HARTFORD - Environmentalists have gained the necessary signatures to bring a plan to ban throwaway bottles in Connecticut to a vote in the Senate. Because the Senate Environment Committee members refused to approve the bill, it could only go to the Senate floor if 19 to the 38 senators signed a petition. Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, became the 19th signatory Friday.

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has endorsed by one vote a proposal to give teachers the a limited right to strike, but it faces an uncertain future in the

NEW HAVEN - Yale University's tuition increases, imposed under the institution's closed bugetary process, have brought protests from students who want evidence the hikes are necessary Yale tuition, room and board will rise to \$6,950 for the next academic year.

HARTFORD - The state and its 1,250 corrections department employes Friday reached a tentative agreement on a new contract giving each of the workers an immediate \$1,100 raise and increasing their work week an hour and fifteen minutes.

The top of the news

Compiled from United Press International

LITCHFIELD - A Superior Court jury heard testimony Friday in a \$1 million suit brought by Winston Frederick Churchill Guest, New York socialite and cousin of the late Sir Winston Churchill, against the estate of former Russian Prince George Scherbatoff of Sharon. Guest alleges the money is owed him under contracts he had with the

BOSTON - Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Friday he will not seek an advisory opinion from the state Supreme Court on whether Marta's Vineyard and Nantucket can retain their House

seats under a pending redistric-ting plan. It is the loss of those seats that had led to the threat of secession by the two resort areas.

CONCORD, N.H. — A bill making the ladybug New Hampshire's state insect has been signed into law by Gov. Meldrim Thomson. Concord's Broken Ground School students plan to ask New Hampshire's congressional delegation to move to make the ladybug the national in-

BOSTON - The United States government has officially accused the captain of a Soviet fishing boat with breaching the 200-mile fishing limit law and is seeking to confiscate his ship and its cargo of

SAN FRANCISCO - Sara Jane Moore, 47, serving a life sentence for shooting at former President Gerald Ford in 1975, has asked the federal court to dismiss her guilty plea and grant her a trial.

LOS ANGELES - Film director Roman Polanski pleads innocent to the rape of a 13-year-old girl, saying he "cannot wait to be

CHICAGO - The national PTA announces a campaign to pressure television networks to reduce the number of violent programs and improve quality.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The FBI says the "Mormon Will" is a fake and a poor job at that. But Melvin Dummer is sticking to his strange story of how he came to deliver the alleged will of billionaire Howard Hughes to the church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

WASHINGTON - The antihijacking accord between Cuba and the United States has expired, but the U.S. believes existing security precautions will deter any would-be terrorists.

KINSHASA, Zaire - Zairean troops clash with insurgents on two battlefronts in the southern Shaba province, breaking a threeweek lull in the fighting in the mineral-rich region.

The weather

Mostly sunny today and Sunday with high both days in the 60s. Clear tonight with low 35 to 40. Chance of precipita-tion near zero through Sunday. National weather forecast map on

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Carter to unfold new energy plan

WASINGTON (UPI) - President Carter passed up a weekend with his family at Camp David to wrap up his comprehensive energy policy and deliver the good or bad news involving some 30 water projects on his

Carter planned a nationally televised address at 8 p.m. EST Monday to spell out America's energy problems and the need for tough measures to meet them.

He was expected to disclose some of the "disturbing" facts from recent CIA analyses of world oil, and natural gas reserves — no longer "as great as we thought they were."

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) -

British Foreign Secretary David Owen says the United States is a joint

partner in the search for majority

rule in Rhodesia but warns the

worked out jointly by the United

States and myself to listen...to try to

reach a consensus," Owen said n

arriving in Salisbury Friday from

'I come here with proposals

chances of success are small.

Lusaka, Zambia

Official pessimistic

about Rhodesia

That address will be followed by another - also televised -Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress on his energy program that's expected to include a graduated gasoline tax increase plus a levy on "gas guzzling" cars among

other things. The President also began telephoning his final decisions to scrap or save some of 30 water projects under study to lawmakers of the affected areas.

Carter told reporters at a news conference Friday he hopes to meet later this year with Soviet Leader

Minister Ian Smith to discuss

whether to hold a constitutional con-

ference for possible majority rue in

Rhodesia, with 6.1 million blacks,

Rhodesia in 1978.

275,000 whites.

to "get acquainted."

He said he didn't want to be under any pressure to reach "dramatic ments" when they meet - from time to time, he hoped — because it would be "counterproductive". Under those circumstances, Carter said, "I might be inclined to trade some things for an agreeaway'

Carter announced his anti-inflation program at the news conference emphasizing voluntary restraints by government, business and labor, and saying there are "no magic

He said his goal is to cut 2 per cent from the 6 per cent average inflation rate by 1979 and believes while 'government itself can't do it. We can take the lead."

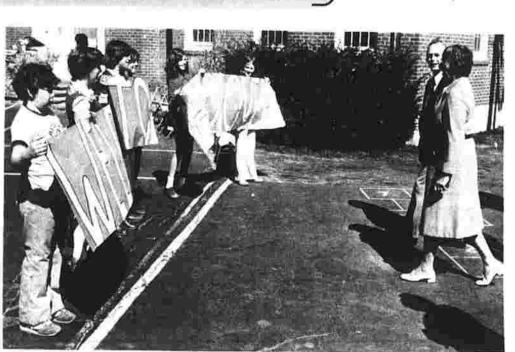
On other topics, Carter said: · If Congress passes the Republican-sponsored permanent tax

cut, he will veto it. · The new farm bill is "adequate to maintain farmers' income at a break-even point on individual crops. "I have never wanted to guarantee farmers a profit."

Thave never wanted to guarantee Gov. Grasso accepts deed

currently is ruled by the country's sugar marketing agreement.

• He does not plan to change his Owen voiced "a bit" of optimism two main strategic arms proposals to the Sovietleadership. He said the Sovietleadership. He said the Sovietle prefer a ratification of the Sovietl about the chances of holding such a conference, but warned: "I've always rated the overall chances of He planned to achieving a settlement not as proposal provides for more drastic reductions in the nuclear arsenals of



Welcoming Gov. Ella T. Grasso

Gov. Ella Grasso, accompanied by Andover First Selectman David Yeomans, is greeted by Andover Elementary School students with a huge "Welcome to Andover" sign. The governor visited the town Friday to accept the deed to Bishop's Lake. (Herald photo by

meet today with Rhodesian Prime tremendously high." Ms. Baker is installed church group president

By ALICE EVANS

Herald Reporter

Ms. Barbara Baker of 54 Deepwood Dr. Friday night was installed as president of Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC) at its annual meeting and dinner at Concordia Lutheran Church. She succeeds the Rev. Paul Trinque of the Church of the Assumption.

Other officers installed are the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, vicepresident; Mrs. Anne Flynn, director of Christian education at Center Church, secretary; and Thomas Tierney, a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, treasurer.

Ms. Baker, a member and parish worker at Concordia Lutheran Church, also heads MACC's Division of Special Ministries. Chairpersons for other MACC divisions are Elaine Holcomb, Christian Unity; and Victoria Jennings, Social Action. A chairperson of the Christian Education Division will be named when it

Though the 15-member conference started 1976 with only \$5,557 in dues from its members, according to the report of former treasurer Joseph L. Swensson, it raised \$28,980 in funds and materials for its community projects including the annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal. The value of volunteer services provided to the community would amount to thousands of dollars in working

The finance committee's proposed budget for 1977-78 shows a deficit of \$1,733. Expenses have been set at \$7,-050, and the anticipated pledges total

The conference and area Roman Catholic chrches have pledged suf-

ficient funds to support a full-time what is going on and what can be Catholic chaplain to serve with the done to fill the various needs of the Rev. Ernest Harris, Protestant residents.

chaplain, part of each week at Manchester Memorial Hospital and at the Meadows Convalescent Home for the remainder of the week, Ms. Baker as chairperson of the Division of special Ministries reported. The Archdiocese of Hartford is seeking someone for this post, and

the divisions of MACC, along with the Rev. Mr. Harris and representatives of local Catholic churches involved in the project, are delineating the requirements and purview of the position, Ms. Baker said. Walter Joyner, who for many years

has served unofficially as a patient advocate at Manchester nursing homes, has been invited to serve MACC as a consultant on nursing homes to let the conference know



Ms. Barbara Baker

The past year has been a busy one dover Friday morning to receive the for the conference, according to Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director.

"An exceptionally cold winter combined with inflation and high unemployment found the church working through the conference engaged in a real mission to help desperate families keep warm and in their homes. Gifts of food and money from members of the community combined with donations from churches and church-related organizations made it possible for the conference to feed, clothe, shelter and sustain a growing

number of families. "The closest possible working relationship has been maintained between the MACC office, state and town welfare offices and services agencies such as the Public Health Nursing Association during the crisis

"The major service projects of the conference continue to fall in the areas of human needs," she said, asked to say a few words. These include the MACC "I'm very happy today," Human Needs Fund, Seasonal "It's a very lovely place." Sharing Appeal, Emergency Pantry and the Interfaith Day Camp, which the conference operates each year the State of Connecticut. The non-for an equal number of children from profit Nature Conservancy stepped in Hartford's Inner city and to buy the property in December

'The Christan churches who couldn't act quickly enough. together are the conference, pledge The Conservancy bought the land themselves to working together to from Robert Fuller, formerly of Anthat pledge, they are becoming a state.

were happier about the land deal or about the governor's visit.

The band was playing, the school bell was ringing and American flags were waving.
Townspeople could hear the Mrs. Grasso

helicopter before they could see it, and they were ready with their She was a few minutes late, and she couldn't stay long, but nobody

the governor of Connecticut visits Gov. Ella Grasso flew into Andeed to Bishop's Lake and tour the state's new wildlife refuge. Her visit culminated months of effort - and

seemed to mind. It's not often that

By DOUG BEVINS

Suburban Editor

worry - about preserving the unique Andover property. Townspeople were ecstatic that the land deal finally was completed. They seemed to forget that state red tape almost lost the 528-acre property to a private developer.

You who live here know how much that land means," Mrs. Grasso told the crowd assembled at Andover Elementary School

Margaret Jurovaty of Andover, who led the drive for public ownership of Bishop's Lake, was praised by the governor.

"She did so much as a citizen and proud resident of Andover to make this dedication today a reality," Mrs.

And Mrs. Jurovaty summed up the sentiments of Andover when she was "I'm very happy today," she said.

The deed transfer Friday was from the private Nature Conservancy to when Gov. Grasso said the state

bring their combined strengths, in- dover, for \$328,500, and resold it to sights and resources in dedicated the state for the same price. The land service to the people of God. I believe was appraised at \$435,000, and Fuller that as they commit themselves to donated a quarter of its value to the

on of hope to the community of It was difficult to determine Friday whether Andover residents

Many adults joined the students of the elementary school to welcome

The students gave her flowers because they grew here in Andover." And she also received an Andover Elementary School T-shirt, featuring the school's mascot, a

devil The "formal part of the informal program," as described by the governor, lasted about half an hour. Others speaking included Stanley Pac, state commissioner of environmental protection; David Barry, state senator from the Fourth District;

representing the Nature Conservan-

When the program ended, several townspeople follwed Mrs. Grasso to Bishop's Lake, on nearby Jurovaty

The governor tried her hand at skimming a rock across the clear water. She said the site - which the state intends to use as a game management area - would be a nice place for a picnic. She also asked if the fishing was good, and she was

told it was. Nearly an hour had passed when Mrs. Grasso told people she had to leave. From the Andover conservation area, she was traveling to David Yeomans, Andover's first dedicate a new industrial plant in selectman, and William Taylor, western Connecticut.

Emmys canceled because of wrangle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - NBC has Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett, Henry canceled the annual prime time Em- Winkler, Jack Albertson and 139 mys award show, notifying the others, including many of the biggest Television Academy that even if the TV stars. awards take place the academy's internal troubles would make the broadcast "embarrassing, indeed

NBC plans to broadcast the daytime Emmy awards however, and the Television Academy said there would be Emmy nominations, balloting and awards, even if many of the Hollywood stars refuse to participate and the network refuses to broadcast the ceremony.

feud between Hollywood and New York members. After years of increasing bitterness, the academy split from its 4.000-member Hollywood chapter, which had half the membership and almost all the big name stars.

The chapter seceded and the

The program was a casualty of the

academy revoked its charter. Many Hollywood personalities mounted a boycott, promising not to take part in the Emmy awards in any way, refusing to be nominated, per-

form on the show or even sit in the

audience. The list included Mary

NBC, reluctant to carry an audience-losing show with no big names, earlier this month postponed the scheduled May 15 broadcast, warning the academy it did not appear able to "meet its obligations under its contract" and giving it until Friday to say whether it "will be able to correct the situation."

NBC-TV President Robert T. Howard wrote the academy's chairman, Richard Rector, as the deadline passed that "we have received no such information and it has now become impossible to have a program meeting contractual

requirements ' He said "so few winners of Emmy awards would be present to accept personally that it would be embarassing, indeed futile, to call the names of the winners with the expec-

tation of their coming to the stage." He pointed out that the academy owes the network \$300,000 advanced to stage the show.

ECHS offers

Herald Reporter

East Catholic High School students are presenting a musical that is a departure from their usual choice of song is sung after Billy Bigelow learns he is to become a

Their 1977 annual show opened Friday with the Rodgers a boy, or if it's a girl. and Hammerstein spectacular, "Carousel."

combined with scene setting activity on the stage. The voice for one so young and makes a dashing Mr. Snow. cast is involved in the various activities that go on in an Chuck Mercier turns out a impressive version of Jigger amusement park somewhere on the New England Coast. Craigin, the "bad guy" of the story who gets Billy There is no dialogue. And unless a well-trained group of Bigelow involved in a crime resulting in Bigelow stabbing professionals does this scene, it is difficult to continue Waltz" tempo picked up a little more, the opener might Never Walk Alone."

the lead roles. Joan Rataic played Julie Jordan, the graduation, and is an emotional situation that finds many Saturday young girl who falls in love with Billy Bigelow, played by
In the audience reaching to wipe away a tear.
Frank Perham, a carnival worker who is fired from his
The entire cast closes with a reprise of "You'll Never

GSA begins drive for adult members

Mrs. Lois Harmon of 104 Wednered St., Manchester Girl Sustaining Membership Enrollment for Manchester Girl Sustaining Membership Enrollment for Manchester Girl Spa on the ocean front.

The student band, two years old, made the performance a total student effort. Although the winds were occurrence at total student effort. Although the winds were occurrence at total student effort. Although the winds were occurrence at total student effort. Although the winds were occurrence at total student effort. Although the winds were occurrence at total student effort. Although the winds were occurrence at total student effort. Although the winds were occurrence at total student effort. Although the winds were occurrence at total student effort.

help provide services to adult leaders and troops in the local community. More than 1,100 local girls are members of 56 troops. The money also helps pay camp with dedication and talent always produce an evening of verhead costs not included in camper fees and makes quality entertainment possible many special programs offered by the Connec-

ticut Valley Girl Scout Council throughout the year. Volunteer parents serving as chairpersons for each available at the door. Volunteer parents serving as chairpersons for cach troop are Lynn Barker, 623; Maxine Thibodeau, 15; Jo Patella, 612; Mrs. Ruth Monoca, 660; Mrs. George Caovette, 77; Gerry Taylor, 622; Roseann Moody, 630; Gene Healey, 644; Diana Stromert, 601 and 628; Donna

Also, Jean Mooney, 618; Emilie Della Rocco, 631 Joyce Christino, 641; Barbara Wilper, 696; Linda Vesho, 629; Terry Sheltz, 624; Helena Eitel, 636; Sandy Walsh 647; Carol Allen, 649; Beth Magrel, 654; Patricia Forstrom, 610; Kathy Field, 638; Debby Gemme, 681; Jean Kelsey, 10; Kathy Hinson, 2; Betty Kinney, 602; Jeanne Roark, 605; Marianne Wilcox, 643; Donna Roy

Also, Noreen Kettledon, 647; Arlene Hall, 662; Dot Tyler, 603; Inga Anderson, 639; Pam Gauthier, 672; Terry Law, 642; Lou Mae Albert, 686; Kate Hull, 609; Mary Kosak, 621; Linda Carmel, 646; Debbie Nesko, 611; Arline Swanson, 614; Kathy Nichols, 626; Mary Ann Johnson, 632; Kathy Pasay, 604; Beverly Logan, 627; Linda Marquez, 606; Carol Hagenow, 607; and Kathy Anton, 664. Anyone not contacted and wishing to donate their tax deductible gift to scouting may call Lots Harmon, 643-2345, or Maude Carpenter, 649-5176.

ECA sponsors lecture

The Education Community Associates, Inc. of Manchester will sponsor a lecture by Dr. David Hedberg on "The Criminal Within Us," Thursday, April 21, at 7:30

Dr. Hedberg is director of Medical Services for the Connecticut State Department of Correction. He will share his clinical observations of criminality and include discussions on individual destructive urges. For further information, call 646-0711. The lecture i

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I Loved You." Perham's best performance is in the "Soliloquy" which comes at the end of the first act. The father to Julie's baby. He muses what it will be like if it's

Other lead roles are artistically done by Karan Lane as 'Carousel" abounds with familiar tunes that range Carrie Pipperidge, Julie's friend, and Doug Ovian as from lively to serious. The dances resemble ballet and Enoch Snow. Karan's opening song about "Mr. Snow" indicates a voice of typical musical comedy quality and The major drawback of the play is its long prelude carries well over the orchestra. Ovian, too, has a strong

greeting people informally, barking for the various sideshow attractions, riding on the carousel, all mime, the killing. It is then, after Julie wonders what she will without becoming monotonous. Had the "Carousel do, that she and the girls' chorus sing the moving "You'll

The play shows Billy Bigelow in the after life, Once the story began with the singing principals, the wherever it may be, conversing with a starkeeper, and arranging to return to Earth for a day to see his daughter, East Catholic featured some fine voices and acting in now 15 years old. The visit is in time for the daughter's

Walk Alone," ending a delightful show. Walk Alone, "ending a delignitud show.

The chorus in "Carousel" is to be commended for its U.A. Theater 1 — "Airport well-balanced harmony and interpretation. The dances, 77, 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30 including the ballet and hornpipe sequences, are well- U.A. Theater 2 - "The Driver," 9:10 costumed and choreographed.

One of the best numbers in the show comes from the 7:00-9:20 chorus as they sing "June is Bustin' Out All Over," led by U.A. Theater 3 — "All The Mrs. Lois Harmon of 484 Wetherell St., chairperson of Gina DeDominicis as Nettie, where they've gathered at a 7:05-9:30

President's Men," 2:00-4:30-7:05-9:30

met the accoustical needs of a big show by means of a Funds raised supplement support from United Way and cloth barrier fencing in the orchestra from the audience.

"Carousel" plays again tonight at 8 at East Catholic High School and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are

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About town

Great Pocahontas Elizabeth DePaolo and her board of great chiefs will make their official visita-tion to Sunset Council Degree of Pocahontas on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club.

The Manchester Assembly, Order f Rainbow for Girls, will attend the 10:30 a.m. service at Community Baptist Church on Sunday in obser-vance of Rainbow Sunday. Members church at 10 a.m. Members will be Vernon St. before the service.

Rehab project to begin

Work is expected to begin in about three weeks on the first home to be improved under the housing and heating systems, and new floors

sidized home improvement loans to to bid next week, and an additional geographical and financial in the next month, she said. The first home to be included in the Community De-

litation program, Marilyn for the kitchen and bathroom. Miss Walsh said that the town has about 25 eligible applications thus The program offers federal sub- far. Three more homes should go out

homeowners who meet certain seven to eight should be ready for bid Federal funds provided through the program is located in the area of the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Bids on home improvement loans. Two hosted at a breakfast at 8 a.m. at the home of Miss April Hellstrom, 625 opened Thursday, and the low bid Manchester and the Heritage Savings and Loan — are participating

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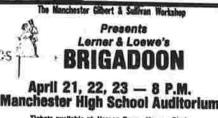
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Poster and essay win awards in hire handicapped contest

Smith of 50 Greenwood Dr., a senior senior, fifth. at Manchester High School, for her Of these essay, and Doreen Downham of 76 Jaworski placed fourth on the state Foster St., a MHS junior, for her level, and Laura Smith was fifth.

Winners in a recent essay and Other winners were: Essay — were: Kyle Doran of 1 Glen Lane, poster contest on "Hire the Han-dicapped" were honored Wednesday MHS senior, second; Lory Isenberg Dawn McCarthy of Warrenville, night at Fiano's Restaurant in of 32 Carpenter Rd., MHS senior; First-place winners were Laura A. FitzGerald of 45 Battista RD., MHS Jaworski of 83 Pitkin St., MHS

third; Janet Seybolt of 29 Stephen St., DeForge of 30 Earl St., Rockville, MHS senior, fourth; Ann Rohde ECHS freshman, fourth; Grace Of these winners. Christine winners won on the state level.

-Essay on hiring handicapped----

By LAURA A. SMITH

The handicapped individual is an often neglected element of our society. The level of severity to which his impediment may extend and the degree to which it may subjugate his talents are indicative of the need for his amount. Mr. Pryor feels that employer might better recognition. It is with the intention of affecting this fulfill the contentions of the second premise and of his awareness that the Affirmative Action program has instigated anti-discrimination legislation in the area of tanthus be readily seen that the need for widespread employment. Brief analysis of efforts in the Manchester area reveals the existence of a number of complications whose feasible solution is dependent upon widespread awareness, concern, and cooperative organization.

result in the plight of employer and employe alike, one of Affirmative Action are to be achieved. must understand the benefits which accompany employ-ment of the handicapped. Mr. William Sleith, former president of Iona Manufacturing Company, Inc., and former member of the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped, cited a number of these benefits. He described the satisfying atmosphere of compassion and cooperation between his regular employes and those who were mentally retarded. Also, the latter were exceptionally efficient at repetitious, mechanical tasks. Once they were indoctrinated into the factory procedures, they performed their work "religiously right." Often, their work attitudes were "superior to regular employes"; they were prompt, had very low absence rates, and genuinely valued their jobs. Perhaps the greatest amount of fulfillment is felt by the handicapped individual himself. Mr. Sleith commented that a number of his employes were eventually

able to live near-normal lives. Some married, were able to live independently, and all were able to boast financial self-reliance. Mr. Sleith cited one particular instance where a handicapped employe reported to work and informed him that he was quitting. The employe then explained that he had found a better job elsewhere. Mr. Sleith was delighted that this individual had achieved sufficient independence and self-confidence to be able to say "Keep your job. I've found a better one."

It is apparent, then, that the employment of the handicapped can be a mutually enriching experience for both employer and employe. If this is the case, why does the need for such groups as Affirmative Action exist? Mr. Durward Miller, plant manager of Cheney Brothers in Manchester, may have part of the answer. He believes that, although Cheney Brothers files job openings with the Employment Security Division of the Connecticut Labor Department, a major problem everywhere is communication. He explained how a company may have a job opening which a handicapped person could handle. The company needs an employe immediately, so it hires the most qualified applicant who happens to seek work at that time. A week later, it learns of a handicapped individual seeking work. Mr. Miller consequently suggests a system whereby the needs of the employer and the services of the handicapped may meet. Agencies where interested employers might file their job openings and include a brief description of the nature of the job, and where the handicapped may submit with their names a ary of their limitations and talents, might suffice Mr. Miller also stressed that the employer must want to hire the handicapped. Before he can want to, however, he must be made aware of the value of doing so, and this could only be achieved through communication. One need permit the employer to feel what individuals such as Mr. Sleith and Mr. Miller feel to make him seek the han-

dicapped as potential customers Another problem which faces the Affirmative Action movement lies in the acquisition of a definition for "han-dicapped." Mr. Irving Sobolov, vice-president of Pioneer Parachute (1976 Employer of the Year Award) considers this a difficult but necessary task. He said that "the law is ambiguous as to what qualifies as a handicap." Is a psychological disturbance a handicap in the conventional sense of the word? What about alcoholism? This presents difficulty to the employer when he is compelled to hire

the "handicapped. It would appear that if more employers were aware of the need for recognition of the handicapped as potential employes, and if they could realize the deep sense of fulfillment described, they might well seek to assist the handicapped in exercising their capabilities. To affect this realization is part of the challenge facing Affirmative Action. Another problem was cited by Mr. Millard Pryor, president of Lydall, Inc. (also recipient of an Employer of the Year Award). The following premises best describes his contentions:
Premise 1: The handicapped individual deserves to

exercise his capability to its fullest capacity, with the limits of that capacity as his only restrictions. Premise 2: Businesses operate to secure a profit. That profit is dependent on the capabilities of the people who constitute it.

The combination of these premises inevitably results in conflict. Mr. Pryor explained that the handicapped person defies the second premise because of the great insurance risk that his employer must assume. If the han-dicapped person were injured on or off the job, and the cause were indirectly related to his handicap, premiums

notice: the april 18th opening of Allan w. Kravitz & Sons will be delayed opening soon

would become exceedingly high. The fact that the individual is handicapped makes the chance for accidents much greater. Mr. Pryor also explained that if the employe were in perfect health and his spouse was handicapped, the same problem would arise. In short, an employe who received "x" dollars a year would become obligation if he were made exempt from these risks. recognition and involvement is necessary if the handicapped individual is to exercise his capabilities to their outermost limits. The participation of Manchester Before one may understand those circumstances which
must be drastically increased everywhere if the purposes



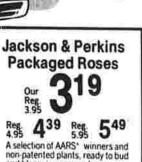
Winners of an essay and poster contest sponsored by the Manchester Area Committee on Employment of the Handicapped are shown as they receive certificates for their entries. Mrs. Vivian Ladabouche presents a certificate to Laura A. Smith, left, for her winning essay, and Doreen Downham shows her winning poster to Mrs. Ladabouche. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Opinion

The sound of music

After several months of on- now has read the rules again in again, off-again battle, Rep. the light of administration William Cotter, D-Conn., changes and other events. reports to his First District It has decided that constituents that the boys Wethersfield would help HEW

Raymond F. Robinson, Editor Publisher

thought its all-male through its mixed choirs. crimination. The school of- like a reversion to the separate ficials buckled in rather than but equal concept that socialjeopardize the monetary engineers don't like.

It made a good pre-election The only loser may be a few

Health, Education and Welfare group.

Harold E. Turkington, Managing Edito

choir in the Wethersfield rest much easier if in reforpublic schools can reorganize. ming the boys choir, the school The choir was suspended last provides a similar opportunity fall when some bureaucrat for the girls which it does membership was sex dis- To some this might seem

goodies that flow profusely at Cotter can claim a victory. times from the federal govern- The school should be happy. ment to schools as long as they follow along with the social-wrong, but is making a concesengineering goals that sion it could have made and permeat so much of govern- avoided the issue the first being evaluated.

issue for Cotter who, according of the boys who were members to some, needed one because of the group that was silenced his record wasn't very last fall. Between time and nature, their voices may have But that is water under the changed and they will not be bridge and the Department of able to rejoin the reorganized

Fighting city hall

almost every red-blooded wagered. The state's loss for Employment and Training Act mission is an official agency of the American is to successfully that day was \$15,629.50.

are few and far between since already. government has a unique posi- But, if you are cynical, you purpose is to implement public ser- stitutions, community based

Numbers Game collected 11 the bettor

fight city hall. City hall being Hopefully, this won't become the symbol of government at a regular thing because the state's yo-yo surplus has too But victories over city hall many other claims on it within the 27-town consortium to

By the way, other groups eligible to

tion in that it writes most of might conclude that a vice employment projects under the organizations and non-profit agencies one who could lose money on

"Emergency jobs program extension of CETA.

These projects must be destroyed.

"These projects must be destroyed."

"These projects must be destroyed." Wednesday was a red letter running a numbers game provide temporary employment for day of sorts in Connecticut. At where, since time im- long term unemployed recipients of least for the gambling fraterni- memorial, the odds have ty. Bettors in the new Daily always been heavily against

News analysis:

Electric rate dispute settlement discussed

By ANDREW M. NIBLEY This is considerably more than the sometimes be deceptive.

For three years, Northeast to municipalities. Utilities has taken on the state, The refund works out to \$4.28 per after another.

But now the sounds of surrender electricity rates. are heard. Northeast says it is close Regarding the 1976 case, the to signing a peace accord. It says it will refund \$5.4 million to May is not exactly what the state 850,000 Connecticut consumers as Public Utilities Control Authority

significantly reduce its rates begin- by \$21.6 million.

tand why the utility would make was ordered. these concessions.

one, but Connecticut's largest elec- complished a ceasefire. tricity supplier has managed to hold In all, 23 legal actions against the 106th day of 1977 with 259 to follow. its ground. It continues to charge the company will be dropped. In same rates now as it did when the exchange, Northeast will concede

So why did Northeast give in? agreed upon reparations, One possible explanation is the But the war is not yet over. The One possible explanation is the firm knew that although it was win- Supreme Court, the PUCA and the Jupiter and Saturn. ning battles, it would eventually lose city of Hartford must agree to the

The state Supreme Court was tain that they will do so. expected to hear the 1974 rate case Furthermore, Northeast has anconsumer groups all they wanted, million rate increase sometime in tor of the airplane, was born April 16, Suffering: Northeast could have lost \$200 May, a development that may open 1867. Actor Charles Chaplin was born A time for growth

Yesterdays

25 years ago opening of Manchester Memorial Manchester High School parents may organize into one group.

10 years ago

HARTFORD (UPI) - Peace can \$5.4 million the firm will refund to consumer and the \$500,000 it will give

municipal attorneys and consumer customer, a sum many consumers groups in one courtroom skirmish complain is unacceptable for two years of what they call excessive

proposed rate reduction beginning in settlement for a 1974 rate increase ordered. In December, the PUCA dispute. And Northeast promises to told Northeast to roll back its rates

ning May 1 as settlement for a 1976 If the agreement is accepted. Northeast would keep four months of On the surface, it is hard to unders- revenue collected since the rollback

By agreeing to the proposed settle-The rate case war has been bitter ment, Northeast has essentially ac-

The moon is approaching its new temporary defeat and make the Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, taxes.'

proposed settlement and it is not cer-Those born this date are under the sign of Aries. this spring. If the high court gave the nounced it plans to file for a \$80.6 Wilbur Wright, American inven-

the door for renewed legal warfare. on this date in 1889.

On this date in history: in the District of Columbia.

U.S. planes raided the North Vietnam guilt. At best it happens in a loving

Registration — no cure

By Martha Angle

Although the White House cited

That figure is accurate, but it was

and cynicism about politics. Way

down on the list are reasons relating

field and drenched by nightly down

pours. Eating powdered eggs was a

sacrifice to one's country, and so was

and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - President Carter's proposal to encourage universal voter registration in future election years certainly can't do any harm. In fact, it undoubtedly will ease the registration burden for benefit of registrars at the poils -

was a very high 68.4 per cent. And at But the experience of the handful least part of last year's nominal 3.2 of states which, in recent years, have per cent increase can be ascribed to implemented a similar system on the phenomonon of having a "native their own initiative suggests that the son" running for vice president. White House has vastly oversold the Oregon? potential of its plan. Fast and loose only four states, there were five

Moreover, in its enthusiasm to using the new system last year. drum up support for the proposal — Oregon inexplicably was not into institute election day registration cluded. at the polls — the Carter administra- That may be because Oregon's 1976 tion is playing fast and loose with turnout was 62.3 per cent, a respecboth voting statistics and poll results. table showing but three to nine Vice President Walter Mondale, percentage points below the others in who developed the administration's the same category. In addition, program and unveiled it to the public Oregon's turnout dropped 1.1 per ate last month, noted that his home cent after initiation of the supposedly state of Minnesota, which has used simplified system. (Voter participaelection day registration since 1974, tion in all five states increased only a had a turnout in the last election of modest 2.2 per cent from 1972 to nearly 72 per cent, the highest in the 1976.)

Also conveniently ignored by the Full states White House were these states which A White House "fact sheet" which had high turnout rates last year accompanied Mondale's announce- without the benefit of any special ment listed four states which already registration programs: Utah, second have some form of election day in the nation with 69.1 per cent; and registration and whose level of voter South Dakota, Iowa and Montana, all participation in the 1976 elections in the 63-64 per cent range. was substantially higher than the Out of context national turnout of about 54 per cent. Finally, the White House cited a One of those four, North Dakota, public opinion poll which found that consolidated registration and voting "about 25 per cent of all nonvoters many years ago. It subsequently has are not registered for strictly strucproduced impressive voter turnouts tural reasons."

in the 67-69 per cent range. The other three states cited by the extracted — out of context — from a White House were Minnesota, with a national survey which clearly 71.6 per cent turnout last year; showed that the principal reasons Wisconsin, with a 65.6 per cent tur-nout, and Maine, with a 65.2 per cent to their alienation from government public assistance and recently dis-If Mayor Blackstone really intends charged veterans who meet CETA

that the East Hartford Human eligibility requirements. Groups Rights Commission should show eligible to apply for the Title VI Those three did indeed institute to registration problems. more initiative, perhaps he'll allow project funds include units of local election day registration between the Carter and Mondale already have them to obtain part-time or full-time government and their agencies. The The secret ambition of per cent more than the amount staffing through Comprehensive East Hartford Human Rights Com-1972 and 1976 elections, and their turgone a long way toward rebuilding nation last year. But the White House highly selective, if not misleading, failed to disclose that voter par- use of statistics to sell a worthwhile The City of Hartford is the prime Why doesn't the Mayor allow the ticipation in each of those states was program does little to restore consponsor for the Greater Hartford Commission to use its initiative to exceptionally high even before the fidence in government - and that's CETA consortium. It is requesting seek funding for a technical coor- new system was initiated. the key to increasing voter participa-In Mondale's Minnesota, for in- tion in the political process.

which East Hartford belongs. The apply include local education in-Reporters are not physical fitness nuts

WASHINGTON — At an embassy cocktail party the other night, I got to Andrew Tully talking to a black African diplomat who was critical of Western war correspondents covering the shot-and- agility is called for only when falling shell unpleasantness between Zaire shells require the reporter to leap into the nearest sewage ditch. I found and Angola.

land of people ages past. This is New Recently there seems to be a new, England, the origin, the very spark of It was the diplomat's opinion that this a touch more challenging during I'll use the term, "progressive" the North American Empire, Must movement afoot, an effort to es. we bulldoze our way eventually to a in the proper physical condition to vival instinct does a lot for the tablish a connector linking I-84 with topography without distinction, cover even a small war. Their middle-aged citizen. without contrast, into a land of proprietors, he said, should require As for War II, the hardships were The "City of Village Charin," as

Manchester dubs itself, surely con
Can't we have our cities, and our basic training "for their own safety's convenience. It takes time for a body tains some cute characteristics con- wilderness as well? Let's have our sake," and he noted the presence in accustomed to sleeping in a bed tributing to the splendor of this por-shopping malls, condominiums, and the front lines of too many covered by a house to adjust to a parking lots. But let's avoid im"overweight, tired, nervous, overblanket roll set in a muddy Normandy balance. Let there be woods, farm, drinking, unhealthy journalists." Wasn't it Manchester, which was fields, meadows, and land unclaimed

Times have changed Well now. I will not go so far as to of New England charm, Penney's In- 1'm not saying dump progress - to dustrial Park? (Those unsightly debunk the inevitable is absurd. I'm depose that there is no other kind of shaving with cold water from a tobacco fields were getting to be a advocating it! I'm speaking of war correspondent. Times have nuisance to gaze at, anyway.) progress with consideration of it's changed, and I suppose there must be Bathing an obsession And, now, as if a new industrial consequences, a redirection of one or two newsmen somewhere who Bathing became an obsession. The are models of physical fitness. gamey atmosphere in a mess tent Indeed even during World War II I jammed with reporters whose bodies personally knew a reporter with have not known soap and water for sinews of steel and the stamina of a two weeks is indescribable in a famifour-minute mile man named Wes ly newspaper. These days, I suppose Gallagher, now emperor of the some African countries produce their

own smells, similar to those Associate Press. But even in this day of the jogger, I manufactured by Vietnam's casual cannot see many aspiring war cor- approach to sanitation. respondents getting "A" in basic . It is the sort of situation that training. With few exceptions, reduces men to the lowest levels of reporters are not physical fitness animal cunning. My indignation nuts. They tend to take cabs to the lingers when I recall the time I furcable office two blocks away, and tively rented the only bathroom in a surgents for a cease-fire and offered hold that pounding a typewriter for a small hotel in Etain, France, for \$20 couple of hours daily constitutes an hour. I was in hog heaven as I left exercise beyond the call of duty. to rustle up a piece of soap hidden un-

der what passed for a cushion in my Not a physical workout Besides, covering a war is not that much of a physical workout. Outsmarted Correspondents ride in jeeps and When I returned, lilacs dancing in helicopters in pursuit of battle, and

Thoughts

I speak carefully here. Some of us others the meaning of their pain.

my head, I found a former friend named John Wilhelm selling baths to a horde of reeking correspondents fo \$10 per five minutes. I got my bath three days later in a creek outside Once the war became a touch more faces us with conflicting values and organized, the press was housed in an assortment of fourth-class hotels all deeper ways and choose to change in over Europe. These accommodations accordance with such insight. We were heaven after months of cam-

> and usually teeming with animal life Yet, those remain the good old days - an age in which a war cor respondent was called upon only to suffer, not qualify for employme by winning the Boston Marathon.

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello everybody! Isn't this weather just great? Let's hope it continues, because we all need a chance to be with old with 2,091. The Sunshiners had a high friends and meet new ones.

At times we have had certain peolism of the building, the students from the building the building the building the students from the building the building the students from the building the League. If you haven't signed up but would like to participate, then just hop in your car and head out to the East Hartford Golf Course. You'll meet the gang and be assigned a starting time. Just get there before 8:30

Big dinner We had more than 100 members attend our big dinner at ROTC Building this past Thursday evening. The food was delicious and the entertainment

our Fellowship Circle and was happy shade of the trees in the park. This coming Wednesday the girls would exchanging ideas, and thanks to our with other ideas.

shade of the trees in the park. This coming Wednesday the girls would like to start on two programs along with other ideas.

Next Thursday we have a nice pinochle games and the following winners: Ann Thompson 668, Mary Thriall 608, Arvid Peterson 591.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Nutmeg Homes Inc. to John Carangelo Jr. and Gail M. Carangelo, property at 143 Briarwood Dr., \$55 con-

veyance tax.
Lloyd E. Wilson and Gertrude D. Wilson to S. Mark Stephens, property at 63-65 Pearl St., \$57,000.

Brahaney and Choma Inc., Vernon, to John D. Reynolds and Linda L. Reynolds, property at 191 Briarwood Dr., \$53,500. John D. Reynolds and Linda L. Reynolds to Paul

Harabin Jr. and Marie A. Harabin, property at 50 Dougherty St., \$42,500. son and Marianne Judson, both of Lebanon, property on Lorraine Rd., \$64,500 William C. Moore Jr. and Melanie M. Moore to David

R. Cockerham and Rebecca A. Cockerham, property at 842 Center St., \$37.95 conveyance tax.

Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Richard W. Whitehouse and
Lorraine M. Whitehouse, property at 125 Briarwod Dr., Joseph D. Carvalho and Cynthia L. Carvalho, both of

Vernon, to Edward F. Zakowicz and Elizabeth B. Zakowicz, property at 37 Doane St., \$33,500. Society for Savings to Nutmeg Homes Inc., property at

125 Briarwood Dr., \$15,000. Certificate of attachment Jean E. Hines against Robert M. Kenyon Jr. and Elizabeth Kenyon, \$20,000, property at 57 Saulters Rd.

Internal Revenue Service against Healy Service Corp., Healy Maintenance Service Div., 14 Shallowbrook Lane, Building permits
Roy Franklin, addition at 49 Erie St., \$200.

Robert Samuelson for Nelson Richmond, roof repair at 283 Spring St., \$800. Thurston Stauty, fence at 610 W. Middle Tpke., \$110. Robert M. Hall, fence at 165 Autumn St., \$200. Harold Parent for Leonard Fiedorczyk, roof repair at

25 Sherwood Circle, \$630. William Mansfield, roof repair at 35 Cambridge St., \$1,-Delta Builders for Dennis McConnel, roof and siding at 93 Wells St., \$4,000. Linri Construction Co for William Pinney, roof repair at 15 Earl St., \$900

Nutmeg Homes Inc., new home at 15 Nutmeg Dr., \$26, James F. Parlee, East Hartford, and Linda M. Findlay, 21 Ridgewood St., May 21, Church of the Assumption. Stephen P. Kelliher, Warwick, R.I., Karen J Krystofik, 23 Hemock St., May 14 at St. James.

About town

Space is available on two mies of the Night" by Nor bus trips being sponsored man Mailer will be dis-by Manchester Chapter, cussed New members are American Association of welcome. Retired Persons. They are a day trip April 27 to Riverton-Litchfield in-

cluding a visit to the Barbs Hitchcock factory and By PHIL PASTORET lunch at Riverton Inn. and a seven-day Canadian trip starting May 13 to Mon-treal, Quebec and Ottawa where the annual Tulip Festival will be in spotted by our boss just as they left on vacation. progress. More informa-tion may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lucille Mahoney, 643-7152.

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The YWCA Book Discussion Group will meet One nice thing about Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y. "The Artell if they're out of tune.

Meetings next week

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted): Monday

7 p.m. —Zoning Board of Appeals, Hearing Room. 7 p.m. —Board of Directors, Eighth Utilities District. 7:30 p.m. —Disaster Control Commission, Civil Defense office. 7:30 p.m. -Directors budget workshop, Coffee Room.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. -Directors budget workshop, Hearing Room. 8 p.m. -Human Relations Commission, Coffee Room Wednesday

7 p.m. -Veteran's Advisory Committee, Conference 7:30 p.m. -Republican Town Committee, Hearing 7:30 p.m. - Manchester Housing Authority, 24 Bluefield 8 p.m. -Band Shell Steering Committee, Proba

Thursday 6:30 p.m.—Comment session, Directors Office. 6:30 p.m.—Judge's Hours, Probate Court. 7:30 p.m.—Advisory Recreation and Park Commis

7:30 p.m. - Directors budget workshop, Hearing Room

Sunshiners and the Pinners who tied

tair. All in all, it was a great run night, and was nice to get out. Already we are looking forward to another such night.

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Fellowship circle

This past Wednesday morning we held our organizational meeting of the service and wish to thank these men for their help.

The past Wednesday and in the warmer, we can even hold our organizational meeting of the service and wish to thank these men for their help.

We are running out of time to sign up for the Nova Scotia trip and so if triple of 323 and Beatrice Clulow had a 122 high single.

Then came Wednesday and in the meetings across the street in the shade of the trees in the park. This

was delicious and the entertainment was super. All in attendance expressed their pleasure and enjoyment, and so we thank our good ment, and so we thank our good some super and so we thank our good some super and so we thank our good some super su and then there will be a period where 569, Grace Windsor 564, Mike should make for a great time and we you can swap recipes. I'm sure you Haberern 544, and Martin Bakstan will be looking forward to seeing you all have a special recipe that you 542, would like to share and maybe you

In the afternoon it was arts and Menu for the week could find time to bring along a sam- crafts downstairs and bride games in ple of it. So come Wednesday we the main hall. The lucky winners ple of it. So come Wednesday we the main hall. The lucky winners soup, chipped ham on rye with pickle p.m. soup to find more of you being able to were Marge Kayser, 3,880, May chips diced fruit and pudding and Friday, 10 a.m., kitchen social

> Rowling The action here starts with our

enjoy it, I'm sure.

Senior Bowling League at the Senior Bowling League at the your income tax has past, I would Thursday, Picnic barbequed like to thank the members of our chicken, homemade potato salad, results: High team triple went to the local AARP Clubs, Leo Colburn, weather just great? Let's nope it continues, because we all need a chance to "bake" in the sun for a while.

This is golf weather and we remind all you golfers that come Monday morning the action will start with the morning the action will start with the serving and cleaning up after the affir. All in all, it was a great fun so here is a chance to meet someone

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One of our members, Celia Ellis, Robert Schubert 585, Robina Carroll

Rene Mayire, 2,790. Thank AARP Now that the deadline for filing

William Graif, Patrick Hallihan, cream and beverage. Francesco Morasco, Joseph Murphy, George Potterton, and John Dormer,

Then came Wednesday and in the morning we had 40 players for our Next Thursday we have a nice Next Thursday we have a nice

Monday, homemade beef noodle at 8:30 a.m. return trips at about 3 attend and join our group. You'll Thrall, 3,620, Ceil Wandt, 3,220 and chips, diced fruit and pudding and

Wednesday, cream of celery soup,

veal cutlet on roll, napoleons and 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and

Friday, corned beef hash with

Monday, 10 a.m., kitchen social 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and

ping. 10 a.m., square dance lessons, ceramic class, 1 p.m., return from shopping and also Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes. games and Fellowship Circle meeting. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. crafts class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., and return at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday, Noon, Hot Meal and Meals on Wheels. I p.m., Fun-Day entertainment provided by the

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Goy. John Lodge is expected at for extra service as town manager.

James H. Sheekey is voted \$1,500 dock in Texas City, Tex. This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

"It's from the reorganization committee. Your position is

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By United Press

Today is Saturday, April 16, the

through our little settlement.

1-86 in East Hartford.

at times presume to interpret for In 1862, Congress abolished slavery with an arrogance that presumes to know what is God's will. I think only In 1947, more than 500 persons God knows that. So to tell someone were killed when a French frigate else that his or her pain is something carrying nitrates exploded at the God is giving them as "gift" or dock in Texas City, Tex. "punishment" is, in the least, a In 1972, Apollo 16 blasted off for the precarious act. It is even precarious word. moon with three American to do for ourselves. We are often not astronauts aboard. Also that day, the best judges of our innocence or

Gregory O'Rourke

86 Richmond Dr.

In 1975, the government of Cam-

A thought for the day: American

thing generally raised on city land is

bodia asked the Communist in-

to turn power over to them.

Manchester

Almanac

The morning stars are Venus and writer Charles Warner said, "The

This said, suffering can be an op-

portunity for growth. It sometimes priorities. We may see our lives in may learn some ways to cope with ping out, but there were drawbacks. our hurting that enable us to continue living creative lives. And we may and even when a trickle was coaxed discover, through our hurting, a greater capacity to love and be loved. act which refuses death the last

There was seldom any running water Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr. Chaplain

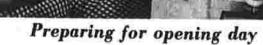
out of pipes installed by Charlemagne it was cold, muddy

another daughter, 5 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchidren. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the John J. Ferry and Sons Funeral Home, 88 E. Main St., Meriden, with a Mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Meriden, at 9. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Meriden.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9

Class of 1962 plans reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1962 is planning a 15th reunion on July 16 at the Red Coach Conference Center in Windsor Locks. Those who have not been contacted, and those who know of a class nember who has not been contacted, please notify either Carol (Verbarg) Hibler at 646-4288, or Pat (Bendell) Motowidlak at 646-8822.



Ray Gorsky of Ray's Tackle Shop checks the inner workings of a Board of Directors of the reel as he prepares for the opening day of the general fishing Town of Manchester. Connecseason in Connecticut today. Thousands of anglers took advanticut, on April 12, 1977. of Ortage of the forecast of sunny skies to take to the state's many streams and rivers to try their luck. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Elks sponsoring spaghetti supper

The Manchester Elks, under the benefit of the Manchester PTA for The supper is open to the public, ticut, that CHAPTER 56 of the leadership of Anthony Merola, are Exceptional Children April 20 at 7 sponsoring a spaghetti supper for the p.m. at the Elks Home, 30 Bissell St.

Exceptional Children April 20 at 7 phoning Mrs. Marion Bombeto (649-phoning Mrs. Mari

Junior high schools schedule orientations

Sixth grade pupils in Manchester's receive an orientation program at be sent home to parents.

feature what is new at junior high, the schools May 17, 18, 19 and 20 to Mrs. Carol Harley and Mrs. Shirley Board of Directors of the what is different, and how junior high tour facilities, meet the personnel. Ringstone are ticket cochairmen for is similar to elementary school. and learn about the grade 7 program. this event.

5027) or Mrs. Monica Maneri (649- repealed.

After the dinner a few children will PLUMBING, HEATING

sixth grade pupils in Manchester's elementary schools who will attend in addition, the student elective elementary schools who will attend in addition, the student elective PTA for Exceptional Children is to Board of Directors of the Bennet Junior High School or Illing cards, describing the grade 7 course provide a forum for parents, friends, Town of Manchester, Connec Junior High School in September will offerings and elective choices, will educators and other professionals ticut, that CHAPTER 73 of the their elementary school during the next two weeks.

Visiting days at the junior high schools will be the culminating acconcerned with the needs of exep-tional children and their families A program, "What is a Junior High tivity of the orientation sessions held very minor to severe and include any School?" will be presented to the in Manchester schools to inform boys type, such as, speech, neurological, sixth grade classes by James and girls about what they can expect medical, physical, emotional, Camarata and Joel Chaison, of junior high school. hearing, visual, mental retardation, guidance directors at the two junior Grade 6 pupils who will attend and learning disabilities. The needs nigh schools. The presentation will junior high school next fall will visit of the gifted are also of concern.

fire on Egypt Rd. on the Somers and Ellington town

line. (Ellington and Somers Fire Departments)

(Tolland Fire Department)

fire off Wayne Rd. (Vernon

fire at Camp Coventry, (North

Coventry Fire Department) Today, 8:54 a.m.-Motorcy-

Today, 12:13 a.m.-Brush

Fire Department)

Friday, 4:31 p.m.-Brush

Fire calls

East Hartford Friday, 10:33 a.m.-Brush fire to the rear of Leonard Dr. 6 Woodland Rd. who was fire to the rear of the Davis Friday, 12:23 p.m.—Brush northbound. He was taken by Tolland St. Motors off Connecticut Blvd. for a broken arm and a head ark. injury. He was reported in Friday, 1:27 p.m.—Brush stable condition there this morning. Police are in-

fire in the disposal area to the rear of 211 Burnside Ave. off

Accused of assault

James Robert Hilliard, a wooden club, punched 42, of Rt. 83, Ellington, was arrested about 3 a.m. today at Restaurant 94 near Exit 94 of I-86 and charged with assault in the second degree and breach of the peace.

Police described the incident as follows:

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Iicut Blvd.

Friday, 11:47 p.m.—Investigation of complaint at 35 Ginger Lane. Friday, 11:58 p.m.—Medical call to 15 King Court. Today, 3 a.m.—Medical call to the Ramada Inn on East River Dr.

Today, 7:12 a.m.—Grass Today, 4:59 p.m.—Truck struck bridge on 1-86 at Exit pleading with Hilliard to stop, pollice said.

Police were called to the scene where they found a wooden club with a blood-like substance on it in Friday, 2:25 p.m.—Brush

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York Rd., Gloucester, Mass., was eating at the restaurant when the accused came in and sat next to him at the counter. They got into an argument over the cook, police said.

Hilliard was released on thilliard and took outside where Hilliard and took outside where Hilliard allegedly hit him on the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 9 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 19 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 19 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 19 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 19 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 19 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 19 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Modern of the May 19 in East Hart-allegedly hit him on the Mo

Hilliard then called Wade a \$200 cash bond. Only date is May 9 in East Hart-Department)

Today, 5:25 a.m.—Drugge fire in the Hickey Woods off Oakland St.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Ernest DeCloc-cio Jr. who passed away April 17, 1961. Every day in some small way

Sadly missed by mother, father

in front of 85 Burnside Ave. A Friday, 4:21 p.m.—Medical fire off Daly Circle. (Rockville Fire Department) fire truck driving east struck call to 15 Howard St.
Marshall W. Stevenson, 44, of Friday, 6:22 p.m. ambulance to Hartford Friday, 7:08 p.m.—Brush fire at 76 Michael Ave.

Friday, 7.44 p.m.—Brush fire off Grandview St. fire near the Ramada Inn on Friday, 9:03 p.m.-Brush vestigating. Friday, 2:30 p.m.—Medical fire at School St. and Ellington Rd. Friday, 10:17 p.m.—Medical

Friday, 10:41 p.m.—Medical call to Main St. and Conneccle accident on Rt. 31. (South

Police report

A diamond engagement ring and wedding ring were reported missing Friday from a home on Lenox St.

The owner had placed them in a drawer about them in a drawer about the survey of the s

More and more each day We miss you to the jeweler for repair, thrown through an apart-

Proceed the passed away April 15, 1976
Though his smile has gone forever and his hand we cumpet touch, we shall never lose sweet memories of the one we loved so much.

Daughter and Son-la-Law

Dau nott Rd. of suspicious had been put there on April Francis staff members origin, police said. A box 11 and were discovered refused to disclose In Memoriam
In John F. Lange origin, police said. A box 11 and were discovered refused to disclose elwho went to be with the Lord 25 years cover of matches was missing Thursday afteranything about Rattell

found at the scene which noon, police said. Till memory fades and life departs.
You live forever in our hearts
Sady missed.

The other fire was dissected which are the scene which police said.

The other fire was dissected which police said was still a patient there this morning.

Police said the accident is still under investigation is still under investigation. other than he was still a Some Henry, Alfred, John Covered Friday at 9:54 degree, Linda A. Johnson, and would not give out any 1977 details 029-4 p.m. in a trash can at 24, of 10 Sterling St., Hart- details.

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shall be under the supervision Some may think the wound is healed the box was empty, police ment window. The victim the box was empty, police ment window. The victim the work within our hearts concealed.

Shall be under the supers of the Town Engineer.

West Hartford wife and Optionness. the box was empty, police said.

Bolice said a woman friend had been living in the house until about the time the rings were placed in a box in the drawer. The rings were valued at \$250 to to the box was empty, police said.

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Phyllis V. Jackston,

Church hosts singers Sunday evening The Howard Family

Singers of Bethel, Vt., will minister Sunday at the 7 p.m. service at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. The public is invited. Members of the singing group are Henry Howard, lead singer, and his sons, Andrew Howard, tenor, and Morris Howard baritone, planist, master of ceremonies and manager of the group. The father and sons are embers of Silver Lake Chapel, Barnard, Vt., and

have shared ministry for several years in churches f many denominations. TOWN OF MANCHESTER. NOTICE OF REPEAL accordance with t rovisions of Chapter 3, Se

dinances as follows: PROPOSED REPEAL OF ORDINANCE CHAPTER 56 -FLUORIDATION BE IT ORDAINED by

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PROPOSED REPEAL

BY-LAWS

SECTION 70-1

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20 Lean Ground Beef Any Size pkg.

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All Stop & Shops

Open Sunday

9 am-5 pm

Ketchup

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extra savings at the checkout with Stop & Shop coupons.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice

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Ham Steaks 199 Cooked Light N'Lively **English Muffins** 1 lb. pkg.-Colonial Beef



Jumbo Grapefruit Songold Indian River 4 for 1 Green or Yellow Squash From 3 to \$1 Cucumbers 5 to \$1 Process the Cont. Apr. 17 - Self. Apr. 23 or favorate to all our continuous, we reserve the right to brid sales to their participant of any name account of the sales of their sales and account of the commences. Copyright 1977 by Step & Strat Supermentals Mingrid reserved.

Andover considers fire truck

A request for a \$72,000 appropria-tion to buy a new fire engine will be nissioners next month Commissioners tabled the Volunteer Fire Department request this week. Chairman J. Russell Thompson said the board felt it isn't

the right time to approach the Board of Finance, which is concerned with the 1977-78 budget proposal. The fire department prepared specifications for the new vehicle and obtained a price quote of \$69,783. The new truck would replace a 20-Andover's fire engine account now totals \$60,000. The finance board has proposed adding \$8,000 to it in 1977-78. It would take from 12 to 18 months

Human realtions agency for delivery of a new fire engine. Calls reported The Volunteer Fire Department responded to 20 calls in March.
The calls included five brush fires, one car fire, one wire burning, one one standby call. Ambulance calls included two traf-

fic accidents three rescues, one house call, one transfer, one lost child and one townwide power The Andover Board of Education

Agenda delayed agenda originally scheduled Tuesday night will be considered next month. The Tuesday night meeting was canceled because the school board didn't have a quorum, for the third time in recent months. Those attending were Beatrice Kowalski, Dennis Keenan and John Corl. Also scheduled this week but not conducted was a meeting of Andover

nearly okay "You're presupposing we will do that," Mrs. Fahey said.

us to discuss so we didn't have a

neeting," Lionel Bernard said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to group," she said. "We want to be a work," said the mayor. make the praying mantis Connec-ticut's official insect is crawling towards legislative approval. The legislature's Government Administration and Policy Committee Thursday approved the measure and

sent it on to the House and Senate for Today action.

The committee squashed the bill in February but its sponsor, Rep.
Chester W. Morgan, D-Vernon,
League of Women Voters tag sale, petitioned for a public hearing. 10 a.m. to Morgan said the bill was submitted Sunday on behalf of his fourth grade con-stituents at the Center Road School in Vernon. The students and their teacher, Richard Grabowski, appeared at an earlier hearing to boost the bug as Connecticut's of-

Monday adopted the whale as the state's of-ficial animal

Tuesday

a few questions.

Mayor Richard Blackstone, back to camera, faces members of East Hartford Human

Relations Commission. They are, from his left, Mrs. Marcella Fahey, Mrs. Mary Johnson

(a commission guest also), Chairman Hans DePold, Michael Whelton and Mack Hawkins.

DePold said, "We should do it work with you, please at least say we seen one black East Hartford

Blackstone cited monitoring HRC meeting, also asked the mayor minority person on the police

Odessa Terry, deceased member of

"Mary, you know how these things

Mrs. Fahey then cited HRC want us to do?"

"I don't remember saying this," he Democrat, of course I would."

"Why didn't you replace (Mrs. The mayor said, "I'd like to see

one also."

policeman or fire fighter."

up for the oral exam. What do you

commissions May 24 at the South

will be fair housing monitoring.

Court cases

Charges of threatening,

disorderly conduct and

second-degree mischief

were nolled (not

try, in Common Pleas

probate cause on a charge of sale of marijuana. He was bound over to Tolland County Superior Court. Other charges against

Ganyaw of sale of

sion of hallucinogenic sub-

noise with a motor vehicle

changed from reckless

driving. He wasn't

presented on charges of

driving an unregistered

Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday St. Rose School Mother-Daughter 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Charter Oak Mall. Night, 7:30 p.m., school

East Hartford calendar

Italian Ladies Club tag sale and Thursday Tolland St. Heart Fund Square Dance, noon to

By MAL BARLOW

East Hartford

monitoring program?" Hans DePold,

"I'm opposed to the premise," said

You monitor your town said.

ourselves before a regional program worked with you.

"Monitoring is part of a spy state," "Can you see what this does to e mayor said."

HRC chairman, asked.

departments," DePold said.

monitor," the mayor said.

sales and rentals of homes.

programs in area towns which he said

do spy on real estate brokers in their

"We don't want to be reactive

the mayor said.

crafts show, noon to 4 p.m., 464 Hartford Civic Orchestra spring concert, 8 p.m., East Hartford High

prosecuted) in the case of Robert G. Blankett, 23, of Fitzgerald Blvd., Coven-Bicentennial Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Public hearing on Revenue Sharing ford, waived a hearing in

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., funds, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

'Take a cop to dinner'

ficers better during Law Enforce- the police department.

Lloyd Plumstead is chairman of a committee planning the event to kick off Law Week, May 12 to 17.

William Yetz, the police department's community relations officer, and Sal Evangelista.

Here will be a denew radar unit. The dinner will be May 11 at 7:30 Anyone wanting more information area in operation. for dinner for the person buying it 9126.

and for one of the police officers. Police open house Plumstead said it is an effort to The Vernon Police Department marijuana, illegal posses-Vernon residents and business people can get to know Vernon Police ofresidents of Vernon and members of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The vernon Police Department will have an open house April 23 from sion with intent to sell a controlled substance, illogal possession with intent

ment week. They can "Take a Cop to Other committee members are there will be a demonstration of the to sell a cannibis sub-

People attending will be able to see stance, were all nolled, the department's communications James R. Gray, 17, of 24 p.m. at Sal's Restaurant, Vernon Circoncerning tickets should contact Ofcle. Tickets will be \$10, which will be ficer Yetz at the police station, 872- a fire and police public safety of making unnecessary demonstration in May.

Area bulletin board

Vernon

members of the Rev. Edwin
Bartholomew's Church Membership
Seminar will be confirmed and will demonstrate techniques used in sion series next month in conjunction with Consumer Education Month.

The series will examine the state's influence of linux or draws. Bartholomew's Church Membership Seminar will be confirmed and welcomed into the fellowship of the church. They are Susan Ames, David Arcar, Cynthia Bryant, Carol Clark, Robert Dahling, Kathryn Doremus, Deborah Fox, Peter Heggie, Lisa Jamison, Karen Koziol, Beth Osolin,

The public is invited. The series will examine the state's most common consumer problems. A correspondence course will be offered free to accompany each program. Thomas Prescher of Tolland will present a talk and slide show on snakes for Vernon children at the

Vernon

Carol Weber.

The Tolland County Art Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry important in the life of Jesus Other cases include:

Itinerary. The group plans to visit Bethlehem, Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, Jerusalem and other places of driving without a license. Other cases include: First Congregational Church of Vernon will return to its normal time of Park. Gary Parrett of West The Tolland County Extension Seron Willows The Tolland County Extension Seron Work and Tolland Tyke, Manchester, 10 a.m. this Sunday. Twelve Willington will be guest speaker. He vice will present a five-part televi-fined \$50 on a charge o

Bonding bids are low

High School addition, with a net interest rate of 5.1 per cent. little over \$5 million, which was
The bid was submitted through the funded 50 per cent by the state. The The bid was submitted through the Colonial Bank & Trust Co. of Water-bury on the \$2,425,000 in bonds.

Town officials termed the interest Town officials termed the interest than four per cent but less than six than four per cent but

Roosevelt and Cross Brokers of Chicago, Ill., submitted the low bid on the sale of bonds for the Rockville ford brokers.

Highest one had an interest rate of the Rockville big and the Rockville big and the Rockville big and the Rockville big available at the sale of Also orderly conduct, dismissed next week of April 18. Also orderly conduct, dismissed next week, there will be 10 and 11 a.m. on Monday and 10 a.m. on Monday and 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

snakes for Vernon children at the and reckless driving changed Rockville Public Library April 23 at to failure to obey an officer's 10:30 a.m. Prescher will bring his pet signal, fined \$5. snake for the children to see. Free . Louis G. Poulin, 47, 18 tickets will be available at the Village St., Rockville, dis-

Billy L. Shoaf, 19, of 50 Holl St., Manchester, breach The Board of Education will host a meeting April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Northeast School for parents of ford, fourth-degree larceny, and the state of the state o rate very favorable. They had per cent. This will mean the town expected it to be about 5.5 per cent. will actually pay four per cent on the Eight firms submitted bids. The bond sale.

**Mary Jane Brennan, 17, of kindergarten screening program and the kindergarten program will be orderly conduct, fined \$35, and explained.

While officials of the Rockville Type M tubing.
Water & Associated Co. feel 10 to 10 Water company officials are Water & Aqueduct Co. feel it's too soon to make a judgment about why water pipes of some customers are half of the homes. pitting, indications are it might be the type of pipes installed in the

with the survey and the review is just Several months ago, Robert beginning, there seems to be a McGarrity of 151 Hany Lane comdefinite pattern developing, McQueen said. plained to town officials that he was experiencing pinhole leaking in copper tubing in his home. predominate in the half-inch size ho water Type M tubing and the leaks, The town's health department

Pattern found

in pipe probe

in most cases, are occuring between became involved, along with state ofthe heating unit and the most heavily ficials and the water company, to used appliances. He said in most determine the cause. cases this is the automatic clothes James R. McQueen, engineer for the water company, in a recent letter McQueen said leaks occur with to McGarrity, told him what action greater frequence when the piping is the company is taking to determine

the cause of the pitting. It has already been determined that the water meets requirements for drinking water in every respect." McQueen said additional analyses on the corrosion products are being carried out and he will reserve com-"I want you to work like every other group in town on the volunteer leaders pick candidates for Town s ment until all the work is finished. McQueen told McGarrity he was East Hartford Reporter Side," he told her.

DePold later asked the mayor why he told news reporters the HRC did sidered.

Council, not nim. No plack can tubing used throughout the not and didates came forth in time to be concold water distribution system in his bouse. He said Type L copper is East Hartford Mayor Richard he told news reporters the HRC did not take initiative. DePold said the Charlie Brewer, a black and HRC usually used for all interior piping dations to customers who are Blackstone held a frank talk with the Human Relations Commission this week. The mayor and the HRC had taken sides with Blackstone on the town's application for Community Development Act funds for munity Development Act funds for the mayor, "Let me put you on the word," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me put you on the mayor," Let me put you on the mayor, "Let me

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near the heat source.

"Although we are not comple

He said pinholing has been found to

There is also a striking absence of

failures in piping systems that are

He said the survey has found some

evidence of green staining on

porcelain fixtures which can

probably be corrected by a slight in-

crease in the Ph level of water

McQueen said while it is too soon to

leaving the treatment plant.

"We are affirmatively recruiting." are still in question
he said. "One fine black applicant (to "I hope it spurs you on," the mayor the police department) failed to show Vernon "I work collectively. I don't minutes, detailing all the work of its minutes, detailing all the "We won't spy," said Marcella formed little more than a year ago.

"Aley.

"Black-tang olded monitoring will pulse the more than a year ago.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, a guest at the ford. It would be great to have a system.

Mrs. Reverly Cochran head of the volunteer members since it was an extra effort. We're getting quite a 100 as the amount it will pay for pay these education costs. He said

Mrs. Beverly Cochran, head of the social work department of the school and Youth Services (DCYS) had system, said the schools won't sign contracts because they don't like the the Town Council and a black) with a After the mayor left late in the board's policy. She said they are policy morning, the members discussed angry, and won't give the system plans for a regional meeting of town reports on the students.

a technicality, and DCYS then sought Robert 1. Margolin, chief of the a legal opinion to clarify the matter Congregational Church. One topic state board's Special Education The legal opinion is to come from the Bureau, asked Commissioner Mark office of Atty. Gen. Carl R. Ajello.

the local boards can't set the costs of

several go-rounds with the loca

Free Public Forum



Obesity & Dieting Tues. April 26 7:30 P.M. Charter Oak Mall 940 Silver Ln., E.H.

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10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Suny Masses 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.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 6:30 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,

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.

Saturday Manses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30.9. age of 20, care for very young pupils, subject of the lesson-10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. "God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but

Rev. Robert Baker, pastor.

the world through Him might be saved." John 3:17. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public tian Science Reading Room, 968 Main Science Room, 968 Mai p.m., Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public invited. Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first CONCORDIA LUFHERAN CHURCH, (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10,

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communication, Children.
School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children.
ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH,
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School, Nursery, Grades 1 and 2: 6:30 p.m., Church School, Nursery, Grades 1 and 2: 6:30 p.m., Jr. Youth ry for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor.

23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. School, Nursery, Grades 3 through 6; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2; 6:30 p.m., Jr. Youth Group; 8 p.m., Young Adults, "Fears."

SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St.

Carlson, corps officers.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting:

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services, Pastor Webb preaching.

"The Christians' View of Death,"; 6 p.m., Membership. p.m., Open-Air Meeting, 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

"The Christians' View of Death,", 6 p.m., Membership EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service; 9 a.m., Adult Bible Study, Sunday School Grades 1 through Jr. High, Nursery Sts. Rev. Ronald Fournier, Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastors; Jennie Jones, intern. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor erneritus.

8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship, Chapel Service for children, 9:45 a.m., Church School, Bible study, Adult Forum;

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants. Rainbow Girls attend 11 BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs, clock service; 6:30 p.m., Youth open house.

minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education. Clock Service; 5:30 p.m., Youth open house.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan Broadhead, assis-tant to the rector; Rev. Barbara West, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, with homily by Father Incohere 6 and Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, with homily by Father Mr. Stairs; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Baptism, Rev. Dr. Jacobson, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with sermon by Orlando Tibbetts, Executive Minister of American Baptist Father Jacobson, Church School, Nursery care, followed by Churches of Connecticut, guest preacher, Rainbow Giris of Father Jacobson, Church School, Nursery care, tollowed by coffee hour; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist and Baptism with sermon by Father Jacobson.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis

p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet, group meeting on Christian Mysticism led by the Rev. Dr. Tibbetts in the f., pastor.

9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simpson Wing; 10 a.m., church living room.

Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, sermon: "A Week Later and Still Risen"; 10 a.m., Church Norman E. Swensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, assistant to the School; 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 4 p.m., Grade 8 pastor.
confirmation, Carrier Room; 7 p.m., New Member Conver8:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen

sations, 159 Avery St.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 226 Main St. Rev. Neale
McLain, pastor; Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate.
9:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Nursery Tots for three year olds through kindergarten, Children's Church provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Church for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants; 4:30 p.m., message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Nursery provided.

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11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the

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munity Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 10:30 a.m., "You Are What You Do," led by Bob Wilson, a panel will discuss persuits, values and beliefs upon which choices are made on how their time is spent, and how this relates to being a Unitarian, Nursery and Sunday School, Coffee and conversation.

In a small congregation in Maine, one of the wealthlest members of the church came every Sunday but invariable want to sleep the state of the church came every Sunday but invariable want to sleep the state of variably went to sleep during the ser-mon. This bothered the young CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 847 E. Middle Toke., Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School discussion classes for children and adults; 10:56 a.m., Service of Worship with Pastor Gustafson, minister, but he hesitated to speak of it lest he offend his parishioner. Finally he got up courage to appreacher; 7 p.m., Evening Worship, guest ministry by the Howard Family Gospel Singers from Bethel, Vt.; 10:30 p.m., roach him and asked, "Do you have to fall asleep when I am preaching?" Seeking to justify himself the SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED parishioner answered, "Look, CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. pastor, would I fall asleep if I didn't 10 a.m., Worship and Church School, Nursery through Grade 12, The Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr., chaplain of the Manchester

An Easter prayer The message of Easter is not confined to one weekend in our Christian year. It is basic to our faith and never (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. "out-of-date." The joy that came to so many of us last Sunday is a con-9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth tinuing experience. Spring is a joyous Instruction; 7 p.m., Youth gathering.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene time of year but the resurrection is not confined to one season. Nevertheless, there is a special 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon; "Christian meaning for the Christian in the Hospitality"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "God, The Infinite emerging life of nature. It is attested

> Lord, now that spring is in the And every tulip is a cup Filled with the wine of thy

Lift thou me up. Raise thou my heart as flowers To greet the glory of thy day, With soul as clean as lilies are, And white as they. Let me not fear the darkness

to glorify God and enjoy Him Since Life and Light break forever." From the Christian viewthrough thy tomb: Teach me that doubts no more During the past week many have No more consume. Show me that thou art April,

And thou the flowers and the Then, when awake the soft spring winds, Charles Hanson Towne

God in the spring The comparison is often made between the coming of spring and the message of Easter. I marvel at the early morning walk here in Highland Park. For months the stern rule of winter has governed all of this area. Some days ago I get out my tractor patches of sun so that it would melt more quickly. Now the lilac buds are

Do you recall Robert Browning's words about the plants in mines that never saw the sun but ever climb to about John Muir, the famous foresters, "This is why I believe in dead leaves and needles of fall wished me a "Happy Easter." The

By CLIFF SIMPSON

revealing a tiny pine tree that was word "happy" has become so misbeginning to reach to the sky. Jesus found inspiration in the world of nature. He makes many "joyous Easter." references to the world that God Times have changed created - the lilies of the field, the In a weekly church bulletin that sparrows, the wheat and the tares. comes regularly to my desk, I found He frequently withdrew from the city these announcem crowds to be by Himself in the out-of-

deepens the wonder and the joy.

To be happy?

purpose of life

"To be happy."

vironment and oneself?

doors. It was in the Garden of Opening. Wine and cheese will be Gethsemene that He prayed on the served. night before He was crucified. Our Friday, April 15th - Dinner and Lord was well acquainted with the Concert. Gourmet Dinner with wine. natural world and was sustained by A coming References to nature are many in religious revival? the Bible as a whole, from the On more than one occasion I have

Garden of Eden in Genesis to the indicated my feeling that America is book of Revelation which states "the on the verge of a spiritual leaves of trees are for the healing of awakening. In a recent issue of U.S. the nations." Those who have no News and World Report, statistics faith in God are also stirred by the are given which back up this view. Its beauty of the spring, but knowing optimistic conclusion is that church that it is the creation of a loving God attendance is increasing, more money is being given to the religious nstitutions of our country, and more people feel that their faith is playing The other day I was chatting with a an important part in their lives. teen-ager whom I know casually. In Another survey is less optimistic the course of the conversation,

about the part of institutional asked him what in his opinion was the religion. It lists the 29 institutions that have the most influence in He answered without hesitation, shaping our nation. The list begins with the White House as No. 1, televi-I soon went on my way, wondering sion No. 2, then labor unions. what he meant by happiness. Did he Organized religion is not listed until mean "to do what I want when I want it?" to be contented with one's en-This is not a defnitive statement of

the importance of religion because According to the Shorter Catechism, "The chief end of man is White House, and in other inits influence is evident in No. 1, the stitutions nearer the top of the list. point happiness means knowing be considered alongside the evidence Still it is a sobering fact and needs to that America is on the verge of a spiritual revival



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AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED naturalist who founded the Sierra 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Bechtold, minister. Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr. 9:15 a.m., Christast ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. vice of worship.

Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED non, Rev. Donald McClean, pastor.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Saturday ST, MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. and noon. 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 UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J. Reese III. 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., Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland Rev. Francis J. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30

Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Service. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd.,

9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Ser-CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, Ellington.

10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sunday p.m., Training Union. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hart-South Windsor, Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor. ford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hart-

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, 19 a.m. during July and August).

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30
(Polish) at 10 a.m. (Polk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Vernon, Rev. John A. Lacey, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Batholomew, assistant ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

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

Coffee fellowship after the service.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center vening Service. ST, BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White,

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Club, saying to a group of visiting 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Ser- God," as he carefully removed the

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd., Ver-

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, 6 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. 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.

William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.
Saturday Masses at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 10 a.m.
South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER,

> 9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., Worship Service. ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron Rd., Bolton. Rev. Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 16 Church

St., East Hartford, Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor, Rev. Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor. nd II:45 a.m.

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, junior high; 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and adult ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury.

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, Nursery provided. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles

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10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School and child care, Coffee Hour immediately following worship: 7 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, Pilgrim Youth Fellowship. ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11:30

10 a.m., Worship Service, child and infant care available,

Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister.
10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor, Rev. William J. Flynn, associate pastor, Rev. Frank Alagna, weekend assistant.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10

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Holy Communion and sermon. Nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Men's Club breakfast meeting.

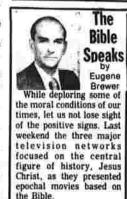
Holy Communion and sermon. Nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Men's Church Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor.

10 a.m., "Operation Campful," a special program in Skinner. and Sunday School; 8 a.m., Men's Club breakfast meeting.
UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. 10 a.m., "Operation Campful," a special program in Skinner Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate Hall for parents and children (Grade 3 through 12), Nursery available; 10:45 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 11 a.m., Family 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30 a.m., Church School, in- Worship Service, Nursery provided for infants through Grade 2, fants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "Where Do We Go From Here?" the Rev. Mr. Bowman, preaching; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour; 4:30-5:30 p.m., Junior High
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'It's right here in the rule book'

East Catholic Coach Jim Penders looks on as Umpires Leo Diana (center) and Bill Troy check rule book to get interpretation during delay in game with Bulkeley. (Herald photo by

Six runs in third net Tech triumph

Pushing across all six runs in one inning, Cheney Tech wound up on the right side of the ledger for the first time this season with a 6-2 decision over winless Bolton High yesterday

afternoon in Bolton Coach Jim Krone's Techmer jumped on starting pitcher Mike Ahearn in the third frame.

Chris Vann started the uprising by lining a single and Lew LeBrec duplicated the feat and when Jim frames. Bob Peterson walked, ad-Boudreau's infield tap was mis-handled for an error, the sacks were jammed. Gus Gustamachio waited the plate when Chip White singled in the fourth.

HBI: Gustamachio, Ouenette, Stephen-son; BB: Walter 2, Ahearn 3; SO: Walter 11, Ahearn 3. out a walk to force in the first run

The Bulldogs, now 0-4, got another and Mark Ouellette's single up the drawn in infield netted two runs and double and White's second one-base a 3-0 lead. Doug Landry cracked a blow. long double for two more runs and an Pacing the Tech attack with two BOSTON (UPI) — Part of Luis

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Totals			27	6	7	3	White, c

single runs in the fourth and sixth frames Bob Peterson walked ad Bolton

Bolton got on the scoreboard with

error and Mike Pinkin's sacrifice fly hits each were LeBrec and Ouelette. Tiant's indignation over being Bob Walters, making his first

Cheney won't have much time to treated poorly by the Boston Red Sox bask in the spotlight with tough this spring was his belief that he had the spotlight with tough the spotlight with the spo

Bosox 'stopper

proven himself as the club's

Ex-champs

Marathon, which promises to be one

2:09.55 in winning the 1975 marathon,

says he expects to set a fast pace

from the start and finish the tough 26-

Tiant and his attorney, Bob Woolf,





Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff

Stafford Speedway will host the annual spring Sizzler Sunday with stock car drivers competing to \$27,000 in Columbia...Jai-Alai will return to cash prizes...Bob Rule, a NBA all- Hartford May 26 for the first of 219 star selection with the Seattle Super-sonics, will conduct a free basketball doubleheaders will be held Memorial clinic Sunday afternoon at 2 and 3:15 Day, July 4 and Labor Day, Mike of the fastest in history. at the Hartford Y...Wendy Turnbull Caruso is publicity director for the will be back with the Boston Lobsters Hartford fronton. in World Team Tennis play this season. The Australian was with the Lobsters in 1974 and 1975. Opening News, credits his New England by hospitalized...Gordie Howe admits Whaler linemates, Mike Rogers and he wasn't too happy when the Detroit Tom Webster, for his success. "Mike Red Wings named Ted Lindsay as the Pennsylvania Track Club this their best-of-seven with the Pennsylvania Track Club this under best-of-seven with the Pennsylvania Track Club this under best-of-seven with the Pennsylvania Track Club this opening round series over degree heat last year. Cusack, who the Edmonton Oilers with the Edmonton Oilers with the Pennsylvania Track Club this under best-of-seven with the Pennsylvania Track Club this their best-of-seven with the Pennsylvania Track Club this under best-of-seven with the Pennsylvani Tom Webster, for his success. "Mike Red Wings named Ted Lindsay as heads a strong four-man Irish team, a 6-2 victory. against Quebec at the Hartford Civic Houston yesterday. Dibbs beat Center and face elimination from the Harold Solomon and Panatta ousted Heartbreak Hill, a series of the content of the manufacture of the content of playoffs. Down 3-0 in the best of Ken Rosewall. The winners meet rises a little more than 17 miles into seven set, the Whalers need to win today with Ilie Nastase and Vitas the course, is the key. The hill has almost an impossibility against a semifinal. Several people are because of its position on the course.

Malin at East Catholic, Fred Lennon dominated throughout a 10-round at Bennet and Nelson Youngerman at bout in France but lost a disputed

team that has had their number all believed buried in the rubble at the Runners hit the Newton hills just Garden State Park racetrack in New as they reach the so-called pair Jersey. Several employes have not barrier, which occurs about 20 miles Kelley at Manchester High, Tom Joel Bonnetaz last night and

Here 'n there

been accounted for... Former world

Golf coaches on the school scene in

Golf coaches on the school scene in

Finile Criffith knocked down his foe Manchester this season are Torn Emile Griffith knocked down his foe, resistance to pain evaporates. Cusack heads an Irish team that is given a good chance of unseating the at Bennet and Verson Foungerman at Illing...Chip White, fine hitting decision...Montreal's Olympic the San Blas Club of Puerto Rico. catcher with Bolton, is the son of the late Joe White... UConn C Club will baseball field, found 57,592 fans turning and for the opener vesterday. honor Tony Hanson, Tom Germano ning out for the opener yesterday, and Paul Hunter at its May 6 dinner, Jay Johnstone, the one-time local the as does Miki Gorman, a U-year-Featured speaker will be new head resident, became the first player in old California housewife who won her tle, as does Miki Gorman, a 41-yearfootball coach Walt Nadzak...Bob history to bat in the stadium and the division in 1974. A total of 141 women Healy will again direct the Pioneer Phillies went on to spoil the Expos' are entered this year, about double Basketball School Aug.21-26 at start, 7-2...Have a nice weekend. last year's women entries.

Unearned runs pace Bulkeley win

Gradante doubled home both

Four unearned runs in the second inning, all coming after a Gradante home and Geno Caro's dou-10-minute delay while the um- ble plated Gerena with the fourth pires read the rule book, run. All of the runs were unearned. triggered a 9-4 victory for Bulkeley High over homestanding East Catholic at Eagle Field vestorday.

The Bulldogs added a marker in the third on a solo home run by Pete Poliski and three more in the sixth, two on a double by Poliski. Field yesterday.

broke into the win column and ran its added in the eighth. win skein versus East to four

What precipitated the delay was a catcher's inteference (an error if you're scoring) on East's Dave Bot- for East and took the loss. He from the rule book, provided by a

uling was found with Trienis sent

East, after being held to one hit The Eagles, now 1-1 for the young thru four innings, broke through for a baseball season, resumed action this run in the fifth on an RBI single by morning at 11 at Eagle Field against HCC foe Xavier High. Bulkeley, added in the sixth on a single by which had lost its first two starts, Kevin Martin with one final run

are against Bulldog Steve Haydasz. allowed five hits, three walks, D. Martin, 1b The umpires, Leo Diana behind the struckout one and yielded five runs, plate, and Bill Troy on the bases, only Poliski's third frame poke after a hesitation awarded Haydasz earned. Jim Dakin and Kevin Martin first base —but then waived Tony
Trienis on third base home. This
Gonzales went six innings for Trienis on third base home. This brought a protest from East Coach

Gonzales went six innings for Bulkeley, giving way after one batter

Totals in the seventh, to notch the win. While the correct interpretation Gerena, Caro, Poliski and E. Catholic Gradante each had a pair of blows for

ning one into a doubleplay

RBI K. Martin 2, Dumais, Furlong, third party, was being sought, Eagle the Bulldogs while Brasa had three Poliski 3, Gradante 2, Gerena, Caro, nurler Ken Brasa had to wait. And hits and Furlong and Kevin Martin Zerio, Matos; 2B; Kiro, Caro, Trienis wait. And wait. Finally, after two apiece for East. Rightfielder Poliski, Gradante; HR: Poliski; BB. seemingly an endless break, the right Tom Gerbo came up with two fine Brasa 3, Dakin 2, Gonzales 4, Walton 2: defensive plays for the Eagles, tur- SO: Brasa 1, Dakin 1, Gonzales 1, Walton



Runner cut down at third base

Third baseman Tom Boland of East Catholic applies tag to Bulkeley's Geno Caro when

Celtics down San Antonio

NEW YORK (UPI) - The best-of-three series. won three playoff and World Series
games in 1975. They also alerted the

Boston Celtics, who struggled through a difficult year before lead for good with 7:05 left in the half

In other games, Cleveland evened its series at 1-1 with a 91-83 victory club that 13 of Tiant's 18 wins in 1975 reaching the NBA playoffs, on a 20-foot jump shot by Charlie over the Washington Bullets and

became the first of the opening Scott. Scott was ejected from the Chicago scored a 107-104 triumph round teams to move into the game with less than five minutes to over Portland to tie that series at one quarter-finals with a 113-109 play in the third period after a disgame apeice.

Wilbraham-Monson Academy. Guest lecturers will include Coaches Jim in marathon games, the Celtics, the defending NBA champs, turn their attention to white sank 15 field goals and all game.

Washin the Child challenge will be compared the control of the Court shall be control of the control of the court shall be control of the court sh the next task -the Philadelphia eight of his foul shots to pace the

victory over San Antonio pute with officials.

Boston led by as many as 11 points and Foots Walker added 20 to help until the Spurs, completing their first the injury-plagued Cavs tie the series While the three other opening season in the NBA, closed to within round series head into their third four on three occasions in the final court. The teams return to

The Cays lost a 16-point lead in the Penders of I return to BOSTON (UPI) — Three defending e first of 219 Holiday runners in Monday's 81st Boston Holiday Marathon, which promises to be one all defending straight victory over the Spurs in the straight victory over the Spurs in the space of the control of the cont

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Bill Rodgers, who set a record of Aeros defeat Ullers

HOUSTON (UPI) - Al carried the Aeros to a commile, 385-yard course in about 2:12. McLeod, Marty Howe and manding 4-1 advantage at match in Hartford will be April 30 Leo Nelson reports the Rookie His prime competition will be from Rich Preston scored the end of the second against Indiana featuring Vitas League baseball program will start last year's winner Jack Fultz and second-period goals Friday period.

Gerulaitis...George Lyle, named May 7-9. Nelson is handling 1974 winner Neal Cusack of night to help the Houston Preston had two assists WHA rookie-of-the-year in the World
Hockey Association by the Hockey
President Mike Nimirowski currentName and the Pennsylvania Track Club this

WHA rookie-of-the-year in the World
Acros take a 2-0 lead in to go with his goal and the Pennsylvania Track Club this their best-of-seven WHA
Terry Roskowski, who was alread from the game ear-

Tom Webster, for his success. Mike is one of the best centers in the league and Tom is a proven should have been offered the league and tom is a proven should have been offered the league and tom is a proven should have been offered the league and to be a proven should have been offered the league and town sh Edmonton's Brett duct penalty, also scored a superstar. They both set me up for a post... Eddie Dibbs and Adriano Hopkinton and end at the Prudential handed goal 1:32 into the Callighen, a rookie, few easy goals this season," Lyle Panatta scored comeback wins in the Building in downtown Boston. In Second period to tie the added a second goal late in second period to tie the added a second goal late in second period to the third period with an said The Whalers will go at it tonight World Championship Tennis play in between lies one of the most score at 1-1, but Houston's the third period with an against Outles at the Heatfard Chair. outburst minutes later assist from Randy Rota.

seven set, the Whalers need to win seven set, the Whalers need to win four straight to advance and that's Gerulaitis in the other broken many world class runners broken many world class runners. INSTALLED ANYWHERE IN CONN. 9 Ft. Wide x 100 Ft. Long

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Yesterday's Results
Baltimore at Texas, ppd.
California 7, Seattle 0
Californi

Boston (Tiant 0-0) at Angels' Nolan Ryan fires one-hitter
1:30 p.m.
New York (Holtzman 0.0)

at Milwaukee (haas 0-0). NEW YORK (UPI) them to spark California to shutout over the Mariners 2:30 p.m.

Toronto (Jefferson 0-0) at They never had an the Mariners. Chicago (Stone), 2:30 p.m. opening game in "I hope this gets us didn't have as good a fast-Oakland (Blue 0-0) at Anaheim, Calif., like started in the right direction of the control of th Minnesota (Zahn 1-0), 2:30 the one they had tion," Ryan said. "I was Seattle," the 30-year-old Friday night. Baltimore (Grimsley 0-1 Baltimore (Grimsley 0-1 and Palmer 11) at Texas (Blyleven 1-0 and Alexander 1-0) 2 6:30 p.m. Detroit (Rozema 0-0) at Kansas City (Splittorff 1-0), and trip by a record road trip."

tion, were welcomed home really up for this game because we had such a bad season, encountered trouble only in the sixth inning.

Seattle (Segui 0-2) at 654. The Angels didn't distance (Martvell 0.0) for a record road trip. The victory was only the when he walked three men with two out. But then he California (Hartzell 0-0), appoint their fans the way Angels, who remain in last retired Bill Stein on a National League

National League

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 8, New York 4
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2
Los Angeles 7, San FranLos Angeles 7, San FranCisco 1

Hey disappointed the west Division.
Ryan, who allowed only a sharp single to left field by Bob Stinson in the fifth inning, struck out eight and walked six to gain his second triumph against one cisco 1

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Solo Picciolo hit a solo home run, his first in the majors, and rookie sensation Mitchell Page, who is hitting 500, drove in two runs with a single during agents took over. they disappointed place in the West Division. bouncer to the mound.

Atlanta 4, Houston 3 much money to acquire loss this season. His other scoring in the first inning agents took over.

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0 knocked in five runs among victory was a 2-0, three-hit with his second home run Bobby Grich singled in

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Cincinnati (Fryman 1-1) "When you're assess to Cincinnati (Fryman 1-1) play Davis Cup for your at San Diego (Jones 1-1), 10 play Davis Cup

Sports slate BASEBALL

Xavier at East Catholic, 11 a.m. Middletown Ellington, 11 a.m.

Scholastic sports

Baseball Area schools

SWIMMING POOL

Two runs without benefit Veal and sophomore Kate over Ellington. The the mile and two-mile run. Making it two straight winners are now 3-1 while Also, seniors Slobhan wins yesterday was Coven- Ellington fell to 1-2. John Duffy and Linda Maher In other area clashes, himself by issuing 12 Culbertson and Sharon 12.4.

Rham High belted Rocky walks. Hill, 11-5, South Windsor High fell to CVC opponent Golf remained unbeaten, try Club.

Bloomfield, 15-8, and Ellington High was nipped in NCCC action, 2-1, by

Chency Tech

Downed for the second ford

Straight time by a 3.2 count ford

The 880-yard run.

Results:

Manchester vs. East Hart
Gilbert (M), 3. Slaiby (M) 2:53.8.

220: 1. Downing (M), 2.

Gilbert (M), 3. Kearney (M) Somers High. straight time by a 3-2 count Al Kristoff, Ram Salcedo and Mark Goodin each had Tech's golf team by Coventhree hits as Coventry try High at Tallwood Coun-remained unbeaten try Club. ta (M):13.4. Mile: 1. Veal (M), 2.

Kristoff and Goodin each drove in three runs with and Mike Fraser wo their Curt LeDoyt picking up the matches while Patriot win. East Hampton is now links men Crais 124 440-yd. 440-yd. 55.2. 440-yd. Curt LeDoyt picking up the win. East Hampton is now 2-2.

Five runs in the fifth inning and five more in the sixth powered Rham to its second win in as many starts. Jim Beckwith drove in two runs in each frame to highlight the Sachem at tack.

Andy Monsees had a three-run triple for South Windsor as the Bobcats fell to 0-2 for the season. Bloomfield is now 2-2.

Manchester 2:08.7.

Skot put: 1. Manchester 2:08.7.

Walsh notched points. Coventry won the medal 1:04.

Secure the victory.

Results: Victor (CT) def. Sansone 1-up, Fraser (CT) def. Wallace 5-3, Badsteubner (C) def. Fram Maloney 8-7, Walsh (C) def. Mike Pantianida 1-up.

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Sibert (M), 3. Kearney (M), 3. Jensen (EH) 13:26.8.

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Badsteubner and Tony (C) def. Sansone shared medal at honors with rounds of 80.

Gottfried won four Bob Lutz, undefeated in Tanner said he felt more Dawley 131, Sophie Welply Tanner, leading 2-1 in 125, Fran Doyon 360, Katie

right-hander said.

"Tonight I did have a curve

Ryan, who has four no-

hitters and 10 two-hitters

working real well."

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Los Angeles (hooton 0-1) asked," Gottfried, 25, said after he defeated South Africa's Ray Moore to give (McGlothen 0-1), 4 p.m. Gottfried, 25, said after he defeated South Africa's Ray Moore to give in the best-of-five competi- in first track tests

opening in impressive country, you don't think about the money," he added. "You think about the money the head of the country of the land of "I'm certainly not Warferd High, 104-19, and eat next week."

The Indians routed East Hartford High, 104-19, and Coventry High, 100-23, to (EH) 30' 3 %.

Shot put: 1. S. Maher (M), 2. (Culbertson (M), 3. Carroll 340, Joanne Cochran 341. (EH) 30' 3 %.

Warge DeLisle 177-476. Gottfried's 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 get the 1977 campaign off Discus: 1. Carroll (EH), 2

win over Moore followed Roscoe Tanner's sixth win Sophomore Dana Gilbert Richards (EH in seven Davis Cup singles captured the 100 and was matches, a 6-4, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Byron Ber. Javelin: 1 2. Carroll (1 (M) 98 6". Javelin: 1. Culbertson (M), 2. Carroll (EH), 3. S. Maher captains Yvonne Kearney

and Name Devices of the function of t and Nancy Downing to sweep the events. Teri Arendt won the high jump and long jump, junior Lori (M) 15' 3''.

of a hit gave Somers its win

Hennessy took one-two in

Manchester vs. Coventry 80 hurdles: 1. Green (C), 2 Duffy (M), 3. Arendt (N Mile: 1. Veal (M), 2. try High's baseball team Hayes hurled well in took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively wile in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field tively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles and 440-yard run respectively while in the field took the 80-yard hurdles a Hayes, however, hurt events sophomores Tracy Kearney (M), 3. Downing (M) Maher won the javelin and 440: 1. L. Maher (M), 2 Donadio (M), 3. Egan (M) Senior Liz Barrett copped 1:10.4.

Hennessy (M), 3. Goble (C) Mile relay: 1. Manchester

runs with a single in the in eight games.
sixth inning.

Brewers 7, Yankees 4

Bowling East racquetmen

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tory over Rockville High def. Shinn-McDermott 6-3, 7-5; Coughlin-Taylor (R) def. Browne-Oulette 2-6, 6-Philadelphia (Christenson O.) at Montreal (Hannahs O. Pittsburgh (Candelaria O. Pittsburgh (Candelaria O. at St. Louis (Rasmussen O.) at St. L

360, Arlene Tallman 131- 202, Bob Dawson 200, Mary Dillon 6-3, 6-3; Barone time of registration. Joan Mixer 125, Marion Shimaitis 184, Eli Wilson

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SPORTSQUIZ the fourth and scored on inning. Mike Torrez that proved to be the winning margin. The Tigers homer of the year. Grich nings to pick up his second scored their other run in added his second homer of victory without a loss for the sixth on consecutive the season in the eighth. the A's, who won their fifth singles by Ron LeFlore,

Joe Rudi knocked in two straight game and seventh Tito Fuentes and Steve Kemp. Vern Ruhle pitched Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland between them to help the between them to help the blue Jays 5 7 2-3 innings to pick up the edged Minnesota 3-2.
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single capped a five-run
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runs with a single during second inning and a 2-3 innings for the victory

defeat Rockville

Dawley 131, Sophie Welply boys' tennis team swung Cannata-Fleming 6-1, 6-4; into 1977 play with a 4-3 vic-

iccrea 215, John Jenkins were other East winners

demonstrators planned to Gilberto 368, Dan Toce 367. Juniors Peter Visgilio Wednesday April 20 from 7 and Greg Lareau and to 8:30 p.m. at the West U.S. MIXED - Harold sophomore Matt Barone Side Rec, 110 Cedar St CATERERS - Doris 213, Dennis DeLisle 208, Results: Briggs (EC) person. Everyone must Prentice 127-351, Phyllis Ernie Whipple 203, Ed def Houland 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, sign up whether he played Huntington 133-357, Sherry Duchaine 209-572, Ed Visgilio (EC) def Malkin last year or not Tryout Smith 129, Ella Hbe 134- Yourkas 201, Dave Neff 53, 6-4; Lareau (EC) def. schedule will be given at

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#143 - Howard J. Pohl requesting relief from zoning regulations requiring 20 feet side yard frontage. A variance of 2 feet is requested. Lot located on Pine Ridge Drive. #145- Clyde W. Jr., and Georgette M. Conrad requesting relief

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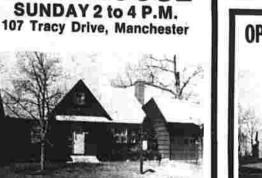
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Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel











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(bt.) 47 Grass cloth 48 Waterless 49 Part of to b 50 Snow stide 43 Wild goat 44 Below key 52 Thrash soundly

DEAR SIMON: If you'd rather bring your own date than gamble on what the hostess has paired you off with, say so. But most bachelors are invited to parties to provide secorts for the single women. And I'd like to see the dateless woman who would feel "embarrassed" to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered 47 Maxille and companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered DEAR ABBY: For a long time I've suspected that my husband had an apartment or room or girlfriend somewhere because he would leave home in a gray suit and DOWN

1 Skinny fish 2 Swing eround 3 Narrow band 4 Sloped 5 Playing card 6 Paradisas

Win at Bridge

the dummy. Then his face relaxed into a smile. He won

the first trick with the ace o

with dummy's ace of trumps

drew trumps while discarding two of North's clubs and

claimed the grand slam. The hand will only produce 12 tricks at either spades or notrump. The 13th trick with

hearts as trump is made possible by the use of one of North's three trumps to ruff a

We must say there is con-

siderable luck in getting to seven hearts. To start with, South might well have elected

to respond either two clubs or two notrump in which case

hearts would probably never have been bid. Then, Mr. Saunders wanted to give his

partner a chance to play a grand slam which definitely influenced his selection of the

Mr. Saunders asked modest

ly if this result was due to "Dumb Luck"

The answer is that it was due to some luck, but all

smart luck. Any experts we

know would be proud of the

Slam bid lucks out

NORTH (D)

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A754

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QJ 163 + A53 + A872

West North East South
1 A Pass 2 V
Pass 3 A Pass 4 A
Pass 4 N T Pass 5 V
Pass 7 V Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead - K ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

John Saunders of Millville,

N.J., sent us today's most in-

teresting hand with the com-ment: "The hour was late. My

partner had never bid and made a grand slam before.

- Berry's World -

This is my only excuse for the

Both vulnerable

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20 First garden
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come back in navy blue.

When I first called him on this, he tried to make me believe I was losing my mind.

I am sure there is nothing wrong with me, and he is obviously changing clother somewhere. What do you think of a man like that? ALLENTOWN HOUSEWIFE

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor in my late 30s who receives many social invitations. I recently turned down an invitation to a dinner party. I frankly told the hostess that I was no

dinner party. I frankly told the hostess that I was no longer accepting invitations that did not allow me to bring my own date. Very irately she told me that if I didn't want to go to parties alone I should get married.

Why do so many people think a single person should be eager to accept invitations to go to a party alone? I always feel like a fifth wheel, or else I get stuck with a dateless woman who shares my embarrasament. Am I wrong?

SINGLE SIMON

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: I think your husband has: (1) more suits than he needs; (2) a closet elsewhere; (3) a very

DEAR ABBY: I'm about the most mixed-up bride you've ever heard from. Our wedding date has been set and the plans are being made, but right now all I want to do is run! Jerry is a wonderful young man and I should be thrilled to get him, but now I'm sorry I ever said yes.

Here are some examples of why I am not sure I want to Here are some examples of why I am not sure I want to marry him. My mother says they are childish, so please tell me what you think.

1. All in fun, I threw Jerry in the pool and found out he couldn't swim! (I had to rescue him.) Abby, shouldn't he have told me? And have:

have told me? And here's a man who loves sailing and fishing.

2. His family likes to hug and kiss me. I'm not a cold person, but I don't like all that hugging and kissing on saying hello and goodbye.

3. Jerry's job will require more and more traveling. I suppose I could go with him, but what if I can't? I'm afraid to stay alone. Jerry likes children, and I'm not sure I want any. (I'm really afraid of childbirth because of a movie I saw years ago.)

What should I do? I really love Jerry. I'm 22, a college graduate, but I don't want to take a job. Is it too late to back out?

DEAR NOT: Your solution is in your signature. You are NOT ready for marriage. Call it off, and the sooner the

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) II ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Gu're very anthusiastic today

and approach him in a very You're very enthusiastic today relaxed way and approach life with a smile. And approach life with a smile.
You can even lift the spirits of those who are a little sour.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To-day you'll be able to repay a favor of long-standing. You'll handle it so the recipient won't be embarrassed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An equalintance may disclose a potentially profitable proposition today. Explore it carefully, it could be slightly risky.

CAPRICORN (Dac. 23-line 40)

GEMINI (Mey 21-June 20) Let those who could help know you are serious about a new project. Once they see you're earnest, they'll be receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The Difficult decisions won't inthe better chance you up to any issue. methods, the better chance you have of attaining important goals today. Keep this in mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look your problems straight in the eye today and they'll back down before you will. Think positively. There's more sunshine than shadow.

Something painful may have to be said to a pal today. You'll state it so it seems more like a compliment than a criticism.

Something arristic or creative you alroady enjoy doing could be a source of gain for you this year. Even if it's now only a hobby, it may become a second variation.

"What do you mean, 'No, I may NOT have the envelope, please"? GIVE ME THE STUPID ENVELOPE!"



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Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss





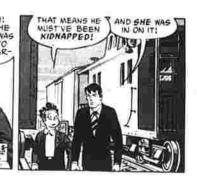
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Ace - Wirth







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Community calendars

Andover

Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., First

Congregational Church. Thursday

Library Directors, 8 p.m., library. Memorial Day Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Friday

Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Saturday

Andover Rural Music Committee Variety Show, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School

Bolton

Monday

Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall

Bolton High School parents group, 7:30 to 9 p.m., high school library. Assessor, town clerk, tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall. Tuesday

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Community Hall. Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., St. Maurice Church Parish Center.

United Methodist Church administrative council, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., Com-

munity Hall. Bolton Soccer Association registration, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.

Planning Commission public hearing, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Thursday

Bolton Ecumenical Council, 8 p.m., Bolton Congregational Church.

Coventry

Monday

Town Council and Sewer Authority, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Coventry Businessmen's Associa-

Charter Revision Commission, 7:30

tion, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday

Connecticut Law Enforcement and Crime Prevention Association, 9 a.m. to noon. Town Hall. Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School.

Hebron

Monday

Town offices open 7 to 9 p.m. (town clerk, tax collector and assessor).
Regional District 8 (Rham) Board of Education, budget hearing, 8 p.m., Rham High School Auditorium.

Career Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rockville High School Benefit dance for Sharon Rowe, Tuesday

Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Junior Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Phelos Hall

Wednesday

Preschool story hour, 10 a.m., Douglas Library, Board of Finance, executive budget session, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday

Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building. Senior citizens meeting, 1 p.m Gilead Hill Congregational Church social room.

Republican Town Committee, p.m., Town Office Building.

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7:30 p.m., Rockville High School. Junior Grange 92, 2 p.m., Grange Hall, Rt. 30.

Sunday Mayfair Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Middle School, Rt. 30. Monday

Charter Revision Commission, 8 m., Memorial Building, Park Pl. Board of Directors, Hocksnum Valley Community Council, 8 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center,

Tuesday Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl.

Chamber of Commerce getacquainted luncheon, noon, Country Squire, Rt. 83, Ellington.

Parent's orientation program, 7:30 p.m., Sykes School, Park St.

Wednesday

Family Night dinner, 8 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, Grove

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Thursday

Town Council budget workshop, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Park Pl. YMCA puppet workshop, 3:30 p.m., Center Road School.

Hearing by state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, 10 a.m., Rockville General Hospital

Saturday Jaycee glaucoma clinic, 10 a.m., to 3 p.m., Rockville General Hospital.

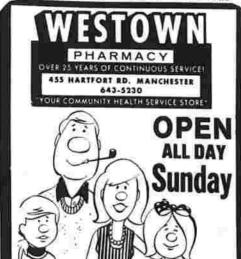
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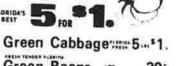
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Art exhibits

An open photography exhibition is on display through April 29 in the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Rd.

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A display of photography by Yolla Niclas will begin Sunday at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. The exhibit will continue through April 29. The public is invited to a reception Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Foot Prints. For further information, call 643-

At the University of Connecticut in Storrs, "Nicholas Vasilieff Retrospective" is featured in the William Benton Museum of Art through May 29. Other art displays at UConn include an exhibition of works by graduating art department seniors in the Jorgensen Gallery from April 22 through May 22.

At Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, the Lions Gallery of the Senses is featuring "Paperworks (Relief Print-making)" through July 10. It is a special exhibition presenting two-dimensional art for the visually impaired. For information on other exhibits and events, call the Atheneum at 247-9111.

Poetry reading

Award-winning poet Charles Simic, author of "Return to a Place Lit by a Glass of Milk," will present a reading from his works Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Marcus White Lounge at Central Connec-

ticut State College, New Britain.

Born in Yugoslavia and raised in Paris and the U.S., Simic has been an associate professor of English at the University of New Hampshire since 1973. He attributes an early interest in jazz with stimulating his discovery of poetry.

'Brigadoon' this week

The Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop will present its 30th annual production, "Brigadoon," Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester High

Proceeds from the show will be donated to New Hope Manor, a home for girls with drug-related problems.

Group rates are available for groups of 10 or more by calling 646-6235. Tickets may be obtained by calling Janet Acker, 521-8168. Tickets will also be sold at the

Art works sought

The Lions Gallery is seeking works of art by Greater Hartford area artists for a juried exhibition scheduled for September through November.

The primary purpose of the Lions Gallery is to make art accessible to visually impaired people through tactile and aural participation. The gallery's handicapped audience ranges from school children to senior citizens, from totally blind people to those with slight visual imblind people to those with slight visual im-pairments. The gallery also accom-modates people in wheel chairs and other

special groups.

Application deadline is April 20. For further information and special requirements, call Ms. Mulcahy at 278-2870.

'Perils of Pauline?'

Watching "A History of the American Film" at the Hartford Stage Company is a little bit like watching the "Perils of

The likeness comes from the adventures of Loretta played by Cynthia Herman as she survives episode after episode with her boyfriend, Jimmy, played by Jerry

The episodes portray changing trends in the American dream as reflected by Hollywood. Loretta's introduction to Hollywood is followed by success and disillusionment, one after the other, in-illusionment, one after the other, in-volving some very funny, side-splitting scenes, and some equally poignant scenes, particularly as the American film's history embraces the World War II era.

Christopher Durang's farce is an un-usual theater piece, but nonetheless grip-ping from beginning to end, even though the second act loses some of the verve of the first act. Maybe that's because the period covered in the second act was a

more serious period of time in our lives. Herman and Zaks effervesce through their scenes to the very end and are com-plemented by a talented varied cast who portray recognizable characters in the

portray recognizable characters in the movie industry.

Something different and refreshing, "American Film" plays at the Stage Company during its Hartford premiere through April 24. It should enjoy successful runs elsewhere in the theater world.

- JUNE TOMPKINS



Twentieth Century New Yorkers are curious about the outfits worn by citizens of "Brigadoon," the town they have just discovered in Scotland. Appearing in the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop production of the Lerner and Loew musical are, from left, Bob Dionne as Tommy. Robert Gordon as Andrew MacClaren, Chris Hand as Meg and Jim Pasqurell as Jeff. The show plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Manchester High School at 8 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Cynthia Herman and Jerry Zaks are starring in Christopher Durang's Hollywood farce, "A History of The American Film," at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford through April 24.

Forum of the arts

At the Bushnell

The Hartford Ballet Company returns to Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford tonight at 8. Included on the program is a performance of "Tom Dula.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Winograd conducting, features Carolyn Stanford, mezzo-soprano and Carole Farley. soprano, with the Hartt College Chorus. The program will include Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and Mahler's Symphony No. 2 (Resurrection).

Thursday at 8 p.m., George Carlin returns to the Bushnell for an evening of laughter.

Thursday and Friday at 10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., "Treasure Island" is a highlight of the Bushnell's Children Theatre Series. Admission is through schools. For information, contact Fran Gordon, coordinator, at 523-3020.

April 23 at 8 p.m., the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Winograd features classical guitarist Jorge Morel with the Hartford Youth Chorale directed by

April 24 at 8 p.m., the Stars of The New York City Ballet, with Patricia McBride and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, have been rescheduled to appear. Previously, the company was to appear on March 20. All tickets for that date will be honored April

The Bushnell Symphony Series for 1977-78 includes the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Anatol Dorati on Oct. 12; the Boston Symphony conducted by Seiji Ozawa on Nov. 17; the Symphony Orchestra of Brazil conducted by Isaac Karabtchevsky on Dec. 7 (this group is the first major South American orchestra to tour the United States); the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dmitri Kitaenko, March 1: the Cincinnati Symphony directed by Thomas Schippers. March 9: the Cleveland Orchestra directed by Lorin Maazel, Feb. 15. For in- Local stars in Hartt opera formation, call the box office at 246-6807.

At the Civic Center

"The World of Star Trek" features Gene Roddenberry, creator and head writer of the series, who will talk about what went into the making of "Star Trek," and the original two-hour pilot film for the series. The performance begins Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Also on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Coliseum: Marriage Encounter Rally. Sunday and Monday: Connecticut Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association

Tradeshow. Tuesday from 5 to 10 p.m.: Henry Davis

Travel Show. April 20-24: Flare '77 - Family Living and Recreation Exposition and CPTV

April 21-23: Grand Chapter session of the Order of the Eastern Star of Connec-

April 23 at 7:30 p.m.: Bill Gaither Trio.

Area theater

formation, call 525-4258.

At the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, William Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" plays Friday through April 30 with a special performance April 26 at 10 a.m. All other performances except Sunday, 8:15 p.m. For information, call 429-2912.

The Glastonbury Players will present "Time of The Cuckoo" April 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. at Gideon Wells Junior High School in Glastonbury. For information, call 633-4410 or 633-1950. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam opens its 1977 season April 26 with the musical revival of "Sweet Adeline" for an eight-week run ending June 18. For reservations, call 873-8668.

Dinner theaters

At Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, "Oklahoma" is being shown through May 22.

At Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Jerry Lewis is entertaining in comedy and song tonight and Sunday Frankie Lane comes to the Chateau April

24 to 29. At Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Rodgers' and Hart's "Pal Joey" is in production through June 5.

Musical events

Marjorie Hardge, soprano, will appear in recital April 23 at 8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. She will be assisted by Lenzy Wallace Jr., guitarist, and Trudy Robin Blackwood, flautist.

The Simsbury Light Opera Company is presenting Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" tonight, April 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. and April 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Simsbury High School auditorium. For information, call 658-0031.

Scott Neumann of Manchester will sing the title role in Bartok's drama, "Bluebeard's Castle." when the opera receives its Hartford premiere at Hartt College of Music. University of Hartford. April 14 to 17 with Leoncavallo's famous opera, "Pagliacci." The double bill marks Hartt Opera Theater's 35th anniversary season

Neumann, baritone, will alternate in the title role with William Arnold, Neumann will sing on Thursday and Saturday. He is a candidate for a B.M. degree in opera at Hartt. He appeared as Dr. Miracle in Hartt's production of "The Tales of Hoffmann" and was featured in "The Student Prince.

He has been a member of the Hartt Opera Company's production staff for several seasons.

Moshe Paranov, president emeritus of Hartt College, is the musical director of the productions, which use more than 70 members in the orchestra, the largest opera orchestra in Hartt Opera-Theater's rformance history.

The operas will be performed in Millard Garth Rds. The Hartford Stage Company of Hart- Auditorium on the UofH campus, 200 ford continues with "A History of The Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. For in-American Film" through April 24. For information, call 243-4441.



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3:30 p.m. -Winthrop Rd. 11:40 a.m. -Bush Hill Rd. 4:10 p.m. -Squire Village. 1:30 p.m. -Turnbull Rd. 2:10 p.m.-Homestead Park Thursday

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Friday 1:40 p.m. -Falcon Ridge 11:40 a.m. -lvy Manor Apartments. 2:20 p.m.

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3:00 (8-40) Pro Bowling.

5:00 (20-22-30) Golf:

Women's International 6:00 (8-40) Golf: MONY

6:00 (9) Racing from

11:30 (5) World TV Boxing.

11:30 (9) Harness Racing

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9:00 -3 Days of the Condor Tuesday

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1:00 (5) "Face Behind the Mask" (1941). Peter Lorre, County Line" (1974). Alan Evelyn Keyes. 1:00 (9) "Murders in the Rue Morgue" (1932). Bela fids" (1963). Howard Keel, Nicole Maurey. 4:30 (3) "The Ballad of (1940). John Wayne, Claire

Josie" (1968). Doris Day, George Kennedy. 6:30 (5) "The Errand Boy" (1961). Jerry Lewis, Brian 6:30 (9) "Horror House"

(1970). Frankie Avalon, Jill Haworth. 8:00 (9) "Torn Curtain" (1966). Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. 9:00 (20-22-30) "McO" Pirate' (1967). Doug McClure, Jill St. John.

(1974), John Wayne, Eddie Albert 9:00 (57) "L'Avventura" (1960). Monica Vitti, Gabriele Ferzetti.

11:15 (40) "The Eddy Duchin Story" (1956), Tyrone Power, Kim Novak. 11:30 (3) "Mutiny on the Bounty" (1962). Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard 11:30 (8) "The Man with the Golden Arm" (1955). Frank

(1935). Boris Karloff, Bela

Lugosi.

(1950). Lisa Daniely.

Holden, Franco Nero.

Scott, Faye Dunaway

Monday

Gail Russell.

Comer.

Susannah York.

O'Mara.

Miles

3:00 (5) "Jane Eyre"

(1971). George C. Scott,

5:00 (9) "The Limbo Line"

6:00 (5) "The Wrong Man"

11:00 (9) "Bluebeard's Ten

Honeymoons" (1960), George

11:30 (30) "Oklahoma

11:30 (40) "The New

Interns" (1964). Dean Jones.

11:00 (5) "Angel and the Badman" (1947). John Wayne,

1:00 (9) "Unfinished

Business" (1941). Irene

4:00 (9) "Banning" (1967).

Robert Wagner, Anjanette

Dunne, Robert Montgomery.

Crude" (1973). George C.

sanders, Corinne Calvert.

Sinatra, Eleanor Parker. Fred Williamson. 1:00 (5) "Band of Angels" 12:30 (5) "Rio Grande" (1957). Clark Gable, Yvonne (1950). John Wayne, Maureen Palance. DeCarlo. O'Hara 1:30 (9) "The Raven"

Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Rio Grande" (1950). John Wayne, Maureen Ewing. Sunday 7:30 (30) "Devil Dogs of the Air" (1935). James Cagney, David Wayne, Tom Ewell. Pat O'Brien 4:00 (9) "Ten Tall Men" Noon (5) "In Fast Com-

(1951). Burt Lancaster, (1946). The Bowery Gilbert Roland. 8:00 (9) "Four Rode Out" 1:00 (5) "Flying Tigers" (1969). Leslie Nielson, Pernell (1942). John Wayne, Anna Roberts.

11:30 (3) "Commandos 1:00 (9) "Jungle Captive (1968). Lee Van Cleef, Jack (1945). Otto Krueger, Rondo 11:30 (9) "Decoy for 1:00 (20) "Lilli Marlene" Terror" (1970). William Kir-

vin, Jean Christopher

12:30 (5) "Wake of the Red Smog Monster" (1965). Witch" (1948) 9:00 (20-22-30) "Macon Gail Russell. Witch" (1948). John Wayne,

11:00 (5) "Wake of the Red Gail Russell

1:00 (9) "Willie and Joy Back at the Front" (1952) Tom Ewell, Harvey Lembeck. 4:00 (9) "Games" (1967) Simone Signoret, James Caar 8:00 (9) "Take One False

Step" (1949). William Powell. Shelley Winters 11:30 (9) "Sabra, Death of a (1940). John Wayne, Claire Jew" (1971). Akim Tamiroff,

Assaf Dayan. 12:30 (5) "Flame of the Bar bary Coast" (1945). John 12:40 (3) "Partners in Woman" (1951). Robert Crime" (1973). Lee Grant, Lou Antonio.

Night" (1972), David Janssen, Friday 11:30 (8-40) "The Sterile Cuckoo" (1969). Liza Minnelli,

11:00 (5) "Flame of the Barbary Coast" (1949) John Wayne, Ann Dvorak. 11:30 (9) "Three the Hard 1:00 (9) "Just for You." Way" (1974), Jim Brown, Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman. 4:00 (9) "Sign of the Pagan" (1995). Jeff Chandler, Jack

11:30 (8) "Son of Frankenstein" (1939). Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff. 11:30 (9) "Deathmaster (1972). Robert Quarry, Bill

12:30 (5) "War of the Wild-1:00 (9) "Up Front" (1951). cats" (1943). John Wayne. Martha Scott

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22 ROBERT SCHULLER

30 LET US CELEBRATE

57 CARRASCOLENDAS

(3) VILLA ALEGRE

9-30

3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT

O YOU ARE WHY WE'RE

MASS FOR THE SECOND SUNDAY OF EASTER

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18 AMERICAN ANGLER 24 WOMAN 3:30 (3) DAVIS CUP SPECIAL MY THREE SONS ITE PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 24 CATALOGUE BREAK THE BANK (8) (40) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

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24 HUMAN RELATIONS AND
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(8) 40 ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF 24 SELF, INC.

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(3) CBS NEWS

6 0 MOVIE 20 22 30 NBC NEWS 57 ZOOM (3) AGRONSKY AND COMPAN 5:00
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM 122 NEWS LAWRENCE WELK SHOW 20 22 30 WOMEN'S IN-TERNATIONAL GOLF A AUCTION CONTINUES HEE HAW BEBOP

7:30 (3) THIS WEEK CONNECTICUT WOMAN NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS 57) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 8:00 (3) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

 (40 BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES
 MOVIE
 SPORTS CHALLENGE 20 22 50 EMERGENCY 57 SOUNDSTAGE

(3) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW FRIENDS OF DO NEC NEWS UPDATE

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY AG STARSKY AND HUTCH 20 22 30 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 24 AUCTION CONTINUES 57 MOVIE 9:30

3) ALICE

THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR 9-58 (8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF 3) THE CAROL BURNETT WRESTLING MEWS

(8) 40 DOG AND CAT MOVIE BLACK NEWS 50 MUSIC HALL AMERICA EVANS AND NOVAK IS BEST OF THE FESTIVAL OF MOVIE

(3) (8) (40) NEWS B KING OF KENSINGTON 20) AUCTION CONTINUES O DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

11:30 (3) (6) MOVIE (3) WORLD TELEVISION BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS HARNESS RACING FROM **57) BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS** 20 22 30 NBC'S SATURDAY

CHAMPIONSHIP 1:00

7:00 (3) CBS NEWS OUICK DRAW MCGRAW B LITTLE RASCALS TODAY GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:25

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6:55 40 NEWS 7:00 3) CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION SOUNDING BOARD NEWS

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> MERY GRIFFIN (8) (40 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 10 BASEBALL

20 22 30 POLICE WOMAN 57 IN SEARCH OF THE REAL AMERICA (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME

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24 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY

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(3) LOVE OF LIFE

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> 30 NBC NEWS 3) TATTLETALES 40 ALL MY CHILDREN

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12:30

8) 40 FAMILY FEUD 20 50 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 22 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (EXC. MON.) AFTERNOON 8) 40 \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:25 12:00 3 PNEWS 12 O'CLOCK LIVE **NEWS** 3) GUIDING LIGHT 0 00 NAME THAT TUNE

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(8) (40 GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30 3 MATCH GAME ARCHIES HODGEPODGE LODGE TILIAS YOGA AND YOU

3) AS THE WORLD TURNS

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3 OUR MISS BROOKS NEW MICKEY MOUSE BRADY BUNCH (EXC. MOVIE

20 GONG SHOW 22 BRADY BUNCH 24 67 SESAME STREET MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. 4:30

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Sunday, April 17 MORNING JUNIOR ALMOST 4:30 10:00 ANYTHING GOES (8) 40 TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (3) EYE TO EYE POINT OF VIEW (3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP

8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK MORMON TABERNACLE WORLD CONFERENCE FLINTSTONES 8) 40 ADVENTURES OF REX HUMBARD 22 CELEBRITY BOWLING

30 JEWISH LIFE

22 HOWDY DOODY SHOW 30 RING AROUND THE 30 MUNDO REAL 57 IT'S BUSINESS (B) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 3) FACE THE NATION

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12:00 3) FACE THE STATE MOVIE MOVIE 40 ISSUES AND ANSWERS ROBERT SCHULLER TREEHOUSE CLUB 22 WILD KINGDOM 24 GREAT CPTV AUCTION 30 WHAT ABOUT WOMEN 57 FIRING LINE

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1:00 (3) OUTDOORS O O 20 MOVIE 8 40 WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS 22 BASEBALL AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 57 NOVA

(3) NBA ON CBS 30 RACERS 2:00 BASEBALL AUCTION CONTINUES O PROGRAMMING UNAN-(57) GRAND PRIX TENNIS

MOVIE: 8) (40) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF 20 30 WOMEN'S 10:30 4:00 (3) BEST OF THIS MORNING 24 AUCTION CONTINUES

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(3) CBS NEWS 8) NEWS 20 22 30 NBC NEWS 40 SUPERMAN (57) WORLD PRESS

(3) 22 NEWS MOVIE

3) 60 MINUTES (8) MO HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES CELEBRITY CONCERT (20) (22) (30) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY GARDEN VICTORY

57 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? 7:58 ABC MINUTE (B) (40) MAGAZINE 8:00

(3) CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (8) 40 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN MHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS 20 22 30 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE 24 AUCTION CONTINUES PREVIN AND THE PITT-

(8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF HONEYMOONERS IN

(8) 60 THE ABC SUNDAY 57) MASTERPIECE THEATRE WOMEN'S IN- SO NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:30 9:30 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE

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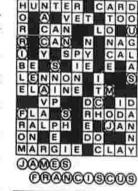
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20 PTL CLUB-TALK AND
VARIETY 30 KIDSWORLD **EVENING** SCENES FROM A

MARRIAGE (3) WORLD OF DARKNESS B DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

REHABILITATION 22 00 NBC LATE NIGHT WATERBURY 24 AUCTION CONTINUES CONNECTICUT NEWSMAKERS 12:15 57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (3) PETER VARIETY SHOW MARSHALL

PETER VARIETY SHOW

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WHO READS SMALL ADS?

Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Has Frank Sinatra Sr.'s first wife, Nancy, ever remarried? B.F.V., Oneida, N.Y. No, but she has long been the steady date of producer Ross

DEAR DICK: Are there any plans to re-run the movie, "Roots," this summer? And who portrayed the slave, Fiddler? MONTE SNOW, Three Rivers, Mich. ABC tells me that "Roots" will not be re-run for at least a

year, if then. Fiddler was played by Lou Gossett who used the more formal name, Louis Gossett, Jr., for what he considered his most important role. DEAR DICK: I am a great fan of Paul Michael Glaser and

watch him every week on Starsky and Hutch. I would like to know if he is going to be in any movies soon. He was super in "The Great Houdinis." LISA WAGSTAFF, Portage, Mich. Glaser would like to do a film during his Starsky and Hutch hiatus, but, so far, nothing has materialized. He's had offers, but hasn't accepted anything. Incidentally, Glaser may only do one more season as Starsky. He's just finishing the second year of a five-year contract, but is now in negotiations to get

out of that pact after next season. DEAR DICK: Some years ago, there was a series about a boat for hire. The only name I associate with the male star is "Adam Troy." Was that the character's name or the actor's name, and what has happened to this man? POTTER.

That must have been Adventures In Paradise, with Gardner McKay playing the part of Adam Troy. McKay has since come a reasonably successful playwright.

DEAR DICK: I've recently read books written by Thomas Tryon whom I believe was Gardner McKay of Adventures in dise. Is this correct? Also, was he in any other TV series? MARY G., South Haven, Mich

Curiouser and curiouser. No, Tryon was never McKay. They are two different people. The only series Tryon was in was a Western called Texas John Slaughter. He is now strictly a novelist and a very successful one.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if actor Sonny Tufts is still living and, if so, what is he doing? MRS. THOMPSON. No. Tufts died in 1970.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Jaclyn Smith of Charile's Angels and Mark Shera of S.W.A.T. and Barnaby Jones are married and have three children? CYNTHIA RYALS, Fair Play, Mo. That's a wild one. No, Jackie and Mark are not married, and

no, they don't have three children. DEAR DICK: I recently saw an episode of Starsky and Hutch in which a woman named Heather MacRae appeared. Is she any relation to actress Meredith MacRae? ROBIN

HARDING, New Bern, N.C. Yes, they're sisters, the daughters of Gordon and Sheila

Monday, April 18

(3) (8) 22 00 NEWS MY THREE SONS DANIEL BOONE PROGRAM INFORMATION GREAT CPTV AUCTION GUNSMOKE

GOOD MORNING AMERICA

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JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

24 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

22 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW SESAME STREET

MARY HARTMAN, MARY

7) AS MAN BEHAVES (MON.,

BUILDS,

TODAY

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8:30 MAYBERRY RFD

(3) THIS MORNING

AU FLINTSTONES

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57 OFF THE AIR

PARTRIDGE FAMILY

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STRUM 'N DRUMMERS

40 HERITAGE CORNER

PROGRAM INFORMATION

10:00

(3) DOUBLE DARE (EXC.

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DANIEL BOONE

O NINE ON NEW JERSEY CANDID CAMERA (3) THE ANDROS TARGETS HOLLYWOOD SQUARES POLKA FUNTIME MEET THE MAYORS MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 57 WORLD IN ACTION

S BUSTING LOOSE NEW YORK REPORT CROSS WITS (8) 40 HAPPY DAYS THIRD ANNIVERSARY SHOW 57 WOMAN (3) (8) 22 50 46 NEWS (3) (5) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 20 22 30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

24 AUCTION CONTINUES 57 SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE (8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF TO LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) (40) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST 3 PINOCCHIO (8) 40 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL MOVIE 20 22 60 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

30 NBC NEWS UPDATE MOVIE 9:00 NBC MONDAY 20 22 30 NBC MONIGHT AT THE MOVIES 20 22 30 TOMORROW 57 THE PALLISERS

O JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

22 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 30 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE a GONG SHOW MACNEIL-LEHRER PROGRAM INFORMATION REPORT 8:00 WHO'S WHO

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AMERICAN LIFESTYLES 20 22 30 BAA BAA BLACK AUCTION CONTINUES 57 AMERICAN SHORT STORY

30 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00 (3) M.A.S.H. (8) (40 EIGHT IS ENOUGH

10:00 (3) KOJAK MEWS

(8) 40 FAMILY

20 22 30 POLICE STORY

24 AUCTION CONTINUES LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS

57 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (3) (8) 22 30 40 NEWS S 57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

1) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 15 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) 40 TUESDAY MOVIE OF 20 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30

6 MOVIE **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** MONKEES

(6) 400 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

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(7) DOCTORS (EXC. MON.)

(7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING SPECIAL (WED.) FLINTSTONES 20 22 30 ANOTHER WORLD 2 30 EMERGENCY ONE MISTER ROGERS 5:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY ODD COUPLE NEWS 57 ELECTRIC COMPANY RENT-A-CAR Fired New 1977

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6 MERV GRIFFIN

30 NBC NEWS UPDATE

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00 WILD KINGDOM BIG MONEY

(3) MYSTERIES OF THE GREAT

40 THE BIONIC WOMAN

20 22 30 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS 24 AUCTION CONTINUES 57 NOVA

(3) ENERGY MESSAGE TO THE

MACNEIL-LEHRER

(8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

(3) CBS NEWS PROGRAM MEWS

(8) (40 CHARLIE'S ANGELS

G EVANS AND NOVAK

24 AUCTION CONTINUES

20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

(3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(8) 40 THE ROOKIESMYSTERY OF THE WEEK

20 22 50 THE TONIGHT SHOW

12:30

1:00

(8) 40 THREE'S COMPANY

(8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

3) BARNABY JONES

AB SINATRA AND FRIENDS

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HARTMAN,

NEWARK AND REALITY

24 AUCTION CONTINUES

(3) (8) 22 50 40 NEWS S 57 MARY HAF MARY HARTMAN

N.Y.P.D. DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(8) (40) THURSDAY NIGHT

20 20 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 57 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

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HARTMAN

6 MOVIE

22 30 KINGSTON: CON-

3 (8) 22 30 40 NEWS MARY HARTMAN, MARY

6:00

(3) (6) 22:30 NEWS

(5) MY THREE SONS

(9) DANIEL BOONE

(18) PROGRAM INFORMATION

24 GREAT CPTV AUCTION

(4) GEINSMARKE **GUNSMOKE** 57 ZOOM

1 LOVE LUCY 20 22 30 NBC NEWS CROCKETT'S

40 NEWS

(1) CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH 6 CONCENTRATION
BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
OUTDOORS WITH KEN ALLOWAY CROSS WITS

ABC NEWS 57 AS MAN BEHAVES 7:30 (3) \$25,000 PYRAMID

(8) 40 BARETTA 20 30 NBC SPECIAL REPORT HONEYMOONERS 57 GREAT PERFORMANCES

20 22 30 TOMORROW 1:30 D JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

Thursday, April 21

6:00 (3) (8) (22) (30) NEWS (5) MY THREE SONS DANIEL BOONE 24 GREAT CPTV AUCTION 40 GUNSMOKE 57 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

1 LOVE LUCY 0 22 50 NBC NEWS O ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

CAPTIONED 6:55 40 NEWS 7:00 (3) CBS NEWS

BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS MUSIC CITY SPECIAL 30 CROSS WITS

40 ABC NEWS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

O DOUBLEPLAY

ADAM 12

POP GOES THE COUNTRY HOLLYWOOD SQUARES SPECIAL EDITION

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (3) THE WALTONS ENERGY: A NATIONAL

WELCOME BACK, 20 22 30 THE FANTASTIC

24 AUCTION CONTINUES 57 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 8:30
MERV GRIFFIN
8:40 WHAT'S HAPPENING!

30 NBC NEWS UPDATE (3) HAWAII FIVE-O 40 BARNEY MILLER

20 22 50 NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS AND THE

1:00 57 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE 20 22 30 TOMORROW 1:30

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

Friday, April 22

5:00 (3) (8) 22:00 NEWS MY THREE SONS DANIEL BOONE GREAT CPTV AUCTION GUNSMOKE

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(3) CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH B CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS JACK VAN IMPE EASTER 22 NEWS **CROSS WITS** @ ABC NEWS

3) MATCH GAME ADAM 12 NEWSMAKERS JOKER'S WILD

MOLLYWOOD SQUARES

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (3) UNDERSEA WORLD OF ACQUES COUSTEAU G CROSS WITS

B GO DONNY AND MARIE

BASEBALI 0 22 30 SANFORD AND SON A AUCTION CONTINUES WASHINGTON WEEK IN

8:30 MERY GRIFFIN 20 22 30 CHICO AND THE 57 WALL STREET WEEK 30 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00 (3) NASHVILLE 99 (8) 40 FUTURE COP 200 22) 30 THE ROCKFORD 57 MASSACHUSETTS

57 AGRONSKY AT LARGE (8) (40) ABC NEWSBRIEF (3) CBS NEWS PROGRAM

(8) (8) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 0 22 30 QUINCY 4 AUCTION CONTINUES 57) WOMAN ALIVE

10:40 KINER'S KORNER (3) (8) 22 50 40 NEWS (5) 57 MARY HAP MARY HARTMAN

HARTMAN 20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (3) NBA ON CBS LOVE AMERICAN STYLE MOVIE

20 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW 40 BARETTA 57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 6 MOVIE

20 22 50 THE MIDNIGHT

O JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE

Who narrates 'The Waltons'? Who starred as the Governor in 'The Governor

'Maude' is a spin-off from what show? Who wrote the theme song for the movie 'The Who did Liz Torres replace on 'Phyllis'?

Who sings the theme song from 'Baretta'? What is Murray's last name on 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show'? Who starred as Edison in 'Young Tom Edison'? Who played Oscar's secretary, Myrna, on 'The Odd Couple'?

. Who wrote the words to the American Bandstand theme? Who played Bixby's photographer friend of 'The Courtship of Eddie's Father'?

What is inspector Henderson's first name on 'Superman'? How many years has 'American Bandstand'

been on the air? Where did it originate?
Who played Animal in the movie 'Stalag 17'?

Where did the Bowery Boys gather? Who starred on 'The Real McCoys' as Luke? On 'The Lucy Show,' Lucy worked for a banker. What was his name?

Who was he played by?

Who starred in the TV movie 'The Blue Knight'?

17. Richard Crenna 18. Mr. Mooney 19. Gale Gordan 15. Robert Strauss

Barry Manilow James Komack

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workaholics, compulsive and ulcerous ypes. They can hardly serve as models or a moral or healthy approach to work. (3) TARZAN LORD OF THE Work represents only half our waking lives. The other half includes leisure, play and sport. Here there are just as many

complaints. A person hears that "no one plays." Everyone watches. We are becoming a nation of broad-buttocked viewers, numbed by spectatoritis. We seem to be joining the corrupt

Editor's Note: This is the 13th of 16 ar-

icles in the series, "Moral Choices in

Contemporary Society." Here, Professor

Martin Marty of the University of Chicago

discusses the need to integrate our work

and leisure activities to develop our

human potentials. These articles, which

explore the controversial moral dilemmas

that perplex Americans today, were

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wrong with it. The person in the retailer's

complaint department did not listen to me

because she was bored, waiting only for

the coffee break. When the TV repairman

finally came to my home he left behind

some cigarette ashes on my floor, an out-

rageous bill, and a still malfunctioning

So goes the typical citizen complaint.

'Nothing works" often really means,

'No one works." Many people work as

few hours as possible, as carelessly as

possible, finding little meaning in what

Meaninglessness also carries over into

the world of those who do work, who

overwork: The managers and the com-

petitive executives. They have become

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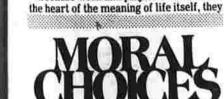
Nothing works.

Romans in late stages of their civilization And the gladiators or athletes we watch today also do not play. They are "things," 'Meat"; they are only working for money

in commercialized and grim sports. When people do play, it is said, they are compulsive about it. They jam highways on weekends in order to be able later to speed across lakes or drink themselves into stupors at lakesides. The word of British visitor Lord Bryce in 1880 seems confirmed: "Life is very tense in America

... a tension which appears to be in-

Religion and the work ethic Because work and play come so close to





Moral Choices 13: Morality of work & play

Monday Night Football: Workers Watching Workers. Monday night in Downey, Calif. - and across the nation - finds major afterwork pastime for many workers is ABC's Monday Night Football Here, on Nov. 15, 1976, the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills work at sports. (UPI photo)

have usually been associated with religious ideas. Thus the Hebrew Scriptures say that in the beginning, work was a curse, God's punishment for man having sinned. But that same God later endowed work with meaning. The Greeks thought less of work. They tried to get slaves to do it, and then measured life by what people

were when they were at leisure. Attitudes about work and play came to America via Europe. The northern Protestant people gave us our "work ethics." because they did find meaning in all kinds of work. People served God not

especially in the monastery or priesthood but in all vocations or callings. Following a Divine order, they worked to please God. But they were less good at play

In this admittedly mystic picture, the southern European Catholic people came to the rescue. Less gifted at finding meaning in work, they knew how to punctuate the day with the siesta and the year with fiesta. So long as work and play thus fit together, all was well. Today they no longer fit together and thus pose a major

problem for our society.

they are overpaid.

Ethics or esthetics These pictures may all be overdrawn. Some things do work, many people enjoy their work and play, and few of us would give up the mixed blessings of our

present technical and industrial order. On closer examination, many of the complaints have less to do with ethics than with esthetics, less with morals than with tastes. Fastidious upper-class people simply do not appreciate the style of those who while away the leisure hours at the pool hall and frequent bingo games at the Legion Hall. In turn, the bingo-players have no use for the country club set and its pattern of what appears to be decadent

So also with work. The workaholics and steadfastly employed people complain about welfare-cheaters and idlers, while the elites, in turn, are resented because feature of life. The new test will have to

After all the talk of tastes and prejudices is past, it remains clear that we do have a problem with work and play. At its root may very well be the loss of the old religious sense of vocation, the values that made it possible for people to see life

as a harmonious whole. But even where religious values survive, as they do in the lives of millions, many people feel alienated in their work - divorced from nature and their own essential nature, deprived of power and meaning and standards, interchangable,

isolated from each other, used as objects. It would appear that many people, lacking a sense of vocation, work tedious-

ly only in order to have leisure. But such leisure also offers new About the author fulfillments. Not a few pleasure-seekers have agreed with the poet Charles Baudelaire: "One must work, if not from taste then at least from despair. For, to reduce everything to a single truth: Work

is less boring than pleasure.

The age of the person Attempts to recover value and meaning. whether for those who remain religious or for those who do not, will have to begin with efforts to see work and play again as complementary and interacting parts of Moral recovery will begin with consistent resistance against the processes that make persons into things, whether in

their roles as alienated workers or as benumbed consumers or spectators. The German social ethicist Dietrich von Oppen, in his book "The Age of the Person," found possibilities for the recovery of what it means to be a person and to care for other persons in the very midst of technological society. But the "Age of the Person" will emerge only if people make rather thoughtful and serious efforts to

help it along. As leisure time increases, the question "What do you do?" will mean less than it did when work was the encompassing do more with the kind of care and concern

in retirement homes and leisure centers.

If work is not - and cannot become very satisfying, then personal fulfillment must come in part by diminishing the portion of life which people give over to work and by investing leisure life with better alternatives. George Orwell sneered that such efforts meant that reformers were 'saving their soul by fretwork," by hobbies and crafts. But "fretwork" can also symbolize a way in which people can again achieve excellence and pride in the

work of their hands and minds, If, on the one hand, work and play contribute to moral confusion when they cause persons to become like things or when they lead to the misuse of persons by others, they also can begin to present moral opportunities when personal values

are restored. No single strategy will satisfy everyone in a culture in which a register of vocations lists over 20,000 different kinds of jobs and in which a catalogue of avocations would list even more hobbies

crafts and styles of games. But we must all concentrate single mindedly on the root problem of how work and play interact and what they should mean: this can be a first step toward realizing "The Age of the Person.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or of the

participating newspapers and colleges. NEXT WEEK: Professor Marty turns his attention to a discussion of business ethics and the moral breakdown in

business in "The Morality of Business."

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Collectors' Corner

Fair buffs are collectors

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

This "Food at the Fair" brochure is an example of what the World's recall those days to anyone who has Fair buffs consider to be a collectible. The picture is a dessert cart at the Festival/65 restaurant in the Gas pavilion at the 1964-65 New York extravaganza.

Other items they look for would be tickets, passes, albums, medals, coins, badges, pins, banks, toys, matches, post cards, magazines, paperweights - anything

The Society publishes a bimonthly mag, and this latest issue is mostly on the NY Fair because we are approaching the anniversary of its opening on April 22, 1964. Along with has about 350 names and addresses. the magazine came the above brochure. A nice touch.

cancellations on the stamp (Scott No. U546), from the World's Fair post office on April 22.

tokens of the fair with the issuing Australian 1879. agency, size, material, and sculptor.

There are reproductions of newspaper articles and advertising material of the time. (A full-page ad one instance).

diary of a man who evidently visited

accounting of expenditures.

There is a map of the Fair that will walked along the Meridian Road.

The periodical (they call it "Fair News'') also has a story about the Expo '81 being planned for the Ontario Motor Speedway near Los Angeles. It will have a 200-foot "Thrilsphere" dome in the amusement area. The theme of that fair is to be "People to People - Pathways to Understanding."

The World's Fair Collectors Society is not a large one - chummy, rather. The serial number given to the latest joiner is 757. The directory

An especially interesting part is the Specialty Listing. Here we find the They show pictures of the first-day names of 60 people looking for NY 64/65 material and the same number 1244) and the stamped envelope (No specializing in the Columbian expo of 1893. Next to these are the 57 for the New York 1939 Fair. Some one-onlys They list the 40-odd medals and are for the Dallas 1936 and the

There are 29 fairs spelled out here with the name of their specialists. The WFCS has a library - some

new additions: "Paris - 1900," by for the General Motors Futurama in R.D. Mandell; "Columbian World's Fair Collectibles," a descriptive And there are excerpts from the price guide, Rossen & Kaduck; "Remembering the St. Louis World's the Fair every day. He would record Fair" by M. J. Witherspoon, and what entrance he used and what he "The Illustrated History of the visited and saw and ate - all with an Centennial Exhibition - Philadelphia

1876" by J.D. McCabe.

If tempted by all this, write to the WFCS Inc. 148 Poplar St., Garden City, NY 11530. Or if really turned on, call (516) 741-4884. You will be talking to the president, Michael R.

Coming events

Members of the Manchester Philatelic Society Inc. will meet at Mott's Community Hall Tuesday, April 12, 7 to 10 p.m. It is likely that the clubroom will be filled with talk of MANPEX '77, as it is nearly upon us — April 23 and 24 are the dates.

Besides the exhibits they will have a 22-dealer bourse, door prizes and free souvenir programs. Also there will be three post offices - United States, United Nations and Canada the first time here for the Canadians.

Visitors will have a choice of three cacheted covers with the themes: Sound Recording, Lafayette and Lindbergh, and also two souvenir cards. Each day at 3:30 there will be an auction. No one will have to go home empty-handed.

On Monday, April 18, the Israel Numismatic Society of Connecticut and the Israel Philatelist Society, Greater Hartford Area, will sponsor a talk by Dr. F. Don James about the Dead Sea Scrolls. It will be at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Admission is free.

CB Convac New band in

By INK DIPPER

CBers in the U.S. and Canada might not be totally aware of it, but their governments are on the verge of setting up a second citizens band.

Sometime in the next six months the U.S. Federal Communications Commission will release a plan for the new band, which will be placed in a frequency range high above the present one. And at the same time or a little later the Canadian Department of Communications will announce a similar plan.

CBing in the two countries went through a major change this year when both agencies added 17 new channels to those already existing. But what lies ahead is more than just a simple expansion. The new band will require new radios which will operate with less interference and offer the potential for hundreds of new channels

The U.S. and Canadian agencies face a problem and a deadline. The problem is a phenomenon called skip, which is caused by radio signals bouncing off the earth's atomosphere and landing hundreds of miles away. The bouncing signals cause problems for local conversations. A Van-

to talk to a friend around the corner because he's over-ridden by another CBer in Montgomery, Ala., who in turn is having trouble because of CBers in Pueblo, Colo.

Skip grows worse every 11 years or so because of sunspots which are explosions on the sun's surface. The explosions send out additional energy, which builds up in the earth's atmosphere and makes the upper part bounce certain types of radio waves. By 1980 we should hit the 11-

year sunspot peak. The new citizens band will be placed on a higher frequency range than the present 27-megahertz range, which is one of the hardest hit places in the radio spectrum when skip starts building. Two proposed places for the new band are in the 220megarhertz and the 900-megahertz

The 900-megahertz range is expected to win out. The frequencies around the 220-megahertz area are already clogged with government and amateur (ham) operators, and are also close to some television broadcast frequencies.

Many CB manufacturers have couver, B.C., CBer might not be able megahertz band, saying that radios Herald's Weekend magazine. voiced opposition to the 900- appears every Saturday in The

in the range would be too extensive for the general public. But Motorola, an American manufacturer of twoway radios, has field-tested a potential CB in the higher range, and FCC personnel have been impressed with

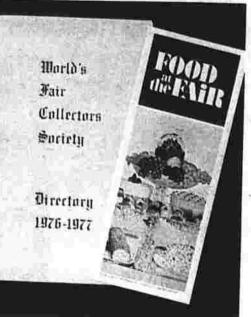
its performance. Sources in the FCC and the DOC say the present 27-megahertz band will be kept as it is, since millions of radios now operate on its channels.

If everything goes right, the two agencies should announce their plans early fall. Then in January 1978. after CBers and other interested parties are given a chance to respond to the plan, final decisions will be made on where and when the second band will be located.

With time allowed for approval of the designs of the new equipment and manufacturing and sale to the public, the second citizens band should be in operation by the beginning of 1980. Editor's note: Ink Dipper, KYZ-

3916, is the editor of the CB Times-

'CB Convac' - the latest ratchet-jawing from CB-land -Read Herald Ads



Coin show Sunday

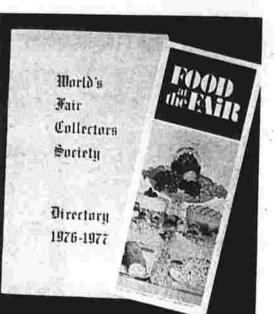
The Central Connecticut Coin Club of Manchester and surrounding towns will celebrate National Coin Week with its semi-annual coin show Sunday from 10 a.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. Ther will be 24 dealers from Connecticut

Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island for buying, selling, trading and appraising coins and currency. Members of the club will display various exhibits of United States coins, U.S. currency, foreign coins and currency. The miscellaneous category will consist of

tokens, medals, wooden money and elongated coins. Among the exhibits will be an outstanding exhibit of aviation medals, a Bicentennial eagle with a wingspread of 30 inches made with pennies and dimes, Philatelic Numismatic Covers, old type, large-size U.S. currency, and even some wooden money

The club will give trophies to the winners of the various exhibit categories and all members who exhibit will receive a certificate from the American Numismatic Association for exhibiting during National Coin Week. The show will be at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St., Manchester.







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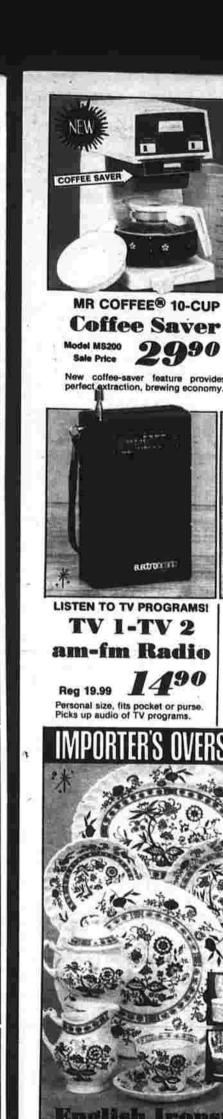
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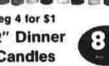
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