HARTFORD - Puzzled and worried parents have swamped area retailers with questions since federal officials banned children's sleepwear treated with a cancer-causing fire retardant. Spot checks indicate all garments with the substance have been removed from shelves since the ban was announced Thursday.

HARTFORD - R. Samuel Clark, director of the Connecticut Child Welfare Association, is frightened of a trend revealed by the death of seven state children in the first three months of 1977 from abuse and neglect.

HARTFORD - Connecticut officials have been encouraged by the response of employers to a campaign to get workers to leave their cars at home. The program is aimed at larger businesses and about 800 such firms are now encouraging car pooling, use of

#### buses and other ways of getting to and from work.

HARTFORD - Dennis Condon of Caldwell, N.J., landed his twinengine plane safely at Brainard Airport Friday afternoon after a tense two hours while a visual check was made to see if his landing gear was properly locked in place for a safe landing. No one was hurt.

BOSTON - The state asks companies to voluntarily limit auto insurance rates for 350,000 young and urban Massachusetts drivers, some of whom are paying 90 per cent more this year.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -Workers reject a contract offer at the Milton Bradley Co., the world's largest game maker.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Inmates are locked in their cells and all

WEEKEND INSIDE

The top of the news **Complied from United Press International** 

privileges are canceled following a near riot at the Berkshire County House of Correction.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Rep.elect William Bailey wants to represent his inner city district in the Rhode Island House, whether or not he goes to jail. Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy signed extradiction papers Thursday, ordering Bailey back to Michigan where he faces a jail term for shoplifting 33 record albums from a Port Huron store in 1973.

WASHINGTON - Radio interference prevented the crew of a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines jumbo jet from hearing control tower instruction that might have prevented its runway collision with another jumbo jet at the Canary Islands airport last month, the Washington Post

reported in today's editions. It said preliminary study of the tape recordings from the KLM jetliner's cockpit apparently confirmed that the Dutch crew started a takeoff without getting formal permission from air traf-

fic control. SAN FRANCISCO - Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau made a quiet exit from the San Francisco Bay area, declining comment on another report that he is having marital difficulties.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. -Gerald Ford, back in his hometown for the first time since he lost the presidency, planned a quiet Easter weekend with his family and friends.

LOS ANGELES - Lee Majors may be the "Six million Dollar

Man" on the television screen, but he's the \$1 million absentee t: Universal Studios which is suing him for breach of contract. It wants \$1 million if Majors does not return to the series next year. backed up with a court order forbidding him to work elsewhere.

WASHINGTON - Ralph Nader says President Carter's chief energy adviser, James Schlesinger, is "grossly out of touch" with citizens opposed to nuclear power, and says Carter, himself, is softening his stand on the issue

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Nevada now has an official state fossil the Ichthyosaur. Gov. Mike O'Callagahan Friday signed into law a bill giving the title to the prehistoric monster fish, whose remains are included in a state park in central Nevada.

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WASHINGTON - Morocco needs U.S. permission if it wants to bring any American-made arms into Zaire, the State Department says. That permission has not been granted. Morocco is reparted sending troops to Zaire to help fight rebel invaders from Angola.

LONDON - Princess Anne is pregnant and in November will have her first child - Queen Elizabeth's first grandchild. Buckingham Palace announced Friday. The princess was married to Army Capt. Mark Phillips, a commoner four years ago.

LONDON - Sgt. Mike Davies, a British police expert, says the February automobile crash which allegedly killed Uganda Anglican Archbishop Janani Luwum in Kampala was faked. He based his conclusion on official photographs of the accident.

## The weather

Clear and cold tonight, low 20-25. Sunday mostly sunny with highs 45-50. Chance of precipitation near zero through Sunday. National weather forecast map on Page 11.



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Inside today Area news Churches

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#### Easter peanut huntress

Melanie McCabe, 5, of North St., Manchester is delighted with the 52 roasted peanuts she found at the Manchester Community College Easter peanut hunt held this morning at the MCC main campus. A friend said she is shy, but not about peanuts. Few of the other children got more than a dozen. The hunt was held for because he couldn't muster enough children related to faculty members. (Herald photo by Barlow) support within the Labor party.

# U.S. reviews arms plan

CALHOUN, Ga. (UPI) - President Carter, encouraged privately by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, says if a second look at his strategic arms proposals shows them to be unfair to the Soviets, he will be "very eager" to alter them.

Carter and his family were spen-

Jack, 29, and his family. Carter had a light schedule planned On his arrival Friday afternoon, Carter told reporters, "We will be reassessing some of the objections

the Soviets have raised to see if there is some alternative that would be fair scenes progress, Carter described to both sides. the meeting between Secretary of

ding the weekend in Calhoun at the "If there is any inequity there, we would be very eager to change it." State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Am-bassador Anatoli Dobrynin Thursday home of the Carter's eldest son,

Peace effort to continue

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - recent reports describing him as a Defense Minister Shimon Peres, the hardliner on Middle East policies. probable successor to Premier The Labor party called a meeting Yitzhak Rabin as Labor party can- Sunday to discuss its choice for didate for premier, said today Israel's government crisis should not slow Middle East peace efforts. "I maintain that we must press on they would prosecute his wife Leah. with the diplomatic momentum and

strive for the reconvening of the Geneva conference in the second half of 1977," Perez said in an interview. **State Department reluctance** Political sources said Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, 58, has decided to abandon efforts to challenge Peres in the re-election race, probably irritates Rhody fishermen

Instead, the sources said, Allon

the possible compromise.

currency regulations. premier to run in the May 17 elections. Rabin resigned Thursday in a surprise move after authorities said for keeping up to \$18,000 in a U.S.

But the President said, "My own as "encouraging" and said "the private messages that I have had opinion so far - and I have done a good bit of work on it, even since the Moscow talks - is that our proposal was fair and was equitable. Hinting further at behind-the-

from Mr. Brezhnev also have been encouraging. Carter's key proposal - asking deep reductions in the number of lear missiles and bombers each

side was allowed under the preliminary Vladivostok accord of 1974 - caused a bitter Soviet reaction In his brief news conference at

Dobbins Air Force Base, Carter also said: · Palestinians must have a voice

at the forthcoming Middle East • The flap involving U.N., Am-

bassador Andrew Young's remark that Great Britain had a history of racism is over now. Carter said "the British government considers it to be an end to the matter, and so do 1."

. He's been talking to several Senators reportedly opposed to his \$50 rebate for every taxpayer and found them "to still have an open mind" on the subject.

bank account in violation of Israeli

Party sources said a possible Peres-Rabin pact would avert a split in the ranks of the party at the most critical time in its history. Labor is facing a serious challenge from right-wing and new reformist groups in the uncoming elections

from their own government.

The New England Regional

Fisheries Management Council, in

charge of administering the law in

bassador Anatoli Dobrynin Thursday

# **Pope Paul prepares** for Easter vigil

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope Paul VI, who bore a wooden cross through a drizzly Rome in a Good Friday procession, today neared the end of Holy Week observances with an Easter-eve vigil.

The 79-year-old pontiff, who suffers from an arthritic condition that makes it painful for him to walk. planned a day of rest and prayer before beginning a 21/2-hour vigil and a traditional midnight mass in St. Peter's basilica to commemorate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Easter morning he planned to celebrate another mass in St. Peter's, then deliver his yearly Urbi et Orbi (to the city and the world) message from a special outdoor altar on the church steps facing St. Peter's

The Good Friday Way of the Cross procession, marking Christ's con-demnation, crucifixion and burial,

was attended by an estimated 75,000 who braved driving rains and ammed the pagan ruins around Rome's Colos um square. A black-clad Roman Catholic priest carried the five-foot cross

during the first 11 of 14 prayer stations. The pontiff took the cross at the 12th station, which symbolizes Christ's death on Jerusalem's Mount Calvary

On his walk to the 13th station, the Pope faltered briefly but a nearby attendant grasped his red cape to steady him and he completed the border. procession as a light drizzle fell.

In a message following the procession, the Pope called on Christians to find strength and guidance in Christ. "For you men and women, where will you find a greater light than in southern frontier

In the capital, Syrian envoy Col. Mohammed al Kholy arrived Friday the wisdom of the cross that has conquered the mystery that surrounds the destiny of human life?" the Pope with a private message for President Elias Sarkis from Syrian President Hafez Assad.

# Area churches plan Easter vigil services

Solemn vigils will be kept tonight in several Manchester area churches and the dawn of Easter morn will be greeted with loud hosannahs for the Risen Christ at various sunrise ser-

Manchester churches planning services tonight include St. Mary's Episcopal, 7, First Service of Easter with blessing of Paschal candle, Holy "Exsultet." Communion and Baptism; Church of the Assumption, 7:30, Easter Vigil Mass; St. Bartholomew's, 7:30, Liturgy of Service of Light, Liturgy of the Word, Liturgy of Initiation, Liturgy of Eucharist; St. Bridget, 7:30, Vigil Service; St. James, 7:30, Easter Vigil Service. Area churches scheduling services Park.

tonight include St. Bernard's of Area Ecumenical Sunrise Services will be at Fox Hill, Rockville at 5, Rockville, 7:30, Vigil Service and sponsored by the Greater Rockville Mass; St. John's Episcopal Church of Clergy Council; and at St. Peter's Vernon, 7, Paschal celebration, First Episcopal Church of South Windsor Eucharist of Easter, Sacrament of at 6:30. Holy Baptism: St. Peter's Episcopal

of South Windsor, 7:30, Great Vigil Other area services are planned at and First Easter Eucharist, lighting Bolton Congregational Church, 6, Sunrise Service, 7 to 8:30, breakfast in Chandler Hall; United Methodist of Paschal fire and chanting of Church of Bolton, 5, Sunrise Service Manchester churches having at rear of 10 South Rd., 5:45, sunrise services Sunday are Community Baptist, 7, service, 7:30, breakfast; Calvary, 8, service on breakfast in Skinner Hall; First Congregational Church of Coventry, 5:30 Sunrise Service at Kristoff church grounds followed by home, Cooper Lane, followed by a breakfast in church; Church of the free breakfast at the church; Gilead Nazarene, 6:30, service; Salvation Congregational Church, Hebron, Army Corps, 7, service in Center 5:15, Sunrise Service

would settle for a deal making him BRISTOL, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode defense minister in a new Israeli Island fishermen are trying their cabinet under Peres. The two men own brand of diplomacy out of planned a meeting today to discuss frustration with State Department reluctance to seize foreign fishing 'I don't foresee any substantial vessels violating the new U.S. 200change in the goals of Israel's foreign mile fishing limit law. policy," Peres, 54, told a state radio

New England, has asked a State They are taking their case directly Department representative to attend to representatives of some foreign interviewer in an obvious response to Wednesday meeting in New Lon-

**Envoys try to defuse crisis** 

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Syria has given tacit support to the guerrilla offensive in the south and Diplomatic activity intensified in Lebanon today to defuse the crisis pictures of Palestine Liberation created by the Palestinian guerrilla Organization leader Yasser Arafat takeover and consolidation of Chrisappeared in recent days at Syrian tian rightist positions near the Israeli checkpoints alongside those of Assad

The guerrillas claim their orders In other diplomatic activity apare open-ended: To break the back of parently intended to head off the the Israeli-supported rightist effort possibility of a showdown between to carve out a security belt along the Syria and Israel, Foreign Minister Fuad Butros met Friday with Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov.

Butros earlier in the week also met with U.S. Ambassador Richard Parker. 'We received orders (this week) to break the security belt the rightists were attempting to establish for the Israelis along the border," said

hilltop town of Khiam captured Thursday by the guerrillas. That order is still open.

In the past week, the Palestinians have recaptured the towns of Khiam and Taybe from the rightists along the eastern end of the 60-mile border The action has thrown the rightists on the defensive and put their supply lines from Israel under Palestiniar

mander in the strategic southern

On Friday, artillery fire was exchanged between Palestinian positions in the border towns of Khiam, Taybe and Ebel Es Saqi and the nearby rightist strongholds of Kleia and Marjayoun. The rightists also were aided by Israeli artillery support from a northern border

governments, including the Soviet don, Conn., to give a "full Union, and are demanding answers explanation" of recent enforcement decisions

> The fishermen are particularly irked that three Soviet vessels, recommended for seizure by the Coast Guard, were let off with maritime parking tickets on orders from Washington.

But recent meetings between Alan Guimond of Bristol, executive secretary of the New England Offshore Fish and Lobster Association, an Yuri Znamenskiv, counselor of the Soviet embassy and a member of the Soviet-American Fisheries Claims Board, may prove an equal disappointment.

When they met for the first time shortly after the first Soviet ship was boarded. Znamenskiy promised the Russians would do what the State Department, apparently, would not. 'He (Znamenskiy) assured me

that stern action would be taken against any of their vessels, especial ly the captain, who could lose his license. He said they would impose fines on these people and they could even go to jail," Guimond said Friday.

The Russian said the first incursion was an accident that would not happen again. But the Coast Guard has since boarded other Soviet vessels in forbidden areas

# **Steelworkers** win victory in tentative contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ment today. The presidents were inited Steelworkers won a major expected to ratify the proposal and United Steelworkers won a major victory in contract negotiations with the big 10 steelmakers by obtaining a tentative offer for improved job security and guaranteed income, according to a top union official. The union's triumph was an-

nounced by USW President-elect Lloyd McBride Friday as the two sides moved quickly toward a tentative agreement on all provisions of a new three-year contract for nearly 340,000 workers in the basic steel industry.

Some 600 local union presidents awaited details of a tentative agree-

endorse continuation of an existing no-strike pact in the industry.

The demand for a guaranteed annual wage - sometimes known as 'lifetime job security" - has been the core of the contract retiring I.W. Abel has sought to crown his 12 years tion as president.

Union members in the basic steel industry previously had some contract provisions for income security - including supplemental unemployment benefits, extended vacations, a 32-hour pay guarantee for each work week and short-term income

maintenance for disabled workers. The new contract was negotiated under a no-strike agreement that has existed since 1974. The current contract expires Aug. 1. Without a settlement before April 20, the two sides would be required to submit all unresolved economic issues to arbitra-

The no-strike agreement also guarantees the workers an automatic \$1.50 bonus with a new settlement and no less than a 3 per cent pay hike in each of the three years of contract, plus cost of living adjustments

# fire.

'Capt. Mussa," the Fatah comsettlement.

#### News for senior citizens

HI! Well, we thought that with the of our Senior Bowling League at the Margaret McKenna are all patient Showboat" behind us we would be Parkade Lanes, ble to relax a little bit. However, we ind that our annual "Big Week" is

Meanwhile, the weather is slowly beginning to get better and that means it's golfing time. So we are Women Class B )100 average and uncalling for an important meeting for der) high triple and single, Marion all golfers to be held Monday James, 139-334. evening, April 11, at 7 here at the center. This means that anyone wishing to participate in our golf following winners: Esther Anderson, program should attend this meeting, 610; George Last, 604; Robert and like always it is open to both men and women. Trips

A reminder that the second bus for Nova Scotia is scheduled to go; however, all you people who signed up should come in with at least your down payment. If we don't get all who signed to come in, then it will create a problem as to whether it will go for sure or not. Also, there are till a few more seats available for any others to drop by.

As for the Bermuda-Nassau boat cruise, we are just about all set to go. lowever, there may still be an outside chance that some more may be able to go, and if you would like to go, then you must call the O'Keefe Travel Agency on Monday morning. Paul would like you folks who are oing to contact him, if you haven't already, as to whom you'd like to sit

with during the meals. Don't forget that your complete ayment for the trip is now overdue nd therefore you must get it up by the middle of this week, as this trip is Thursday, April 14 starting at 6:30 scheduled for Saturday, May 7. Cast party

Back to our successful Variety Show, and after Sunday's performance, the cast and all the olunteers returned to the center fo a relaxing tarty. I want to thank Ann laupt, chairperson, and her helpers, Ann Thompson and Sue Kerr, as they really did a beautiful job in getting everything ready for us. It was good come from the show and just be able to sit back and relax because everything was ready for us.

Also a reminder to all in the cast: will you please be sure to turn in all costumes by the end of next week The Wednesday morning crewel embroidery class is finished for the season and so we would like to try a

Fellowship circle

Our two college girls, Karen Vandeusen and Janet Ryan, who have been doing an excellent job in helping the seniors here at the center or the past couple of months, are issuing a call to form a "Fellowship

So this coming Wednesday at 1 a.m. the girls would like to hold an rganizational meeting and welcome all seniors to come and bring some ideas of what they would like to do Maybe one senior could interest others in some type of sewing, sharing recipes, exercising, etc. will be a nice way for everyone to ge together with their friends and neeting new ones as you share your tobbies and interests. This is quite an nderstanding for these two ladies, and I hope we'll have a nice

Sounds like an excellent idea and you could even plan on staying for a unch that is served at noon time Bowling

Now for the happenings here at the

Men Class A (over 130 average) ust around the corner, and so we are high triple and single, Charles Banks, Big Dinner in the evening, our enterout just what the program will be for that week. under) high triple and single. Tom Riddell, 185-437; Women Class A (over 100 average) high triple and single, Flo Rossberg, 173-419; On Wednesday morning we had 36 players for pinochle with the

> Schubert, 589; Grace Windsor, 571; Cecile Benson, 568; Ann Haupt, 567; Joseph Carlin, 554; Ernestine with tomato sauce, tossed green nnelly, 552; Al Gates, 549. In the afternoon it was bridge butter, homemade bread pudding, games and the lucky winners were: Marge Reed, 5,100; Martha Rockwell, 4,880; Martha LaBate, 4,-

620. Our Tuesday morning oil painting class and our Wednesday morning crewel embroidery class ended this past week

for doing such a super tob, and th seniors are sorry it ended so fast. We also want to thank Mr. Ernest Lewis, who is in charge of the Board of Education Adult Classes, for making it possible for us to have such competent instructors and able to enjoy two

nice programs. **Dinner April 4** By the way, don't forget about the

big dinner and entertainment for our seniors at the ROTC building on p.m. entertainment after dinner

will be the Dorothy Lamot Dance Studio whose students will perform all kinds of dances. The students, from toddlers to an adults class, will really entertain you.

The menu for the dinner is really outstanding: Boneless breaded chicken, sweet and sour meat balls, baked macaroni in cheddar cheese sauce, baked Virginia ham (carved to order), chiffonade salad with dressing, whipped Jello with cottage cheese, assorted cheese platter, diplomat potato salad, Mexican cole slaw, assorted relish tray, braided rolls and butter, pineapple chiffon cake and coffee or tea.

Tickets are going fast so pick yours up at the office first thing Monday. On Thursday, we had Mr. Bob North who showed us a movie on a

By WALLY FORTIN

in the local hospital. Ann Young is in the Meadows. the Meadows. Next Thursday due to the ROTC Fire Department recently ack up to our necks trying to figure 221-50; Men Class B (130 average and tainment for the day will paper Once again, for the ROTC dinner at

> night, the bus will go if we have 20 people or more sign up in advance.

soup with crackers, cheese filled hot dogs on bun, chilled fruit, beverage.

salad with dressing, bread and beverage

Thursday, sliced turkey on whole will have a dance tonight wheat bread, baked beans, dice Jello, from 9 to 1 at Fiano's beverage.

both Kay Hendrickson and Lynn King with whipped topping, beverage.

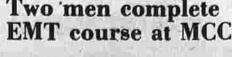
Schedule for the week Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen

in one canned goods. Noon to 12:3 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m., pinochle games. 7 p.m., meeting for al golfers. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30

ping, 10 a.m., square dance class still openings for more people. p.m., Senior Bowling League at th Parkade Lanes and return trip from

called "Fellowship Circle" where you can come and visit with others and help organize new ideas for

Thursday: noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot



members of the (EMT) training course at Two Utilities District Manchester Community Fire Department recently completed an Emergency Medical Technician Garry Albert and Ken

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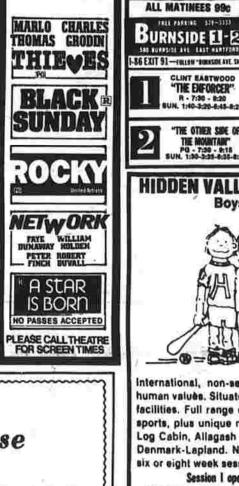
rewel embroidery class ended this ast week. We here at the center wish to thank Triday, grilled hamburger on a bun, old fashioned beef gumbo creole soup with crackers, chilled pudding

social games; everyone must bring

shopping. Wednesday: 10 a.m., new program

lunch served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1 p.m., arts and craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

Meal and Meals on Wheels. 1 p.m., Fun Day featuring paper games and



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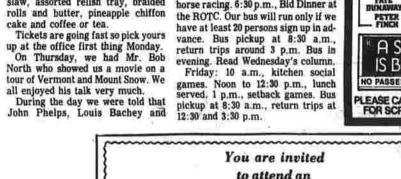
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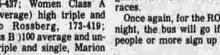
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# **Unemployment reforms**

Assembly is the reform of the to get people back to work. Too law to help restore its fiscal sation has been used by the solvency and begin steps Congress as a back-door toward paying back some \$400 welfare, making it virtually million borrowed from Uncle impossible for the system to be Sam The key issue seems to be employer contributions.

the fire and quits provision. The debt must be repaid in who is fired for just cause or created if those who are Senior citizens capable quits voluntarily should not be working and have been comp is a right and therefore premiums. a worker is entitled to it We think the working worker as just another big rally for one in- belonging to the town. The Senior regardless of the reasons for should demand a longer dividual. If you will all think back to Citizen Center is not a recreation his idleness.

The original concept of un- person is fired or quits, he Citizen Center and not any one ceremployment insurance was to should not be entitled to the tain individual. Mrs. Snape's letter tion commission has no control over yet curiously submissive man, "for his critics at home forget is that this provide a partial income for same treatment as one who attached to a sort of petition has been the building. workers idled through no fault loses his job through no fault of ciculated at certain locations in town The Rockville-Vernon Senior myself."

this battle is not the un- eligibility can help restore the proper place for anyone to be allowed decision. If they have any considera- wants something better than mutual support at home for his foreign policy employed worker, but the fund to solvency and retire the to circulate a petition of this sort and tion for all the senior citizens in town U.S.-Russian cordiality, that he is if he's going to get anywhere. workers who are working and fund's debt. Unless this is the local officials should have it and go by the charter, they will turn determined to pursue a cutback in Senate Democratic Leader Robert in most instances have been done, the steady worker stands removed. There are names of people the center over to them. The senior nuclear arsenals, if possible to a Byrd is not the government's leading working for many years to be ultimate loser. money.

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Business contends a worker some manner and a trust fund entitled to unemployment working are to have the incomp. Labor, on the other surance protection for which hand, contends unemployment the employers are paying the

reasonable waiting period for October, 1975 you will recall that facility. Funds were allocated to Historically, the manage-ment view is more correct. the case of fires and quits. If a the same individual. The issue at hand is the Senior the benefit of senior citizens and also Historically, the manage- unemployment eligibility in same sort of rally was created for renovate the building to be a Senior his own.

But we think the real loser in Such a stiffening of the sign. I do not think that this is the sign. I do not think that this is the will wait for the council to make a ago - and keeps repeating - he government man. He knows he needs

# **Herbert Brucker**

Herbert Brucker, who died recently at the age of 78, purhe made a considerable con- in a democratic society. tribution to the profession and It was in this second career former editor of The Hartford information. Atty. Gen. Ajelio was Courant, was a great journalist as ordered not to prosecute by Gov. earned the respect of fellow that in a short span he earned well as a fine human being. His Grasso. journalists as well as a wide respect for his no-nonsense ap- writing was always in dignity and If no deal was made, this act of coming. You may be quite sure of segment of the public.

teacher - of newspapermen mission in its early days when governments. that he will be remembered by the law that set it up to insure He has been eulogized by virtually Editor Herbert Brucker's entire life. must stand ready because the Son of his colleagues.

live up to it while, by his own be capricious purposes.

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and much shorter career as speaking plainly. Information Commission, profession and to the public.

sued two careers. One of them his life he was devoted to the of suppressing data was a long career as a jour- idea that citizens must know nalist and journalism what is going on if they are to To the editor. educator. In those capacities have control of their destinies Gov. Grasso denied Editor Brucker Penney.

proach to the decisions he was objectivity. The core of his life concealment makes the citizens of this that if the householder had It was as a working called upon to make.

public access to government every fine newspaper in the country It was very unfortunate his last Man is coming at an hour you He established a high stan- information was being tested, and held the respect of every jour- request was denied before he suc- do not expect." Matt 24:42-44. dard and insisted that others sometimes for what seemed to nalist and politician. The Courant's cumbed to cancer and died. Life has

# Wings of Evening

#### If Easter be not true If Easter be not true. Twere foolishness the cross to bear: He died in vain who suffered there; What matter though we laugh or cry, If Easter be not true?

If Easter be not true --But it is true, and Christ is risen! And mortal spirit from its prison Of sin and death with him may rise! Worthwhile the struggle sure the prize, Since Easter, aye, is true!

Henry H. Barstow Easter is true NOW!

To many people, the question of Life Eternal is likened to a kind of endurance contest that begins only when death has arrived. From the Christian standpoint - and that is the only one with which we are con cerned here - Life Eternal is NOW. le believe that the soul - that entity spirituality that intertwines th mind, the emotions, and the will into what we call "personality" - lives on after death. This has theological implications that our future life grows out of our present existence with continuity of self-consciousness and memory there of what has happened here. This means that if we are immortal after death we are immortal now. The two worlds are nter-related and are really only one.

As someone once wrote: 'Today determines tomorrow and tomorrow determines today, but God determines both." Our Lord whose resurrection we celebrate on Easter said: "And this

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To the editor,

s eternal life, that they know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." (John 17:3) You and I pray to God in this life. We know something of Jesus Christ. And this is Life Eternal. And Life Eternal is NOW. Angela Morgan expresses this truth in her poem:

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Resurrection Waken, O world, if you would glimpse the wonder Of God's great primal plan. Open, O ears, if you would

hear the thunder Hurled from the heights to How long shall Christ's high message be rejected? Two

thousand years have passed since it was told. Must One again be born and resurrected Ere man shall grasp again

the secret age old? What, then, the miracle of Easter Day? What meant the riven tomb,

the hidden Might That conquered death and rolled away the stone And brought the Master back

to mortal sight? This! That throughout the worlds, One Life, unbroken -Rushes and flames in an un-

nding vow. Death cannot be, and never has been, spoken -God and immortal life are here and now!

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- The Recreation Commission shall

B.F. Wescott accents the con-

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I hope that everyone who has read have supervision and control of all

Mrs. Snape's letter will recognize it recreation areas and facilities

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noraneity of Life Eternal in this uotation from his writings: "The Eternal Life is not future: is. It lies in a relation to God through Christ...It does not depend for its essence on any external change. (It is) to know God...the knowledge of Whom is Eternal Life, and is spoken of as something continuous, progressive...

Candles in the dark We have mentioned what Church World Service did for Guatemala when a terrible earthquake struct destroying 257,000 homes and leaving over 1,000,000 people homeless. The church sent in help so that people had homes built for them; 150,000 were helped by this, about the same number as live in New Haven. connecticut alone contributed almost \$70,000 for these stricken people. We rejoice that such a candle could help llumine their darkness.

But it is not just the church agen-cies that light "candles in the darkness." American industry is also nvolved. I happened to hear of the Stanley Works of New Britain which provided \$47,700 for Guatemalan relief. This came from their worldwide employes with a matching sum given by the company. The firm also has an initial grant of \$5,000 and provided interest-free loans. Undoubtedly there are other firms which should be mentioned. I am glad to report any such "candlelighting" that comes to my attention. The lost key

you the key that opens life to its Have you ever lost the key to your fullest, both now and for all eternity. car? It is baffling and frustrating. nity.

# There is toughness in Jimmy Carter

You rattle the door handle. You try to

open the door with a wire through the window. You search frantically for

the key you thought was in your

pocket. You can find no way to un-lock the door.

So it is with many in their search

for the key of life to unlock the

problem of existence. Have your found a key? Or, have you given up

Can you imagine the manuscript of

a novel lying on a deak, the pages in

roper sequence. An electric fan is

fluttering sheets. Utter confusion

exists. A stranger enters and tries to

put the pages back in order. She

reads one page after another until

some sense emerges, but still the

There are groups of incidents but no connection. Suddenly her face

lights up. She has found a page that

into an ordered whole. She has found

Such I believe is what Easter i

to the rest of existence. How

umbled, how mixed up, how con-

using - until we find that Easter

gives meaning and purpose to all of life. It is the key. We have found it.

Money, power, sex, other

philosophies have not given the

answer. In Christ we have found the

Easter is tomorrow. May it be for

way, the truth and the Life.

secret of the book is hidden.

relates all the individual

arned on and the room is filled with

trying

the key

WASHINGTON - What weeping and gneshing of teeth over the alleged, "failure" of Secretary of alleged" "failure" of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's arms limitation mission to Moscow!

You'd think Vance had spit in curate missiles, and the Carter Brezhnev's eye and then kicked his proposals would ban cruise missiles shins, when all the poor Secretary did with intercontinental range. But was present the American position. nobody in Washington rejected the Some of my colleagues in the media notion that the U.S. position could not apparently think President Carter be negotiated. should have dispatched Vance with hat in hand, prepared to suggest one hand, the Russians complain nothing that would ruffle Russian the Carter proposals took them by feelings.

Brezhnev uninformed Somebody should have told the propaganda game by revealing Brezhnev that Carter was a new man contents of the proposals at press in town, publicly dedicated to a conferences before Vance left for policy of a freeze on new nuclear Moscow. weapons and a major reduction in old Touched all bases ones. That somebody should also. Yet, Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy. have noted that there is a toughness Dobrynin was privately briefed in adin Jimmy Carter that rejects casting vance of those press conferences himself in the role of St. Thomas before he left for home to brief his More en route to the scaffold in 1535. superiors for their talks with Vance. "See me safe up," quoth that brave Carter touched all the bases; what

my coming down, I can shift for new President seems determined to and is now on the counter at the Citizen Club has no intention of cir- Carter ha

toward that goal.

dragged out the more friction and the U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet Vance and other U.S. negotiators

anyone has a right to put anyone over least deserve one chance to prove 400 to between 1,800 and 2,000, and of bargaining with (the Russians) reduce missiles with multiple has shown that where they say no warheads from 1,320 to between 1,100 today, six months from now they and 1,200.

Does not denude Such a program hardly denudes His proposals, he told reporters, "obeither country of the power to viously require a great deal of destroy the other many times over. careful and long-term negotiation." Sure, the Russians depend mostly on He was telling Brezhnev, so make us larger, land-based missiles, while the a counter-offer. That, after all, is the U.S. stresses smaller and more ac- name of the diplomatic game.

# Thoughts

may say yes."

know the day when your Master is Kingdom of God to one another.

We are awake and we rejoice as we prepare for the glorious coming of the Lord. He is risen as He said. He has given to us all the promise of down tomorrow. eternal life - a life of peace and joy Scrap drive for Cancer Fund to in His Kingdom. Our daily life of love start April 19. and service builds that kingdom until He comes again.

10 years ago This date was a Sunday; The

**Rev. James Archambault** 

25 years ago

St. James Church

It was as a working newspaperman and as a teacher — often a critical freedom of Information Com-mission in its early days when mation Act. This act was symbolic of wall of his house. Therefore, you too.

Lester F. Bartlett

13 Fox Hill Dr.

Rockville

not write this last one. Sincerely, yours,

In our Easter joy let us seek to ex- Herald did not publish.

draws a full house.

eulogy will appear in the Federal many ironies, but Editor Brucker did

Michael Dworkin, Reg. Pharmacist Manchester Environmental Coalition Manchester

all correspondence and memoranda concerning any deals the state or

Manchester had made with J.C.

his last request. Herbert Brucker, Heffernan refused to disclose this

revolved around digging out the truth Connecticut very suspicious of il- known at what time of the night the

Congressional record. example, inspiring them to do The fact that he was a comtemplative man did not inhibit state Freedom of Information Office, He embarked on a second him from acting decisively and was to force state Tax Commissioner Heffernan to allow Manchester atchairman of the Freedom of His death is a loss to the torneys Beck and Pagano to examine

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senior citizens, 1 don't believe Vernon senior citizens I think we at ballistic missiles launchers from 2,- under their noses... The whole history

ourselves. the charter spells out some of the duties of the Recreation Department. One of the commission's duties

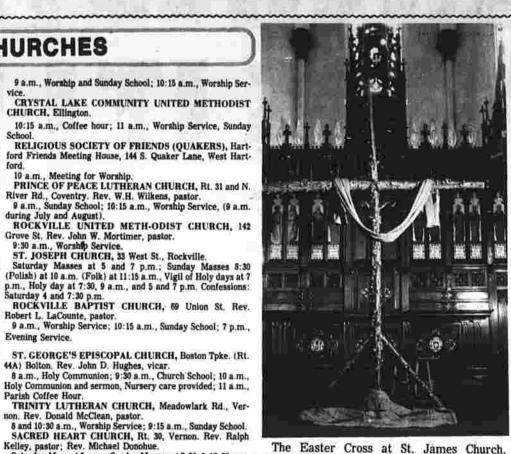
# debt is the fault of the state. unemployment compensation Nowhere in the charter does it say bitterness will be caused. The federal government must because he is laid off through that anyone will be in control of For the benefit of all Rockville-Cut the number of each country's proposals... I would lay it right back





**AREA CHURCHES** 

10 a.m.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, aastor, Rev. William J. Flynn, associate pastor, Rev. Frank Alagna, weekend assist Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages; 10:30 a.m., rice of worship. BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center

Id. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister nrise Service; 7 to 8:30 a.m., Easter breakfast in Chandler Hall; 9 and 10:30 a.m., Identical Easter Worship Services, sermon: "Looking Unto Jesus." FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER,

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J. Reese III, 9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 1 a.m., Worship Service. ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron Rd.,

Robert W. Cronin, pasto Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford. Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev.

dolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor

#### Easter musical The musical, "By My Spirit," will be presented

by the Chancel Choir of the Church of the Nazarene at Main St. The public is in-The ministry of the Holy

in cleansing an filling the human heart and direction of David H Blaney, will feature the Rev. Donald Kauffman as reader. Soloists are Kathi Peck and Jean McFall.

Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages ursery provided FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, Southern Baptist Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles onley, pa

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6 p.m., Training Union. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 675 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 837 Main St.

(Connecticut Blvd.), East Hartford. Rev. William E. Flynn, pastor; Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate pastor. 10 s.m., Worship Service, Church School and child care Coffee Hour immediately following worship; 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, Pilgrm Youth Fellowship. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald Haldeman, assistant to the vicar. 6:30 a.m., Ecumenical Sunrise Service,; 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Choral Eucharist.

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox. 9:30 a.m., Junior High Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 6 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship, FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry, Rev

Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 5:30 a.m., Sunrise Service at Kristoff home, Cooper Lane followed by a free breakfast at the church; 10 a.m., Easter Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Johnson preaching, sermon topic: "The Garden Tomb, A Symbol of Life," no Church School. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt

44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 5 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service at rear of 10 South Rd., Bolton sermon: "The Surprise of Easter"; 5:45 a.m., E-ter breakfast in Skinner Hall; 10 a.m., Easter Family Worship Service, Rhythmic Choir, Nursery provided for infants through Grade 1, sermon: "The Truth of Easter." GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev.

Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 5:15 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Hughes preaching, Nursery provided, no Sun-ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron, Rev. 7:30 and 10 a.m., Easter Sunday Holy Eucharist

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate

5 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service at Fox Hill sponsored by the Rockville Clergy Council; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Identical Worship Services, sermon topic: "No Idle Tale," the Rev. Mr. Bowm preaching, special music, child care provided for children five

9 and 11 a.m., Easter Worship Services, infants and child care

William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11:30



Park and Church Streets Manchester, Conn. EASTER SUNDAY April 10, 1977 6:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Homily by The Reverend S. Jacobson 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Sermon by The Reverend B. West 9:00 a.m Holy Eucharist with Sermon by The Reverend S. Jacobson 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Sermon by The Reverend A. Broadhead

## CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 40 Pitkin Street

9:00 a.m. Festival Children's Service, Nursery 9:50 a.m. Festival Holy Communion Service, Nursery

"Christ Jesus Lay in Death's Strong Bands" by Johann Sebastian Bach

> Co-Pastora - The Rev. Burton D. Strand The Rev. David W. Rinaa Organist-Choir Director - David L. Almond

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr. 9:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Ser-vice. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Oak SL, East Hartford. Rev. Rainh F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd.

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

p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Saturday 4 and 7:30 p.m. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard

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

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland Rev. Francis J O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

nd 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, non. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. Wisconsin Suppri) 300 Buckland Rd. South Windsor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev

Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School **OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd.** South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.

South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

## LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service, on the church grounds; Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. **GOSPEL HALL**, 415 Center St

10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney. St.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. rev. John V. Killeen. pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sun-den Messes at 7:30. 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon the Messes at 7:30. 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all

ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson

Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton,

8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Art Kay,

moderator. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9,

10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public invited. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10,

Nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis

Jr., pastor. 9 and 11 a.m., The Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, sermon: "The Eternal Impact," Church School Grades 1 through 6 will attend worship with their parents, regular classes will be heid for preschoolers at 9 a.m. service, Child care provided at 11 a.m. ervice for preschoolers; 10 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Lord of the Dance!" reception of new members, Coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Grades 3 through 6; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senlor Youth Groups; 8 p.m., Membership Group at parsonage. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH. 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 6 a.m., Resurrection Mass, 16:30 a.m., High Mass.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 7 a.m., Sunrise Service in Center Park; 10:45 a.m., Holiness meeting, 4 p.m., Songs and Sounds of Easter. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer mini

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "The Resurrection Faith, A Christian Distinctive"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon Mike Lawlor will preach. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church & Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald Fournier, Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastors; Jennie Jones, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education. 7 a.m., Early Easter Service; 7:30 a.m., Breakfast; 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, no second hour session for kindergarten through Grade 4; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Easter message: "Our Whole Being Set Free," Nursery is provided

provided. CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of God, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 8 a.m., Sunrise Service celebrating the Resurrection of Christ; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children; 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship, Children's church and children; nonddat 7 nm. Evening Worship, Gespel music hild care provided; 7 p.m., Evening Worship, Gospel musiand preaching; 10:30 p.m., Revivaltime radio service on WINF. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH. MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W.

7:30 a.m., Easter Matins, coffee hour after service, 9 a.m., esurrection worship with Holy Communion, coffee hour after CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 238 Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Mor ning Service, measage by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, presen tation of "By My Spirit," musical by the Chancel Choir, Nursery provide FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main

10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sunda

ord Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hart

River Rd., Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, (9 a.m.

**ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 59 Union St. Re** 

9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Toke, (Rt

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd., Ver-

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph

Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.

and noon. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd.

nunion and sermon, Nursery care provided; 11 a.m.,

Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

lobert L. LaCounte, pastor

**Evening Service** 

Parish Coffee Hour.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville

Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against 59:19. The Christian Science Reading Room, 966 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public lending library is maintained. SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Easter Worship Services, Pastor Webb preaching: "I Am The Resurrection and The Life," no Church School, Nursery care available at 9; 7:30 p.m., Easter Praise

Service. 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY ANNTS & LINITED AND A Wondel K Walton ANNTS & LINITED AND A Wondel K Walton MacLauchlin, minister

9:15 and 11 a.m., Easter Services of Worship, sermon by the set for Sunday Rev. Dr. MacLauchlin, "The Message of the Resurrection!"; 11 a m. Service, reception for new members, child care for Nursery through 4 year olds both services, Easter music by the choirs, Fellowship Hour following both services.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park St. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J. Broadhead, Main St. The public is inassistant to the rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the

6:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with homily by Father son; 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with sermon by the Rev. Mrs. West, baby-sitting provided; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with sermon by Father Jacobson, baby-sitting provided; Rite 2, with sermon by Father Jacobson, baby-sitting provided; empowering for service to 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with sermon by Father a troubled world is the iroadhead, baby-sitting provided. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: EAST, Com- The choir, under the

munity Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., Easter Sunday Choir, "Of Tides, Mansions, and Eternity," the Rev. Mr. Westwood concludes chapter on "Modern Spiritual Odyssey," Nursery and Sunday School, Coffee and Conversation.



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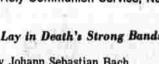
CHRIST

Feast of the Resurrection

6:30 a.m. Easter Vigil and Eucharist, Nursery

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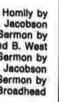
Instrumentalists





## 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high; 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult classes. ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbur

EASTER SUNDAY ST. MARY'S 1977





represented certain Christian

positions and stereotyped gays. The Rev. G. William Sheek, direc-

tor of the National Council's Family

Ministries and Human Sexuality

program, in a letter to the Dade

was deeply concerned "about certain

myths and stereotypes that are being

perpetuated in the dialogue over the

Miami, have passed an ordinance

banning discrimination against

homosexuals in housing and employ-

Our Children campaign-

Miss Bryant is a leader in the Save

Miss Bryant has been quoted as saying "God puts homosexuals in the

same category as murderers" and the conflict in the county is "a battle

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School 10:30 A.M. - Morning Service

7:00 P.M. - Evening Service

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Bryant's self-proclaimed crusade ungodly on one side and God's people against homosexuality and her use of on the other." Sheek, however, said it was "simp-ly not true" that the Bible has a scriptures to denounce it is worrying

A top official of the National Coun- single and clear position on mosexuality and that the biblical cil of Churches was moved this week position was that homosexuality was to say Miss Bryant's campaign misa "sin against nature" not to olerated in society. The National Council of Churches, including some 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, savs "all persons are entitled to full civil rights and equal protection and to the pastoral concern of the church" and in support of legislation at all levels that would "guarantee the civil

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day of 1977 with 266 to follow. The moon is approaching its last The morning stars

The evening stars are Mercury Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are und the sign of Aries.

American artist Charles Burchfield was born April 9, 1893. On this day in history: In 1885, Southern Gen. Robert H Lee surrendered to Northern Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in Virginia. ordinance concerning civil rights for rights of all persons without regard In 1940, Germany invaded Norway



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## PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., April 9, 1977 **Community calendars**

#### Andover Today

Easter Egg Hunt, 2 p.m., Burnap fice, Town Hall, 6:30 p.m. Brook Farm. Monday

Voter-making session, 9 a.m. to 2 Wednesday p.m., Town Office Building. First aid course, 7 to 10 p.m., Andover Elementary School

Building. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. 30 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office EHHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Public Building Commission, Town

Tuesday Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., off Main St., 7:30 p.m.

Town Office Building. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., An. Friday dover Elementary School. Wednesday

Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational Church. Rural Music Committee, 3 p.m.,

member's home. Andover Historical Society, 8 p.m., a.m. Sunday. Andover Elementary School

Thursday Bicentennial Committee, 7:30 tinue noon to 6 p.m. p.m., Town Office Building. fown budget hearing, 8 p.m., An-

Andover Elementary School Talent Hebron dover Elementary School. Show, time to be announced, at the

Friday Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Monday

Building

## Bolton

Today Voter-making session, 9 a.m. to 8 Tuesday p.m., Community Hall. Easter Egg Hunt, 1 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.

Monday Voter-making session, 9 a.m. to 8

p.m., Community Hall. Public Building Commission,

p.m., Community Hall. Republican candidates coffee hour, 8 p.m., DelSignore home, 17

aurwood Dr Bolton Congregational Church executive board, 8 p.m., at the church.

Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bolton Elementary School. Town clerk, tax collector and assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community

Tuesday Bolton Congregational Church

Ladies Benevolent Society, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Richard Wednesday

Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Board of Education budget Lake Street School. hearing, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

board of deacons, 7 p.m., and church council 8 p.m. at the church. Thursday

8 p.m., Community Hall ard of Education 8 nm Center School.

Friday **Bolton Congregational Church** fashion show, 8 p.m., Fiano's p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl. will mean a savings of at least \$12,000 over a

Restaurant. p.m., Community Hall.

Saturday Friends of the Library program, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.

Coventry

## Monday

Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall Sewer Authority, 8 p.m., Town

Tuesday Coventry Garden Club, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs Laurier DeMars Board of Education budget hearing, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High

Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

p.m., Town Hall Thursday

Windham and Tolland Counties

7:30 p.m., Coventry High School. Saturday

#### East Hartford

Sunday Easter Sunrise Service, Wesley Memorial Church, 110 Ellington Rd., 5:15 a.m.

Monday

Biofeedback talk, Temple Beth be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tefilah, 8 p.m. Tuesday

East Hatford High School faculty meet Penney faculty on Penney basketball court, 7 p.m. Personnel Of-Retirement Board, Inland Wetlands Commision, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Human Rights Commission, Raymond Library, 7:30 p.m.

Constables, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Hall. 7:30 p.m. Thursday "Annie Get Your Gun" opens in the

> Hall, 7:30 p.m. Housing Authority, Miller Gardens

"Annie" at EHHS, 7:30 p.m. Roman Banquet, Penney cafeteria, 6 p.m.

Saturday Heart Fund Square Dance, St. Mary's Hall, Main St., midnight to 3 Sunday

Heart Fund Square Dance con

Sunday Community Easter Sunrise Service, 5:15 a.m., Gilead Hill Church.

Regional District 8, Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School Library.

Hebron budget hearing, 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary School, Rt. 85.

Planning and Zoning Com 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday

Preschool story hour, Douglas Library. Conservation Commission on preservation of agricultural land, 8 Edward Hall and secretary Louise even try them out in class. p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building.

Hill School Library. Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., Rt. 6, Columbia.

## Saturday

Saturday Rabbit Run Road Race, 1 p.m., Coventry school drops Easter vigil 7:30 p.m., St. Ber-nard's Church, Rockville. Sunday

Fox Hill Tower, Henry Park.

Monday

Charter Revision Commission, Bolton Congregational Church p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl. Fashion Party, 8 p.m., Talcottville

Town government budget hearing, Suburban Women's Club Book students there. ACSE will pay \$100 rental for Group, 9:30 a.m., 58 Sunset Ter.

> p.m., Middle School, Rt. 30. Wednesday Town Council budget workshop, 7:30 Mrs. Lewis said the change in the program Tolland County

program, 7:30 p.m., Sykes School, Park St.

Gymnastics exhibition, 7:30 p.m.,

home, Edith Lane. Vernon Grange 52, 8 p.m., Grange The board also voted to allow parents of the

school facilities for its classes. The program is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission but receives no financial The board followed up a complaint about the

Friday Young GOPs, 8 p.m., Romejko program being a profit-making operation and

Hall, Rt. 30.

parks, has established rules and

The East Hartford's Woman's Club baseball and softball fields. The high civic improvement project will be school football fields are not to be Public Health Nursing Association, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation used for the practice or playing of 30 p.m., Town Hall. (CPR). The club is sponsoring two Conservation Commission, 7:30 courses in CPR at the YMCA at 700 practiced and played only on softball Main St. The first will be held on the diamonds; baseball is to be practiced Donna Holland next two Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. and played on baseball diamonds on The second will be April 28 from 7 to ly; the girls' softball diamond at the Coventry Building Inspectors, 1:30 p.m., Town 10 p.m. To register, call 528-5338 or high school is to be used by the girls' 528-3119

Town government budget hearing, 30 p.m., Coventry High School. Penney High School cafeteria Friday at 6 p.m. The emperor will begin the in Grange Hall, Rt. 30 at 8 p.m. Lec-Town Council budget cutting ses- evening by entering on a chariot. turers Night will be observed with South Windsor sion, time to be announced. Town Dancing girls, gladiators and a slave the Centennial Lecturers group to Judy Kuehnel auction will keep the masses present the program. The group is, amused. The seven-course dinner in- made up of lecturers from several Tolland cludes a roasted suckling pig. To area granges. Plans will be comlearn more, call the school or Phil Cone at 568-5409 after 3 p.m. pleted for the April 23 auction and buffet supper. Members may bring in Cone at 568-5409 after 3 p.m.

The Ellington High School Athletic Association will sponsor its first an-State Rep. Muriel Yacavone meets voters, Penney High School con-ference room, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nual antique show and flea market May 14 at the high school on Maple St. Dealers may reserve space by S East Hartford Public Health contacting Robert Healy at the Citizen Center, Park Pl. Nursing Association, Town Hall, 8 school. All types of dealers are welcome. The hours for the show will Biofeedback talk. Temple Beth be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Vernon

CPR course begins, YMCA, 7 p.m. E.J. Koelsch, superintendent of Dancers.



on Forbes St.

belly dance.

modern dance.

mission are sponsors.

mutineers came to Connecticut

vanced course focuses on

includes exercise to music for all

parts of the body, placement,

strengthening and toning muscles. The intermediate modern dance

class is for persons who have had

Monday, beginning April 18 at the

As the result of a recent study of radar equipment

local office.

"Cinque – Prince of Freedom" regional fair housing monitoring will be shown. The HRC bought film. program. The regional human rights

The film deals with the mutiny on commissions will select the the slave ship Amistad. The black program's directors.

Telephone registrations are being 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

belly dance class focuses on basic department, 644-2511.

p.m.

Elementary School.

Cristine Agnew, East Hartford High School junior, packs films at the AV Center at the Burnside School. The film is later sent to the school ordering it. (Herald photo by Tuller)

# East Hartford schools have busy AV program

By SHEILA TULLER this year. The center also bought some prior experience, such as slimreproduction rights to tapes to duplicate stories. The full dance or beginner at 6 p.m. on April 22 at the Wapping Herald Correspondent

programs for retarded

The Coventry Board of Education decided grounds at Capt. Nathan Hale School. The

this week to discontinue the Educable Mental- board is planning to improve the Coventry

ly Retarded (EMR) Program at Capt. Nathan Grammar School grounds for the high school

enrollment in the program had dropped to four parking places in front of the high school for

Education (ACSE) Program will educate been a parking problem there duing school

girls' softball team

hours. Mrs. Lewis said

The board also decided to provide six

visitors and emergency parking. There has

**Extension** unit

plans meeting

The Tolland County Extension Service will

have its annual meeting April 15, starting with

an omelet buffet at 6:30 p.m. at the

At 7:15 there will be a sing-a-long with the

Senior Citizens Choral Group of the American

The business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

with election of new board members and ac-

At 8 p.m., there will be a slide program "A

The program will end with more entertain-

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Association of Retired Persons.

purchase are loaned to the center

This year, Bassow got \$15,000

East Hartford schools have a duplicate stories. Twice a month Media Memoes are The following is the class schedule. wealth of audio-visual teaching aids wealth of audio-visual teaching aids stored in the AV Center in the Burn-side School basement. Each of the town's 22 schools has side School basement. its own collection of materials.

Every teacher can also choose from schools. All films are cleaned and in- p.m.; intermediate modern dance, graduates, are invited to the dance. 785 films and 355 filmstrips in the spected before being used again. center. The center also has slides, tapes and records. Leon Bassow, media specialist,

supervises the program. Technician Donovan assist him. Four East Hartford High School worth of new equipment. More than accident data by the Vernon Police Bundy said intersections will be

students work at the center also. Christine Agnew and Anne Marie repaired by Hill and his aide, Ernest start immediately to strictly enforce which will be watched for violations.

Hale School in September

these children.

in the program.

Board Chairman Joan Lewis said Coventry's

students and the Area Cooperative Special

ACSE will conduct classes in the Capt.

Nathan Hale School and educate 10 or 12 area

use of space in the Coventry schools and

In other action, the school board voted to

continue allowing the jukido program to the

decided that the profit was very limited.

regulations for using town and school

teams and leagues only. Use of the

auction articles. The Junior Grange

will be degrees conferred and inspec-

The Senior Citizen Tuesday

tion

92 will meet April 16 at 2 p.m. There Barbara Richmond

April 20. There will be a polluck supper at 6:30. The program will feature the Mary Griffith Irish Step Dancers

Coventry girls' softball team to repair the

Board of Education, 8 p.m., Gilead

Vernon

center of Rockville.

Easter Sunrise Service, 5 a.m.,

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.

Congregational Church, Main St.

# Vernon Junior Women's Club, 7:45 Coventry will pay tuition for the four students

Chamber of Commerce, noon, Steve two-year period, to Coventry. Democratic Town Committee, 8 & Toms, West Rd. Orientation

> Thursday Rockville High School, Loveland assistance from the town.

# Area bulletin board

### Human rights topic of workshop in May A regional human rights workshop President John Adams successfully will be held in East Hartford May 24 defended them. at the South Congregational Church Dr. John Rogers of Manchester. historian on the staff of the Universi-Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and the ty of Hartford, will tell stories of East Hartford Human Rights Com- minorities in Connecticut. The workshop may take action on a

South Windsor rec unit offers dancing classes

taken for courses in modern dance Wednesday, beginning April 20 at and belly dancing, sponsored by the Eli Terry School gym: Beginning South Windsor Recreation Depart- modern dance, 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. The beginning and intermediate Karen Fellows at the recreation exercises and body control. The ad- Scheduling conflict

Due to a conflict in scheduling the choreography and quality work in Community Chorus will rehearse Monday at the Salvation Army The beginning modern dance class Citadel, Main St., Manchester. The rehearsal will be from 7:30 to 9:30

> For square dancers The South Windsor Square Dance Club will hold a potluck supper and

The open dance will begin at 8 p.m. with guest caller Ed Rutty. Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds. All weekly from the center to the intermediate belly dance, 7 to 8:15 club-level dancers, including recent

# Bassow previews and evaluates all items. He said films chosen for Vernon cops increase first for three months. Teachers can also view them and red light enforcement

750 pieces of equipment were Department, the patrol division will the primary, but not exclusive, areas Students with an Anne Marie Volowski are file clerks. Ernest Lit-tle helps in the repair shop. His prother, Glenn, inspects and splices films. Little. If a school cannot do it, the center will do it for them. The center will duplicate slides, tapes and transparencies. It will make sfites





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# Herald angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

# Tip of the chapeau

itenance crew at Manchester High rates a salute for preparing the Kelley baseball field for Thursday's opener against Hall High. Despite all the water earlier this week playing playing conditions were good...Dave Kershaw has lettered in varsity hockey at Worcester Academy...Long-range plans at both the East Catholic High Eagle Field and the new ball field now under construction at Manchester Community College include night lighting un-its...MCC's baseball team will not pick up an easier win than it did against Mattatuck Community College this week. The latter failed to show for a scheduled game with the reason given the college was unable to secure a coach...Lou Wellington. the fine baseball player with MCC the past two years turned to tennis when he used up all his baseball eligibility. Coach Skip Olander of the Cougars could use Wellington's big bat in the lineup as well as that yielded by Jack Maloney. The latter is not with the squad this spring...Yale has been tabbed the team to beat in the 1977 Ivy League football season in a poll of the sports information directors. Dartmouth and Brown tied for second place...Tony Lupien, the former Manchester resident and major league baseball player, is back coaching the Dartmouth baseball team this spring.

## **Tennis** popularity

"The popularity of tennis has hurt golf," Graham Clark, owner of the Joey Whelton will speak at the candy man, witnessed the opener at May 1 in Hamden. ... Have a nice Fenway Park between the Red Sox weekend.

Yaz back Sunday,

**Carbo happy DH** 

captain will be ready to play Sunday.

Yastrzemski, who sustained no

Indians, wae not ready for today's

scheduled contest against the In-

dians, but will be in right field Sun-

booming start Thursday with a

homer, double, single and walk, will

be the designated hitter until further

problems stemmed for from the fact

playing by the fifth or six inning that

the manager wants to call on me as a

Carbo also has had a reputation of

"I had a lot of fun this spring being

pinchhitter and I've got to get myself

people think he flas an attitude

problem. However, he claims that

back with the club," Carbo said

ready mentally," he said.

Bernie Carbo, who got of to a

day, Zimmer said Friday.

notice, Zimmer said.

he was a reserve.

has changed.

keep myself ready.

helping me."

and Cleveland ... Parking around Fenway this season was up to \$3 per car for the baseball opener...George Mitchell, press representative for the Boston Celtics in Hartford, over Atlanta in the season Environment of the baseball opener...George thrilling 3-2, 11-inning victory the Boston Celtics in Hartford, the Boston for tonight's Celtic game against San Antonio at the Civic Center.

#### Quebec favored Quebec has to be rated an odds-on

favorite to whip the New England Whalers in their WHA best of seven playoff set starting tonight in Quebec. The teams play again Tuesday in Quebec and then return to Hartford for games No. 3 and No. 4 Thursday and Saturday nights. The Nordiques, Eastern Division winners, hold a wide 8-2-1 won-losstie record against the Whalers and boast a 5-1 standard on home ice...Since the all-star game, played at Hartford, the Whalers have posted a winning record and on the road fashioned an impressive 9-10 log. Both Civic Center games are tinued Cruz. Asked if he wanted that expected to be sellouts ... Ten major league umpires who were forced to retire after reaching age 55 have filed a suit in Los Angeles District Court charging the American and National Leagues with discrimation based on age. The 10 umps are Augie Donatelli, Chris Pelekoudas and Mel Steiner of the NL, and Ken Burkhardt, Ed Runge, Frank Umont, Larry Napp, John Rice, John Flaherty and Jim Honochick of the AL.

#### End of the line

holes and a fellow can get a lot of will accompany members of the DeNicolo, head pro at Manchester a two-day meet ... Connecticut Boxing Country Club, reported at the close of Guild will honor George Fitch of New last season that it was the greatest in Haven, Bob Mele, also of New Koelsch and Joe Sack, the cigar and don at its Man-of-the-Year dinner rustlers

# Houston impresses and warns Redlegs New York St. Louis Montreal

myself the last guy up in the order

who can drive the ball, so I went up

In other games, Cincinnati ripped

Joe Morgan drove in four runs with

a homer and sacrifice fly and newly-

acquired reliever Dale Murray

preserved Jack Billingham's victory

Larry Milbourne's double capped a

gave the expansion club, shut out by

with his second double of the game

California had scored a go-ahead run

in the top of the inning when Tony

Solaita walked with the bases loaded

Naber AAU

Naber won the 100-yard backstroke

and anchored the University of

record time Friday, then declared

Naber may have been anticipating

things, however. He planned to close

out his championship career today in

the 100-yard freestyle and then swim

a leg in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Short Course Championships.

the final event in the AAU National

And his achievements will keep

The backstroke title he won in

49.31 was his 15th AAU crown in

backstroke events alone. He holds

both 100-yard and 200-yard records in

NCAA competition and is the only

collegiate swimmer ever to

dominate two events through his en-

Two women joined him in winning

Tracy Caulkins, a 14-year-old from

Nashville, Tenn., set an American

record with 2 16.98 in the 200-vard

their second titles of the meet.

past history.

"current history" for some

'I'm past history.'

swim star

California

Reds 6, Padres 3

opener for both teams Friday night that he warned the rest of the National League West, and particularly the Big Red Machine

'We are going to be No. 1," he bubbled after a leadoff homer by the top of the lineup to do anything."

acquired from the Cubs in the off- everything, and in his first game." Crawford, a mid-spring arrival from break up the contest, which had been first American League triumph. Bob the San Francisco Giants, doubled in

quote to appear in Cincinnati Ferguson said. "Basically I consider

NEW YORK (UPI) - Out-fielder Jose Cruz was so Veteran Astro Bob Watson was

"Last year if I didn't get a hit in a San Diego 6-3 and Seattle won its first crucial situation we had to wait until game in three outings, 7-6 over

### Baseball

Morgan's homer came in the fifth catcher Joe Ferguson - who spent Watson said. "Crawford and last season with Los Angeles and St. Ferguson both came through tonight. fielder's choice and Ken Griffey "It's a great feeling to know I'm singled. Gene Tenace hit a two-run impressive debuts for Houston's not carrying 23 other people on my homer for San Diego. back. And what do you think of our Mariners 7, Angels 6 Second baseman Julio Gonzalez, phenom second baseman? He did season, singled twice and turned two Ferguson hit reliever Bob Johntwo-run uprising in the ninth that double plays and outfielder Willie son's second pitch of the inning to a nine-inning pitcher's duel between Stinson had driven in the tying run

Atlanta's Andy Messersmith and "You better tell Cincinnati," con-Houston's J.R. Richard. "I went up there to drive the ball,"



# Joey Whelton will speak at the Minnechaug golf club said this week. "The time element is the big thing. It takes four or more hours to play 18 boles and a fellow can each at a lot of holes and a tellow can get a lot of exercise playing one hour of tennis," he added. On the other hand, Ralph

BOSTON (UPI) - The "Pistol" was on target, but his underthe club's history for play ... Jeff Haven, and Hugh Devlin of New Lon- manned posse couldn't keep up with a couple of wise, old him

> New Orleans back in the game do that." Friday night with 41 points, including 23 in the third period. But when the sion, but Maravich, who had scored combination of Jo Jo White and John the first quarter, canned eight of ten for the Boston Celtics.

into an 88-88 tie

however, the visitors didn't have the them." fourth quarter," Heinsohn said. overtake: San Antonio in Hartford, had the rhythm and the quickness to

The teams traded baskets at the beginning of the final quarter to - Strom (0-1). HRS - Cincinnati, Morgan (1); Sandiego, Tenace (1). better and started getting better shots," explained Havlicek, who scored his 25,000th career point

Wednesday night. 100 001 000 01-3 8 0 and finally moving," added White, sulking when he doesn't play, and Burroughs (1). Houston, Ferguson calling plays, and sometimes you can recently.

the lineup for 10 days, I stillshave to and Stinson. WP - Laxton (1-0). LP - That's all it takes for a team to get going and be able to blow a game

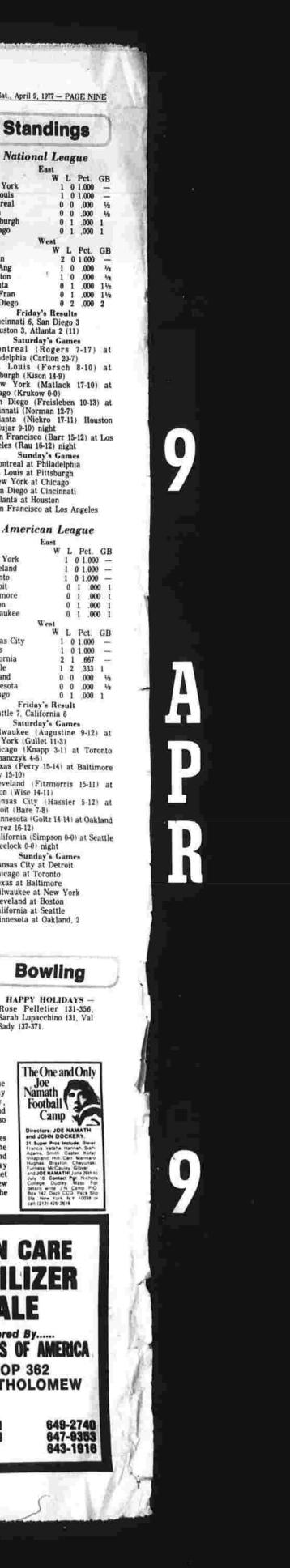
Pete Maravich singlehandedly shot open. They've got the experience to

dust had cleared, it was the veteran just two of his game-high 41 points in avlicek who stole the show, 120-109, shots from the floor and seven of ar the Boston Celtics. "Did he put on a show or what?" eight from the line to erase the deficit and tie the record shared by

their position in the playoffs, meet "We finally got moving there in the the two teams they are trying to 'They didn't want us to run. They Conn., Saturday night and Cleveland were trying to slow us down, but we Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden.

#### Ski winner

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. breaststroke, adding it to her 100beginning of the final quarter to make it 90-90, but White scored five park, N.Y., won the ballet event Jesek, Santa Clara, Calif., added the





Keith Otermann was also



BOSTON (UPI) - Tests on Carl Yastrzemski's left wrist showed no bones were broken when the he was hit by a pitch Thursday and manager Don Zimmer says the Boston Red Sox Yastrzemski, who sustained no serious damage when he was hit in Thursday's 54 loss to the Clavaland season's opening series will be Rick Wise (14-11) for the Red Sox and Pat "We finally got moving the Dobson (16-12) for the Indians.

# Major league results

National League Carbo, traded last June to Milwaukee in a deal that brought San Diego Tom Murphy and Bobby Darwin to Cincinnati

Boston, returned to the Red Sox this Carbo, who has a history of late Morgan (1); Sandiego, Tenace (1). season hitting slumps, said his

"Now I have to think that if I'm not Atlanta Houston

## American League

"and then when Freddy (center fielder Fred Lynn) got hurt I was Seattle happy to get in there and I

Verhoeven (0-1) When you lose something, you

always try to figure out: "What could I have done to keep this from Strike Me Lucky tops realized that I had to accept the role of a bench player. I also realized that I always have to work at my game." "For example, Freddy Lynn was on the bench today (Thursday) watching the pitchers and at first I didn't know why since he's out for a couple more weeks. But," said Carbo, "maybe that's why he's such a Oaklawn Handicap April 1, and Park Feb. 17, won the \$100,000 good hitter because he studies the Claiborne Farms' Yamanin, who won Gulfstream Handicap 10 days later pitchers all the time. And, now he's

the Sprint Championship at and then added a win in the \$50,000 Gulfstream Park Jan. 29 but has Seminole here March 12, going wire With the trade last year, Carbo managed only three thirds and a to wire. said he "had mixed emotions and I sixth place finish since. wasn't thinking baseball, but coming Also challenging could be Full of tram Firestone and trained by LeRoy

pleasures I'm going to have." Reggie Cleveland (10-9 last season) "We'll die together, if we die," Cauthen aboard, had been expected Reggie Cleveland (10-9 last season) was scheduled to face the Indians' Al Fitzmorris Saturday. Probable pitchers for Sunday's windup of the

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) - Strike Me Rounding out the field are Flash III Lucky, going for a third straight Stable's Almost Grown, Peter E. stakes race victory, heads a field of Blum's Notably Different, Darby eight in today's 40th running of the Dan's Mount Sterling and Frank \$100,000 added Widener Handicap. Recio's One More Jump.

He will probably get his main com- Strike Me Lucky started h

petition from Eugene Cashman's current four-race winning streak in Romeo, who finished second in the an allowance Race at Gulfstream

Honest Pleasure, owned by Be back here and playing for (manger) Don Zimmer is one of the greatest placeures I'm point to have "

ack with the club," Carbo said, and then when Freddy (center elder Fred Lynn) got hurt I was appy to get in there and I apitalized on it. "Now I know that if I don't get into

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have a tendency to stand around and Manchester's Bob Penney's Kevin Crowley tabbed by the coaches. watch the guy the play is going to. Michaud was named all- was all-CCIL in the 50-yard The defense will stand, too, and clog CCIL in the 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard were Rich McSuga in the the middle. Then we just started freestyle and was butterfly with teammate 100-yard butterfly and moving and got the shots that we honorable mention in the Doug Williams being cited Mike Prutz and Ray

200 000 000 00-2 8 2 "We were pushing up on the break All-league swimming laurels Messersmith, B. Johnson (10) and white pulling down 12 added white, Pocoroba; Richard, Forsch (10) and Ferguson. WP - Forsch (1-0). LP - B. Lebenson (0-1) HPS. Atlanta Johnson (0-1). HRS - Atlanta, steals. "For a while there we were garnered all-CCIL laurels Wilkie also drew honorable Williams, Dave Kelly and

points and Havlicek, celebrating his 37th birthday, added two hoops to Friday in the World Trophy Freestele Sti Championships al 

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 37th birthday, added two hoops to complete a nine-point run in two minutes. Havlicek scored four more points out of his total of 20 to pace a
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 Cincinnati 200 030 10x-6 6 0 Strom, Bernal (6), Metzger (7) and Dillicition Murray (8) and Dillicition Murray (8) and Dillicition Murray (8) and Difference Murray (8) and Dif season with George Scott in an exchange that sent Cecil Cooper to Plummer. WP - Billingham, (1-0), LP with six minutes left in the contest. "We just started moving the ball "We just started moving the ball the work of this season at Stionships at Heavenly Valley."

#### tire career. said Boston coach Tom Heinsohn, three players, including Heinsohn eferring to Maravich's third-quarter "There were some good signs one silver from the Montreal Olymexhibition that tied a Boston Garden tonight," said Heinsohn, "But we're DICS. Since it was my last backstroke one-period record and pulled the Jazz not in the rhythm yet. I hope we can event. I wanted to swim a race I blend it together better the next two With only eight men in uniform, nights. We've got to win both of could really be proud of. I'm not trying to be immortal, but this is a big nervous letdown. Very little else norses to keep up with the fresh legs The Celtics, seeking to improve matters the rest of the meet. I'm



who has had few days in the sun, is surrounded by young lions and has few illusions about holding them off long enough to win the Masters.

Although tied for the lead with Tom Watson going into today's third round the 44-year-old Funseth isn't letting himself think about the traditional green jacket that goes to the winner here.

won, they wouldn't have a jacket to

frequent hot rounds he's noted for, a isn't as young as he used to be, is ran home a 25-footer at No. 10, he live-under-par 67. That gave him a right there beside Pate.

player on the Celtics with a 19.1

scoring average, could very well propel the defending champs into the

hampionship finals if he can regain

s early season from where he an

JoJo White were considered the bes

The Celtics, who have won eight of

backcourt combination in the NBA

their last 10 games, are expected to

go with Captain John Havlicek and

Curtis Rowe at the forward with

Dave Cowens at center while Scott

and White at the guards. Sidney

Wicks as usual will be their sixth

man with Fred Saunders at the

The Spurs, the NBA's highest

scoring team, with a 114 scoring

average, have a 43-36 record in th

Central Division and have an

excellent shot at the playoffs. The

Spurs are led by top league scorers in

George Gervin (23.0) and Larry

Kenon (21.3) along with 6-11 center

seventh spot.

Scott set to start

out of action since breaking his left arm on Jan. 12. The talented 6-6 Scott, the fastest

ting champs into the

for Celtics tonight

Charlie Scott will be in the Boston Celtics' regular lineup tonight, when they

leading money winner, matched by shooting a 69. Two 25-year-olds, last year's "Here I am two under par and I

Masters runnerup Ben Crenshaw and

## Masters

back. First-round leader Hubert "I was playing terrible when I strokes off. Jerry Pate, 23-year-old the poorest year I've ever had."

indicated he felt he should be in the lead now.

missed a lot of shots the past two Billy Kratzert, were just one stroke "Maybe, I should be happy where 1 am. But I want to win this tour

> Funseth has played in four other Masters, but never found himself in contention.

Green, two-time Masters champion came here Monday," he said. "Fve "I can't picture myself as a Gary Player of South Africa and Bob only had a couple of good tour-Masters champion," he mused "If I Shearer of Australia were just two naments this year. In fact, I've had U.S. Open champion, is only three Funseth started a birdie barrage Funseth has won only twice in 17 strokes off the lead despite constant Friday at the seventh hole of the vears on the pro golf tour - in 1965 at complaints about a sore right Augusta National. Before he ran off Phoenix and in 1973 at Los Angeles. shoulder. Jack Nicklaus, the most four birdies in a row, he was five But Friday he had one of those in- fearsome lion of them all even if he strokes off Green's pace. When he

> Rhody stops MCC netmen

was tied for the lead

#### Rhode Island Junior College broke MCC's win streak at two vesterday with a 7-2 win at the Racquet Club, The locals face Tunxis today a home

host San Antonio Spurs at the Hartford Civic Center at 7:30. Scott has been Singles: Muller (RI) def. Arenas 7-5. 6-1; Kiraglainian (RI) def. Balfour 6-1, 6-4; Lancellotti (RI) def. Burnell i-3, 7-6; Samos (RI) def. Wellington 6-4, 2-6, 7-6; Duszny (MCC) def. Brown 6-2, 6-2; Barone (RI) def.Goode 6-1, 6-0. Doubles: Muller-Kiraglainian (RI) def Arenas-Balfour 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Wellington-Burnell (MCC) def. Brown-Lancellotti 6-3, 6-3; Pirolli-

Scharone (RI) def. Moreau-Duszny 6-

Saturday BASEBALL St. Paul at East Catholic, 11 a.m. Tunxis at MCC, 11

Sports slate -

a.m.

# **Intimidating side of Lanier emerged**

The intimidating emerged. side of Bob Lanier. Tired, off his timing, whose wife thought he nursing a swollen sore then an expressive, man Friday night. Then the points, no rebounds in the

14-match schedule for the Indians.

The No. 1 singles slot for

Malley will be filled by

bination could be senior co- H

Bowling

two players on the Metro series.

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**Herald Sportswriter** 

hand and somewhat out of irst quarter; seven points,

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**Charlie Scott** 

There are still plenty of tickets

over the Philadelphia

Improvement seen long time," he said. "I'm a pressure player." 

 Improvementation of the sector of the sec

Out to, and expecting to, improve on last year's 2-10 protective "doughnut" points tied Bill Walton for and 16 second-half points record is Manchester High girls' tennis team. Step No. 1 over his right hand and adwill be taken Tuesday when Coach Priscilla Malley sends mitted he may not be able Blazers, who registered Boone had 26 to pace Kanin the Pistons' last two in the Pistons' tast two games this weekend and probably won't be back to par until several more work or by talented sophomore Cherie Captain Sherrie par until several more

have the kind of stamina or legs to go three straight sion Thursday was Fast Kolakowski (EC), Caffrey and requires an affirmative England. Seniors Belinda with junior Amy Silvers- weary Lanier said. 'I don't Mary Busky and senior Gail Butler still in the run-doubles teams." Bulls, also winners Friday night, have one game Class M indoor champ while East is 1976 Class M Triple jump: 1. Mendes Connecticut.

Laura Burnett, appear Windham A, 24 East period. Orleans 120-109, the New Rudy Mendes copped the Mile run; 1. Perrault York Knicks edged Buffalo triple jump.

Mickey Johnson's 27 High jump: 1. tie 3:42.2.

NEW YORK (UPI) pressure player three rebounds in the se- points fired Chicago before 40 games this season pion Jim Rempe of Scrancond, six points, two acrowd of 21,552, largest in Alvan Adams's 26 points ton, Penn., defeated Mike Sigel of Rochester, N.Y., Bulls' history Moses were high for the Suns. Lakers 124, Nets 100 Then an explosive. Malone led Houston with was crazy to play at all, remained hidden for the first 36 minutes Friday night Then the

mon sense." It is that the sense is the sens

her netters against Glastonbury High at home. It begins a to keep up that kind of pace their 34th home victory in sas City.

talented sophomore Cherie Dow, already one of the top-ranked juniors in New the former teaming up the former teaming up

battling for the Nos. 2 and 3 positions. The fourth and final singles spot is wide open with junior Lori McCurry, sophomore Shelly Valen-tine, senior co-captain Mary Busky and senior

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 Those who do not win a singles job will wind up battling for doubles berths
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 can close them out with
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 the 440-yard relay: 1. East

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 120-yard hurdles: 1.

Houston 113-109, for first in the high jump Milwaukee defeated Atlan-and took seconds in the 220 (EC), 2. Sipples (EC), 3.

Memphis State, Florida United States in the Inter- the buzzer. (SF), 2. Fryer (SF), 3. E. State and Tulane each have continental Cup basketball Bulls 113, Rockets 109 Fournier (EC) 158' 8''.

BOBBY JONES WON HIS 4TH U.S. OPEN IN 1930 WHEN HE WAS ONLY 28! WHO WON THAT TITLE IN 'T6?

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South Dakota cagers scored SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (UPI) - South Dakota basketball

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Ona Carlson 135

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players returned from Havana Friday night and although hey lost two basketball games to the Cubans they apparently scored a victory in diplomacy. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-

Wis., stayed in Cuba today, hoping to capitalize on the LOST - North Main. Large good will to gain a meeting with President Fidel Castro. When they returned home, the South Dakota players 646-0854 and their coach said the friendliness and hospitality of the

Cubans highlighted their visit. "They couldn't do enough, they couldn't be helpful mough every minute we were there." said Coach Gene Zulk of the University of South Dakota. "We took a large number of things to give away and they were so ap-preciative. They went crazy over pictures of Mt. Heip Wented Rushmore. One guy wanted a roll of tape. Anything they PHONE FROM home to sercould say they got from the Americans." The neighborly feeling was echoed by the Cubans. Fidel The neighborly feeling was echoed by the chamiling the hours, super Castro's brother, Raul, was quoted in the Miami Herald hours, super 7773. as saying, "The war is over and we are constructing the

bridges." But, he said, "It is important to remember that a bridge cannot be reconstructed as quickly as it was destroyed."

Zulk said a Cuban team now will visit the U.S. "They are comming to the United States to play in South Dakota are comming to the United States to play in South Dakota and in other states, possibly in November," he said. Although several observers noticed a lack of material goods, they characterized the country as making progress. The Cubans have rationed everything, Zulk said, "They receive two shirts and two pair of slacks per year," he

receive two shirts and two pair of slacks per year," he said. "But the people we were directly involved with DRAFTSMAN Designer were very well dressed. They worked very hard to paint a Several years advanced bright picture of how things are in Cuba. It's brought up often how much better things are since the revolution." The American basketball players said they were not layout, mechanical detail, concerned with the 91-72 and 88-69 losses to the Cuban tollerances, and proposal

"When you consider our players were eating banquets every time they turned around its incredible they did the job they did." Zulk said

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(EC), 2. Caffrey (EC), 3. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ROBERT B. WEISS. GENERAL MANAGER NOTICE-TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT applications asking for relief from the zoning laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut:

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

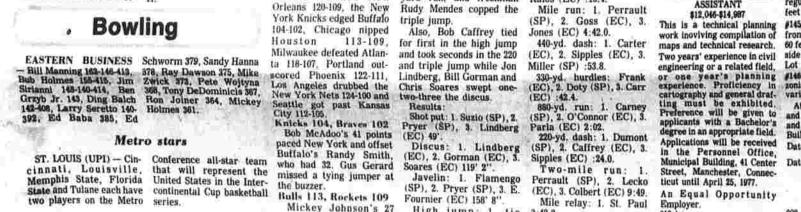
The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connec-ticut, will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, 20 April, 1977, at 8:00 P.M., to hear the following

regulations requiring 20 feet side yard frontage. A variance of 2 feet is requested. Lot located on Pine Ridge Drive.

Applications will be received in the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connec-United Andover, Connecticut 9 April, 1977 Dated Andover, Connecticut 16 April, 1977 Dated at Andover, Connecticut 16 April, 1977

Andover, Connecticut Albert E. Richey, Chairman Mary C. McNamara, Secretary

engineering or a related field, or one year's planning experience. Proficiency in cartography and general draf-ting must be exhibited. Preference will be given to applicants with a Bachelor's degree in an appropriate field. Applications may appear and be neard and may be seen in the office of the Town Clark, Town Office Building.

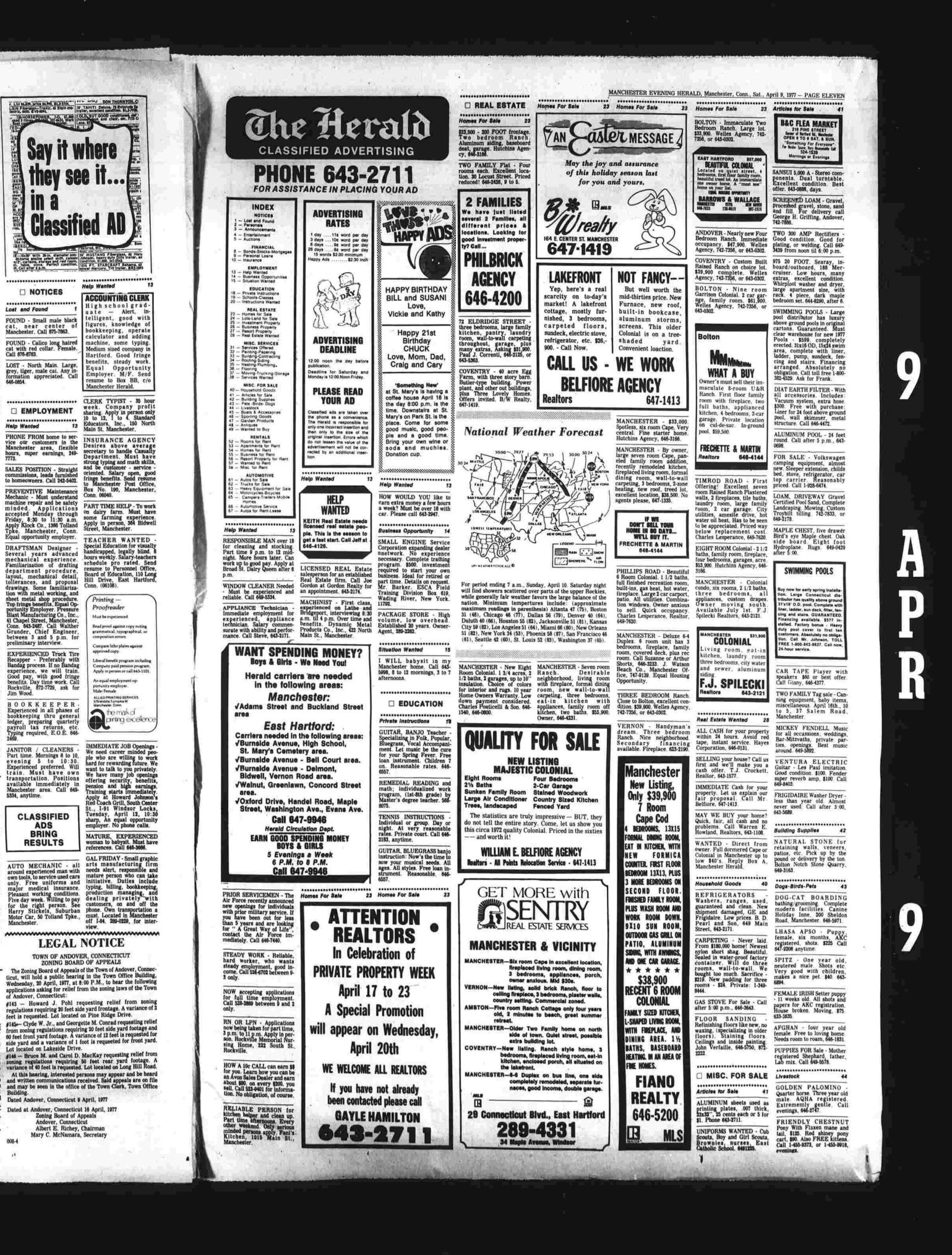


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and Diane Whitaker and of H,18 East Hartford A, 20 his game-high 32 points for long jump, 120 and 330-yard Frank (EC), 2. Orefice juniors Cindy Formica and Wethersfield H, 23 the 76ers in the futile final hurdles, Tom Sipples (SP), 3. Carr (EC) :15.3. placed third in the 220-yard 100-yard dash: 1. Dumont settled. One other com- Catholic H, 26 E.O. Smith Elsewhere in the NBA, dash and second in the 440- (SP), 2. Carney (SP), 3. Boston downed New yard run, and freshman Kalos (EC) :10.4.

104-102, Chicago nipped Also, Bob Caffrey tied Jones (EC) 4:42.0.





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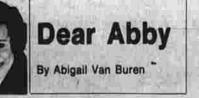
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DEAR ABBY: Angelo and I have an unusually good marriage. He's considerate, generous and loving. His only fault is not wanting outsiders for friends. (He considers Angelo coutaide his family an "outaider.") Angelo comes from a large and clannish family. They're uice people, and I really like them. I like apple pie, too, but I don't want it seven nights a week! Whenever an outsider invites on over my husbard ages Whenever an outsider invites us over, my husband says. "Let's not get involved." The only people we ever see socially are his relatives. We've taken some fabulous trips, but he always has to

ave a brother, sister or cousin along. Now he wants to plan trip to Europe with his parental Am I unreasonable to want to socialize with somebody saides his relatives? What's wrong with him? SMOTHERED IN RELATIVES

DEAR SMOTHERED: I suspect your husband is reluc-tant to face the challenge of new and unfamiliar social situ-ations. You're not unreasonable to want friends who aren't relatives. Hang in there and encourage Angelo to expand his social boundaries. It will add a new dimension to your erate, generous and loving man.

DEAR ABBY: I am moving to Atlanta, Ga., and several riends here have said, "You MUST look up 'Mr. Wonderul'-here's his name and phone number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine.

you are a friend of mine." Abby, is it proper for a new woman in town to call a stranger and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a man and say. "Hello, I'm Margaret Brown. I'm 35, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. I'm attractive, a lot of fun, my measurements are 36-25-37, and Howard Hossenfeffer told me to call you." I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss something, and if I I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss something, and if I do call, I'll appear pushy. How should this be handled?

FROM TAMPA DEAR FROM: Ask all your big-hearted friends to write Mr. Wonderful" and suggest that he call YOU. That way, he go-between can clue the friend in on all the vital and leave it to him to call you if he's in

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this. I'm sick and tired of people telling me to smile. If I'm not smiling and they don't like it, they can always look the other way. I've had people come up to me and ask who I'm mad at

Just because I'm not smiling. That really buga me. Frienda and relatives keep telling me I should smile more. Abby, if a person doesn't smile, there could be a rea-son for it. They could have a serious problem or some kind f illness, and they don't appreciate having some stupid diot tell them to smile.

If someone is ugly or sick, you wouldn't go up to them and "Boy, are you ever ugly," or, "Gee. you look sick." To ne it's the same thing. NO GEISHA GIRL

DEAR NO: 1 understand your irritation, but I don't agree with you. Facial expressions are habit-forming. A smile is a universal, unspoken bid for friendship. A gloomy countenance, for whatever reason, turns peopole off. Think

## Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, April 10, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Basically you're competitive, and usually you don't come up short. Today you could find yourself in a mistake to expect others to jump at your command today. Treat all equally or you're headwater over your head if you're not careful. ed for some problems. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you spend impulsively to-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An old grudge against someone could surface and spoil your lay. It's foolish to cling to painful past memories. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's

ind borrow nothing of value rom others. CANCER (June 21-July 22) One-to-one relationships could be a source of irritation today. Be prepared to be tolerant and make allowance for the frailities

Your glass may be half full, but to you it's half empty today. Don't give in to your pessimistic bent of others. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You have the dubios distinction of being able to make tasks doubly dif-foult today. Pay more sttention to unit unday. Pay more sttention mud

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be appreciative of what you have and who you are today. Don't begrudge another his echieswants

if you won't even try.

Your Etmbday LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ac-complishments will elude you to-day if you're self-deprecating. You'll never know how you'd fare April 10, 1977

## You might be able to fulfill a secret ambition you've had for some time this year. If the opening occurs, take full advantage o

day, buyer's remorse will haunt you tommorrow. You'll be un-happy with that which you so

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

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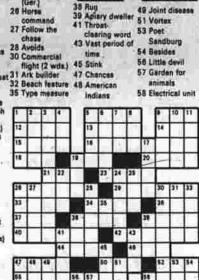


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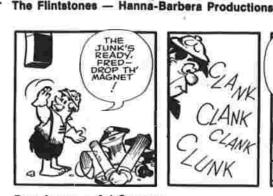


# Alley Oop - Dave Graue

TH' LOCUSTS ARE COMIN'!! EVERYBODY RUN FOR COVER!

Ask the Jacobys A New York reader wants to know how to score an incomplete rubber when one side has a game and the other a part score on the second game. The rules are clear here.

The side with the game gets a 300-point game bonus; the other side a 50-point part score bonus.



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This Funny World







PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., April 9, 1977

### Obituaries

after a short illness. He was the hus

band of Mrs. Mary Morran Presti.

Mr. Presti was a recreation super-

visor for the Hartford Department of

Parks and Recreation and had

worked for the park department for

He was born in Lawrence, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 17

years. He coached the Army and

Recreation Association.

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Phyllis M. Presti, at home;

brothers, Joseph Presti of New

Jersey, Michael Presti of New

Orleans, La., and Louis Presti of

Clearwater, Fla.; and three sisters,

at the Church of the Assumption at 9

Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

The family suggests that any

memorial gifts may be made to the

Manchester Memorial Hospital

three

28 years.

Mrs. Mabel W. Stancliff Mrs. Mabel Warren Stancliff, 81, of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Wilmer T. Stancliff.

Mrs. Stancliff was born in Shippensburg, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to Hartford. She attended Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. She is survived by a brother, Owen Warren of Manchester.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the James T. Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be private.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Paul N. Adams

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TOLLAND - Paul N. Adams, 53, of 168 Old Post Rd. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jane Yoreo Adams.

Mr. Adams was born in Haverhill, Mass., and had lived in Tolland for the past 12 years. He had been employed as an engineer at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for 25 years. He was a past chairman of the Tolland Boy Scout Council. He was an Air Force Veteran of World War II. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Manchester,

Other survivors are a son, Paul N. Adams Jr., at home; two daughters, Sharon Adams and Wendy Adams,

In Memoriam

In faving memory of Mary E. Johnston who passed away April 10, 1968.

Oh, how the time has flown by Since the boar we said goodbye. But our love and memories of you Are today just as fand, sweet and true

Sadly missed, Husband, Son and Wife 

#### South Windsor calendar

Monday Town Council, budget deliberations, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Inland Wetlands, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., South Windsor High School. Sewer Commission, public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday

Senior Citizens Forum on the Aging, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Thursday

Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

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both at home; and a sister, Mrs. Emile Van Der Beken of

Manchester, N.H. The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the United Congregational Church of Tolland, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

D.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to the Heart

Mrs. Edna Hardy

VERNON - Mrs. Edna Hardy, 89, of 60 Gerald Dr. died Friday night at a Vernon convalescent home. She was the widow of Robie Hardy. Mrs. Hardy was born in Carmel, Maine, and had lived in the Vernon area for the past five years. She is survived by a son, Vernon L.

Hardy of Vernon; a brother, Gladwyn Lamb of Belmont, Mass .; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. The funeral is private at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect

St., Rockville, Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Carmel, Maine. There are no calling hours.

64, of 58 Crestwood Dr. died Friday

Manchester Memorial Hospital

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## **Fire calls**

p.m

Manchester

Thursday, 12:04 p.m.-small fire, Oakland and Tolland Tpke. (District) Thursday, 3:11 p.m .- woods fire, Montclair Dr. (District) Thursday, 7:03 p.m.-grass fire, New State Rd. (District) Thursday, 10:28 pm .- trash fire, 10 Thistle Rd (District) Friday, 1:05 a.m.-stove fire, 74 Cot-

tage St., (Town) Friday, 3:01 a.m .- standby for auto accident, I-85 (District) Friday, 2:46 p.m.-grass fire, Electric St. (District)

Friday,8:37 p.m.-fire in barrel, Center Springs Park (Town) East Hartford

Friday, 11:40 a.m.-car fire, 1375 Silver Friday, 1 p.m.-first aid, 940 Silver La. Friday, 2:09 p.m.-false alarm,

Livingston and Long Hill Rd. Friday, 2:25 p.m.-false alarm, Long rear of 400 Abbey Rd. Extension, Cause found to be accidental. Hill Rd. Friday, 4:10 p.m.-brush fire, Central

Ave. Friday, 4:20 p.m.-investigation of Peach Tree Lane.

# **Meetings next week**

Tuesday Here is next week's schedule of 4:30 p.m.-Advisory Board of public meetings in Manchester Health, Hearing Room 7 p.m.-Board of Directors,

locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted): Monday 7:30 p.m.-Eighth Utilities District Room. (vote on sewer installation), Whiton

Hearing Room

7:30 p.m.-Arts Council, Coffee

**Bolton's candymaker predicts** 

# better than average Easter

BOLTON (UPI) - Candy appetites, whetted by cold weather, have contributed to a sweet Easter for the few candymakers left in Connecticut.

Navy Club entry in the Little League Despite a threatened jelly bean baseball program. He was a member shortage and a poor cocoa bean crop, of the Hartford Lodge of Elks, the Connecticut and National Recreation Robert Munson predicted Friday this Easter will be even better than most. Associations and the Connecticut He estimated his four Munson's Physical Health Education and Candy Kitchen stores will have sold 40 to 50 tons of candy before the Other survivors are a son, Michael Easter rabbit finishes his rounds Sun-J. Presti, at home; a daughter, day.

> Besides a few tons of jelly beans, the grand total includes chocolate eggs, chickens, baskets, and, of course, rabbits.

Munson said his prices rose 7 per cent to 9 per cent above last year's, even though poor crops in South America and Africa drove cocoa bean prices up more than 100 per

Eric Dannemann, a partner in Brigham's Candies, Inc., said prices have risen 10 per cent to 20 per cent over last year, but also said chocloate rabbits are selling better than usual.

Munson said a big factor in making this Easter better than last year is the temperature. He said candy appetites go up when the temperature goes down. Last year, the Easter Sunday temperature was 95 degrees.

Munson said he sells more candy on Easter than he does on Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and Halloween combined.

The candymakers stockpiled much of the cocoa used to make this year's candy before foreign prices jumped, Munson said.

The natural gas shortage last winter shut down the biggest jelly bean manufacturers, but they rebounded in time to keep pace with the Easter demand, he said.

Munson, who describes himself as "the president, the owner, the can-dymaker, the whole bit" at the company his family began 31 years ago, said few real candymakers still operate in Connecticut.

#### Mrs. Josephine Guzzone of **Official says strip mining** Lawrence, Mrs. Judy Griffin of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Susan Knowles of Chetwynd of contributes to floods The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass siderable flood control benefits, they Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict

Alexander was arrested about 4

He was charged by state police

David E. Brodeur, 34, of 331 Bush

Hill Rd., was charged with reckless

driving Friday morning after an ac-

cident on Crestwood Dr. Police said

Brodeur's vehicle struck a car

rked in front of 57 Crestwood Dr

and owned by Alfred Bockus, 69, of

the same address. The impact turned

Bockus's car completely around and

Brodeur's vehicle landed on the front

Alan S. Krowka, 24, of Vernon, was

with evading responsibility and

operating a motor vehicle without a

ense.

**By United Press International** 

West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller said Friday that strip floods. mining may have contributed to flooding in his state and similar charges were made in Alabama against a power company. Spokesmen for the coal industry

and the power company denied the charges.

Although water conditions continued to drop today in flood-rayaged states, officials in the Southeast and second-degree, larceny. building, 505 Burnside Ave. Friday, 4:30 p.m.-false alarm, 130 Appalachia areas were busy providing food, water, shelter and Nutmeg La. Friday, 6:59 p.m.-house fire, 3 a.m. today in connection with the clothing for thousands still homeless. theft of a motor vehicle which was The worst flooding in a decade found off the road near Exit 99 of 1-86 caused \$275 million in damage and Friday, 7:16 p.m.-brush fire, Ecology by state police. Alexander was found resulted in 23 deaths in six states. a short time later in a nearby phone "There's no question when you booth, police said.

Friday, 7:25 p.m.-additional aid for brush fire, Ecology Dr. Todav. 3:02 a.m.-car accident, apply rain to steep slopes it comes down," Rockefeller told a news conference. "It (strip mining) contributed to the disaster substantially.' Friday, 10:25 a.m.-Gas washdown

The car, owned by Walter N. Bavier Jr. of Bolton was stolen from But Ben Lusk, president of the Friday, 11:16 a.m.-Brush fire at the West Virginia Surface Mining in front of a Stone St. home a short Association, said Rockefeller was time before the accident, police Friday, 7:22 p.m.-Grass fire at the end 'incorrect or misinformed or both." reported. Macon Ray, public safety director Friday, 9:43 p.m.-Grass fire at 61 Nor-

for Lincoln, Ala., accused the Alabama Power Co. of failing to take Friday, 10:12 p.m.-Grass fire at the prompt action in implementing flood control plans.

Friday, 10:36 p.m.-Grass fire at 61 Norton Lane again. The bulk of complaints from Alabama residents charged that the Friday, 10:58 p.m.-Chimney fire at 36 power company, which is responsible for a number of reservoirs on northern Alabama rivers, kept spillway gates closed, allowing water to pile up backstream.

lawn of the home, police said. But a statement from Alabama Brodeur suffered a cut on the chin Power said, "Although the flood conas a result of the accident and was trol regulation procedures applicable treated at Manchester Memorial to the storage reservoirs afford con-Hospital. He is scheduled for court appearance April 26.

#### Mechanical problems delay Friday's paper

homeless in Kentucky alone, and the are by no means capable of com-Federal Disaster Assistance Adpletely reducing or confining all flood ministration said Friday it would levels under conditions of major keep emergency relief centers open for business in Kentucky on Easter More than 10,000 persons were Sunday.

#### Manchester police report

One was at a Wetherell St. home Donald J. Alexander, 21, of 106 Woodbridge St. was being held on a \$200 bond at Manchester Police from which a television set, liquor, cigarettes, food and a glass collec-Headquarters today on a charge of tion were stolen. The value of the items was estimated at \$180.

Police reported a break into the building at Camp Kennedy. The front and rear doors of the building had been pried open and numerous items thrown about inside and outside the building. Missing were paints and several craft items. The date of the break could not be determined. police said.

#### Area police report

#### East Hartford

Using a one-man radar unit, police made six speeding arrests in town Friday and another five from midnight to dawn today. The radar unit was set up for short

periods all around town, said Sgt. John Haley. Spots were picked based on complaints received from residents.

The radar will continue in use through the weekend. ernon

Mark Cook, 17, of 104 Lockwood St. and Stephen Sulots, 16, of 98 Columbus St., both of Manchester, were arrested Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the Reservoir Rd, area while fishing on posted property.

The young fishermen were charged

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### Forum of the arts

#### Operas for 1977-78

The Connecticut Opera Association's 1977-78 season will include Cesare Siepi and Montserrat Caballe among its stars. The new season repertoire will include "Faust," "Lohengrin," "La Boheme" and "Norma." "Lohengrin" and "Norma" will be new productions.

The opening night performance of "Faust" on Oct. 22 will star Cesare Siepi as Mephistopheles, and William Johns as Faust. Others in the cast include Jeannette Pilou, John Darrenkamp and Judith Forst.

On Nov. 12, Wagner's "Lohengrin" will star Karl-Walter Boehm in the title role with Marita Napier, Vern Shinall and William Wildermann.

Montserrat Caballe stars in Puccini's "La Boheme" on Feb. 23. Rodolfo will be sung by Vasile Moldoveanu, a Rumanian tenor.

The final production of the season, 'Norma," on April 15, marks the return of Christina Deutekom. She has appeared here in "Lucia" and "Puritani." Making his deput as Pollione will be Alfredo Sanchez Luna, a Venezuelan tenor.

Subscriptions for the new season may be obtained by calling or writing the Connec-ticut Opera Association, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, 527-0713. Single tickets will go on sale Sept. 1.

#### At the Civic Center

Tonight at 7:30, the Celtics play the Spurs at the Hartford Civic Center. April 17 from 1 to 5 p.m.: Marriage En-

counter Rally. April 17 at 7:30 p.m.: Gene Roddenbery, creator and head writer of the "Star Trek" TV series, will talk about "The World of Star Trek." the original two-hour pilot film for the series, rejected by NBC as "too cerebral" for television audiences and never aired on TV, will be shown as will a series of bloopers which occurred during production of "Star Trek."

For further information, call 566-6000.

#### **Theater** events

William Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" will be shown at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre at the University of Connecticut Storrs, April 22 to 30 at 8:15 p.m., with a special perfor-mance April 26 at 10 a.m. For reservations, call 429-2912.

The Glastonbury Players will present "Time of the Cuckoo" April 22, 23, 29 and 30 at Gideon Welles Junior High School in Glastonbury at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 633-4898

The Hartt Opera-Theater will present Bartok's "Bluebeard's Castle" and Leon-

cavallo's "Pagliacci" at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, on April 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and April 17 at 2:30 p.m.

The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam opens its 15th season April 26 with a musical revival of "Sweet Adeline" by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. The show will run through June 18. For reservations, call 873-8668.

#### **Musical events**

The Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop celebrates its 30th production with "Brigadoon" on April 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Proceeds will be donated to New Hope Manor, a residence for girls with drugrelated problems. Tickets are available by calling Janet Acker at 521-8168. Group rates are available for groups of ten or more by calling 646-6235. For further in-formation, call Mrs. Acker. The "Feast of Fools" will be presented Acril 12 of A on a training of the second

April 17 at 4 p.m. at Trinity Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. The event is free. For further information, call the church office at 527-8133.

Al Gentile and his orchestra will present a "Sentimental Journey" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Bailey Auditorium in Manchester High School. Proceeds from the big bandvaudeville revue will benefit the Newington Children's Hospital. For more information, call 643-0746.

The Simsbury Light Opera Company is presenting Gilbert & Sullivan's operatta, "H.M.S. Pinafore" tonight and April 15, 16, 22 and 23 in the Simsbury High School auditorium. Show time is 8:15 p.m. A Sunday matinee is planned April 17 at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 658-0031. Foot Prints at 466 Main St. will present an evening of jazz by "Voosh" at a date in April to be announced. Members of the group are Gene Bozzi, drums and drum synthesizer; Bob Gatzen, vibraphone and marimba; Tom Majeski, electric guitar, acoustic guitar and 12-string guitar and Don Wallace, electric bass.

The University Symphonic Wind Ensemble of University of Connecticut, Storrs, will play with the Eastern Brass Quintet on Tuesday in Jorgensen Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The Cologne Chamber Orchestra will perform Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium. On Thursday at 7:30 p.m., the New England String Ougstate performs in New England String Quartet performs in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. For information, call 486-4226.

#### Art exhibits

At Foot Prints, 466 Main St., there is a mixed media exhibition in progress



AL GENTILE ...Wednesday at MHS

through Friday. From April 17 through 29, photographs by Yolla Niclas will be featured. There will be a reception April 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the gallery. The public is invited. For further information, call 643-8953.

At Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, print making, a type of two-dimensional art traditionally intended for the sighted audience, will be presented for the visually impaired by the Lions Gallery of the Senses "Paperworks" is showing through mid-July."Paperworks" has been designed in progressive stages to help visitors, particularly the visually impaired, understand how an artist translates an idea into an image. For more information about current exhibitions and events, call the Atheneum at 247-9111.

#### **HSC** plans fundralser

The Hartford Despatch and Warehouse Co. in East Hartford will be the scene of the Hartford Stage Company's annual spring fundraiser, a dinner dance on April 16 entitled "A Moving Experience." This year's dance will emphasize the Stage Company's relocation to its new \$2.5 million facility on Church St. in downtown Hartford in late summer.

For reservations, contact the HSC business office at 525-5601, or Mrs. Sidney Berson, 561-1436.

#### **Movies** scheduled

"The Marquise of O" will have its Hartford premiere Wednesday at the Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema in Hartford and will continue for two weeks.

At Manchester Community College, "Return of the Pink Panther" will be shown Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the MCC auditorium on Bidwell St.

At University of Connecticut in Storrs, At University of Connecticut in Storrs, the Film Society presents two suspense films, "The Wrong Man" and "Pickpocket" on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 154 in the Life Sciences Building. On Thursday, "Golddiggers of 1933" and "Showboat" will be shown at the same time and the same leasting. time and the same location.

#### Musical at school

"Annie Get Your Gun," Irvin Berlin's musical, will appear on the East Hartford High School stage Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15, at 7:30 p.m. The EHHS Masquers will perform it.

The musical is based on a book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. Berlin wrote the music and lyrics.

Richard Sterner will direct the Masquers. Richard Prior will direct the EHHS orchestra.

Cast members are selling tickets now. More should be on sale at the door.

#### At the Bushnell

Julie Harris stars in "The Belle of Amherst" as she portrays New England poet Emily Dickinson, tonight at 8 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Wednesday at 9:40 and 11:10 a.m., the Hartford Symphony Orchestra presents a young people's concert for area students. For information, call the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at 278-1450.

Thursday at 8 p.m., convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt is scheduled. His lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. For reservations, call 246-6807

#### **Dinner theaters**

The surrey with the fringe on top will be stopped at the Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum now through May 22 for the presentation of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma."

Maitland Peters as Curly, Renee Stevens as Laurey, and Ada Simmons as the energetic Aunt Eller are featured in the musical that takes place in the wilderness days of the western state.

The cast enthusiastically recreates the excitement of the Saturday night town dance, and the show features several lively song and dance numbers.

Songs from the show include "Oh, What a Beautiful Mornin'," "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top," and, of course, "Oklahoma."

At Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Jerry Lewis entertains Tuesday through April 17. He will be followed by Frankie Lane from April 19 to

The Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor presents "The Boys From Syracuse" in its final performance of its present run tonight. Opening Wednesday is the Rodgers and Hart favorite, "Pal Joey" which plays through June 5.

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# **Collectors' Corner UNPA stamps promote saving water**

#### By RUSS MacKENDRICK

More stamps from the UNPA. These will be issued April 22 to commemorate the UN Water Conference last month at Mar del Plata in the Argentine.

The designs for the New York UN and the Geneva UN will be distinctly different. The 13 and 25-cent values will be the five drops of water headed for the funnel. The background of this stamp is vellow, the funnel is tan and the drops are in shades of blue.

The Geneva stamps will have a dark blue field, and an aqua blob on a tan and vellow earth.

The purpose of the conference was to see how to conserve water - hence the symbolism of doling it out dropwise. They think of everything.

The stamps will be, or have been, done in photogravure by the Government Printing Bureau of Japan

There may be still time to order the NY FDCs through the Manchester Philatelic Society. See M. Landry at the April 19 meeting at Mott's.

The stamps just might be around in time for the UN booth at MANPEX '77, at Manchester High School on the 23rd and 24th of April. There is an inspirational sheet from the UN WFUNA group offering all manner of artwork and FDC combos for these stamps. Some of this material may also show up at the MANPEX. No promises.



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#### All that in 22 pages

A new magazine just received -- "Cover Country," Vol. 1, No. 1. "Devoted to the needs, wants, and desires of Cover and Postal History collectors." All that in one little mag of 22 pages. It may expand, and perhaps the many misspellings are typos. Some of the subjects: Topical Cover Philately; Railroad Covers in the U.S.; Tracing the History of Naval Covers; Stationery - Postal History Cinderellas. (Collectors Press, 2041 Illona Lane,

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Merrick, NY 11566. It is a monthly, \$7.50 per year.)

#### Many good articles

The Antique Trader Weekly has improved of late. They went through a long dry spell back along with only one or two 'readables" per number - just page after page of those far-out ads. But in a recent issue they had pieces with the following titles: Kolorful Kodaks; Custard Glass; Jenny Lind; Judge Garrett's House of



#### By INK DIPPER

**CB** Convac

Motorola has field-tested a high frequency radio that may be the basic model for the CB unit of the future.

The radio, operating just above 900 megaheriz (compared to 27 megaheriz for present CB), has surprised federal officials who observed its operation. The unit, with four watts and operating on AM. has almost the same range as a comparable 27-megahertz CB.

Field tests for the radio were conducted in the Chicago and Washington, D.C. areas late in 1976 and early this year. More tests will probably be made under spring-time

conditions

A move to the 900-megahertz range is one proposal for avoiding non-radio interference and skip. The higher frequency range does not pick up interference from electric lines and similar energy fields. And skip is non-existent on the range.

No price studies have been made on the unit, which is a "brass board" model, a unit put together on a non-production chassis. One estimate is that the unit might not cost more than 50 per cent above production costs from present 27megahertz units.

Motorola's unit might be an indication

# Here's bookmobile route

valescent Home.

Here is next week's Tuesday schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile: Monday 10:30 a.m. -Bluefield Dr 11:40 a.m. -McGuire Dr. 1:50 p.m. -Valley St. 2:30 n.m -High St 3:10 p.m. --Pres Village Apartments. 3:40 p.m. -Trebbe Dr. and Thompson Rd. 4:10 p.m.-Fountain Village 10 a.m. -Crestfield Con-

10:20 a.m. -Holiday House Rest Home. 11 a.m. -N. Elm St. 11:40 a.m. -Rachel Rd. 1:30 p.m. -Garden Dr. 2:50 p.m. -McDivitt Dr. 3:30 p.m. -Grissom Dr. 4:10 p.m. -Kennedy Rd. and Woodstock Dr. Wednesday

1:50 p.m. - Ansaldi Rd. 2:30 p.m. -Nike Circle. 3:10 p.m. -Bruce Rd. 4 p.m. -West and N. Fairfield Sts. Thursday 10 a.m. -Regional Occupational Training Center.

11:40 a.m. - Arvine Pl. 1:30 p.m. —West Side Rec. 2:10 p.m. —Branford St. 2:50 p.m. -Lawton Rd. 3:30 p.m. --Gerard St. 4:10 p.m. -Forest Ridge.

that 900-megahertz CBS could be built at prices competitive in today's CB market. Motorola isn't releasing exact Although results of the tests, federal sources said the 900-megahertz unit did well when operating under the same conditions as a 27-megahertz unit.

Engineers from both the FCC and the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy (OTP) saw the radio in operation. The FCC granted a temporary operating permit for the special rigs. The OTP is interested in the Motorola experiments because of the political implications revolving around the next channel expansion.

OTP has been reviewing possible frequency areas for the next channel expansion and has found that there is little space left under 900-megahertz for the next move, and taking space from other radio services would cause controversy. However, there is adequate space above 900, and OTP engineers would like to be able to recommend that the next CB expansion be made there.

OTP does not set policy, but it makes recommendations to the FCC and is

frequency space is alloted. One of the drawbacks for the 900-megahertz CB system, some engineers Read Herald Ads have said, would be line-of-sight

History: The Irish Colleen on St. Patrick's Day Postcards; Now That Was a Winter, (old winter scenes.)

In the section "Relic Round-up" they report on the London auction house. Christie's, that is going to open up in New York in May. They hold out both palms taking commissions from buyer and seller

Other titles in the same issue: A Modern Collectible - The Decorated Lunchbox: The Legend of Lifebuoy (soap); Glass Knives Update; Bibelots of Tobacco -Pipe Tampers, Alias Stoppers.

And there is a real good bit on fountain pens, "The Big Four." (Wahl-Eversharp, Shaeffer, Parker and Waterman.) The only independent survivor now is the Parker Pen. Co. Eversharp folded and the other two were swallowed up. The downfall started on Oct. 29, 1945, when the Revnolds Pen Co. came out with the ballpoint - at \$12.50! And it wouldn't really write. The pen from the Parker Duofold set that cost \$7 in 1925 is said to bring \$150 today. Start looking.

#### Meeting is Tuesday

The Manchester Philatelic Society will meet at Mott's Community Hall Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. It will be the last such gathering before the MANPEX '77. This will be, as already noted, at the Manchester High School on the 23rd and 24th. Try to save at least one of these days.

characteristics of the higher frequencies. On 27-megahertz, the radio waves follow the contour of the earth, while on 900 they generally move in a straight line.

But federal engineers taking part in the tests said that the 900-megahertz AM waves seemed to have more range than had been expected.

Testing was done from car to car, using two of the experimental units, in Washington, moving through city streets, through the suburbs and into the country area.

The future channel expansion is seen as an advantage for American radio manufacturers who lagged behind in CB production but have surpassed the Japanese in manufacturing and technology in the higher frequency usiness communications field.

It's expected that such companies as E.F. Johnson & Co., General Electric and Hi-Gain will all be following suit in trying out their own CBs of the future.

Do you swap QSL cards? The CBTJ staff does. Send your card to The CBTJ Card Swap, 2727 Mossdale Dr., Nashville, TN 37203, and we'll send you one of ours!

10:30 -92 in the Shade 12:15 -Phyllis Diller

# TV movies this week

1:00 (9) "The Mad Doctor of Market Street" (1942), Lionell Atwill, Claire Dodd,

1:00 (5) "Donovan's Brain"

(1953). Lew Ayres, Gene

James Whitmore, Stewart

9:00 (57) "Miracle in

10:00 (24) "Miracle in

Milan" (1951), Francesco

11:15 (40) "Barabbas"

(1961). Anthony Quinn,

1:00 (5) "The Story of

Mankind" (1957), Ronald

(1941). Dick Foran, Leo

7:30 (30) "Gentleman Jim"

Noon (5) "Crazy for

(1942), Errol Flynn, Alexis

Horses" (1951). The Bowery

1:00 (5) "Horse Feathers"

1:00 (9) "Man Made

Monster" (1941). Lon Chaney

2:30 (5) "Doctor Doolittle"

(1932). The Marx Brothers.

Jr., Lionel Atwill.

mons, John Mills.

Greater Hartford CATV:

3:00 — Rocetar Cogburn 5:00 — Animal Crackers 7:00 — Rocetar Cogburn 9:00 — Farowell, My Lovely 11:00 — Steve Martin

Ildnight - Animal Crecker

3:00 — Funny Lady 5:30 — Little Lord Fauntieroy 8:30 — Funny Lady 9:00 — 3 Deys of the Condor 11:00 — Murder on Diamond

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Monday

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Coleman, Hedy Lamarr,

1:30 (9) "Horror

Milan" (1951), Francesco

Today

Evans.

Hellveil

Gloria Talbot.

Golisano.

Claudia McNeil.

Carillo

Boys

Sunday

2:00 (40) "Birds of Prey" (1973). Ralph Meeker, Elayne

Jordan" (1941). Robert 6:30 (5) "Track of the Cat" Montgomery, Claude Rains. 11:15 (3) "Let's Switch" (1954). Robert Mitchum, Tab (1975), Barbara Feldon, Bar-6:30 (9) "Daughter of Dr.

Jekyll" (1957). John Agar, Midnight (22-30) "Clambake" (1967). Elvis Presley. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Where the Red Fern Grows" (1974).

Heston, Yul Brynner,

11:00 (9) "Here Comes Mr.

### Monday

11:00 (5) "One Man's Way" (1964). Don Murray, Dana Hyland 1:00 (9) "When Lovers

Meet" (1946). Lucille Ball, George Brent. 4:00 (9) "Till the End of

Time" (1946), Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison. 8:00 (9) "It Can Be Done,

Silvana Mangano. 11:30 (3) "Colossus: The Amigo" (1973). Jack Palance, Bud Spencer. Forbin Project" (1970). Eric 9:00 (20-22-30) "Breezy"

Braeden, Susan Clark. 11:30 (8) "A Raisin in the (1973), William Holden, Kay Lenz. Sun" (1961). Sidney Poitier, 11:30 (9) "Pyro" (1963).

Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer. 12:30 (5) "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" (1947). Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, 12:40 (3) "Call to Danger"

(1973). Peter Graves, Diana Muldaur

#### Tuesday

11:00 (5) "The two Mrs. Carrolls" (1947). Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith. 1:00 (9) "Racketeers of the

Range" (19-9). George O'Brien 8:00 (9) "The Master (1944). George Race"

Coulouris, Osa Massen. (1973). 11:30 (3) "pueblo" Hal Ho

Richard Mukligan. 11:30 (8-40) "The First 36 (1967). Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar. 5:00 (9) "Godspell" (1973). Hours of Dr. Durant" (1975). Scott Hylands, Lawrence Victor Garber, David Haskell. 6:00 (5) "Great Expec-tations" (1947). Jean Sim-11:30 (9) "Theatre of Death" (1961). Christopher Lee, Lelia

#### 8:00 (9) "Barabbas" (1961). Foldoni. **Home Box Office**

### Here is this week's schedule Tuesday

for Home Box Office on 5:30 -- Children's Theatre 7:00 -- Muhammed All

# 7:30 —Rooster Cogburn 9:30 —Sewdy Adventures of Town

11:00 -Playoff Game Possibility Wedneeday 5:30 -- Murder on Diamond Row

7:00 -Inside Out 9:00 -Murmur of the Heart 11:00 -Farewell, My Lovely Thursday

5:30 —My Name Is Nobody 7:30 —Blue Bird 9:30 -3 Days of the Condor 1:30 -George Carlin Friday 5:30 -Mother, Jugs & Sveed 7:30 -Manchu Eagle Murder 5:30 -Little Lord Fauntierov

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Lee, Lelia Foldoni. 12:30 (5) "Thunder Road"

(1958). Robert Mitchum, Gene

#### Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Thunder Road" (1958), Robert Mitchum, Gene

Barry. 1:00 (9) "Any Second Now" (1968). Stewart Granger, 4:00 (9) "The Love God"

(1969). Don Knotts, Edmund O'Brien. 8:00 (9) "Fahrenheit 451"

(1966). Julie Christie, Oscar Werner.

9:00 (3) "The Amazing Howard Hughes" (1977), Part 1. Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders. Concludes

Thursday night. 11:30 (9) "Piranha. Piranha" (1972). Peter

Brown, William Smith. 12:30 (5) "The McMasters" (1970). Burl Ives.

#### Thursday

11:00 (5) "Act of Love" (1954). Kirk Douglas, Dany

1:00 (9) "Toy Tiger" (1956) 4:00 (9) "Cockleshell Heroes" (1956). Jose Ferrer, 8:00 (9) "The World in His Arms" (1952), Ann Blyth,

9:00 (3) "The Amazing Howard Hughes" (1977) Conclusion. Tommy Lee Jones

11:30 (9) "The Baby" (1972). Anjanette Comer. 12:30 (5) "Perfect Friday" (1970). Ursula Andress. 12:40 (3) "The Heist" (1972). Christopher George.

#### Friday

11:00 (5) "Perfect Friday" (1970). Ursula Andress, 1:00 (9) "Saddle Legion" (1951). Tim Holt, Dorothy

8:00 (9) "You Can't Run Away From It" (1956). June Allyson, Jack Lemmon. 9:00 (8-40) "Sweet Hostage"

(1975). Martin Sheen, Linda Blair. 11:30 (8) "House of

Dracula" (1945). John Carradine, Martha O'Driscoll. 11:30 (9) "The Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism' (1969), Christopher Lee, Lex

12:30 (5) "Advice and Consent" (1962). Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney.

**Ask Kleiner** -By Dick Kleiner DEAR DICK: I have been told by different people that Don-

ny and Marie Osmond are trying to get their staff members to give up their own religious and change to the Mormon faith. Is this true? CINDY GROFF, Collegeville, Pa.

ne close to the Osmonds says it's not true. This person says that the Osmonds believe the best way they can advertise their faith is by the example of their own sterling behavior. So they do no proselytizing. ...

DEAR DICK: My brother and I heard that Farrah Fawcett-Majors and her husband, Lee Majors, were breaking up because of something she said on a talk show. We were told she said, on the show, that she was a lesbian and that's why they're breaking up. Is this true? I hope not. MISS VIGIL o, Colo.

That rumor is wrong on three counts - A, the Majors are not breaking up; B, Farrah never said anything about being a leshian on a talk show; C, Farrah never was anything but a genuine girl.

### DEAR DICK: I am a real good fan of Elton John, and I have heard some people say that he is a homosexual. Could you please straighten me out on this? LISA WEBER, Caldwell

This seems to be the week for rumors about stars and their unusual sexual preferences. This one has some basis in fact. In an interview with Rolling Stone magazine, John said he was bisexual. He said he liked women, but

. . . DEAR DICK: I've been wondering if Jean Stapleton of All In the Family is Jimmy Carter's sister. PEARL MAYNARD, lymouth, Wis.

Jimmy has a sister, but it's not TV's Jean. The president's sister is Ruth Carter Stapleton.

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DEAR DICK: I would like to know what year "The Perils of Pauline" was produced and who the leading lady was. C.E. FOX, DeLand, Fla. If you mean the original, that was Pearl White and it was

made in 1914. There was a film biography of Miss White, starr-ing Betty Hutton, called "The Perils of Pauline," which was made in 1947.

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me if James Conrad of The Wild. Wild West is old enough to have been in World War II? I believe he was in my outfit. H.L. BANK, Tuscaloosa, Ala. His name is Robert Conrad, not James, and he's now in Baa Baa Black Sheep. No, he wasn't in World War II. Conrad is only 41, or at least that's what he says.

#### ...

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me why there are no men contestants on the New Treasure Hunt program? MRS. M. KLAPP, Muncy, Pa.

Two reasons, according to the producers. First, the audience at home seems to identify more with women than men. And, second, they find that women react better - i.e., vell and scream - than men do. So they prefer women

# **Television trivia quiz**

Who played Corporal Barbella on "Sergeant Bilko?" 2. Who played the owner of the rooming

house in "It's a Great Life?" 3. What company sponsored "Beat the

Clock?" 4. What singing group did many commercials

for Jack Benn 5. Who played Gidget in the first "Gidget

6. Who played Mr. Kitzel on "The Jack Ben-

7. Where did Mary Livingston work? 8. Who created "Perry Mason?"

9. Who played Judd's assistant in "Judd for

10. Who played Dr. Watson to Rathbone's

Holmes?

11. Who played Peter on "Bachelor Father?

Millionaire?

Who played Charlie in "My Sweet Charlie?

#### Answers

S Macy a
6. Art Auerback.
5. Sandra Dee.
4. Sportsmen.
S. Sylvania.
2. Frances Bavier.
L. Harvey Lembeck.

12. Who played Max on "Hennessy?

13. Where was the home of "The

14. Who played Mr. Honeywell on "My Little Margie

Friday 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Cubs.

7:00 (57) The Way It Was 11:30 (3) NBA Playoffs.

vs. Padres. 4:30 (22) Baseball: Reds vs Padres. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World o Sports. 6:00 (9) Racing from

8:00 (9) Stanley Cup

8:30 (24) The Way It Was.

11:00 (5) World TV Boxing.

1:30 (3) NBA Basketball

2:00 (8-40) Boxing: Pr

2:00 (22) Baseball: Red Son

2:10 (9) Baseball: Mets vs

3:00 (20-30) Tennis: Connors

3:30 (8-40) American

4:00 (3) Golf: The Masters.

8:30 (8-40) Baseball:

2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs

10:30 (5) Sports Extra

4:30 (8-40) Wide World of

Midnight (9) Wrestling

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Championships

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Cardinals

Yankees vs. Royals.

Sports

1:00 (22) Wrestling

dinals vs. Pirates.

2:00 (8) Superstars

1:10 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

1:15 (20) Baseball: Car

2:00 (22) Baseball: Red Son

3:30 (8-40) Pro Bowling.

4:00 (3) Golf: The Masters.

4:00 (20-30) Baseball: Reds

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# Today, April 9

(3) THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL G G MOVIE 20 30 GRANDSTAND CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING 24 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU 40 GARNER TED ARM-STRONG 1-15 20 00 MAJOR LEAGUE 1:30 (8) MAKE IT REAL 24 WALL STREET WEEK 40 FURY 2:00 3 SOUL TRAIN 8 THE SUPERSTARS 22 BASEBALL WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 40 MOVIE 2:10 BASEBALL 2:30 GILOVE LUCY NOUNCED UNAN Sunday, April 10

MORNING 6:00 3 EVERYWOMAN 6:26 ( NEWS 6:30 1 CAMERAS REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON 5:59 OI MORNING PRAYER 7:00 T INTERNATIONAL ZONE MORMON TABERNACLE WORLD CONFERENCE 8) THIS IS THE LIFE 2 HOWDY DOODY SHOW RING AROUND THE WORLD 7:25 C PRAYER 7.90 3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY G YOGI BEAR 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS CHRISTOPHERS CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW 30 MOVIE 40 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR 8.00 3 WE BELIEVE **WONDERAMA** CELEBRATION OF THE UCHARIST O DAVEY AND GOLIATH 18 VOICE OF FAITH 57 SESAME STREET 8 30 (8) INSIGHT DAY OF DISCOVERY 22 ORAL ROBERTS 40 SACRED HEART 8 45 40 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 9:00 (3) BARRIO BANEW DAY O ORAL ROBERTS DAY OF DISCOVERY 40 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 9:15 (8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH 9:30 (3) CHALLENGE LITTLE RASCALS O POINT OF VIEW

ROBERT SCHULLER 30 LET US CELEBRATE 40 INSIGHT 10:00 3) REJOICE: AN EASTER IN GREECE MASS FOR EASTER

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THE NEWS OF THE SEA 22 MAJOR LI BASEBALL 23 NOVA (CAPTIONED) 57 MISTER ROGERS 3:00 (1) IRONSIDE PARTRIDGE FAMILY 24 WOMAN 5:30 5128,000 QUESTION 3:30 MY THREE SONS IVING FAITH WEING FAITH 18 PTL PROGRAM 4:00 (3) MASTERS TOURNAMENT MASTERS TOURNAMENT HOGAN'S HEROES HUMAN RELATIONS AND HOOL DISCIPLINE CONTRACTOR OF TOURS HOGAN'S HEROES SCHOOL DISCIPLINE 57 SESAME STREET OPEN DOOR MAJOR LEAGUE (3) CBS NEWS 20 00 BASEBALL MOVIE MEWS MBC NEWS 4:30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE G GREATEST SPORTS 24 57 ZOOM LEGENDS 40 ABC NEWS 5:00 (3) AGRONSKY AND COM-(8) 40 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF PANY SPORTS

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THIS WEEK

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CELEBRITY CONCERT TO GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE

20 22 50 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

24 WOMAN 57) GROCKETT'S VICTORY

7:30

10:30 ANYTHING GOES ALMOST UNAN-NOUNCED **40 JEWISH HERITAGE** 10:55 B SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:00 CBS NEWS EASTER RELIGIOUS BROADCAST 8 40 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN PREX HUMBARD 8 MOMENTS OF COMFORT FORMBY'S ANTIQUE **VORKSHOP** 24 MESSIAH MUNDO REAL IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS 11:25 8) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (8) 40 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS 18 INSIGHT 30 ADELANTE 11:55 (8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK AFTERNOON

3 FACE THE NATION MOVIE EASTER SPECIAL ROBERT SCHULLER 18 JIMMY SWAGGART 20 TREEHOUSE CLUB 22 WILD KINGDOM WHAT ABOUT WOMEN 40 DIRECTIONS 57 FIRING LINE 3 FACE THE STATE

12:00

DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL **IB SPANISH INSIGHT** 20 22 20 MEET THE PRESS 1:00 (3) FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP O 20 57 MOVIE (8) CONNECTICUT: SEEN VOICE OF FAITH SPECIAL REPORT FROM WASHINGTON 30 AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 40 CONVERSATIONS WITH (3) NBA ON CBS 8 EIGHTH DAY

22 FISHING HOLE 24 57 GREAT FORMANCES 30 RACERS 40 BULLWINKLE

2:00 (8) (40 UNITED STATES BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS 18 DAY OF DISCOVERY 22 BASEBALL 30 RISEN LORD 2:10 BASEBALL 2:30 G MOVIE **B ROBERT SCHULLER** 30 LUCY SHOW 3:00 20 30 WCT CHALLENGE CUP FINALS 24 57 C GREAT 3:30 8 40 TH SPORTSMAN THE AMERICAN 4:00 (3) MASTERS TOURNAMENT (8) 40 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 4:30 GREATEST SPORTS GRE LEGENDS MISSION IMPOSSIBLE MOVIE 0 00 GRANDSTAND 22 THE SEEDS 24 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? BLACK FILMMAKERS HALL OF FAME 5:30 18 FAITH FOR TODAY 20 PROGRAM NOUNCED 24 LEADING EDGE 30 KIDSWORLD EVENING 6:00 3 22 NEWS PROGRAM NOUNCED 18 HUMAN DIMENSION EASTER REHABILITATION WATERBURY **28 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT** NEWSMAKERS 40 PROTECTORS 6:30 (3) CBS NEWS B NEWS

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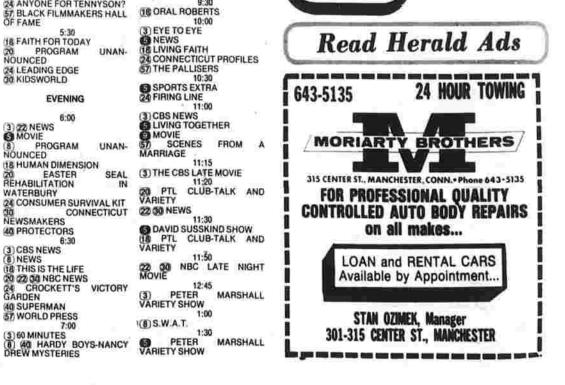
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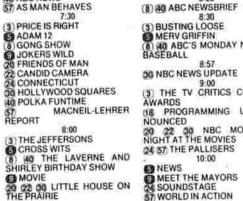
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Science and morals

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# The ethics of biomedical research Editor's Note: This is the 12th of 16 ar-

ticles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this second of two articles on science and morals, Hans Jonas of the New School for Social Research discusses the morality of both the means of biomedical research, which involves human experimentation, and the ends of such research, which include control over birth, behavior, and death. 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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#### **By HANS JONAS**

In modern science, man's quest for knowledge has lost its time-honored purity and become thoroughly alloyed with mundane action.

Not only in what science seeks knowledge about, but also in how it obtains that knowledge, the line between thought and deed often vanishes.

This merging of thought and action must affect the venerable "freedom of inquiry." We are wary of interfering with this freedom, once painfully wrested from earlier thought control and re-emphasized for us by its shameful repression in the Communist East. Yet we must remember that complete immunity of theory from public constraints depends on its separation from practice.

Never has absolute freedom been claimed for action, and surely never been accorded to it.

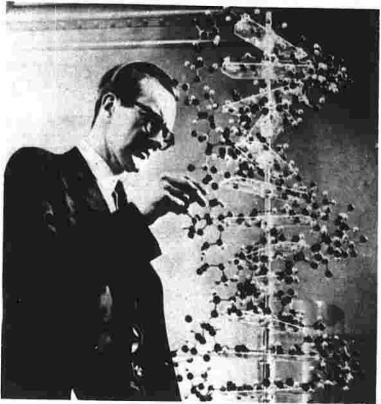
Thus to the extent that science becomes shot through with action, it comes under the same rule of law and the same social censure as every outward action in civil society. Obviously, this consideration bears on the admissibility of experiments, which are not necessarily innocent because they promote knowledge.

To make the point by just citing notorious atrocities is to weaken it. One easily agrees, for example, that one must not, in order to find out how people behave under torture (which may be of interest to a theory of man) try out torture on a subject; or that one must not kill in order to letermine the limit of tolerance to a

Remembering Nazi research in concentration camps, we know too well that the perpetrators of such scientific experiments were desnicable and their motives base, and we can wash our hands of them. Here was "freedom" of inquiry as shameful as its worst suppression. One might even argue that the case falls outside the realm of science and wholly into that of human depravity.

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phenomenon, nor with crooked or perverted science, but with bona fide, regular science. Keeping to indubitably



Nobel Prize winner Maurice H.F. Wilkins studies model of DNA molecular structure in 1962. These cells are responsible for hereditary traits, and recent discoveries have made possible the deliberate manipulation of genes and the production of new forms of life. (UPI photo)

legitimate and even praiseworthy goals, when this is life itself? Yet, no scientific imits to the experiments we may per-

May one, for example, inject cancer cells into noncancerous subjects, or (for control purposes) withhold treatment from syphilitic patients - both actual occurrences in this country, and both possibly helpful to a desirable end.

I do not rush into an answer, which is in any case not our business here. I do say that here moral and legal issues arise in the inner workings of science - issues that crash through its territorial barriers and present themselves before the general court of ethics and law. -

Biomedical research, more than any other field of science, involves such moral and legal issues. Medicine, of course, is by definition not a disinterested science but committed to a goal sanctioned by every standard of private and public good.

However, it relies heavily on scientific research that, although geared to those practical ends, has its component of pure

In that respect medicine is a branch of biology. This in turn, once mostly a theoretical discipline, is becoming increasingly pregnant with potentials of Our problem is not with that medical or otherwise, is a technology to

science than to benefit its very subject possible and what the achieved possibility society.

we ask whether in their pursuit there are technological alliance is so rife with moral problems (blatant abuses discounted) as that of the life sciences.

#### Allocation of resources

The moral issue begins even prior to research, with the allocation of finite resources: priorities must be settled among competing projects. The decisions are societal, not wholly scientific, and cannot fail to be morally weighted.

A crash program in cancer research? Or a general improvement in health ser-birth control, free sex, free abortion vices? Here both goals are in themselves flawless.

There are also disputable ones. But whatever the merit of the goal itself, research toward it already poses its definite about a "natural" span of life ethical problems with its need to experi- and measured against the theoretical hope ment on human subjects, present and future. Here a point can be reached where a research goal becomes inadmissible merely because it requires inadmissible experiments.

A case in point is genetic research when whether human cloning is possible, or whether the human type can be improved social body. Is that good for the human by "genetic surgery," that is by cause? modifying the gene composition in

The crucial fact is that the first clone or genetic freak, experimentally produced, is as real and definitive as any individual brought forth into the world. Even dis counting the overwhelming risk of beginning with monstrosities before the technique is perfected (without the moral freedom enjoyed by hardware engineers to scrap the failures), there is simply no right to experiment on the unborn - nonconsenting by definition.

For this reason alone, the whole venture is ethically unsound. We pass over the more philosophical objections against this kind of goal as such.

Returning from these extravagant, futuristic perspectives of "biological engineering" to present realities, we have the problem of consent, which besets even the most defensible experiments on humans and is bound up with the mechanics of recruiting subjects. "Informed consent"

The law prescribes "informed consent." But who can be really "informed. that is, who can fully understand, except fellow scientists who should indeed be the first to volunteer?

They also are socially best places to satisfy the second ethical requirement, namely, that the consent be "voluntary,

But for obvious reasons, numerical and other, actual recruiting falls back on more captive populations: Students, welfare patients, prison inmates, for whom freedom of consent (which equals freedom to refuse) is questionable. And for the last two groups, the meaning of "informed" is almost empty. Here lies a twilight zone of great ethical vulnerability for much of today's vital research. Disputable goals

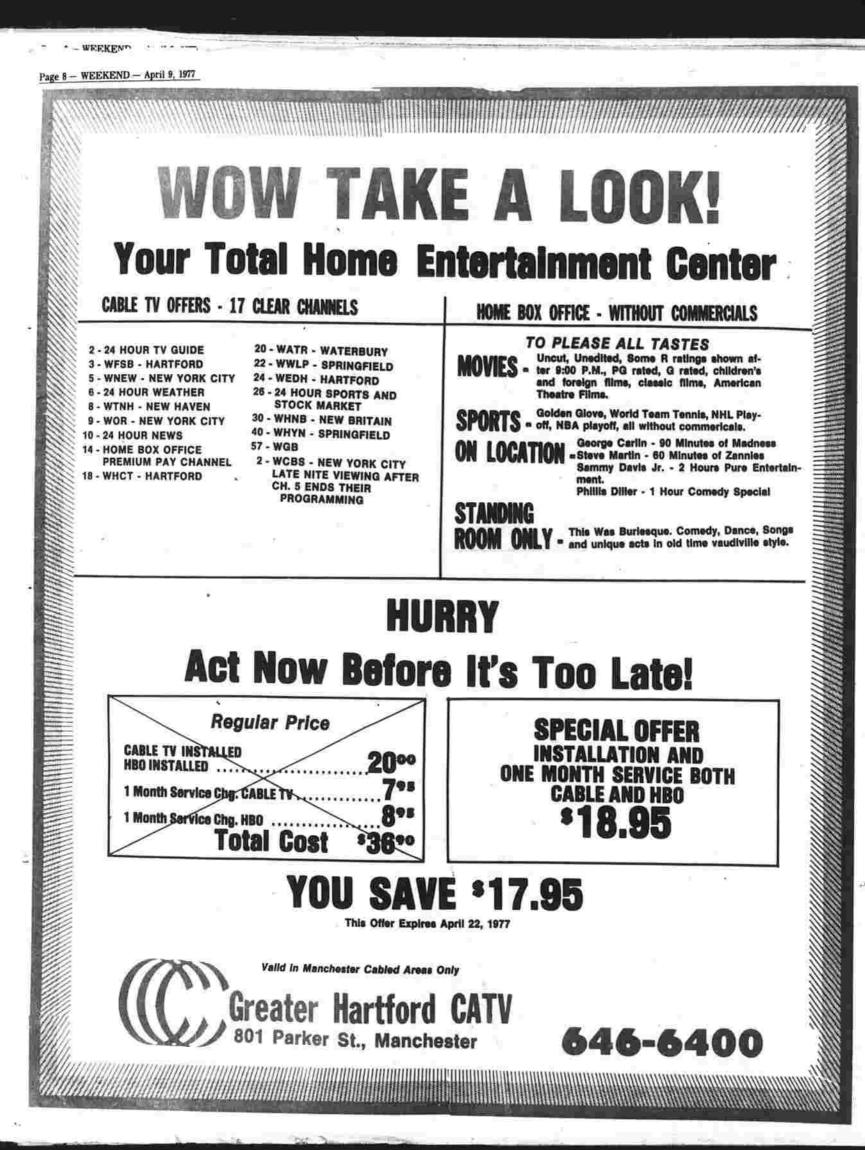
Often the research goal itself falls into the twilight zone.

For example, prevention and interrup tion of pregnancy are not, by the orignal meaning of medicine, properly medical goals, unless pregnancy be equated with disease and the fetus with a tumor. They may be approved, nonetheless, on non medical grounds. Pursuing research toward them implies a tacit option for surely choices in ethics.

Averting premature death is a prime duty of medicine. But, according to latest biological thinking, there is nothing for control of aging, every death is "premature."

Leaving undecided whether indefinite longevity is an unalloyed good for the individual, we look at the social price that A case in point is genetic research when it seeks to determine, for example, whether human closing is needed. finite living space will exact: propor-tionate diminishing of births, and hence of youth and new beginnings in the aging

Whatever the answer, it should use. Applied biological knowledge, At least one try at real cloning or at quiry. Here and elsewhere (not confined which theoretical inquiry is then wedded. dividual is necessary to find out what is moral interface between science and really producing a genetically altered in- to the life sciences) we must confront the



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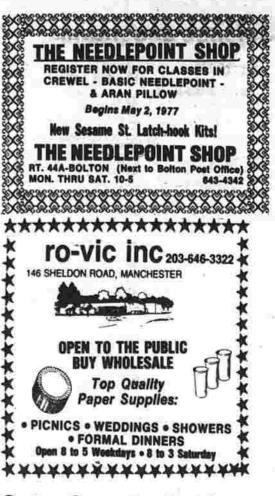
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6:00 (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:20 I NEWS

6:30 (3) HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

PATTERNS FOR LIVING 6:45 (8) A NEW DAY 6:59 MORNING PRAYER

7:00 (1) RANGER STATION UNDERDOG UNDERDOG () LITTLE RASCALS HOWDY DOODY SHOW CONSULTATION

7:25 PRAYER

7:30 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND CARTOON CARNIVAL NEWS 20 KIDSWORLD THIS COOPER THREE STOOGES

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(3) BIG BLUE MARBLE FLINTSTONES (1) 40 JABBERJAW 20 22 60 PINK PANTHER

8:55 (B) (40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:00 (3) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

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10:00 (3) TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE BRADY BUNCH 20 22 00 SPEED BUCCH 20 22 00 SPEED BUGGY 29 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 10:25 (E) (E) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:26 (3) IN THE NEWS 10:30 (3) ADVENTURES OF BATMAN

10:56 (3) IN THE NEWS 11:00 (3) SHAZAM ISIS SOUL TRAIN

O SOUL THAIN O MOVIE 20 22 20 SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR. 20 INFINITY FACTORY 11:30 (1) 40 SUPER FRIENDS 20 22 50 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN

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AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) FAT ALBERT MOVIE (1) ODDBALL COUPLE 20 22 60 SPECIAL TREAT 20 TV GARDEN CLUB 20 CANDLEPIN BOWLING 12:25 (a) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 12:26 (3) IN THE NEWS 12:30

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