is an extension of their personalities."

If we can gather an over-all theme from that vague double-talk, it would be the idea that CB is filling the gap for people and allowing them to return to personal communications. Maybe.

The actors and actresses, again according to Paramount publicists, have gone to great lengths to get inside the heads of CBers. Each person has learned the basics of CBing, including the lingo, so that his or her part will come alive on the screen.

The movie hasn't been rated yet, but it will probably be "G" (general) or "PG" (parental guidance suggested).

Don't expect John Wayne or Jane Fonda. The stars aren't exactly names you mention all the time in conversation. Candy Clark, who received an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of a blond tart in "American Graffiti," plays "Jelly Bean" in "Citizens Band." Paul LeMat, also in "American Graffiti," is "Spider" in "Citizens Band."

Beyond Clark and LeMat, there's a cast of even lesser-known people. Will it be worth seeing? Maybe. It's, of course, hard to tell without having seen the movie. You can bet that it's a low-budget special, but that's not always an indication that a movie won't be any good.

It would be a risky proposition to dump a lot of money into the first CB movie without knowing for sure how many people will buy tickets. Since it is the first one of its kind, the

chances are that it will do well. Hard-core CBers, the kinds of us who have base stations, mobiles and QSL cards, will see it.

But I'm going to try not to become too excited. There's been enough exploitation of CBers. I'm going to wait until "Citizens Band" makes it to the movie house around the corner from where I live, the one with the \$1 special for weekday matinees. It's bound to be worth at least a buck.

Do you swap QSL cards? The CB Times-Journal does. Send us your card to The CBTJ Card Swap, 2727 Mossdale Dr., Nashville, Tenn., 37217, and we'll send you one of ours!

Weekend

Weekend, an entertainment and television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald. Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Deadline for Forum of the Arts: Eight days before publication. Advertising deadline: Five days before publication.

Cheney Tech concert

The Class of 1979 at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will sponsor Eyes (formerly Jasper Wrath) in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets will be sold at the door. There will be refreshments.

This week's movies on TV

Today

1:00 (5) "The Man They Could Not Hang" (1939). Boris Karloff, Lorna Gray.

1:00 (9) "A Bullet for Sandoval" (1970). Ernest Borgnine, George Hilton.

3:00 (3) "Pluffy" (1965). Tony Randall.

3:00 (9) "The Counterfeit Killer" (1968). Jack Lord.

6:30 (5) "Kansas City Confidential" (1953). Joan Payne, Coleen Gray.

8:30 (9) "Octa-Man" (1972). Kerwin Matthews, Pier Angeli.

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (1973). Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles.

9:00 (57) "Blithe Spirit" (1945). Rex Harrison, Margaret Rutherford.

11:15 (40) "Autumn Leaves" (1966). Joan Crawford.

11:30 (3) "Gambio" (1966). Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine.

1:00 (9) "Between Two Worlds" (1944). John Garfield, Faye Dmerson.

7:30 (30) "The Fighting 69th" (1940). James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

1:00 (5) "Them" (1954). James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn.

3:00 (5) "Stage Fright" (1950). Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich.

5:00 (9) "Madigan's Millions" (1967). Dustin Hoffman, Cesar Romero.

6:00 (5) "Vera Cruz" (1964). Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster.

7:00 (20-22-30) "The Wizard of Oz" (1939). Judy Garland, Ray Bolger.

8:00 (9) "The Solid Gold Cadillac" (1956). Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas.

4:00 (3) Sports Spectacular.
5:00 (8-40) Wide World of Sports.

5:00 (9) Wrestling.
6:00 (9) Racing from Aqueduct.
8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: Atlanta 500.

9:00 (8-40) "Murder at the World Series" (1977). Lynda Day George, Murray Hamilton.

11:00 (9) "Who Killed Mary What's Er Name" (1972). Red Buttons, Sylvia Miles.

11:30 (40) "Jason and the Argonauts" (1963). Todd Armstrong.

Midnight (30) "You Can't Get Away With Murder" (1939). Humphrey Bogart, Billy Halop.

11:00 (5) "Dark Victory" (1939). Bette Davis, George Brent.

2:05 (9) "House of the Seven Gables" (1940). Vincent Price, George Sanders.

4:00 (9) "Touch of Evil" (1958). Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh.

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish" (1977). Edward Asner, Fred Cook.

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Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Dark Victory" (1939). Bette Davis, George Brent.

2:05 (9) "House of the Seven Gables" (1940). Vincent Price, George Sanders.

4:00 (9) "Touch of Evil" (1958). Charlton Heston, Janet Leigh.

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish" (1977). Edward Asner, Fred Cook.

12:30 (5) "The Petrified Forest" (1936). Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart.

12:30 (9) "My Forbidden Past" (1951). Ava Gardner, Robert Mitchum.

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Today, March 19

- 1:00 (3) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD (4) MOVIE (5) GRAND PRIX TENNIS (6) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
3:30 (3) THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (4) MAKE IT REAL (5) PRICE OF PEACE AND FREEDOM (6) FURY
1:50 (3) IN THE NEWS (4) SOUL TRAIN (5) PGA TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP (6) ATHLETES IN ACTION
2:30 (3) I LOVE LUCY (4) MOVIE (5) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (6) AMERICAN ANGLER
3:30 (3) MY THREE SONS (4) THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR
6:30 (3) CBS NEWS (4) MOVIE (5) NEWS (6) HOGAN'S HEROES
7:30 (3) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (4) WRESTLING (5) NOVA (CAPTIONED) (6) MISTER ROGERS
8:30 (3) \$128,000 QUESTION (4) LIVING FAITH (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:00 (3) NEWS (4) BREAK THE BANK (5) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT (6) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (7) SAINT PATRICK'S MASS (8) STUDIO SEE (9) BLACK PERSPECTIVE (10) OPEN DOOR
7:30 (3) CONNECTICUT WOMAN (4) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (5) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS (6) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:00 (3) NEWS (4) BREAK THE BANK (5) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT (6) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (7) SAINT PATRICK'S MASS (8) STUDIO SEE (9) BLACK PERSPECTIVE (10) OPEN DOOR
7:30 (3) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW (4) BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES (5) HOCKEY
10:30 (3) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4) EMERGENCY! (5) SOUNDSTAGE (6) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW (7) FRIENDS OF (8) FISH
8:40 (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (4) NBC NEWS UPDATE (5) ALL IN THE FAMILY (6) STARSKY AND HUTCH (7) NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
9:00 (3) ALICE (4) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (5) ABC NEWS BRIEF (6) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (7) NEWS (8) DOG AND CAT (9) MOVIE
10:30 (3) BLACK NEWS (4) ARTHRITIS TELETHON (5) FESTIVAL OF FAITH (6) NEWS (7) KING OF KENSINGTON (8) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (9) GOODIES
11:15 (3) MOVIE (4) WORLD TELEVISION BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (5) FIRST ANNUAL MRS. AMERICA PAGEANT (6) NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT
1:00 (3) MOVIE (4) MUSIC HALL AMERICA

Sunday, March 20

- MORNING (3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP (4) NEWS (5) CAMERA 3 (6) REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON (7) MORNING PRAYER (8) INTERNATIONAL ZONE (9) WONDER WINDOW (10) THIS IS THE LIFE (11) ARTHRITIS TELETHON (12) HOWDY DODDY SHOW (13) RING AROUND THE WORLD (14) ARTHUR AND COMPANY (15) YOGI BEAR (16) WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS (17) CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW (18) MOVIE (19) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (20) WE BELIEVE (21) WONDERAMA (22) CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (23) VOICE OF FAITH (24) SESAME STREET (25) MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION (26) INSIGHT (27) ORAL ROBERTS (28) SACRED HEART (29) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (30) BARRIO (31) A NEW DAY (32) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (33) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (34) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (35) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (36) BARRIO (37) A NEW DAY (38) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (39) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (40) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (41) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (42) BARRIO (43) A NEW DAY (44) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (45) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (46) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (47) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (48) BARRIO (49) A NEW DAY (50) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (51) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (52) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (53) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (54) BARRIO (55) A NEW DAY (56) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (57) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (58) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (59) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (60) BARRIO (61) A NEW DAY (62) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (63) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (64) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (65) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (66) BARRIO (67) A NEW DAY (68) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (69) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (70) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (71) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (72) BARRIO (73) A NEW DAY (74) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (75) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (76) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (77) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (78) BARRIO (79) A NEW DAY (80) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (81) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (82) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (83) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (84) BARRIO (85) A NEW DAY (86) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (87) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (88) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (89) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (90) BARRIO (91) A NEW DAY (92) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (93) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (94) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (95) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (96) BARRIO (97) A NEW DAY (98) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (99) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (100) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
AFTERNOON (3) FACE THE STATE (4) MOVIE (5) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (6) JIMMY SWAGGART (7) TREEHOUSE CLUB (8) INSIGHT (9) WILD KINGDOM (10) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN (11) FIRING LINE (12) OUTDOORS (13) DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL (14) LOCK (15) SPANISH INSIGHT (16) MEET THE PRESS (17) CONVERSATIONS WITH (18) CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (19) MOVIE (20) CONNECTICUT SEEN (21) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (22) VOICE OF FAITH (23) NBC FORUM (24) HAPPY PRINCE (25) FLINTSTONES (26) NOVA (27) EIGHTH DAY (28) ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE (29) BULLWINKLE (30) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (31) HOT FUDGE (32) REV. AL (33) CHALICE OF SALVATION (34) SACRIFICE OF THE MASS (35) LATINO (36) AS MAN BEHAVES (37) BEST OF THIS MORNING (38) JUNIOR (39) ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
EVENING (3) NEWS (4) BREAK THE BANK (5) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT (6) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (7) SAINT PATRICK'S MASS (8) STUDIO SEE (9) BLACK PERSPECTIVE (10) OPEN DOOR (11) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW (12) BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES (13) HOCKEY (14) LA BOHEME (15) ROBERT SCHULLER (16) MOVIE (17) ARTHRITIS TELETHON CONTINUES (18) GRANDSTAND (19) NIT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP (20) IRONSIDE (21) ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (22) GRANDSTAND (23) CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (24) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (25) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (26) MOVIE (27) WOMAN OF VALOR (28) GRAND PRIX TENNIS (29) FAITH FOR TODAY (30) NEWS (31) FIRING LINE (32) LIVING FAITH (33) I REGRET NOTHING (34) THE PALLISERS (35) EYE TO EYE (36) SPORTS EXTRA (37) LIVING TOGETHER (38) NEWS (39) MOVIE (40) PTL PROGRAM (41) SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE (42) CBS NEWS (43) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (44) S.W.A.T. (45) PTL PROGRAM (46) RACERS (47) MOVIE (48) CHAMPIONSHIP (49) HAWAII FIVE-O (50) FIRING LINE (51) MOVIE (52) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW (53) LE MEJOR DEL CINE ESPANOL (54) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW
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Daytime programs

- MORNING (3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR., FRI.) (4) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (5) NEWS (6) MORNING PRAYER (7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (8) FRIENDS (9) MOVIE (10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING WITH IT (EXC. MON.) (11) TODAY'S WOMAN (12) CBS NEWS (13) HOWDY DODDY SHOW (14) LITTLE RASCALS (15) TODAY (16) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (17) PRAYER (18) FLINTSTONES (19) MUNSTERS (20) NEWS (21) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (22) BUGS BUNNY (23) CARTOON CARNIVAL (24) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (25) TODAY (26) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (TUE., THUR.) (27) MONKEES (28) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (29) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (30) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (31) THIS MORNING (32) BRADY BUNCH (33) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (34) SESAME STREET (35) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (36) FLINTSTONES (37) AS MAN BEHAVES (MON., WED.) (38) WEATHER VIEW (39) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (40) LASSIE (EXC. THUR.) (41) SONRISE (42) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (43) STRUM 'N' DRUMMERS (44) WEATHER VIEW (45) HERITAGE CORNER (46) DOUBLE DARE (EXC. THUR.) (47) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (48) RYAN'S HOPE (49) ROMPER ROOM (50) SANFORD AND SON (51) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (52) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (53) PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. THUR.) (54) I LOVE LUCY (55) EDGE OF NIGHT (56) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (57) MICROBES AND MEN (58) BUSTING LOOSE (59) MERV GRIFFIN (60) NBC NEWS UPDATE (61) MAUDE (62) MOST WANTED (63) INVITATION TO SKIING (64) NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (65) THE PALLISERS (66) AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO... (67) HOCKEY (68) ABC NEWS BRIEF (69) NEWS (70) THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG (71) SOUNDSTAGE (72) WORLD IN ACTION (73) NEW YORK REPORT (74) WOMAN (75) NEWS (76) MARY HARTMAN (77) LIARS CLUB (78) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (79) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (80) THE CBS LATE MOVIE (81) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (82) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST (83) IRONSIDE (84) THE TONIGHT SHOW (85) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (86) MOVIE (87) TOMORROW (88) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (89) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (90) POLICE WOMAN (91) ONE DAY AT A TIME (92) PTL PROGRAM (93) COUSTEAU: OASIS IN SPACE (94) ABC NEWS BRIEF (95) KOJAK (96) NEWS (97) FAMILY (98) NEWARK AND REALITY (99) POLICE STORY (100) WORLD IN ACTION (101) LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS (102) LATIN NEW YORK (103) GOODIES (104) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (105) CBS NEWS (106) MERV GRIFFIN (107) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY (108) NBC NEWS UPDATE (109) M.A.S.H. (110) CROSS WITS (111) ABC NEWS (112) PRICE IS RIGHT (THUR.) (113) MOVIE (114) SECOND CHANCE (115) STRAIGHT TALK (116) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (117) ELECTRIC COMPANY (118) EDGE OF NIGHT (119) LOVE OF LIFE (120) HAPPY DAYS (121) LIVING WORD (122) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (123) \$20,000 PYRAMID (124) TAKE KERR (125) PTL PROGRAM (126) ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? (FRI.) (127) MOVIE (128) NEWS (129) GUIDING LIGHT (130) CASPER (131) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (132) DOCTORS (133) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (134) NBC NEWS (135) GENERAL HOSPITAL (136) MATCH GAME (137) BUGS BUNNY (138) HODGEPOLDE LODGE (139) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (140) NBC NEWS (141) NEWS (142) NEWS (143) NEWS (144) NEWS (145) NEWS (146) NEWS (147) NEWS (148) NEWS (149) NEWS (150) NEWS

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CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Wednesday, March 23

- 6:00
 - (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 - (4) BRADY BUNCH
 - (5) DANIEL BOONE
 - (6) MIKE DOUGLAS
 - (7) ZOOM
 - (8) GUNSMOKE
- 6:30
 - (9) LOVE LUCY
 - (10) ABC NEWS
 - (11) (12) (13) NBC NEWS
 - (14) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - (15) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 6:55
 - (16) NEWS
 - (17) CBS NEWS
 - (18) MY THREE SONS
 - (19) CONCENTRATION
 - (20) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 - (21) FESTIVAL OF FAITH
 - (22) OUTDOORS WITH KEN CALLOWAY
 - (23) NEWS
- 7:00
 - (24) REPORT
 - (25) MACNEIL-LEHRER
 - (26) CROSS WITS
 - (27) ABC NEWS
 - (28) AS MAN BEHAVES
- 7:30
 - (29) \$25,000 PYRAMID
 - (30) ADAM 12
 - (31) BREAK THE BANK
 - (32) JOKER'S WILD
 - (33) WILD KINGDOM
 - (34) BIG MONEY
 - (35) CONNECTICUT
 - (36) ISSUES '77
 - (37) REPORT
 - (38) MACNEIL-LEHRER
- 8:00
 - (39) GOOD TIMES
 - (40) CROSS WITS
 - (41) THE BIONIC WOMAN
 - (42) HOCKEY
 - (43) THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS
 - (44) NOVA
- 8:30
 - (45) LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT
 - (46) MERV GRIFFIN
 - (47) NBC NEWS UPDATE
 - (48) THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES
 - (49) BARETTA
 - (50) WILBURN BROTHERS
 - (51) CPO SHARKEY
 - (52) DANCE IN AMERICA
 - (53) PTL PROGRAM
 - (54) THE MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW
 - (55) KITTY'S SPRING FASHION SHOW
 - (56) ABC NEWS BRIEF
 - (57) NEWS
 - (58) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 - (59) KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL
- 9:30
 - (60) SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
 - (61) REV. IKE
 - (62) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 - (63) IRONSIDE
 - (64) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 - (65) LIARS CLUB
 - (66) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 - (67) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 - (68) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 - (69) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 - (70) THE ROOKIES
 - (71) MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
 - (72) IRONSIDE
 - (73) VOICE OF FAITH
 - (74) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 - (75) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 - (76) MOVIE
 - (77) THRILLMAKER
 - (78) TOMORROW

Thursday, March 24

- 6:00
 - (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 - (4) BRADY BUNCH
 - (5) DANIEL BOONE
 - (6) MIKE DOUGLAS
 - (7) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
 - (8) GUNSMOKE
 - (9) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED)
- 6:30
 - (10) LOVE LUCY
 - (11) ABC NEWS
 - (12) (13) NBC NEWS
 - (14) CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW
- 6:55
 - (15) NEWS
 - (16) CBS NEWS
 - (17) MY THREE SONS
 - (18) CONCENTRATION
 - (19) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 - (20) FESTIVAL OF FAITH
 - (21) MUSIC CITY SPECIAL
 - (22) NEWS
- 7:00
 - (23) REPORT
 - (24) MACNEIL-LEHRER
 - (25) CROSS WITS
 - (26) ABC NEWS
 - (27) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 7:30
 - (28) DOUBLEPLAY
 - (29) ADAM 12
 - (30) MUPPETS SHOW
 - (31) JOKER'S WILD
 - (32) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 - (33) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - (34) CONNECTICUT
 - (35) SPECIAL EDITION
 - (36) THAT GIRL
 - (37) REPORT
 - (38) MACNEIL-LEHRER
- 8:00
 - (39) THE WALTONS
 - (40) CROSS WITS
 - (41) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 - (42) MOVIE
 - (43) THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY
- 8:30
 - (44) CONNECTICUT HERITAGE
 - (45) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 - (46) MERV GRIFFIN
 - (47) WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
 - (48) FOURTH ESTATE
 - (49) NBC NEWS UPDATE
 - (50) HAWAII FIVE-O
 - (51) BARNEY MILLER
 - (52) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 - (53) NBC'S BEST SELLER: THE RHINEMANN EXCHANGE
 - (54) CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA
 - (55) THREE'S COMPANY
 - (56) PTL PROGRAM
 - (57) ABC NEWS BRIEF
 - (58) BARNABY JONES
 - (59) NEWS
 - (60) WESTSIDE MEDICAL
- 9:30
 - (61) MEET THE MAYORS
 - (62) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 - (63) CONNECTICUT PROFILES
 - (64) AUCTION: INSIDE-OUT
 - (65) NBC NEWS UPDATE
 - (66) HAWAII FIVE-O
 - (67) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 - (68) LIARS CLUB
 - (69) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 - (70) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 - (71) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 - (72) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 - (73) THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
 - (74) IRONSIDE
 - (75) VOICE OF FAITH
 - (76) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 - (77) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 - (78) MOVIE
 - (79) TOMORROW

Friday, March 25

- 6:00
 - (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 - (4) BRADY BUNCH
 - (5) DANIEL BOONE
 - (6) MIKE DOUGLAS
 - (7) MUNDO REAL
 - (8) GUNSMOKE
 - (9) ZOOM
- 6:30
 - (10) LOVE LUCY
 - (11) ABC NEWS
 - (12) (13) NBC NEWS
 - (14) SELF, INC.
 - (15) STUDIO SEE
- 6:55
 - (16) NEWS
 - (17) CBS NEWS
 - (18) MY THREE SONS
 - (19) CONCENTRATION
 - (20) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 - (21) FESTIVAL OF FAITH
 - (22) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
 - (23) NEWS
 - (24) REPORT
 - (25) MACNEIL-LEHRER
- 7:00
 - (26) THE CBS FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
 - (27) CROSS WITS
 - (28) DONNY AND MARIE
 - (29) HOCKEY
 - (30) SANFORD AND SON
 - (31) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:00
 - (32) THE CBS FRIDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
 - (33) CROSS WITS
 - (34) DONNY AND MARIE
 - (35) HOCKEY
 - (36) SANFORD AND SON
 - (37) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30
 - (38) MERV GRIFFIN
- 8:30
 - (39) BOB HOPE COMEDY SPECIAL
 - (40) WALL STREET WEEK
 - (41) ABC NEWS BRIEF
 - (42) FUTURE COP
 - (43) ATHANSON'S FORUM
 - (44) AGRONSKY AT LARGE
 - (45) MASSACHUSETTS
 - (46) PTL PROGRAM
 - (47) AGRONSKY AT LARGE
 - (48) NEWS
 - (49) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 - (50) DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
 - (51) BRAVO TWO
 - (52) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
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- ### Saturday, March 26
- MORNING
- 6:00 (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 - 6:30 (4) NEWS
 - 6:59 (5) HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE
 - 7:00 (6) PATTERNS FOR LIVING
 - 7:25 (7) A NEW DAY
 - 7:30 (8) MORNING PRAYER
 - 7:45 (9) RANGER STATION
 - 8:00 (10) LITTLE RASCALS
 - 8:15 (11) HOWDY DOODY SHOW
 - 8:30 (12) CONSULTATION
 - 8:45 (13) PRAYER
 - 9:00 (14) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
 - 9:15 (15) CARTOON CARNIVAL
 - 9:30 (16) NEWS
 - 9:45 (17) KIDSWORLD
 - 10:00 (18) THREE STOOGES
 - 10:15 (19) JETSONS
 - 10:30 (20) BUGS BUNNY
 - 10:45 (21) TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW
 - 11:00 (22) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 - 11:15 (23) WOODY WOODPECKER
 - 11:30 (24) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 - 11:45 (25) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 - 12:00 (26) FAT ALBERT
 - 12:15 (27) MOVIE
 - 12:30 (28) ODD BALL COUPLE
 - 12:45 (29) GRANDSTAND
 - 1:00 (30) TV GARDEN CLUB
 - 1:15 (31) CANDLEPIN BOWLING
 - 1:30 (32) NCAA BASKETBALL TRIPLEHEADER
 - 1:45 (33) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 - 2:00 (34) IN THE NEWS
 - 2:15 (35) ARK II
 - 2:30 (36) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 - 2:45 (37) LET'S GO TO THE RACES
 - 3:00 (38) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (39) IN THE NEWS
 - 12:15 (40) MOVIE
 - 12:30 (41) IRONSIDE
 - 12:45 (42) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 - 1:00 (43) LIARS CLUB
 - 1:15 (44) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 - 1:30 (45) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 - 1:45 (46) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 - 2:00 (47) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 - 2:15 (48) THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
 - 2:30 (49) IRONSIDE
 - 2:45 (50) VOICE OF FAITH
 - 3:00 (51) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 - 3:15 (52) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 - 3:30 (53) MOVIE
 - 3:45 (54) TOMORROW
- NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Moral Choices 9: Crime and punishment

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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DEATH ROW — Twenty-four men in the Louisiana State Prison at Angola await execution, August 1975. (UPI photo)

By ERNEST VAN DEN HAAG

Some acts, although harmful to any society that wishes to secure the life and liberty of its members, may yet seem advantageous to individuals.

Therefore, criminal laws must proclaim these acts to be wrong, and threaten punishment to those who commit them.

Courts distribute the threatened penalties to persons they find guilty of having committed the acts the law forbids.

If the laws prohibiting acts such as murder are morally justified, so is the punishment of those who break them — provided that the punishment is effective in reducing lawbreaking.

The temptation to do what is forbidden by law has always been with us. We were expelled from Paradise because we succumbed to it.

In Tolstoy's words, "The seeds of every crime are in each of us." The threats of the law are needed to prevent them from flowering, to control crime, to enforce the rules indispensable to moral and to social life.

We may be tempted to defy natural laws too, but the law of gravity enforces itself by defeating us if we defy it. However, unless we are punished, we can defy human laws and profit from our defiance.

Therefore, threats of punishment must be attached to legal prohibitions. Like promises, these threats remain credible only if they are carried out. And unless they are credible, they cannot be effective.

The punishment of lawbreakers may gratify the vindictiveness of victims and perhaps of those who, although tempted, restrained themselves from breaking the law.

Indeed, legal punishment may serve to prevent them from seeking revenge on their own. But, above all, punishment is indispensable to make the threats of the law credible and thereby to deter others from violating the law as the punished lawbreaker did. Without actual punishment legal threats would amount to bluffs, and crime would pay.

Punishment as deterrent
 One reason the crime rate is currently rising is that so few offenders are punished — less than one per cent of all crimes lead to prison terms — that crime does pay for many people. However, legal threats, if they remain credible by being carried out as promised, deter most people, most of the time, from doing what the law prohibits.

It is possible that additional people might be deterred by still harsher or more certain punishment, but we prefer tolerating more burglaries to cutting off the hand of a third-time burglar, as is done in some countries such as Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Libya.

Most of us do not seriously entertain the criminal opportunities offered by life, let alone deliberately weigh the threats of the law against the possible advantages of crime. We have absorbed the laws' prohibitions and the moral norms on which they rest through the socialization process that is part of normal growing up. We don't consider committing crimes because we have learned to feel that they are morally wrong.

The long-standing and effective threat of punishment contributed to our automatic rejection of criminal opportunities as morally unacceptable.

"Some men," the English Judge J.F. Stephen wrote, "probably abstain from murder because they fear ... that they would be hanged. Hundreds of thousands abstain from it because they regard it with horror. One reason they regard it with horror is that murderers are hanged."

They are not hanged any longer, whether because we regard the life of the victim as too cheap to make the murderer pay with his, or that of the murderer as too precious to forfeit. The murder rate — about 18,000 annually in the United States — certainly seems high.

Lately some very persuasive statistical evidence on the deterrent effect of capital punishment has been presented.

internally driven to defy social rules.

Others might not have become offenders had they lived under more favorable conditions. The wife murderer may not have become one had he married someone else. The poverty-stricken slum dweller might have been law-abiding had he been less poor; the dead-end kid might have been law-abiding had he not been born into a disintegrating family.

The threat of punishment is thus only one of many factors influencing crime rates. But threats can be more easily controlled than, say, family disintegration, which contributes importantly to high crime rates.

Poverty and ignorance often have been blamed for crime. However, only 11 per cent of all families now fall below the poverty line compared to 50 per cent in 1920. Yet the crime rate has risen. Education, too, has greatly increased, as has psychiatric care, but the crime rate has risen even more.

Declining punishment
 On the other hand, rates of punishment have decreased. Between 1960 and 1970 the crime rate (per 100,000 people) rose 144 per cent; the arrest rate did not keep pace; it rose only 31 per cent. And while 117 persons were in prison per 100,000 inhabitants in 1960, only 96 were in 1970.

The decline in punishment occurred in the face of accumulating scientific evidence (by Isaac Ehrlich and others) which shows (contrary to what had been believed among criminologists until about 10 years ago) that swift, certain and reasonably severe punishment can significantly reduce crime rates.

Why, despite rising crime rates, are convictions hard to obtain? Why are courts lenient, despite the fact that 50 per cent of all violent crimes are committed by persons out on probation, parole or bail? One reason is that we have long accepted the generous idea that offenders are misguided or sick and could — and, therefore, should — be rehabilitated rather than punished.

But no effective ways of rehabilitating offenders have been discovered, either in this country or any other.

The conclusion is inescapable that by making punishment as uncertain, rare and mild as we have, we have licensed crime.

Does deterrence work?
 The size of the threatened punishment and the probability of suffering it are only two among many influences that deter us from crime.

Even the strongest threat will not deter some persons; therefore the threat of punishment, while it controls crime, cannot eliminate it. Offenders already guilty of crimes obviously have not been deterred. Among them, the proportion of people who cannot be deterred at all may be high.

However, most people are deterrable. Society could not function at all if the law did not directly and indirectly deter them from doing what it prohibits, whether it be something universally regarded as evil — e.g., murder — or something prohibited to secure some practical good, such as exceeding the speed limit, or practicing medicine without a license.

The evidence, statistical and experimental, shows clearly that a higher probability of severe punishment effectively reduces crime rates. In one experiment of note, for example, the experimenters found that a credible threat of punishment reduced cheating among college students by two-thirds, but moral exhortation was ineffective.

External factors
 Some people would become criminals under nearly any circumstances; they are

About the author

Ernest Van Der Haag is adjunct professor of social philosophy at New York University and lecturer in sociology and psychology at the New School for Social Research.

He is also a psychologist in private practice in New York. His dozens of articles, on subjects as diverse as art and culture and political theory, have appeared in anthologies and scholarly and popular periodicals.

He is also the author of several major books, including "The Jewish Mystique," "Political Violence and the Punishment of Criminals," and "Punishing Criminals: Concerning a Very Old and Painful Question," which offers a full discussion of the issues raised in this article.

MORAL CHOICES
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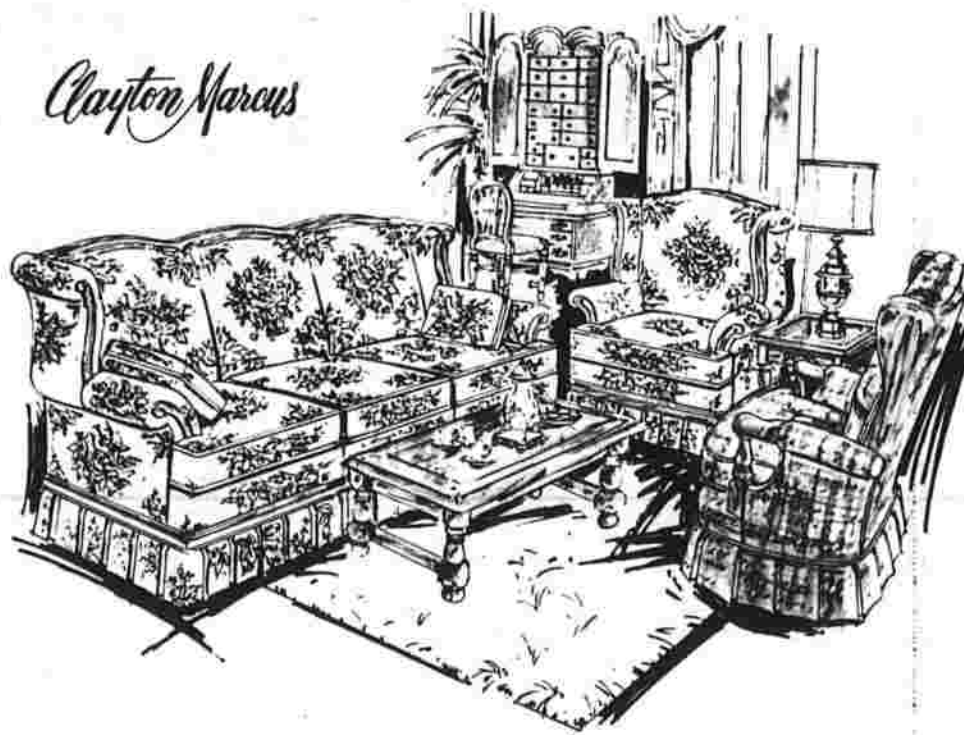
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