Special **Olympics** planned

The Greater Vernon Jaycees and the Tri-Town Youth Organization will co-sponsor the 1977 Tolland County Special Olympics May 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rockville High School track.

The opening ceremonies, being planned by the Jaycee Wives, will include a parade. The Indian Valley YMCA is loaning its van to transport the participants and the members of the high school track team will assist the children in the ten track and field

events scheduled.
The Parent Booster Club will loan the concession and cooking facilities and McDonald's of Vernon Circle will provide food and drinks for par-

Court cases

Tolland County Superior Court

Martin P. Miedzinski, also known as Vincent M. Meade, 23, of Stafford, was sentenced Tuesday to 15 to 35 years in prison for the December assault of a 17-year-old girl.

Asst. State's Atty. Abbot B.
Schwebel said Miedzinski's attack

was "one of the most brutal cases I can recall. It's lucky we didn't have a murder charge." Miedzinski had pleaded guilty to charges of first degree assault and first degree sexual assault after he beat a Vernon girl with a piece of wood Dec. 2 and left her for dead. He also entered a guilty plea to a charge of reckless endangerment after he held a gun at his own head Dec. 13 during a four-hour standoff

before he surrendered to a state



Prepares for busy month

Dennis Goodwin, a member of the band at Coventry's Capt. Nathan Hale School, puts his saxophone together before one of Miedzinksi is wanted in Florida on many rehearsals this month. The school's music groups, charges of forced imprisonment and directed by Angelo Gesmundo, are playing several concerts in assault with intent to commit May. This week, the band joined in exchange concerts with murder stemming from the alleged abduction at gunpoint July 13, 1972 of his girlfriend's parents. He also faces 21 burglary charges in Florida.

May. This week, the band joined in exchange concerts with Berlin's Catherine McGee School. The Capt. Nathan Hale School annual spring concert will be May 25 at 7:30 at the high school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton is still reeling from unusual election

More Republicans

voters are unaffiliated.

Why the GOP lost

out." he said.

earlier this year.

the last two years.

One Democrat lost

It wasn't a clean Democratic Democrats advertised

Republicans lost this year.

The shock of a Democratic victory is still lingering in Bolton four days after the municipal election.

The town saw several "firsts" years, both Democrats and town. Republicans still hold an edge Republicans conducted a quiet public in voter registration, outnumbering campaign and concentrated on door-

. For the first time ever, voters elected a five-member Board of Selectmen, under the new Town post was still held by Republican Charter. The political makeup of the Morra. Charter. The political makeup of the board will be 4-1, for the only time. In 1979, laws are expected to allow a swept back into control. Voting majority of three selectmen from appeared to go along party lines, one party. with Morra regaining his seat.

. For the first time in history, a woman (Democrat Joann Neath) was elected a selectman. · For the first time, Republican Richard Morra lost an election. Morra, a veteran politican, wanted to

be first selectman, a post he had held for 12 years until 1975. . For one of few times ever, all five persons elected to the Board of Selectmen are newcomers to that

Two in history

Henry Ryba became the second Democrat ever to become first selectman in Bolton. Since the time party records have been maintained, Bolton has had only

one other Democratic first selectman -R. Kneeland Jones in 1931. His widow, Elsie Jones, said after Monday's election that she was glad the Democrats won and she hoped they would do a better job. Mrs. Jones said it was during her usband's administration that paving of roads was started. That was when

the state first started granting money to towns for road improve-"Get Connecticut Out of the Mud" was the slogan at that time, she

Democrats lost their bids for office. News analysis The minority representation rule will not hold all the seats on any The reason for all the "surprise" board or commission. On the five member Board of Selectmen, only about a Democratic victory is that four could be from the same party. Bolton has always been a Republican

sons for the board, so one of them Democrats 858 to 685. But another 651 Both Democrats and Republicans . For the first time in 46 years, a This week's election wasn't the were sad when that loser turned out Democrat was elected first select- first surprise win by Democrats in to be Judith Miner, a popular conrecent years, however. In 1969, the tender who drew support from both underdogs managed to get two sides.

But each party nominated five per-

selectmen on the board, but the top System at fault Her loss was blamed on the setup of the voting machines. Voters could vote for one first selectman candidate and any four selectman candidates, regardless of

But the ballot showed a row of four Morra's son, Robert, who is now Democrats, paired with a row of jour Republican town chairman, listed Republicans, in the race for three reasons why he thought selectmen.

There were no head-to-head con-"We didn't get our message to the tests for selectman, although it may independent voters, we didn't have a have appeared that way. And Mrs. strong Republican showing at the Miner's name appeared on the ballot polls, and the Democrats did a fine directly over the name of Republican job, running a good, hard, clean cam- Ernest Shepherd. Shepherd, proved to be the

'We had an excellent slate of can-strongest GOP candidate and won didates but we didn't get the word the minority seat on the Board of

The chairman's thoughts may be What's to come?
true, but talk among Bolton
The Democrats appear to be facing Republicans and others adds a few many challenges when they assume

more reasons for the GOP loss.

Many say leadership within the There are a number of holdover party has been poor, and there were problems from the present Board of intraparty fights —which the Selectmen, and the town may give leadership lost —when candidates the new board a tight budget for 1977were nominated at the town caucus 78

Some Republicans acknowledge closely to see that Democrats come that they didn't do their homework. through with the pledges they im-Many blame the loss on the manner piled during the campaign. They in which the Republican administracalled for better planning, an end to tion tried to solve town problems in government-by-crisis, and "open "Let us work together," the

Plainfield entries

Plainfield results

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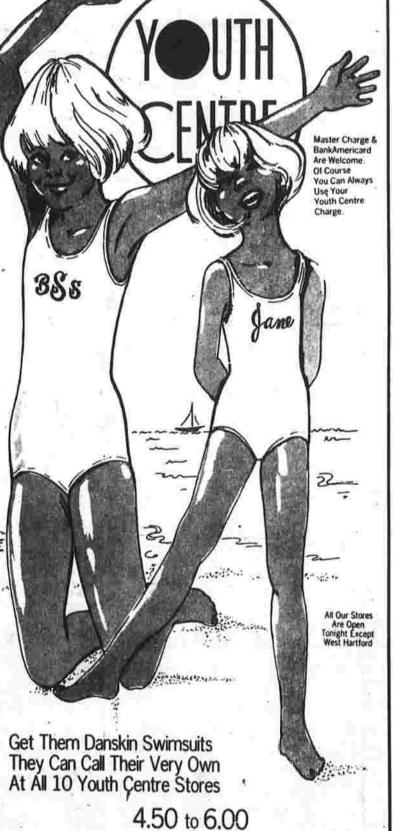
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site alleging they are being detained under unconstitutional and punitive Conditions

BOSTON - U.S. exports to OPEC countries have increased far more rapidly than oil imports, leaving a sizable trade deficit, according the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The bank said three-fifths of U.S. exports to OPEC consists of machinery and transport equipment while food and military items are relatively

CONCORD, N.H. - A class action suit has been filed on behalf HARTFORD - Among the of 1,400 demonstrators arrested at more than 300 bills put in limbo by a Seabrook nuclear power plant

the legislature's Appropriations Committee during the budget im-

passe earlier this week are abou

two dozen high priority items

which can be brought to the floor

BOSTON - Court-appointed

masters, criticizing city officials

public a third school desegrega-

the controversial program. The

Sunshine makes the flowers bloom

Colleen Kilian as the bright sun is shown as she shines on a garden of roses in a play

presented Friday at Martin School. The play, "Roses for Mothee" was presented by Grade

1 students in honor of Mother's Day. Appearing in the play were Wendy Morton, Jamie Hoffman, Denise Morrissette, Paul Badeau, Steve Carlson, Justin Kim Colleen Kilian,

Peter Badeau, Mike Blanchard, Jennifer Calps, Mindy Forde, Alison Harvey, Darcy

Hoagland, Celeste Kubik, Erik Lindland, Tommy Loto, James Maulucci, John Maulucci,

Tim McConnell, Timmy Melroy, Billy Mitchell, Jason Norris, Barbara O'Brien, Susan

Smith, David Stewart, Ted Tehrani and Weyileng Lo. Rona Campbell was the announcer.

Martin students

describe mothers

The dictionary defines "mother" as a female parent, especially one

of the human race, or a woman with authority or dignity like a

Probably no one can quite describe a mother like children can in sim-

Preprimary and third grade children at Martin School have very definite opinions about mothers, which they've written for Mother's

Day. Youngsters in Mrs. Raesler's third grade class said mothers were

special because: "She helps me with my work and she lets me play."

"She is very special because she is happy and she is a good cook." "Whenever I have a problem my mother helps me solve it, and when I can't find something my mother helps me find it." "When I am sad, my

mother cheers me up." "My mother helps me on origami when I get

stuck." "If you have a cut she will take care of it." "She is always so nice to me." "She makes very special treats for us and she makes very

The children in the pre-primary class contributed thoughts about

Some of the thought are as follows: My mom makes me so happy

when - she talkes to me, she kisses me in the morning, she cooks

cookies for me, she says home with me, she takes me to the stream and

I love my mom so much — when she gives me gum, when she takes

me to lunch on vacation, when she buys me clothes and calls me "love-

I think my mom looks great when - she goes to meetings and wears

beautiful dresses, she wears her jumpsuit, she wears her long green

dress and green high heels, she wears blue pants, blue top, blue jacket

to go to school, she wears green pants and a shirt with a lady on it.

school for me. I was happy when Mom came to my play. I like going to

the store, picking out groceries and strolling the carriage. I like it when

Apparently children never change. They like their mothers' good

cooking and they like their mothers to do things with them as well as

Mom and I go fishing in the pond. Mom sent a birthday party to

their mothers which were combined in colorful booklets.

I catch frogs, she makes cupcakes for my birthday.

Dovey," when she lets me vacuum.

ple straightforward style.

pretty clothes for us."

the complex parliamentary only if a majority of the members

questions surrounding the plan. of either house petition the bills The Senate amended a House- out of the committee. Included is

approved bill to provide compen- a bill to raise from \$10 to \$20

sation for workers who might lose million the equalization payments

from asking job applicants about for "foot-dragging," have made

killed by the Connecticut House of tion phase which calls for the

Representatives. It has been ap- court to begin phasing out from

HARTFORD - Alleged about many questions, including

criminals could not be prosecuted the number of students to be

for assault if the victim did not bused next fall, cost to the city

report the act within one year un- and the actual date of court dis-

der legislation approved by the engagement.

prosecuting 1,400 antinuclear protesters. It is estimated it will cost the state \$1 million to complete the process which began with arrests last Sunday at the Seabook nuclear reactor constuc-

RED HOOK, N.Y. - The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the controversial Unificiation Church, will seek to resolve his trespassing dispute with Bard College authorities without appearing in court in person. He did not show up Friday night for CONCORD, N.H. - A his arraignment. Washington state nuclear power

project worker who feels New BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. mpshire is fighting his battle has inspired Gov. Meldrim Thom-John Ehrlichman says Richard Nixon's version of his firing was son to seek money nationwide to "partially correct" but adds that pay the cost of detaining and

Nixon offered him 'an enormous sum of money." David Frost said he may ask Nixon for permission to raise the five-program limit in their contract.

WASHINGTON - President Carter, assuring U.S. allies they can depend on America for need supplies, has approved "significant quantitites" of weapon grade uranium for Canada, the Netherlands, Japan, Belgium and West Germany.

WASHINGTON - By 1981 - the end of President Carter's first term - the White House envisions a balanced budget, 4.3 per cent unployment and a 4 per cent rate of inflation, according to Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston who said the goals were outlined to Democratic leaders at the White House

WASHINGTON - States that pay victims of violent crimes un to \$50 000 would be able to get 50 per cent back from the federal

government under a bill cleared by a House subcommittee

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Singer Pearl Bailey was honored Friday as "mother of the year' by Helping Hand, an organization of more than 1,000 volunteers that aids Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

WASHINGTON - Convicted swindler Billie Sol Estes has failed a second time to get the U.S. Parole Commission to end his parole status. He was freed from prison in 1971 after serving six years for a multimillion dollar Texas storage tank fraud.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young can visit South Africa provided he goes through accepted diplomatic channels t arrange his trip, the governmen

KINSHASA, Zaire - Zairean forces recapture another village from rebels in southern Zaire and

The weather

High today in upper 60s and low 70s. Clear, much cooler tonight, lows in 30s to 40s. Sunday fair and cool with highs in 50s. National weather forecast map

HARTFORD — House Speaker James J. Kennelly, D-Hartford,

says he will decide the fate of the

bill to ban throwaway beverage

their jobs because of the bill.

HARTFORD - A bill that

would have prevented employers

their arrest records has been

proved in the Senate earlier.

House Friday. The bill now goes

to the Senate

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1977 - VOL. XCVI, No. 185 Town budget up 6% for '77-78

Herald Reporter \$24.8 million budget, which in-General Fund tax rate and a .74-mill hike in the Fire District tax, was approved Friday night by the Manchester Board of Directors, but not without objections from the Republican minority.

The three GOP members of the board, saying that they were not involved in the final budget decisions, abstained from voting on the individual budget items. In fact, the only yes or no vote cast

however, voted in favor of all of the budget items, assuring passage of the \$24,808,780 package. The 1977-78 budget imposes a six

per cent increase over present spen- what these (budget) figures would ding for almost all town be," she said. She pointed out that all departments. The entire budget final budget figures had not been set marks a cut from Town Manager at the board's final workshop Robert B. Weiss' proposed \$25.5 Wednesday night and that the final million budget, which had included a figures had been worked out by the 9.43-mill General Fund tax increase majority members before the Friday and a 1.23-mill Fire District tax in- meeting.

Economic summit opens

the seven wealthiest industrialized issue and relations with the poorer for success.

nations in the West sat down in an developing nations.

a.m. in London) starting time sion of 1973-74.

of No. 10 Downing Street was greeted

with silence from a crowd of severa

was President Carter when he rolled

past in his bulletproof Cadillac and

The two-day summit had an

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt agreed

The disagreement between the

auspicious start when Carter and

proliferation.

LONDON (UPI) - The leaders of tion, the nuclear nonproliferation unspecified new initiatives and hoped

oak-paneled conference room at the The first session today was that brought together all the sum-

The meeting began shortly after economy was progressing in the long a successful conference.

crease in staff for the town counsel's Republican Carl Zinsser also comvacancies and creating new positions budget

board. It also includes a \$3,000 congoing to substantiate the expenditure tingency fund to pay for job side," he said. Zinsser added that he reclassifications. Weiss' budget had felt the budget might rely too much

by a Republican was by Paul Willhide, who voted against the \$14. Vivian Ferguson gave the report for don't think you have anything to com-707,500 Board of Education budget. the minority members — a complaint plain about." He said that when the

The mill increases made by the directors will set the General Fund not taken. The minority has not been tax rate at 55.06 mills and the Fire allowed to give proper representa- review the full budget before com-

The adopted budget includes an in- Ferguson said

office, a pay raise to \$33,000 for plained that he did not know the final ludes a 2.12-mill increase in the Weiss, and continuation of twice-a- budget figures until Friday night. He week refuse pickup and the annual expressed concern that the entire board did not vote on the final rate of The board also said that it will collection figure - 98.5 per cent maintain a freeze on filling job that was used to calculate the without specific permission from the "I wonder if the revenue side is

> included about \$9,000 in expenditures on expected revenues from the proposed industrial park. for such reclassifications After Mayor Matthew Moriarty Moriarty responded to the read his budget message, Republican Republican charges by saying, "I

Republican response

"We had no opportunity to know

"This is the first time in my seven

the Democratic minority in the budget workshops. He said that many of the suggestions made by the three Republican directors were included

the board, they did not even include

n the final document Democrat Phyllis Jackston said 'It's grossly unfair to say the minority has not been represented." She said that the figures presented in the budget were the same as those men-

Weiss said that he would have to menting on it. But, during Friday night's one-hour meeting, he did make a couple of remarks that indicated the budget is a bit tighter

Near the end of the session. h thanked the board for his raise and said with a laugh. "I worked hard this year. And, with the budge you're presenting me. I'll have to

historic residence of Britain's Prime scheduled to deal with international miteers except France's President Minister today for a summit con- debt and would hear a rundown from Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Carter The budget includes the \$14.7 ference on the world's economic ills. each leader on how his nation's said they had laid the groundwork for million for education with an adthe scheduled 5:00 a.m. EST (10:00 recovery from the economic recesditional \$103,000 set aside in a said the economic summit aimed at separate account for the Regional because President Valery Giscard Officials warned against expecting "nothing less than to overcome Occupational Training Center Other d'Estaing of France arrived four minutes late.

But President Carter, making his

But President Carter Carter Carter Carter Carter Carter Cart Giscard's arrival at the black door first foreign trip, said he would offer a healthier state than they are now." and Fire. \$1.912.823.

hundred persons cordoned 100 yards away from the summit site. The only leader to raise a cheer Carter energy plan tagged past in his bulletproof Cadillac and flashed a broad smile at the waiting crowd. The two-day summit had an as 'defeaftist' by GOP

After an informal dinner Friday

at a breakfast meeting to make differences over nuclear non-

two, who were meeting for the first time since both assumed power, had energy policy emerged Friday night "President Carter has surrounded threatened to sour the get-together. British police, aided by hundreds of by Republican spokesmen to respond faith in the free enterprise system plan forwarded by Carter's energy faith in the free enterprise system chief James Schlesinger is "defeatist American Secret Service men and — free of charge as a public service or, indeed, the American people. FBI agents, laid on heavy security by ABC-TV - to Carter's three Prime Minister James Callaghan

brought together Carter, Schmidt, no formal substitute for Carter's transportation and said the proposed in Congress Friday with House com-Giscard d'Estaing, Premier Takeo ideas. Fukuda of Japan, Canada's Prime Congressional Republicans again places a tremendous burden on Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau and generally agreed with the goals the the poor." Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti. administration has set, but differed Senate Republican leader Howard On the agenda were problems such with the means. Former Ford ad- Baker said he was in favor of govern- energy secretary to set oil and as international debt, worldwide con- ministration officials were the most ment action to bring gasoline prices natural gas prices. No date has been cerns over unemploxment and infla-

"major efforts" to solve their Carter's energy policy imposes a would lead to "a massive intrusion of John Rhodes said more emphasis burden on the poor, intrudes on free government into the most critical should be placed on increasing enterprise and is "defeatist" in sector of our economy," creating "a energy production. And Baker said That review of the administration "Unfortunately," Simon said.

in a half-hour televised special used himself with meddlers who have no energy telecasts between April 18 Former Transportation Secretary

critical.

national energy police state."

William Coleman suggested Carter was the host of the meeting that There was plenty of criticism, but should have paid more heed to

chief James Schlesinger is "defeatist

because it is essentially a taxing

The bill retains its most controver

WASHINGTON (UPI) - To William Simon, once the nation's with taxes as Carter has proposed. leading Republicans, President energy chief, said Carter's proposals Baker and House Minority Leader

an alternative GOP plan will be

50-cent standby gasoline tax "once mittee approval of the proposed Cabinet-level Department of Energy down, instead of driving them up set for full House consideration.

Herald Reporter

The governor shared her birthday with a busful of commuters yesterday and the "happy bus" made it into quite a party. It was the regular Friday afternoon express run from Hartford to Depot Square, Manchester, except that Gov. Ella Grasso and James Shugrue, com-Transportation, boarded at the Federal Building with a birthday

rovernor were the idea of Benjamin stellmacher, who has become wellknown among commuters for his The bus ride has become almost a "family affairs," as Gov. Grasso called it Friday. The regular passengers call each other by their first names and watch out for each other's spouses waiting to give them a ride at their bus stop.

Gov. Grasso joined in the fun and nformality and thrilled the commuters as she called them by their first names and said to them, "have

a good weekend," as they got off. The birthday party was complete with bright paper streamers put up by Stellmacher, a "happy birthday" song to Mrs. Grasso, an original song written by Stellmacher and sung with gusto by the passengers, and a huge birthday card for the governor in the shape of Connecticut and signed by 80

Birthday parties on the "happy bus," as it has become called, are a

Darrell D. Cote and Joan F. Cote

both of East Hampton, to Gary A.

Ladabouche, property at 18-20

Ladabouche and Craig F

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Helen M. Ford, swimming pool at

at 20 Debbie Dr., \$550.

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at 61 Union St., \$300.

the bus since last July, except for a ride which instigated a petition to put him sudden downpour of rain.

ly got permission last week through she said. "It is sharing and caring the governor's office, some of the passengers thought he was joking. At The cake, cut by Robert Donofrio. least that's what Sonia Kiensbrunner, of 83 Downey Dr., and a recent immigrant from Russia,

another regular passenger, carried pagne next year. on a peppy conversation with Gov. Grasso and told her the other state Man injured employes with whom she works "won't believe this when I tell them

tor," who is Mrs. Martha Drown of 74
Branford St. She helps organize the tion today following a one-car acciparties and made sure that Mrs. dent on Spruce St. early this mor-Grasso had an orchid corsage for the ning.

Stellmacher is clearly the leader. He initially got the start what have become some close friendships among the commuters. cing in the aisles, please.'

Stellmacher gave a brief plug for Eldridge St., police said. riding the bus, as did Mrs. Grasso.

Tom Crockett, 244 Main St., garage

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6 more

in accident

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Other than that, there were no the vehicle, according to police reports. The accident is under in-

Friday's daily

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Stellmacher said he has been bus" for sharing this event and for trying to get the Governor to ride the sharing their bus. "I was excited to bus since January, and when he final- hear about the people on this bus,"

public relations executive assistant for DOT, and distributed by Gov. thought. She told the governor that Wadsworth St., disappeared before she is "very glad to be here (in bus arrived in East Hartford, Mrs. Grasso said the party was "one of a Ann Seiffert, of Deepwood Dr., kind" and promised to bring cham-

event, which she proudly pinned on Barry H. Baskerville, 30, of 126 Spruce St., suffered chest injuries in the 2:45 a.m. accident, according to a spokesperson for Hartford Hospital. With Dick and Jane" 7:30-9:10 passengers to greet each other and He is listed in good condition at the

Vernon Cine 1 - "Nasty Habits" 2:00-7:15-9:15 Vernon Cine 2- "Network" 2:00-7:25-9:30

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open to the public free of charge.

The Westhill Gardens Fellowship for senior at 1:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Dr. All residents of Westhill are welcome to a devotional program directed by the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson of Calvary Church assisted by Joseph Moriconi. Refreshments will be

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non, recently were installed for their second consecutive

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Other barracks officers installed are Henry Borejko,

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commander; Wesley Bulla, chaplain; David Cormier,

treasurer; Richard Payne, officer-of-the-day; Otto

Balchunas, trustee; Charles Varca, past department

Other auxiliary officers installed are Elizabeth Norris,

senior vice-commander; Anna Peck, junior vice-

commander; Ruth Wilsin, chaplain; Renee Potter,

treasurer; Martha Miller, executive committeewoman;

Florence Streeter, alternate executive com-

mitteewoman; Louise Copping, past department com-

mander, adjutant; - Mrs. Miller, conductress; Inez

Mahoney, patriotic instructor and Americanism

chairwoman; Isabelle Belanski, sergeant-at-arms; Nan-

cy Von Hone, flag bearer; Barbara Von Hone, banner

Chairmen of the various committees are Elizabeth

Norris, hospital and membership; Anna Stepard,

Charles Barker, past department president, officiated

at the installation of the chapter officers. Miss Copping

and Mrs. Miller, a past auxiliary commander, officiated

Von Hone is a life member of the chapter and the youngest World War II veteran to be named commander

of the chapter, when he was first elected to the post in the

1950s. He is also a life member of Manchester's VFW Post, secretary of the Permanent Memorial Day Com-

mittee, and a member of the Veterans Council. He is serving with the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves. He belongs to

Manchester Lodge of Masons and is employed by the

ommander. She is also a past chief's daughter of Eller Douglas Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, and a member of Newington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. The Von Hones are members of the First Congregational Church

of Vernon, and Mrs. Von Hone sings in the church choir

Manchester hospital notes

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American Veterans, and Auxiliary

About town

John E. McGinn

Mrs. Louis Heard will from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum, which is

John McGinn accepted as Episcopal postulate

John E. McGinn of Gardner St, has been accepted this year, the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Orders by the bishop and standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese has been accepted this year, the Rev. Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, said in making the announcement to making the announcement to of Connecticut and will begin his

studies in September at the Many individuals made applica-Episcopal Divinity School in Camtion, but because of the over-supply of clergy and the limited number of selection procedures have been in-stituted, Father Jacobson said.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Connecticut, McGinn holds a B.A. degree in history. He has served as an intelligence officer with the Army with tours of duty in Vietnam and Germany. From 1972 to 1976, he was employed as a corporate internal security investigator by United Technologies Corp.. He is presently employed as a shift supervisor at Brand Rex, Tape Cable Division in He, his wife, the former Marion

Garrison, and their two children, Teddy, 5, and Colleen, 2, will be moving to the seminary campus at Harvard University during the summer. In September, he will begin is three-year course of studies leading to a master's degree and or-

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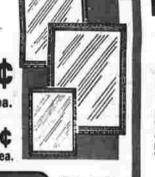
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Opinion

Mothers Day

more to most of us than any played in our lives.

on what we can do tomorrow to they will be there to comfort honor our mothers, the fact us, counsel us, and, if remains the real reason we necessary, chastise us.

The real reason, we think, is Have a happy day.

Sunday is Mothers Day. that it makes us pause for a vestigate some of the reporters resist the sometime temptation to anything new. For seven months the pitude and sabotage of the process of Perhaps it is the one special moment and think about her, day out of the year that means and how vital a part she

other, for our society has long In today's rather freeput special accent on mothers wheeling society, it is good and the role they play in that we do this, for whether special kind of feminism each Mrs., whether they are find out if any reporters are CIA are agents who are journalists and criticism as less majeste. of us cherishes in highly per- seemingly aloof from our per- agents employed in sabotaging the who write to shape public opinion," it At any rate, Fauntroy seemed a gets what, when and why." sonal and individual ways. sonal cares and problems, we While so much emphasis is know when the chips are down,

observe Mothers Day is not Tomorrow, mother will be cards, flowers and gifts, nor queen for a day. We like to any of the other things we think that this feeling will conmight try to do special on her tinue for the rest of the year

Rebates, public works and recovering economy

Open forum

East Hartford reader

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I was blazing mad when I read your protection in our town.

economic recovery did not employment? require this multi-billion dollar Or will the President and the

economic recovery and more annual rate?

enacted the massive public sauce for the gander

To the editor,

one was in our area.

Several weeks ago, Presi- works jobs program which is dent Carter reversed his stand intended to create public seron the tax rebate of \$50 per vice jobs to cut unperson he promised earlier in employment? Will they trim it the year. The Congress quickly back now that the private sector is making substantial and The reason: Improved steady progress in reducing un-

infusion of money into the Congress dump public works billions of dollars into the Friday the government country to further fuel inflareported that unemployment tion which, according to last has dropped to 7 per cent in Thursday's Wholesale Price April, indicating also improved Index, is now at a 13.2 per cent

hiring by private industry. Don't hold your breath, for in Will the President and the politics what is sauce for the Congress reconsider recently goose is not necessarily always

Belly laugh is on the spy hunter

"unqualifiedly ratty, raffish, sordid. not to forget "its high capacity to ty. soothe and tickle the midriff, its incomparable services as a maker of he is one of the more intelligent

Give the District of Columbia's ding his occasional suggestions that ultimately of some of our inquiries, Delegate Walter E. Fauntroy his his every utterance be chiseled in have suggested that we're coming up due. He has produced one of those stone, if possible from that ancient with nothing new." described loosely as its progress.

Frauntroy annoyed Fauntroy said on a TV program he Thus we have Walter Fauntroy, an was annoyed at media suggestions ordained minister, submitting his our mothers work or not, dent Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Black Forum tube show that, "cer-

obscene, and low down," he bade us committee with unfavorable publici- critical stories about the committee. to say, I can only indicate that

members of Congress, notwithstan- are going to be the subject, I think, Blanket charge themselves.

Are critics agents?

time quarreling about its budget and pleasing to the D.C. preacher. proceed with its investigation. As a Fauntroy, spy hunter. But we should that the committee has come up with reason for suspecting unnamed not of the kind to warm the heart's like Fauntroy's get the speaker's nothing new on the murders of Presi-reporters of foul play. He told the cockles of an ambitious politicians name in the paper, and that's part of like Fauntroy, who - like so many of the great Capitol Hill game. As the Mothers represent a very whether they prefer Ms. to Luther King Jr. He has promised to tainly knowing as we know that there his colleagues - tends to view shrewd Sidney Hillman deposed,

was right. After calling politics Andrew Tully seems logical that the committee touch confused on that TV show. Asked what reporters he was talking should look into the "activities" of Asked what reporters he was talking those media types who have written about, he replied only that "It's hard "I'm annoyed," Fauntroy said, former CIA Director William Colby "that certain members of the press, identified in 1973 some 40 CIA agents not many, but a few, whose activities who are paid journalists."

since some members of Congress have been exposed as boozers, or muted, satisfactory belly laughs by proclaiming that the House politics, going back to Adam, is that Well now. The fact is the com-Assassinations Committee may in- those who practice the trade cannot mittee has NOT come up with vestigated for possible moral turcovering what the committee make consummate asses of panel has spent practically all its government when they cast votes distrying to agree on how it should So the belly laugh is on Walter

result, the headlines produced were not treat him too harshly. Statements

Thought

truth about ministering to another's needs. The disciples had undertaken to heal a demon-possessed boy, not out of true compassion, but just to prove to others that they could do it. Seeing their failure, Jesus severely rebuked the disciples, and in love reached out and healed the boy Himself. Later He reminded His disciples that the demon could only be removed by prayer.

Too often we attempt to help others, not out of Christian concern, but with the hidden motive of proving our importance. Falling into the same trap as the disciples, we forget that all ministry comes from God But by praying for those we are concerned about we tap the Lord's power and guidance while keeping ourselves in line. When we look at Jesus' ministry to

those in need, we are overwhelm by the appropriateness of His love He looked at a person not as one of a group to be stereotyped, but as a unique person with unique needs. And le responded to those needs not according to the guidelines of a doctrine of formula, but according to a love uniquely given. When we are overawed by the task of

ministering to others, as we often are, we too often isolate ourselves in the safety of a rigid dogma, or perhaps "cop out" by leaving it to the know-how of the profession Too often we forget that the Lord is the source of wisdom and guidance

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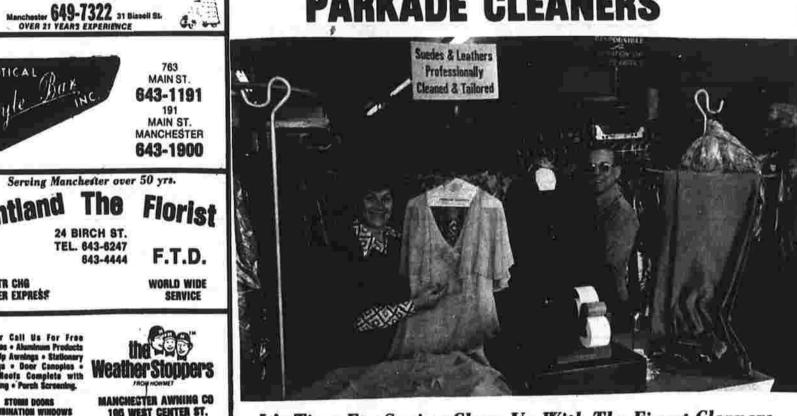


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Venus and Mars.

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Today is Saturday, May 7, the 127th In 1915, 1,198 passengers — 124 of the problem, but we're talking about Going ahead day of 1977 with 238 to follow. them Americans — were lost when a thousands of children who need help But on many other programs, The moon is approaching its last German U-boat sank the British liner now. And we're not going to wait." Congress is moving forward with or The morning stars are Mercury, In 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered the HEW official illustrates one of White House.

English poet Robert Browning was reported dead or missing in the after- presidents, Congress has ac- just sinking in around here." born May 7, 1812. This is actress math of an earthquake that struck cumulated a huge backlog of Top White House aides are presentnortheastern Italy.

Police Department's new radar gun more men HIRE THEM! If they on Capitol Hill.

hiding in cemetery driveways poin-newcomer of five years. Surely the exploded. ting their little four pound guns at longtime residents must care enough Obstacles to speak out.

several rapes. The assailant hasn't or surely the day will come when adoption. been caught nor were we warned that we'll all cower in our homes waiting In the past, one of its chief coyears. for daylight.

Our homes aren't safe without As for the East Hartford Police dale. spotlights outside and a large dog inDepartment, let the large dogs chase At a Senate hearing recently, Asst. tory from the congressional viewside. While the people of East Hart-cars. We need you pointing those Sec. Arabella Martinez of HEW said point. Key Democrats in both the ford are being robbed, vandalized guns (the 38s) at the guy with the the Carter administration sym- House and Senate were furious at the

and molested, our Police Depart- knife in our back. ment is making points catching A concerned citizen of East Hartford Mrs. Rose Kinney

'Unacceptable'

administration to take a new look at wait for presidential initiatives. "Lusitania" off the coast of Ireland. The clash between Cranston and without the encouragement of the

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

on the 2,075th day of World War II. the major sources of continuing ten- "They've been getting ahead of us The evening stars are Jupiter and In 1968, Alabama Gov. Lurleen sion between Congress and the new a bit," conceded one top White House Wallace died of cancer at the age of administration. After eight years of frustration un- to their initiatives, on their

legislative proposals it is rushing to

White House. WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Senate Off and running

player, eager to help President his inexperienced new team doesn't pay to ignore congressional get his way. But not always." article about the East Hartford If the Police Department needs Carter achieve administration goals scrambling to catch up. that you can point at a moving auto need more citizen help Count me in! But there are limits to Cranston's anything," grumbled one House and tell if it's speeding.

It's a real comfort to the protection and prevention, than the particle and to his willingness to leadership source.

Time after time, congressional

merchants and residents of East thousands of dollars we pay each for the administration sent an HEW of-committees were forced to postpone Hartford to know that while the for vandalism done to our schools, ficial to testify against an adoption scheduled hearings on various bills in rapist, vandals and robbers are property, public parks and buildings. bill Cranston has been working on for order to give the administration a prowling our streets, the police are I care about this town; and I'm a six years, the California senator chance to figure out its position on

The bill would provide federal Not all bad Burnside Avenue businesses have

It's not enough that we try to assistance to promote the adoption of Sometimes, the results were week as town directors authorize a block dance. had a rash of robberies, not to menprotect our own. We must care about an estimated 120,000 children who amicable — as with the new Carter General Manager Richard Martin to ion other areas of town.

Vandalism is horrendous in all our neighbor, become involved if necessary and report any odd goings each year — in large measure which dovetails fairly nicely with areas of town and there have been on we see to the Police Department because of bureaucratic obstacles to legislation that has been in the mill

> sponsors was Sen. Walter F. Mon- On other occasions, however, the pathizes with the objectives of administration's hastily developed Cranston's bill but wants to delay ac- advocacy of a new minimum wage tion for a few more years until a package that falls far short of what comprehensive review of all federal both organized labor and its supsocial service programs can be com-

> bargaining. "Unacceptable!" snapped On certain major policy questions, Cranston. "This is not new legisla- such as welfare reform, national tion for us, even though it may be for health insurance and tax reform, you. I understand the desire of a new congressional leaders have agreed to

> > staffer. "We're still having to react

objectives in the process.

Hartford protest against the lack of patient man. He is also a team ning in January, leaving Carter and first few months in office, that it on them. By and large, Carter will

Yesterdays

Water audit may start within a Rotary Club completes its plans for

25 years ago

hire the Knust firm for the job.

This date was a Sunday; The Herald opens a branch office in Herald did not publish.

"The FIRST ice gream man of the new season and you're just gonna let him PASS BY?!"

enact now that a Democrat is in the ly mapping out the President's "We understand their problems," priorities for the next three to six Cranston told us, "but where we've months. They have already learned, thought programs through clearly up from the bumpy experience of his here, we're just going to bull ahead

Majority Whip Alan Cranston is a very The lawmakers hit the ground run-

"They didn't have a handle on

the issue in question and find someone who could testify.

on Capitol Hill for the past couple of

through long negotiation and

In 1976, many hundreds were der veto-happy Republican timetable, which is something that is

Rockville

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

Mr. Ritchie was born May 28, 1905 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He was employed as an un-derwriter at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, before retiring six years ago after 40 years with the firm. He was a member of the Travelers Retirees Club.

He is survived by three half sisters, Mrs. Paul Averill of East Hartford, Mrs. William Kleter of Ellington and Mrs. Harold Cummins of Downey, Calif.; and several cousins. folmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Batton Barrett EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Olga Fortunato Barrett, 67, of 41 Bissel St. died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hart-

ford. She was the wife of Batton Mrs. Barrett was born in Hartford and lived there most of her life before coming to East Hartford 15 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church.

Robert G. Pannazzo of Bristol; a daughter, Mrs. Helene Brunski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; four brothers, Anthony Fortunato of East Hartford, Fred Fortunato of Hartford and Joseph Fortunato and Rinaldo Fortunato, both of Wethersfield; for sisters, Mrs. Mary Rosati of Enfield, Mrs. Inez McGill, Mrs. Edith Valvo and Mrs. Amelia Bonelli, all of Hartford; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Adrian G. St. Pierre Adrian G. St. Pierre, 61, of 199 E. Center St., owner-operator of the Manchester Awning Co., died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an

apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Bernice Lipp St. Pierre. Mr. St. Pierre started the Manchester Awning Co. in 1949 on Hartford Rd. and moved the operation to W. Center St. in 1953. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and the Shell Club of Sanibel Island, Fla. He also was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Scottish and York rite Masonic

He was born May 9, 1915 in Willimantic and had lived in He is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roger (Priscilla) Ather and Mrs. Jeffrey (Marilyn) Morton, both of Manchester; a One, a car reported stolen from Hart-

bodies of Hartford and Sphinx Tem-

sister, Mrs. Emma Pender of Coven-ford, was found in the Purnell Pl. try; and four grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor, will Home struck officiate. Burial will be in East

Friends may call at Watkins

Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Sunday from 3 to 5 .m. A Masonic service will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at the funeral home. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Adrian G. St. Pierre Memorial Fund in care of Manchester Lodge of Masons, P.O. Box 102, Manchester, or to the Shriners Children's

Hospital, Springfield, Mass. Dr. Klipstein to talk on nutritional aids

Dr. Arnold Klipstein will be guest speaker at the Manchester Ostomy Association meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial fospital. His topic will be "Nutritional Supplements." The association is made up of patients who have had ileostomy, colostomy or ileo-bladder surgery. The purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding, to help rehabilitate and to give mutual assistance to all members and their families.

Patients who have had intestinal surgery or ileal bladder surgery are invited to attend. Nurses, public health nurses, and other interested persons are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call Anne McNeill at 646-4572.

Crushed to death

today on a 47-yearold Glastonbury man who apparently was crushed to death when the backhoe construction machine he was in fell on its side. West Hartford police said Joseph Pacquett was discovered underneath the equipment about 7 p.m. Friday by a youth driving by the construction site off Orchard

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - An autopsy was planned

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Kazimierz S. Morawski

GLASTONBURY — Kazimierz S. James J. Sposato, 79, of 47 Benton Morawski, 63, of 582 Neipsic Rd. died St. died early this morning at Friday night at Hartford Hospital. Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Edna Mr. Morawski was employed as a custodian at the Joseph O. Goodwin School in East Hartford at the time of his death. He was born in Poland Saybrook for 25 years before coming and had lived in Glastonbury most of to Manchester seven years ago. his life. He was an Army veteran of Before his retirement, he was

World War II. He was a communi-cant of St. Paul's Church. employed in the accounting depart-ment of Pratt, Read & Co., Ivoryton. Other survivors are two brothers, In Old Saybrook, he served as police market complex.

Stanislaw Morawski of East Hartford and John Morawski of trial justice. He was a charter Wethersfield; and a sister in Poland. member of Westbrook Lodge of Elks, The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. and a past grand knight of Father from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 415 New London Tpke., with a Mass fourth degree Knight of Columbus. at St. Paul's Church at 10. Burial will he belonged to Manchester Senior Friday, 12:51 p.m.—Car fire he in St. Augustine's Cometery Citizens and the Old Guard of at 385 Broad St. (Town) be in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Citizens and the Old Guard of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

South Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 stepson, Curtis Gaskell of Manchester; 2 daughters, Mrs. Marie Szetela of Manchester and There was no fire and the only suggests.

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Other survivors are a son, Donald (Eighth District).

Friday, 4:12 p.m.—Stower fire at 470 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District).

Glastonbury Auxiliary Police Am- Mrs. Dorothy Ricker of Branford; 5 damage was a hole in the wall bulance Association, Main St. Louise Judge, both of Mt. Vernon, fighters said. and Mrs. Rose Burton, Mrs. Lena East Hartford Rolfe L. Tuttle She is also survived by a son, EAST HARTFORD - Rolfe L. Tut- Capalbo and Mrs. Anne Courtland, all Friday, 8:58 a.m.-Minor tle, 71, of 58 Brewer St. died Friday of Yonkers, N.Y.; 16 grandchildren fire in house at 35 Millbrook

at Hartford Hospital. He was the hus- and 5 great-grandchildren. band of Mrs. Annabelle Smith Tuttle. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Mr. Tuttle was employed at Pratt St., is in charge of arrangements, and Whitney Division of United which are incomplete. Technologies Corp. for 32 years before retiring in 1970. He was born in Atkinson, N.H., and had lived in

James J. Sposato

Havens Gaskell Sposato.

He is also survived by a brother, Forrest L. Tuttle of West Wardsboro, Office hours The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. at PUTNAM (VPI) - Gov. Ella T.

by lightning

District Fire Department.

A Cambridge St. home was struck

The call came into the District

Fire Department at 4:47 p.m. The

only damage to the home, at 100 Cambridge St., was a small hole in

the wall of an upstairs bedroom. No

East Hartford for 32 years.

Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, Grasso will hold office hours open to 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be at 2 the public May 13 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Eaton Cemetery, Marshfield, Vt.

the public May 13 from 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. in Eaton Cemetery, Marshfield, Church St.

the public May 13 from 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. in the Putnam Town Hall, 126
of fire in commercial building at 1549 Main St. Anyone wishing to make an ap-

The family suggests that any pointment with Mrs. Grasso may do call to 9 Burnside AVE. memorial gifts may be made to the so by calling her toll-free information of Connecticut, tion bureau at 1-800-842-2220.

Today, 3:30 a.m.—Medical call to police headquarters.

Manchester police report

Manchester Police are looking into breaks at two residences in the same parking lot. The other, a vehicle accident on Rt. 66, Hebron, belonging to a local business, was near Grand Sasso Restaurant. found in the lot at St. James School. The incident was reported to police at 11 a.m. Friday. A ground-floor at 11 a.m. Friday. A ground-floor residence was entered and \$30 worth of coins were taken, police said.

Two tires, valued at \$100, were taken Friday from a Tolland Tpke. Fire Department to Village garage, police said. Nutmeg Lane garage, police said. resident reported that her pocket- a serious house fire. Several The home was also rummaged book was taken from her automobile, through and the owner is preparing a list of any other items that might which was parked on Crestwood Dr. at the time of the theft, according to have been taken, police said. There

were no signs of forced entry. An upstairs apartment in the same Manchester Police made 20 motor building was also entered, according vehicle arrests during the 24-hour
A mother's day remembrance is
memory of Agnes Marcel. to police. There was nothing reported period ending Saturday morning. missing immediately, police said. Other arrests reported included: · R. Thomas Mahoney, 32, of Police found two stolen motor Rockville, charged with carrying a vehicles in Manchester parking lots. dangerous weapon. Court date is May

> Robert J. Ahern, 61, of East Hartford, charged with breach of peace and threatening. He is being held on \$200 bond and court date is

Cooper St., charged with breach of

by lightning Friday afternoon but only minor damage occurred, according to a spokesman for the Eighth About town

The junior class at Howell Cheney fire was caused by the incident, the Regional Technical-Vocational school will conduct a car wash today His memory is as dear today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the school parking lot. Waxing will be available.

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railroad station has withdrawn from the project, according to a published report. City National Bank of

Loan withdrawn

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) -

One of the banks ready to finance the controversial renewal of the city's old

restaurateur James

Fire calls

nor St. exit.

mistake at 1148 Main St.

fire in house at 237 Naubuc

Friday, (9:26 p.m.-Medical

call to police headquarters. Today, 7:32 a.m.—Medical

Friday, 8:46 p.m.-Hebron

Fire Department on standby for Colchester fire.

Friday, 10:35 p.m.-Traffic

Today, 1:10 a.m.-Traffic

In Memoriam

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Charles Trotter Sr. who passed away May 8, 1976.

No one heard the footsteps of the

who took from earth to beaven one we

ioved so dear.

If love alone could bring him back he would be with us today.

Wife and sons, Richard and Eric

Sadly missed by Son and Daughter-in-law

But a greater love than ours called

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Oliver R. (Pop) Roberts, who passed away May 6, 1973.

As in the hour he passed away

Her Children

MOTHER to LOVE

call to 68 Silver Lane.

Tolland County

Friday, 4:12 p.m.-Stove sisters, Miss Susan Sposato and Mrs. of an upstairs bedroom, fire

at 100 CamDistrict).

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Friday, 4:27 p.m.-Traffic Friday, 4:30 p.m.-Medical call to 539 Burnside Ave.

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East Hartford Art League art

The hospital officials said they will that proposal. there would have to be lengthy withdraw the application for a \$1.8 Both plans called for expansion of waiting period before the hospital million expansion program because a emergency room and outpatient ser- could file another application, ofhearing panel of the state Commis-vices. The first plan also would have ficials said. Special ed program due

on the drawing board yet and funding School Board Journal, review the

ty; there would be adequate parking tion, inspection report, and staff

sion of Hospitals and Health Care enlarged pediatrics and maternity

when the state hearing panel opposed and the state commission rejected it.

The Board of Education will meet

The program offers opportunities Education has provided funds For the sixth year, the Town of for UConn graduate students in UConn to help support the training of Vernon will offer a summer program special education, to complete teachers. It is hoped this support will for special education students requirements for master's degrees. be given again this year. If so, it program in East Hartford referred by the school system's Stu- Dr. Melvyn L. Reich, associate would make it possible to include dent Development Services (SDS.) professor of education, is program regular education teachers in the The primary goal of the six-week director. Rebecca McGlamery will program. program, School Supt. Raymond be assistant.

Ramsdell said, is to maintain Plans call for several field trips, students in the program will be academic and social strides made by supervised swimming and other lear-transported to and from the classes.

School of Education at the University will start June 27.

Andover unit suggests

Town Hall renovation

The addition to the elementary

At the annual Town Meeting school would require a bond issue and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Andover

prove a \$40,000 expenditure for the The committee rejected the idea of appoint a teacher aide, accept the

to establish a committee to study the center or firehouse-community and approve certain policies, decide feasibility of a facility to replace the center. It said the proposals are not on a subscription to the American

Hall can meet the need "more quick- It would meet residents' needs; it financial summary, policy on evalua-

ly and economically than any other would be controlled by the communition, learn about the Grade 6 orienta-

Hospital plan withdrawn

recommended rejection of the facilities

The Town Hall Study Committee, alternatives. It said there would be a be completed by fall in a report distributed to all substantial cost to move the building said.

residents, is recommending renova-tion of Andover's old Town Hall on would still be needed.

tonight at 8 at Andover Elementary would be controlled by the Board of

School, residents will be asked to ap- Education, not the residents.

The study committee said the need could take years.

for a meeting place and community

vious. It feels the renovated Town

Rockville General Hospital has

students during the regular school ning activities. The program is conducted at the Vernon Elementary should contact Anthony Magliocco, The summer program is a School where one of the town's swim-supervisor of special education in cooperative effort of SDS and the ming pools is located. The program Vernon, at 643-4679 or Ronald

non Rd., East Hartford, is scheduled

Kozuch, director of continuing educa-

to find those with the Area police report Zayre store in East Hartford, transferred to Norwich State Constance L. Giuliano, 24, of 128 Can- Hospital.

of 145 Birch St., East Hartford, is today with driving while his license scheduled for court May 23. is June 8.

Burnside Ave. at about 9:40 p.m.
LaFontaine was being held on a \$1.

One surety bond. Court date is May 23.

Vernon

Daniel Davis, 22, of 110 Davis Ave., Rockville, was charged Friday night with breach of peace, in connection with disorderly conduct.

St., Rockville, was charged Friday morning with disorderly conduct. Two persons were charged with with a disturbance in Rockville Police said the charge stemmed fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) Center. He was taken to Rockville from a disturbance at Mr. Donut on ticut. in separate incidents Thursday at the General Hospital and later Windsor Ave. Court date is June 15.

Community calendar

festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Raymond Thursday Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Clinic due

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. Mayberry School. Budget Workshop, 6:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.

p.m., Raymond Library.

Saturday

Charter Oak Mall.

Public hearing on 1977-78 budget,

Our Lady of Peace Church rum-

Junior Women's Club Diabetes

mage sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., May Rd. Vernon

Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Tuesday sonnel office, Town Hall. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Wednesday

Library.

Town Office Building. Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational Church. Rural Music Committee, 3 p.m., "Peter Pan," 7:30 p.m., outside Manchester.

Andover Elementary School. Thursday Bicentennial Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Thursday

East Hartford

Andover

Tuesday

Kenneth L. LaFontaine, 22, of 9

Orchard Ter., East Hartford, was

arrested Friday night on charges of

charges stem from an incident on Vernon

with a policeman. Police said the

Annual Town Meeting, 8 p.m., An-

Planning and Zoning Commission,

Constables, 7:30 p.m., Town Office

7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

dover Elementary School.

Assessor, town clerk and tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,

Ladies of St. Maurice, 7:30 p.m., Church Parish Center. Public Building Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Tuesday Bolton-Vernon United Methodist Hebron

Bolton Elementary School.

Women, executive committee, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Edward Mack. Annual Town Meeting and Budget Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Com-School Gymnasium, Rt. 85. munity Hall. Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Planning and Zoning Commission,

8 p.m., Town Office Building. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Bicentennial Commission, 7:30 Center School. p.m., Town Office Building. East Hartford

Preschool story hour, 10 a.m., Douglas Library.

Bicentennial Commission craft dis-Bicentennial Commission craft dis-Bicentennial Commission craft dis-Board of Education, 8 p.m., Gilead play and sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ray-Hill School Library. Community Health Service, p.m., Columbia.

South Windsor Retirement Board, 7:30 p.m., per- Monday

Senior citizen blood pressure Inland Wetlands Commission, 7:30 clinic, 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall. Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd. Women's Club, annual meeting, Adoption of Board of Education 7:30 p.m., Manchester Country Club.

Historical Society, 8 p.m., Ray-mond Library (Commission Room). budget, 7330 p.m., Town Hall. Town Council work session will follow in softball season Monday a Paraprofessional Association, 6:30 the caucus room. p.m., Mama Mia's Restaurant, Thursday Pleasant Valley School spring con-Planning and Zoning Commission, cert, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Saturday First Congregational Church rum-Human Rights Commission, 7:30 mage sale, 9 a.m. to noon, Main St.

Orchard Hill School flea market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., school grounds. Public hearing on 1977-78 budget, Lithuanian Social Club ball, 8 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main volved in the Housewives

Detection Clinic, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Middle School library, Rt. 30. L.I.F.E. training session, 7:30

> Center, Rt. 30. Tuesday Chamber of Commerce guided tour of Rockville General Hospital, 9 a.m. Monday: Hot dog on rol

Board of Directors of Chamber of Pears, milk.

Tuesday: Professional Commerce, noon, Steve & Toms, K-8. "Take a Cop to Dinner," 7:30 p.m., with lettuce and tomato, Sal's Restaurant, Vernon Circle. VFW Auxiliary of Post 10121, 7:30 mit:

p.m., Post Home, West St. Thursday Matromania Program, 12:30 p.m., Northeast School. Senior Citizen Pinochle, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Park Pl.

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Field refreshment orders

Paula Gordon (left) and Shirley Johnson field orders for refreshments at the food stand at East Hartford's Labor Field, off Burnside Ave. They are mothers of players in the town's Little League. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Briefs

Children who will be four years old by Jan. 1, 1978 If the grant is received, Vernon are eligible if they live in South Grammar, Silve Lane, Sunset Ridge and Willowbrook. Children will be screened

> greatest educational To learn more, call 289

for court June 6. Paul A. Gilberto, 46, Lake Rd., Vernon, was charged early Irene V. Killian of East Hartford is one of five conwas suspended. Police issued the testants who will cook in summons in a spot check. Court date the state cook-off of the National Chicken Cooking

Connecticut in the

nationals, July 27 in Jackson, Miss. Top prize is

The East Hartford Junior Women's Club will hold a diabetes detection

clinic next Saturday, May 14, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Charter Oak Mall, Silver Lane, East Hartford. Adults and children

To learn more, call Mrs. Barbara Conroy, 568-7674

The East Hartford Parks and Recreation Departbudget, 730 p.m., Town Hall. Town ment will open the 1977 local parks.

are urged to take the sim-

The men's league wil have 24 teams, involvin 480 men. Regular games will run through July 29. There will be 200 women participating in the evening league, which also runs through July 29. About 60 women are in

League, which will play mornings until June 16, the Kevin Callahan is president of the Men's Softbal League and Jackie Muse is president of the Women'

Softball League.

p.m., Tolland County Agriculture School menu

East Hartford hot marshmallow yam bake

Wednesday: Turkey grinder celery sticks, peaches, her-Thursday: Pizza with cheese and meat sauce

coleslaw, fruit cocktail. Friday: Sloppy Joe on roll buttered corn, orange juice chocolate cake. Milk is serve

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LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and

10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.

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. tev. James Beliasov, pastor. 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 Tringue. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS. Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sun-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. Reardon, pastor emeritus

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public invited CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin Avery St. Reformed Church, St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School from Grade 10. Nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children.
ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH,

23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.
SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. meeting of p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev.

Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 8:30 a.m., Sunday Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through kindergarten. body-mind unity, which he feels Nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Bible School with classes for all deremphasized in traditional therapy. ages three through adult, Nursery for infants; 10:50 a.m., The guest speaker is associate director of clinical ser-Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity vices of the Sheldon Community Guidance Clinic in New Tots for three year olds through kindergarten, Children's Britain. A diplomate of the American Board of Church for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., Psychiatry, he is also certified by the Institute of

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. of the New York University School of Medicine and of Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services, Pastor Hill preaching, "The Family, Worth Fighting For!", 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service; 9 a.m., Sunday School, Grades 1 through Junior High, adult Bible study, Nursery through 5 year olds; 10:45 a.m., Junior and Senior High, Nursery through 5 year olds. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man," golden text from the Bible. 'Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: For when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him." James 1:12. The Christian cience Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mon- School Rd. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 236 Main St. Roy Norte 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, Children's Church and Nursery provided: 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Nursery provided CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "To Be Or CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. To Do - That Is The Question"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship

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 NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Families Are For Real," Coffee Fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Church and 10:45 a.m. School, Nursery, Grades 3 through 6; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery, kindergarten, Grades I and 2; 1:30 p.m., Green Lodge risitation; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Youth, discussion on "Love."

CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Bible classes for children and adults; 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching, "Mother's Day" observance; 7 p.m., Worship and sharing God's Word, with Karl Gustafson leading congregationa singing and a musical program, message by the pastor: 10:30

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan Broadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev. Barbara West, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with homily by Father Jacobson; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1, with Morning Prayer Canticles, sermon by Father Jacobson, Church School, Nursery

care followed by coffee hour; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with sermon by Father Jacobson. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. 10 a.m., Worship and Church School, Nursery through Grade 12, sermon by the Rev. Dr. MacLauchlin, "To Be Called dom!", Fellowship Hour following this service; 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship bike hike; 4 p.m., Book of Psalms.

EHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Coping With Your Feelings"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of April 1 Watchtower magazine article "How Can You Find Real Security?" CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis

9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simpson Wing; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 6 p.m., Grade 8 dinner for mothers, Woodruff Hall.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: EAST, Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister.

10:30 a.m., Dr. Henry Altenberg, practicing psychiatrist in West Hartford, will talk on "Mind-Body Unity in Ourselves: A Bioenergetic Viewpoint," Nursery and Sunday School, Coffee

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs, minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service, Sharing Class, 20-40 Class led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz, 40-Plus Class led by the Rev. Mr. Stairs; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "Is the Role of the Mother in Today's World Still Important?" by two women of the church, Juanita Nibbs and Elizabeth Regan, Nursery provided; 4 p.m., Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at the church for a picnic, members should bring food and outdoor game equipment; 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Fellowship will meet, and class on Christian Mysticism led by Dr. Orlando



By CLIFF SIMPSON

Marriage is a "Rite" in the

Protestant church I was recently asked in writing, "Why isn't marriage considered a sacrament in most Protestant The answer is that Jesus did not

'ordain" it. The Protestant church in general has only two "sacraments"; another branch of the Christian church has seven, and still another has nine. Jesus established both Holy Communion (the Last Supper, the Lord's Supper, the Eucharist) and

Of the former he said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood; this do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me. For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come." (I Corinthians 11: 25-26)

Jesus also gave an explicit command about baptism. You recall in the post-Resurrection experiences our Lord said:

"All authority has been given unto me in heaven and on earth. Go ve therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you; and lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the

Matthew 28:18ff) This I believe, is why most Protestant denominations have only two

Such a question is sometimes (Herald photo by Dunn) asked by a Protestant who feels a bit cheated because other branches of the Christian church have more sacraments than we do. Let me make two further points on this subject. Everyone can be baptized and receive the Lord's Supper, but not everyone can be married or ordained to the priesthood. Also, we have the Dr. Altenberg will discuss bioenergetics, a concept of same practices as other Christians body-mind unity, which he feels has been unbut call them "rites." They, too, are sacred but are not called

"Lord, be merciful to me, a sinner. The story Jesus told of the "two men who went up to the temple to pray" is so familiar that I shall not

than the man who thought he was

We all stand before God as sinners. This anecdote is appropriate for it ilustrates, that our status before God: does not depend on wealth or power. 'Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria was buried in the gloomy crypt of the Church of the Capuchin in Vienna where sleep all his fathers of the house of Hapsburg. At the entrance to the vault the procession was halted by a voice from within,

"The reply was: 'His most serene majesty, the Emperor Francis "The challenger then said, 'I know him not! Who is there?' "A second reply: "The Emperor of

Who is there?'

Austria and Apostolic King of Hungary is outside.' 'Again the challenger answered: 'I know him not. Who is there.' "The voice outside replied, 'A sinful man, our brother Francis

"Then, and only then, did the portal open and the king was laid to rest among his fathers."

Out of the mouths of babes When I was young, one of my fears was the punishment for sin that was in store for wrong-doers. I had vivid pictures of pitchforks and smoke, fire and thirst. Since then my views on heaven and hell have changed but then I took the picture of hell literal-I wish that I had had the calm

assurance of the youngster walking home from Sunday School after a discussion of Satan and the next life. His friend asked him, "What do you think about all this devil stuff?' He replied thoughtfully, "Well, you know how Santa Claus turned out. It is probably only your Dad."

I am only one-" repeat it here. If you wish, you can

read it in Luke 18. One man was self- The Herald unreservedly for this imrighteous and the other confessed his aginitive bit of reporting. Yet we are need, pleading, "Lord, be merciful to often criticized when we try to me a sinner." Jesus said that it was help. We know what an the sinner who was justified rather overwnelming task it is. We feel discouraged - and we wonder. These lines adapted from Edward Everett

Hale are relevant: "I am only one. But I am one. cannot do everything But I can do something What I can do. I ought to do. What I ought to do, By the grace of God I will do. "It's nice to visit

but good to be home" Of late I have been attending various of our area churches from time to time. It has been encouraging to find such friendliness and such reverence in the congregations. Each service has been different but they have all been worshipful.

In one church we experienced a 'Godspeed service" for the members who were leaving town. It is common to have a "reception for new members" as they are welcomed into the life of a particular church but there is rarely a formal

In this ceremony some ten or so came forward, faced the congregation, participated in readings, were wished "God-speed" by the minister. and were given a picture of the church to take with them as they left. It is a custom which should be encouraged

Although it is interesting and often inspiring to attend a variety of churches, it is good to return to Center Church where we "belong" and where we have worshipped for nearly 35 years. This quotation from the West Hartford United Methodist Newsletter gives words of Carl Sandburg which express my feeling: "You can't go tramping around

from church to church and fulfill your obligation. You've got to settle on one church and throw your life Quite frequently it is necessary to into it, and build it up. Who would take a second look at what we are want to go to a picnic all the time and trying to do in our world to make it eat out of other people's baskets? It's better. Recently this paper did an our obligation as members of one excellent service to our community church to give ourselves to it. You've with its special section on volunteers got to feel the importance of your own who serve in our town. I commend individual participation in its life...."

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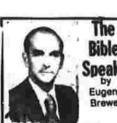
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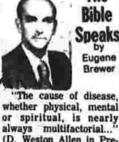
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Al Chevrette has taken over many of the duties running the Manchester Little League baseball program while President Mike Nimirowski recovers from an injury and ospital stay. The Little Leaguers launch play today with three twinbills at three sites, one in each the American, National and International Leagues. Al Chevrette will doubles this season as International League commissioner and will coach the Ansaldi Contractor entry...Little League encountered many problems this season trying to find enough volunteer coaches...Dave Story of Rockville is a member of the Cornell freshman lightweight crew...Phil Rizzuto is in his 21st year as a member of the New York Yankee broadcasting team. It's the 10th year for Frank Messer and the seventh for Bill White with the New York American Leaguers... The Boston Red Sox have hit 100 or more home runs in 31 consecutive seasons...Red Sox scouts in New England are Lefty Lefebvre, Sam Mele, Bill Enos, Tom McDonald and Frank Malzone with Lefebvre handling most Connecticut assignments... Have a nice weekend:

Cards top Astros as brawls erupt

NEW YORK (UPI) - Al Hrabosky has a way of bringing out the beast in the opposition. Although recognized as one of the premier relief the biggest man on the

pitchers in the National field, to prevent a fight dinals' left-hander often duja gets under the skin of many Players began returning nitters because of his habit to the dugout when another of going behind the mound skirmish started at first o meditate before he base involving Cardinal Parker, Pitt 94 40 426 Pittsburgh 15 7 682 - Milwaukee 14 10 583 - Whalers owner backed Ryan and head ill throws each pitch. This Roger Freed and Simmns, St.L 80 32 400 St. Louis 15 8 652 1/4 New York 14 10 583 - Howard Baldwin has coach Harry Neale. 'psyche-out' ploy has Andujar were fined \$50 Matthews, Atl 68 26 .382 Montreal 11 10 .524 31/2 Baltimore 12 9 .571 1 proved effective for each for coming off the Smith, LA 76 28 .36 Chicago Frabosky but sometimes it bench into the brawl. Trillo, Chi 71 26 .366 Phila. can get downright 'It was nothing, nobody Cey, LA frustrating for the guy got hurt," added Cedeno. Yeager, LA 69 25 .362

standing up at the plate. Garry Templeton shared Rose, Cin 84 30 .357 Houston's Cesar Cedeno the spotlight with Griffey, Cin 92 31 .337 Los Ang. 22 4 .846 — W L Pct. GB apparently had his fill of it Hrabosky and Falcone by Murcer, Chi 78 223.333 Cincinnati 10 13 .435 101/2 Minnesota 16 10 .615 — Friday night.
Cedeno and Hrabosky scoring two runs as the getting two hits and Johnstne, Phl 66 22 .333 San Fran 10 14 .417 11 were responsible for Cardinals remained onetouching off a benches- half game behind Smith, Balt 59 23 390 Atlanta 8 17 320 131/2 Oakland clearing brawl in the ninth Pittsburgh in the NL East. Velez, Tor 73 28 .384 Friday's Results

inning of the Cardinals' 4-1 Dodgers 9, Phillies 3
Reggie Smith, Ron Cey
Page, Oak 98 37 378 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3
Frid and Rick Monday homered Lopee, Sea 54 20 .370 St. Louis 4, Houston 1 as Los Angeles reeled off Fisk, Bos 77 28 .364 San Diego 6, Montreal 4 its 22nd victory in 26 starts Hargrove, Tx 72 26 .361 Los Angeles 9, to give Don Sutton his Cooper, Mil 92 33 .359 Philadelphia 3 triumph over the Astros in which starter Pete Falcone which starter Pete Falcone losses. Richie Hebner Burleson, Bos 91 32 352 York 3 and Hrabosky combined drove in two runs for

Hrabosky had retired the Giants 5, Mets 3 Philadelphia. side in the eighth inning Marc Hill's three-run Cey, LA 11; Burroughs, Atl Cincinnati (Zachry 2-3) modsgard 1-1) at Toronto after taking over from homer in the fourth inning and Carter, Mtl 7; at Pittsburgh (Kison 3-1) (Hargan 1-2) Falcone and was facing Cedeno as the leadoff batter in the ninth when the trouble started. Before pitching to Cedeno, Hrabosky walked to the Hrabosky walked to the Cedeno, Hrabosky walke Hrabosky walked to the his first win after three Gross, Page and Williams, N. back of the mound for his losses. John Stearns hit a OWAK %. usual quiet meditation, three-run homer for the

promptly nit the Astros' center fielder in the back.
Cedeno hesitated, then started toward the mound.
Hrabosky took a step, dropped his glove. dropped his glove and three innings of shutout mons, St.L 24. ducked under Cedeno's relief as Pittsburgh lashed first swipe.

"Cedeno had a right to do what he did," Hrabosky two relievers. Pete Rose

"AMERICAN LEAGUE: Rudi, Cal 27; Zisk, Chi, Allen, Oak and Velez, Tor 23; Hisle, Minn 22. said. "But I wasn't stretched his hitting streak

pitching him any different to 19 games for the Reds. than I usually do. It would Cubs 7, Braves 2 be kind of stupid to want to hit him, especially when Bobby Murcer hit two-run we had a two-hitter going. homers as Chicago handed It wasn't that bad of a Atlanta its 12th straight Rhoden, LA and Denny, St. loss. Mike Krukow allowed L5-0; Forsch, St. L5-1; Rau MCC women

The fight between six hits in 7 1-3 innings to Cedeno and Hrabosky was gain his first major league Reuschel, Chi, Seaver, NY lose, 21-11 quickly over as the two victory. Tom Paciorek andLerch, Phil 4-1; Barr, SF were engulfed by a number homered for Atlanta. were engulfed by a number homered for Atlanta. players. But Houston Padres 6, Expos 4. pitcher Joaquin Andujar Rookie Mike Champion and involved in a scuffle drove in four runs to spark Zahn, Minn 5-0; Tanana, Cal took advantage of every innear third base and his San Diego. Jerry Turner and Garvin, Tor 4-0; ning except the first to wild swings almost caught chipped in with a solo Palmer, Balt, Jenkins, Bos, score as it downed umpire Billy Williams in homer for the Padres in Torrez, NY and Alexander, Manchester Community

John McSherry, probably second win.

Ryan's Express derails Red Sox

night—with com-plaints at both ends of Fisk in the head last year."

Kickoff luncheon for the Manchester Community many people and give up fanned eight in the first starter Luis Tiant, 2-2.

Batting

National League

Home Runs

Pitching

Most Victories

the Jaw. It took umpire helping Tom Griffin to his Tex 4-1; Colborn, KC 4-2; College 21-11, yesterday in

Ryan, Cal 4-3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago (Burris 3-3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Atlanta at Chicago

Fists fly in Cardinal-Astros game

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West

Today's Games

Atlanta (Niekro 0-5) at

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at Los

Montreal at San Diego, 2

New York at San Fran-

Leicester Jr. College

Houston at St. Louis

American League . Houston 10 15 .400 11½ Kan City AB H Pct San Diego 11 19 .379 12½ Texas

Standings

National League American League

11 10 .524 31/2 Boston 12 11 .522 3

Chicago

Calif.

West

Friday's Results

California 8. Boston 4

Chicago 7, Cleveland 5

Minnesota 7, Toronto 2

Baltimore 4, Seattle 1

New York 4, Oakland 1

Detroit 5, Milwaukee 2

Texas 5, Kansas City 2

Today's Games

at New York (Gullett 1-2)

Milwaukee at Detroit

Chicago at Cleveland

Minnesota at Toronto

Oakland at New York

California at Boston

Kansas City at Texas

Seattle at Baltimore

Milwaukee (Travers 3-2)

14 10 .583 1

14 11 560 11/2

14 12 538 2

9 20 310 81/2

Houston's Cedar Cedeno attempts to hit Cards' Roger Freed as he is

When Ryan threw strikes

NEW YORK never had time to think."

(UPI) Ryan's "He's wild inside all the Express was on the time," said Red Sox" But Bobby Bonds slammed ninth before Paul Hartzell East.

Ryan walked home the into a tie with Milwaukee and a single and Jorge Orta for first place in the AL and Jim Spencer each drove in two runs as Frances was on the time," said Red Sox But Bobby Bonds slammed ninth before Paul Hartzell East. move again Friday Manager Don Zimmer. a two-run homer in the came on to strike out Tigers 5, Brewers 2 George Scott with the Ben Oglivie's fifth home grand-slam homer by John-

bases loaded and end the run and Phil Mankowski's ny Grubb to win his third League game. two-run single neipeu game against one loss.
The Angels announced Detroit break a three-"Any time I walk that he was effective. He sixth to kayo Boston the release of veteran left-nany people and give up fanned eight in the first starter Luis Tiant, 2-2. hander Mike Cuellar. Roberts gave up nine hits hander Mike Cuellar.

up his record to 3-1 and Rangers 5, Royals 2 single by Jerry Remy, a pitching of Ed Figueroa, 3- White Sox 7, Indians 5 Alexander's six-hitter.

send Glenn Abbott to his Willie Horton and Bump

Answer due today on Seattle Slew

Shoemaker, was 21-1.

and Harbor View Farm's

Kelley back with Whalers

called back his old an addition to our team. succeeded by Don

Hockey Association "I'm giving Jack com-plete authority and its up to misjudged myself" in

Friday Jack Kelley, who regardless of what leagu: Baldwin said he learned

helped the young owner we're in," said Baldwin. Kelley was available launch the Whalers five referring to a possible through a NHL team that

control over all hockey Kelley said he was not "This is where I want to

goaltending needs im-

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proving," Kelley said.

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ADDRESS

Baldwin announced where they belong, professional hockey.

10 15 400 51/2 years ago in the WHA, has merger with the National was interested in his ser-

Kelley was the team's what changes or trades

first general manager and will be made and he

was general manager and declined to call it "a house

team in December 1975 to "But we have needs in

return to his alma mater, every area. We have a

Colby College, as hockey weak right wing and our

charge of the team under coach of the year after

the title of director of leading the Whalers to

Baldwin told a news con-Cup title in 1972-73, winning

ference present general 12 of 15 playoff games.

clear by Kelley, sitting at playoffs the next two

Kelley's appointment "is Kelley resigned and was

him to put the Whalers thinking he would not miss

now in a position to say be," said Kelley.

East HARTFORD (UPI) titude some players apseasons, but was replaced W L Pcts GB — New England parently showed but he by Kelley when he became

(UPI) — Seattle Slew and William Farish's music boxes playing, "My becomes a super horse Nostalgia were next at 20-1 Old Kentucky Home."

Kansas City 5-2.

beaten 3-year-old colt, he is Stable's Flag Officer were completely oblivious to the 25-1, with Jean-Louis burden resting on his Levesque's Giboulee 35-1 The 103rd Kentucky Derby is expected to draw a record crowd and they are coming to see if Seattle Slew can live up to the awesome reputation which Affiliate the longshot in the precedes him.

15-horse field at 40-1. Early betting for the The three-horse mutuel \$267,200 Kentucky Derby betting field of La Luna indicates there are more Stable's Sir Sir, W.C. skeptics than originally Partee's Best Person and hought. After opening at 1- Marvin Warner's Papelote in the early line, Seattle was listed at 30-1.

Slew was listed at 4-5 after The weather forecast \$320,784 was wagered called for a 40 per cent chance of scattered Mrs. Robert Lehmann showers and son Robert's entries of thundershowers late Satur- the sport and the fulfill-Run Dusty Run and Bob's day afternoon. Dusty were second at 5-1. Seattle Slew hardly Mickey and Karen Taylor. along with Gerald Robins' appeared nervous Friday For The Moment, who morning as he worked I dreams at stake, too. three furlongs in 34 2-5 tackled by Cards' John Urrea in ninth inning brawl in St. Louis. (UPI Darby Dan Farm's seconds. Sanhedrin also dropped His owners appeared appearance in the Kenconsiderably, going from equally relaxed.

10 12 455 5 Toronto 12 15 444 31/2 friend to help not a subtraction. Blackburn while Ryan

returned with complete Hockey League.

coach when he left the cleaning."

Baldwin said Kelley

would be in complete

manager Ron Ryan will

stay on, but it was made

Baldwin's side, that Kelley

answering only to Baldwin.

Last month, Baldwin

angrily announced changes

next eight to 10 weeks" on

the heels of the Whalers

poor showing in the

Without naming anyone,

he criticized the losing at-

playoffs.

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could be expected "in the

hockey operations.

94 34 .362 New York 9 14 .391 61/2 Detroit 9 14 .391 41/2 rejuvenate the sagging Baldwin told a news con- became general manager.

club.

operations.

Cleveland 8 14 :364 5 fortunes of his World ference Friday.

Get The Axe, ridden by Bill Mickey, 31, appeared at Fortunately for Karen George Steinbrenner's and other owners, while and Mickey Taylor's un- Steve's Friend and Nasty trainer Billy Turner and jockey Jean Cruguet also It's as if there's nothing riding on today's 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby. There is.

There's a \$214,700 winner's purse, to start. Then, there's the stud value of Seattle Slew, Kentucky Derby victory. Current estimates of his becoming the 103rd Ken-Seattle Slew could become a legitimate superstar with a victory

But there are other 20-1 to 11-1. Joseph Karen, 33, walked around for his fourth victory.

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upper hand INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — It was a stanoff between Bill Walton and Kanson Abdul 2:07.9.

The contract (M), 3. Lahda (M)
Two-mile: 1. Lemieux (M), the doubles team of Steve 2:07.9. doff between Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, which was good enough for the Roberts (H), 3. Howard (M) Mile relay: 1. Fermi 3:52.0. Results Chasse (CT) def.

start against Los Angeles game," stressed Walton. 10:16.7. superb job against the winning the series."

lost three of four regular

Walton drops in two points

Big Bill Walton goes over Laker players Don

Ford, Earl Tatum and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to

score two points for Portland last night. (UPI

Blazers gain

Walton said threateningly. got the Lakers back in the

and 20, respectively.

Conference finals will be held here Sunday afterwill be tougher the next win over Golden State, game," said Portland Walton replied tersely, Coach Jack Ramsay.
"I don't know if this win West said he doubted if gives us any more con- Allen would be available

play just as hard Sunday."

quicker than we are but we Lakers were within seven

fidence," added Lucas, against Portland for Sun-"because we've always day's game. Allen suffered played confident and con- a dislocated toe in the first fidence doesn't win games.
The important thing is we series.

Cheney blanked

Scoring single run in third on an overthrow. the fourth and fifth inning gave Coventry retired the next two 2-0 Charter Oak singled to drive home what High a rain-shortened Conference baseball win over Cheney Tech The Patriots added a se- Fritz, 1b yesterday in Coventry. cond marker in the fifth in- Goodale, rf

batters but Ken Goodale proved to be the winning LeDoyt, p

Curt LeDoyt aided his and walking three. LeDoyt own cause in the fourth in- gained the mound win, also ning with a single. He stole yielding just four hits,

High trackmen Smith, dh Walter, p

The Silk Towners downed Hall High, 83-62, and host Fermi High, 98-42, to run their over-all and

Senior co-captain Steve Dawson was a triple (H), 2 Rosow (H), 3 Ley (M) winner for the Indians, 38' 9 14". taking the 100, 220 and 440- Pole vault: 1. Hulbert (H), yard dashes. Sophomore 2. Waxler (H), 3. Benito (M) Chris Kelley won the high 10' 10". jump with a leap of 6-feet. Glenn Flosdorf won the

mile run while Wes Fedorchak took the 880. Malinoski) :47.4. Sophomore Ed Lemieux 120-yd. hurdles: 1. Sroka won the two-mile run. Manchester vs. Hall 440-yd. relay: 1. Hall :46.5. D'Aleo (F), 3. Howard (M) leading the way with three

100; 1. Dawson (M), 2. 4:45.5.

. Rosow (H) :44.9. D Aleo 880: 1. Fedorchak (M), 2. :23.3 2. Schmid (M), 3. Locke (M) Stratton and Tom Talamini 220: 1. Dawson (M), 2. 10:16.7.

With Walton turning in a what's important to us — 168' 8 1/2" Long jump: 1. Ladoux (F), ended match.

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Shot put: 1. Saffir (H), 2, 2. C. Gallant (M), 3. Malinoski akers' 7-foot-2 superstar

The Trail Blazers, who Rosenfield (H), 3. Wrobel (M) (M) 19' 3". season games to the Lakers, led from start to 5".

Portland's five starters 3-3 Indians with a 6-1, 6-0 in the third set when the Maurice Lucas, scored 107 of the team's 121
Portland's 6-9 power points.

Portland's 6-9 power forward, scored 28 points

Totalia's five starters 5-3 indians with a 6-1, 6-0 in the third set with a Manchester's Belinda Results: Dow (M) def. Boston Red Sox Friday and "Our defense was tough Welti and her opponent Sinatro 6-1, 6-0; Welti (M) was available for pinchwhile the Blazers starting and we ran the way we each had a game, Welti win- match with Agostino 6-4, 5- hitting duty against the backcourt of Lionel Hollins wanted, 'Ramsay ning the first 6-4 and 7 incomplete; Miller (C) California Angels. and Johnny Davis had 25 remarked. "Walton did a Conard's Ann Marie def. Froh 6-2, 6-4; Gifford The 1975 Rookie of the and 20, respectively.

The second game of the did get a little help. You when rain halted the Conant-Garlock (C) def. Walton did a Conant-Garlock (C) def. Player suffered the injury best-of-seven Western can't stop Kareem with match. Conard is now 4-0 McCoan-Whitaker 6-0, 6-0; March 24 when he tripped ust one man." for the campaign. Green-Carabills (C) def. trying the return to s

Asked to comment on The doubles team of Valentine-Hopperstead 6-1, base after a fly out.

noon. Then the series goes Abdul-Jabbar, who Laura Burnett and Cindy 6-1; Burnett-Formica (M) to Portland for two games.
"I'm sure the Lakers
"Lakers seven-game series with Meg Sinatro-Sara 6-2, 3-6, 3-3 when called.

Bradshaw 177-206-503.

Baker 176, Barb Sullivan Bentley 129-138-369, Fran non-member Stan Tyce. — The University of Rhode 180-187-509, Marty Doyon 139-368, Sophie Using a five wood, Tyce Island has received a letter Masse 175.72 and Dan Welply 128-347, Vi Carr 132, dropped his ball in the 148- of intent from high school Nancy Geraghty 126, Julie yard eighth hole as Ed basketball All-American Landsberg 126, Bert Bot- Shaw and Bob McNamara Jimmy Wright. The 6-footticello 126, Pete Moore 341.

Doreen Downham gained

The Indians had a 15-hit

hits. Rachel Rosen, Jen-

blows apiece for the locals.

BENNET HIGH

Third ace

of season

Third hole-in-one of the

1977 season at the

the pitching win for the

six and fanned five.

The victory was the Patriots' eighth against three losses while Cheney slips to 2-8. ning with a single. He stole yielding just four fifts, Boudreau, cf second and advanced to walking none while fanning Gustamachio, 1b

cop dual meet Totals Coventry

Winning two in the rain yesterday was Manchester High boys' track team in Enfield.

440-yd. relay: 1. Manchester Silk Towners, her third (F), 2. Moran (M), 3. Kjellson 100: 1.Dawson (M), 2. attack with Downham

(M), 2. Nierre (H), 3. Kjellson Mile: 1. Flosdorf (M), 2. nifer Krascella and Kathy Roberts (H), 3. Howard (M) 440: 1. Dawson (M), 2. Parker (F), 3. Telgener (M) Tennis

homecourt advantage (irst three games and still Javelin: 1. Luby (H), 2. Whealin (F), 3. Brewster (F) Bellefleur (CT) leading

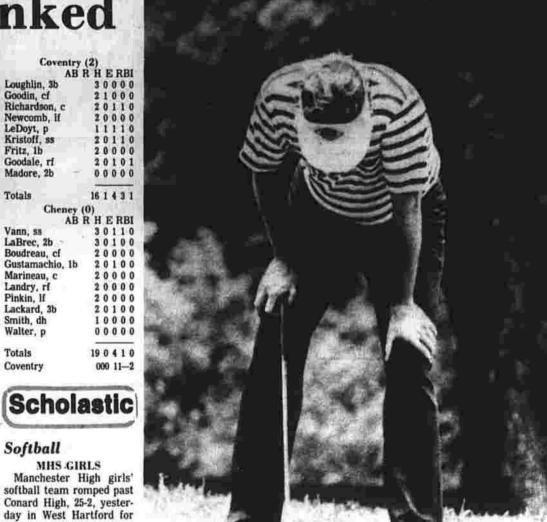
High jump: 1. Kelley (M), 2. Discus: 1. Golnik (M), 2. Ledoux (F), 3. Kjellson (M) 6 tennis team upended East said Crenshaw. "I'm sub-Triple jump: 1. Ley (M), 2. day, 6-1. finish Friday night, they High jump: 1. Kelley (M), 2. Cote (F), 3. Malinoski (M) 38' Results: Haslett (B) def. any time."

I've seen us play better."
"We don't want them to with 22 of his game-high 32 Dow lone winner score 121 points against us again," said Laker Coach Jerry West. "They're a lot Jerry West. "They're a lot footer with 6:49 to go, the

can play better."

Abdul-Jabbar finished with 30 points to 22 for with 30 points to 22 for But Portland scored the beaten Conard High yesterday in West Hartford in a Conard High yesterday in West Ha Walton but Walton out-next seven straight points, match abbreviated by a downpour.

Bowling



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Disgusting situation

Ray Floyd drops his head in disgust after missing 10-foot birdie putt on Fedorchak (M), 3. Locke (M) Strand each added two third green. He parred hole and was one of three leading after two rounds in Dallas Open. (UPI photo)

Mile: 1. Flosdorf (M), 2. Fedorchak (M), 3. Nerz (H) 4:45.5. Sedorchak (M), 2. Moran (M), 2. Neikrie (H), 3. Telgener (M) 330-yd. hurdles: 1. Malinoski (M), 2. Moran (M), 3. Smith (F): 44.9. Sedorchak (M), 3. Lahda (M) 330-yd. hurdles: 1. Fedorchak (M), 2. Moran (M), 2. Novan (M

DALLAS (UPI) - somewhat more consistent make a birdie now and Midway through the in posting a par 71. Javelin: I. Mainville (M), 2.

Welch 6-1, 6-1; Rivard (CT)

Welch 6-1, 6-1; Rivard (CT)

Scoville (F) 3 Pierrel (F) 157 Inman, the only one of the keep out of trouble. It dis-"We've only won one Two-mile: 1, Lemieux (M), Scoville (F), 3, Piepol (F) 157" def. Corlo 6-4, 6-0; Classic, Ben Crenshaw leaders to play during the curbs the hell out of me." Stratton-Talamini (CT) shared the lead with morning when the swirling But while Crenshaw was

from the University of Curl Bellefleur (CT) leading Deoray 6-2 when rain Texas sounded as if he was headed by Don "I'll be honest," said were in last place. January, Tom Kite, Al Zoeller. "When I saw this "I'm not at all happy Geiberger and Charles course a few days ago I Bennet Junior High's with the way I'm playing," Coody.

Catholic's jayvees yester- ject to hitting the ball out bemoaned the slippery of bounds or in the water at Shinn 6-1, 6-1; McDermott Crenshaw almost did hit

Friday night, the Trail Blazers rolled up a 121-109 victory.

Were in front by 22 points late in the second quarter.

Rookie Earl Tatum, victory.

Were in front by 22 points late in the second quarter.

Rookie Earl Tatum, filling in for injured star-lifling in for injured star-lifl Frise 6-1, 6-2; Anderson water, but he wound up greens, the high rough and said Floyd, who is etur-(B) def. Stanley 4-6, 6-4, 6- smoking the back nine for a the typically gusty spring ning to the form that swept 0; Kennison-Daigle (B) four-under-par 32 that in- winds. But Crenshaw was him to an easy asters def. Visgilio-Lord 6-2, 6-1; cluded an eagle which worried more about his triumph last year. Woodhouse-Nightengail brought him back into a game than the troublesome "I'm hitting the ball good (B) def. Glenny-Furlong 60, 6-0; J. Daigle-Campbell with Ray Flod, Fuzzy
(B) def. Sempchski-Evan Zoeller and Lyn Lott. Is a layout. right now and I'm in good shape. I'm really looking start," said last year's se-Floyd and Zoeller, like cond leading money winner rounds. Crenshaw, had up-and- who has yet to win a tour- Current Masters chamdown rounds and, like nament this year.

in their NBA semifinal playoff series and the playoff experience but I Lakers don't have a lot of playoff experience but I Lakers don't have a lot of playoff experience but I Lakers don't have a lot of playoff experience but I Lakers don't have a lot of playoff experience but I Lakers don't have a lot of playoff experience but I Lakers don't have a lot of playoff experience but I Lakers don't have a lot of playoff experience but I Lorowey (F), 2 Wrobel (M), 3. Rozie (M) 45' 7-6; Dreyer-Roche (R) def. Jeanotte-Hillman 6-4, 5-6; Dreyer-Roche (R) def. Jeanotte-Hillman 6-4,

Zoeller had hit as low as five-under through 10 Friday, but plugged a shot in a bunker on both the 11th and 14th to fall back. "I was erratic for sure.

Sports Dial

Green-Carabills (C) def. trying the return to second Ch.30, WINF 2:00 Red Sox vs. Angels, Ch.22. WTIC 2:30 Nelson Golf Classic, Bob Bower and Ann's Spot.

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Rain cuts short games Three outs and six As a result, the CCIL Academy in Norwich was 203, Dennis DeLisle 206minutes, that's all that schools will try again today also touched by the 590, Ed Yourkas 222-201-

n West Hartford. in its entirety. league games were a But the top of the fifth in- Manchester High's golf washed out last night.

ning was never started and match against Berlin and an official game (4 1/2 in- Old Saybrook was post- Cuellar cut dated Conard's field tur- St. Bernard, E.O. Smith release, the club has an- Roger Luce 465. ning it unplayable. and Norwich, Free nounced.

High and a 4-0 baseball loss test under way, and com- rescheduled for Thursday. to Conard High yesterday pleted. It will be replayed All scheduled softball league games were also

ahead) was never recorded weather and resched to the state of the stat

stood between Manchester at 1 o'clock to get the con- weather and has been 574, John White 205, Ernie Whipple 202, John Kozicki 209, Don Wilson 556, Diane Emmett - 189-188-180-557 Marge DeLisle 175-497, Peg Callahan 177-486, Ginger

an official game 14 72 in nings with the home team ahead) was never recorded ahead) was never recorded weather and rescheduled California Angels have Brien 203-488, Louise Daw-

BLOSSOMS - Lorrie EARLY BIRDS - Dot was scored yesterday by KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI)

watched Earlier this season, City is the brother of URI Helen Mutty and John basketball captain, Stan Atherton recorded aces. Wright.

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Ch.8

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Bower, Ann's cop pin honors

2:00 Yanks vs. A's. Individual and team High triple was a 255 efhonors in the Silk City fort by Skip McConnell Bowling League for the with Bower's 685 the 1976-77 season were won by highest three string total. 4:00 Mets vs. Giants. Bower complied a 101-25
Average while Ann's This printing test pattern is Bower compiled a 187-29 .

repeated as loop winner. part of The Herald quality con-Behind Bower in the trol program in order to give averages were: Al Rowett you one of the finest 182.45, Ray Chittick 180-45, newspapers in the nation. Mike Hurley 178-27, John Kozicki 177 40. Ron Nivison

SWIMMING

To The Greatest

Mother

Happy Mother's Day

Charley and Joyce

Happy Mother's Day

Gramma

OXOXOX

Marge-

Your First As A

Grandmother

Love.

Gee-Gee

Happy Mother's Day,

Mother and Grandmoth

Sandy, Ernie, Carol, Buddy, Anita Louise,

Bonnle Lee and Bobby

Love, Tennile

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Association of America in Washington, D.C. Her earlier backgroun ncludes editorial work for Yale University Press and public realtions for city government and private in dustry. She graduated from the university of Connecticut and did post graduate work at Radcliffe

College She is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Baker of 19 Lewis St.



lappy Mother's Day Hunter

Mom (Nana) With Love from your daughters

Gayle and Sandi and your three grandchildren, Greg, Wendy and Derek

Mom With love, Annie, Marcia, and Marguerite

107 permits issued for construction

The Town Manchester's Building Department issued 107 permits during April.

The total estimated cost of the work is \$511,971, according to the department report. The cost is a drop from March, when 100 permits were issued and the cost was estimated at \$595,435

The figures, however, show a steady increase in builiding ork since February. The winter months are normally slower ones for building A total of 67 permit were issued in April for alterations and additions Six housing starts were also recorded during the month

Other permits were issued for: Garages, two: miscellaneous, three; swimming pools, three; fences, 11; signs, four; affidavits, five; and

The Building Department issued 31 certificates of occupancy, 48 electrical permits, 36 plumbing permits, and 16 heating permits during the month.



HERE'S TO THE Queen AT YOUR HOUSE

God's Masterpiece is Mothe

God took the fragrance

he majesty of a tree

he gentleness of morn-

he calm of a quiet sea

The beauty of the twi-

he soul of a starry night

The grace of a bird in

Then God fashioned

creation like no other

And when his master-

piece was through, He

Happy Mother's Day:

and THANKS for

all that you do

for us throughout

the year . . . !

Johnny 'n Fifi xx

Happy Mother's Day

Celena.

The Greatest Mom

Ever

Dick, Cynthia.

Jean, and Phyllis

Happy Mother's Day

Love,

Add.

Dad,

Dda

HAPPY MOTHER'S

DAY

Grandma and Nana.

Thank you for being

Love, Michelle,

called it simply-

MOTHER.

from these things a

The laughter of the

rippling brook . . .

of a flower .

ight hour ...

MOTHER'S DAY

□ NOTICES

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Vicinity of West St

Happy

35th

Anniversary

Love,

HAPPY ADS

Lost and Found lappy 86th Birthday FOUND - Cat, in the Pin Great Gramma Mrs. Anna Weiss Love, Robert, LOST - Young male orange Tiger Cat. Answers to Joanne and Linda Happy Mother's Day

Love.

Gee - Gee

Happy Mother's Day

MOM

From

Dave

Happy Mother's Day

Nanny Reid

With love.

Her special Eight

Happy Mother's Day

Mom!

With love.

Paul, Lucy, Jerry,

Butch and Germaine

Joan and Tom

Happy Mother's Day

Kim, Serge,

Kerry, Charley

Kathy, Chris, Amy,

Poppa, Grampa,

Gretel, and Muffinl

Happy Mother's Day

Mother-McConkey

Dave and LII

Port Orange,

Florida

Happy Mother's Day

To a Wonderful Mom

for all you've had to

LOST - Sheltie (Toy Collie) in Kathy Rizzo-Your First vicinity of Manchester Green Reward. Call 649-4256 LOST - Siamese Cat. Beige, with brown markings and blue

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The Polish-American Charitable Foundation of Manchester, Connecticut, c/o Wesley C. Gryk 470 Main Street.

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DEAR READERS: Over the curring problem in my mail. It may strike you as being rather petty, but it is of sufficient importance to have cropped up regularly. And oddly enough it's a universal problem, found in letters from Ireland, Italy, South America and the Middle East!

Because it concerns "Mother," I've selected this letter to

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married person and I don't know what to call my mother-in-law married. And addressing her as "Molly" would seem presumptious and lacking in respect. She has asked me to call her "Mother," but my own mother is still living, and I would have great difficulty calling anyone except my own mother "Mother." Can you help me?

DEAR STUMPED: I think I can provide a solution to your problem, and to all others who share it, by publishing a letter from a reader who wrote to me some time ago:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help all young marrieds who find it difficult to address their mothers-in-law as

birth of my first child, the nurse motioned to me and said, 'Mother, you are next." I knew she wasn't addressing me as HER mother. Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother." Immediately my vision was broadened, and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with

children. That was the moment I was lifted out of the narrow rut of thinking that the title belonged only to my I soon put this knowledge to practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say, "Mother, watch your little one!" You'd be surprised how quickly they reacted, having been reminded that they were mothers. The title is rightly theirs, and it never interfered with the special meaning it

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing a single carnation on Mother's Day?

adopting a child or raising a stepchild.

Astro-graph

For Sunday, May 8, 1977 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't behave in a knavist TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The manner if you're with importan portant as the future today, impress them as a staunch developments lies in their long- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you want your family to haw the

quirks of an old friend may sur- shouldn't be expected to scrimp his conduct with a grain of salt. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) CANCER (June 21-July 22) One matters today, say no you're fond of may do something is necessary. You'll only defeat that you think is a little flakey today. Weigh her past perfor- PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Matters Even though you can capable manage your resources today that are serious to you today may you're too sympathetic. Others not have the same gravity to could talk you out of what you monlous.

others. Bear this in mind if you know is right. want to keep relationships har- ARIES (March 21-April 19) there's something that you feel should be done today, don't let anything deter you. Heeding the taln small sacrifices. siren call of pleasure could dash

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You Although you are a realist in may have an opportunity today lo do a favor. You'll do it reluc-

BUMS!

something for nothing.





Short Ribs — Frank Hill



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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Opening lead - 9 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Practically every pair in the

Not that they indulged in such

simple bidding as we show in

the box. Still, they all got to

the 20 per cent slam. All but

two players made it by the

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Win at Bridge

held for my own dear mother.

If we would all use the term freely, the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a sticky

DEAR MIMI: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. And a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased. There should also be an identifying flower worn by those who mothers chose motherhood by raising a foster child, And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who chose an "imperfect" child, knowing that physically or mentally handicapped children require not only special needs, but also a superabundance of love, understanding

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be aware of the interests of your companions today. If they don't rant to talk business, you'll draw their negative reaction.

nothing in it for you.

HAPPENED

#Birobday

You'll be willing to help your pals

to do a tavor, you'll do it reluc-tantly because you know there's authing in it for you.

"Where do they keep the famous pork barrel?"

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OH, ISN'T THAT THE TRUTH!



BLAZES, I HOPE I'M

Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue

West hand to defeat the slam. Ask the Jacobys

down the ace of hearts and

dropping the king and jack

together. Both players who failed to

make the slam were tripped

man led the 10 of hearts from

dummy and East covered

with the king. West disdained

a false card and dropped the

nine. Now the unfortunate

leclarer decided that East

had been dealt king-jack-six.

He returned to dummy, led a

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The other declarer went

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to South's ace. Again declarer

went to dummy to finesse

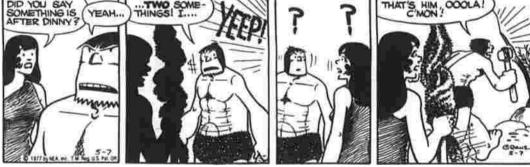
against that jack and again

lost to West's jack.

know the difference between a safety play and a perfect safe-A safety play is designed to give declarer the best chance tricks. A perfect safety play is one that is sure to succeed

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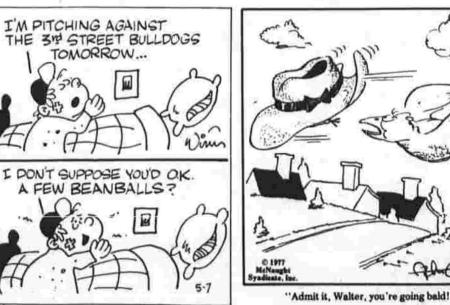
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Ace - Wirth





This Funny World



I'M PITCHING AGAINST THE 34 STREET BULLDOGS TOMORROW ...

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello everybody! It's that time again, and the first bit of news is about our registration coming up Monday mor-ning when we sign up for two trips: The Red Sox-Yankee game scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 31, and also for a week in wonderful Wildwood, N.J.

Although registration starts around 8 a.m., I'm sure the line will start forming around 7, especially for the baseball game where we are limited to 40 persons. This trip will cost \$9.50 and does not include your meal. We will stop on the way to the game for dinner and the choice will be yours. Then after the game it will be a non-stop flight home because it will be quite late in the evening.

The Wildwood trip is for five days during the week of June 13-17, and the complete package, including trips, motel, meals and entertainment, including golf, will cost \$100, with a deposit on the day you sign up of at least \$50. So get up before breakfast Monday morning and get in

line early, especially if you're interested in taking in the ball game.

Nova Scotia

Speaking of trips, the more I hear about Nova Scotia, the more I'm convinced that it's going to be a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

Jim has planned a tremendous route to follow and one that you'll be talking about for a long time. By the way, the deadline for completing your payments was due this past week and so we are extending it just one more week. We do have a few openings left, so come on and join the gang. You can even take someone from out-of-town, but all has to be done by the end of this coming week.

One more thing; while you're reading this article, a gang of our members will be busy on the Rotterdam as it pulls out of New York and on to Nassau and Bermuda. It's a one-week cruise and the gang should be back at the center here around 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 14.

Bowling

Meanwhile, the action started Tuesday with our Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes with the following results: Men Class A (over 130 average), high triple, Mike Denhup, 501; high single, Clarence Peterson, 202; Men Class B (130 average and under), high triple, Richard Colbert, 467; high single, Joe Picaut, 167; Women Class A (over 100 average), high triple Edna Christensen, 41; high single, Celina Roath, 178, Women Class B (100 average and under), high triple and single, Kay Nettleton, 141-368.

. Then on Wednesday, in the morning, we had a nice turnout for our pinochle games with 40 players and the winners were: Esther Anderson, 650; Helena Gavello, 617; Ann Haupt, 571; Martha LaBate, 571; Archie Houghtaling, 566; Marge Kayser, 565; Mary Hill, 560; Paul Schuetz, 553; Grace Windsor, 548; Al Gates; 546.

Fellowship Circle

Meanwhile, downstairs, it was our Fellowship Circle meeting and we had another nice turnout. This was the last day for our two college girls, Janet Ryan and Karen Vandeusen, who thought up this program and really did a fine job in getting it organized.

The members are sure going to miss the girls and want to thank them for getting things started and wish them success and happiness as they graduate from the University of Connecticut. In fact, they did such a great job that the circle is going to continue every Wednesday morning. Gloria will be the watch dog and will have help from Helen Boone.

This coming Wednesday the group will continue with their light exercising, do some talking about trips, and then Helen will show them how to make a Daisy afghan. There is still room for more to join and as the weather

gets warmer, we'll be moving outside to the park. On Wednesday afternoon, it was bridge games upstairs with five tables and the lucky prize winners were: Rene Maire, 4,150; Marge McLain, 3,580; Florence Hayden, 3,-480; Nadine Malcom, 3,380; Josephine Schuetz, 3,590.

Downstairs it was the craft class and Gloria had the gang preparing things for the Mother's Day Tea l'hursday afternoon.

Big Week

Our Big Week is just around the corner, so start getting tickets for the dance on Monday evening, May 16 and the card games on May 20. In between we will have a sports banquet, but because of limited space, only those who participate in either the golf or bowling tournaments will receive a ticket to the banquet. If we find we have a few tickets left, then we will put them on sale.

The Golf Tournament will be held on Monday morning, May 16, as part of the regular league games. Each participant will pay, which includes the golf and ticket to the banquet.

The Bowling Tournament will be held on Tuesday, May 17 at the Parkade Lanes as part of the final day of bowling. Each participant will pay \$2.50 which includes their regular bowling and also for a ticket to the banquet.

Our good, hard-working friend Joe DuPont will have the tickets for both tournaments and will get in touch with you this coming week.

While on the subject of Big Week, Gloria is still looking for some volunteers to help, especially the night of the card games. So if you are not a card player, maybe you'd like to help in the serving of the goodies at the games.

This past Thursday after a nice Spanish meat loaf dinner the action moved upstairs where Mary McKeever gave the gang a pep talk about what was needed for our setback-miliary whist games in which she and boss man Ed will be running for us on Friday as the final touch of a busy Week to Remember.

During the afternoon, we heard that our good friend and chairman of our finance committee, Judge James Spasato, is very ill and a patient at the local hospital, but as yet cannot have any visitors. We also heard that Lil Rutchik is recuperating at home, 19 Florence St., and is slowing beginning to feel better. Harold Belcher is at the Rockville Hospital. Inez Mahoney, Dot Andrews and Dora Hoyt are all in our local hospital. MaryAnn Herdic is in Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Rd., and would appreciate cards and visitors.

The afternoon ended with the movies of our last Variety Show which everyone enjoyed immensely. Mothers Day Tea

This coming Thursday will be our Mothers Day Tea. Gloria has gone all out as usual, for this affair, and I'm sure you won't want to miss it. It starts shortly after lunch and the men folks will be around to help serve all you lucky ladies some snacks. How about that? Menu for the week

Monday, grilled hamburger on bun, french onion soup with crackers, choc. pudding, tea. Wednesday, grilled Reuben, Dutch potato soup with

crackers, fruited Jello, tea. Thursday, shake and bake pork chops, escalloped potatoes, whole kernel corn, rolls, chewy brownies,

Friday, turkey salad sandwich on whole wheat, cream of broccoli soup with crackers, sliced peaches, beverage.

Schedule for the week Monday through Friday: We are still signing up for Nova Scotia, the dog races, baseball game, and Wildwood, N.J.

Monday: 8 a.m., sign up for baseball game and

Wildwood trip, 8:30 a.m., senior golf at East Hartford Course. 10 a.m., kitchen social games, one canned goods each needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Beturn trips at 12:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: 8 a.m., bus for shopping, 10 a.m., ceramics class and square dancing. 1 p.m., return from shopping and Senior Bowling Leagues at Parkade Lanes.

Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinochle games upstairs and Fellowship Circle downstairs. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1, craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30

Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon, outdoor shuffleboard, weather permitting. Noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and Meal on Wheels. 1 p.m., Mothers Day Tea. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noontime; return trip at 3 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, one canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. space hearing is required. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

I-291 plan hearing June 16

The Department of Transportation (DOT) will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 16 for the proposed plan

The meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. in the Nathan Hale School cafeteria, 160 Spruce St., will be a combined corridor/design and open space public hearing.

DOT is proceeding with arrangements for the hearing,

including the publication of legal notices and the distribution of maps for public display. Copies of the draft environmental/section statement Have already been distributed and are available for

public inspection at the town clerk's office and the town About 4.5 acres of Wickham Park would be taken, ac-

cording to the proposed plan for I-291. Thus, the open

The highway had originally been planned for a more northerly route, but it was relocated to accommodate the proposed industrial park in Manchester.

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Weekend

May 7, 1977

Forum of the arts

Sock 'n Buskin

Sock 'n Buskin, the drama club of Manchester High School, will present John Patrick's light comedy, "Teahouse of the August Moon," for two weekends beginning Friday and May 14.

The story is about the adventures of an American army officer in an Okinawan village after World War II.

The play, directed by drama instructor Lee Hay, will be presented thrust style with the audience seated on the sides of the stage in Bailey Auditorium.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the door. Those planning to attend are asked to enter through the teachers' parking lot off Summit St.

Proceeds from the play will benefit the student activities fund.

Circus opens Tuesday

The 101st edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus opens Tuesday at the Hartford Civic Center for its only Southern New England appearance in 1977.

The first night's show, at 7:30, is a benefit for the Times Farm Camp, sponsored by WFSB-TV. Tickets are available at reduced prices.

Other performances are Wednesday and Thursday at 4 and 8 p.m.; Friday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; May 14 at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and May 15 and 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

For ticket information, call the Civic Center Box Office, 566-6000.

'Sentimental Journey'

Mrs. Henry N. Dagon Sr. of East Hartford will be the chairman of the Democratic Women's Club presentation of Al Gentile's "A Sentimental Journey."

The show will be held at East Hartford-High School Sunday, June 5 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will allow the club to make its annual gift to the Democratic Town Committee and to defray expenses through the year.

Gentile takes his show around the state appearing before family audiences. His big band sounds of the '30s and '40s is combined with dance, magic and vaudeville comedy.

Mrs. Dagon is president of the East Hartford club. She is a member of St. Mary's Church Council and is the mother of eight children. They are Kathleen, Daniel, Thomas, Deborah, Richard, Margaret, Ronald and Henry Jr. The family lives on Burnside Ave.

Ms. Louise Donovan will assist Mrs.
Dagon as ticket chairman and Ms. Nellie
Anderson as assistant chairman.

To get tickets, call 666-6655.

'Solitaire' tonight

The Little Theatre of Manchester will present its final performance of "Solitaire/Double Solitaire" by Robert Anderson tonight at 8:30 at East Catholic High School. Tickets are available at the door.

Area theater

The Hartford Stage Company is showing George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" through June 12. For information, call 525-4258.

The summer season at Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam has opened with a revival of the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical, "Sweet Adeline," which plays through June 18. For reservations, call 873-8668.

Tonight is the final performance of the Yale Repertory Theatre's (New Haven) current theater season with "White Marriage." For reservations, call 436-1600.

The Producing Guild of Hartford has scheduled "Godspell" May 19 to 22 and 26 to 29. For reservations, call 522-8309.

Dinner theaters

The song and comedy team, Sandler and Young, are featured at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor tonight and Sunday. They will be followed by the musical comedy, "Gigi," May 10 to 22.

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, a Rodgers and Hart musical, "Pal Joey," is playing through June 5.

"Oklahoma" is being staged at the Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum through May 22.

At the Bushnell

Arthur Winograd conducts the Hartford Symphony Orchestra Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Murray Perahia will be featured in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1.

On May 13 and 14, the Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform at 8 p.m.

On May 15 at 8 p.m., Bill Joel will present an evening of song.

For reservations, call 246-6807.

Arts at RAW

A concert of new vocal music by Joan La Barbera will be presented tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford. Also, David Zeiset's exhibit of new sculpture of a cage nature will be on view at RAW tonight through May 20. On May 14 at 8:30 p.m., Dana Rietz presents a solo dance premiere.



Members of Manchester High School's Sock 'n Buskin drama club rehearse a scene from "Teahouse of the August Moon" which will be presented Friday and May 14, 20 and 21. Paul Marte as Sakini, the interpreter, is standing on the bridge while Mari Brennan as Lotus Blossom, a Geisha girl, and Michael Wilson as Capt. Fisby, a U.S. soldier, listen. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Forum of the arts

Dance events

The American Dance Festival will sponsor a six-week workshop, "Bharata Natyam: Balasaraswati in Residence," during the festival session, June 25 to Aug. 6. For further information or application materials, write to American Dance Festival, Connecticut College, New London, Conn., 06320.

The immortal children's classic, "Alice in Wonderland," will be presented in an original dance-theater production by the Hartford Junior Ballet on Sunday, May 15, at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, West Hartford. Tickets are available by calling the School of the Hartford Ballet at 525-9396.

The Hartford Ballet will sponsor a dance series next year in Hartford including six dance events by four different companies, beginning Oct. 14 and 15 with a regular repertory performance of the Hartford Ballet. Subsequent events will feature the Hartford Ballet's "Nutcracker." Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, the Lar Lubovitch Company of Dance, a full length "Swan Lake" performed by the Pittsburgh Ballet Theater and a final performance of the season by the Hartford Ballet. Call 246-6807 for further information.

The Gallery Dancers will present an evening of English country dance Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. Live music will accompany the dancing. For further information call Frank Van Cleef at 649-9208.

Here is next week's

schedule for the Manchester

10:30 a.m. -Bluefield Dr.

11:40 a.m. -McGuire Dr.

3:10 p.m. -Presidential

3:40 p.m. -Trebbe Dr. and

4:10 p.m. -Fountain Village

1:50 p.m. -Valley St.

2:30 p.m. -High St.

Village Apartments.

Thompson Rd.

Public Library bookmobile:

Monday

Musical events

At University of Connecticut in Storrs, the New England String Quartet will perform Wednesday, free, in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The Manchester Community will present a jazz band ourdoor concert on the main campus at Bidwell St. at 8 p.m. The event is free.

The West Bank Singers will feature Edward Lee in an all-Russian program of piano music Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. On Saturday, May 14, the West Bank Singers with soloists and orchestra will present Schubert's Mass No. 3 in B flat, and music by Mendelssohn and Ives. For more information, call 633-8400 or 561-

Sponsors Dorsey band

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will sponsor a performance of Tommy Dorsey's orchestra Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Directing the band is Buddy Morrow, trom-

The band will feature such familiar oldies as "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," "I'll Never Smile Again," and

Proceeds will benefit the Brick Building

Thursday

2:30 p.m. -Nike Circle.

3:10 p.m. -Bruce Rd.

4 p.m. -West and N. Fair-

10 a.m. -Regional Oc-

1:30 p.m. -West Side Rec.

cupational Training Center.

11:40 a.m. -Arvine Pl.

2:10 p.m. -Branford St.

4:10 p.m. -Forest Ridge

2:50 p.m. -Lawton Rd.

3:30 p.m. —Gerard St.

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2:50 p.m. -McDivitt Dr.

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system work again Saunders - Collecting and Brownrigg - Who's who in restoring wicker furniture Colby - A doctor's book on Taetzsch - Out of work: The complete job hunter's

Thomas - Backyard livestock: How to grow meat for your family



A six-week series of classes in the art of physical expression, Tai Chi, will be given at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. beginning Wednesday. The instructor will be David Everett, who also teaches at the Bakleen Pai Temple in Hartford.

Tai Chi is an art of physical expression for which the student develops and utilizes awareness of body energy.

For further information and registration, call 278-2670, extension 273.

through May 22.

Maritime prints by Currier and Ives will be exhibited through the summer in the R.J. Schaefer Building at Mystic Seaport, Mystic. The exhibit is free. For further information, contact Public Affairs, Mystic

The Stairwell Gallery at Manchester

At Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford

Art shows

At University of Connecticut in Storrs, there are special exhibits on display at the William Benton Museum of Art through May 29, and the Jorgensen Gallery

Seaport, 536-2631, extension 318.

Community College, 146 Hartford Rd., is featuring an all-media exhibition by MCC students

beginning Tuesday and continuing through November, an exhibit called "Art in 17th Century New England" will feature a range of art found in the life style of the 1600s. It features the museum's own collection of Wallace Nutting furniture.

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8:00 (9) "King Kong"

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1:00 (5) "The Monster and Travolta, Glynnis O'Connor, the Girl" (1941). Paul Lucas. Ellen Drew.

1:00 (9) "Son of Wray. Frankenstein" (1939). Boris Karloff Basil Rathbone 4:30 (3) "The Ladies Man" nifer Billingsley (1961). Jerry Lewis.

5:00 (20) "The Night Won't Talk" (1952). Hy Hazell, Mary Miles 6:30 (5) "The Sad Sack" (1957). Jerry Lewis, David

8:30 (8-40) "Thunderball" (1965). Sean Connery, Claudine Auger.

10:00 (24-57) "Umberto D" (1952). Carlo Battisti, Maria Pia Casilio. 11:15 (40) "Can-Can"

(1960). Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. 11:30 (3) "The Bridge of the River Kwai" (1957), Part I.

William Holden, Alec Guinness. 11:30 (8) "The Collector" (1965). Terence Stamp,

Samantha Eggar. 1:00 (5) "Gimme Shelter" (1970). The Rolling Stones. 1:30 (9) "Monster from the Ocean Floor" (1954). Anna Kimball, Stuart Wade.

Sunday

7:30 (30) "Colorado Territory' (1949). Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo. Noon (5) "Spook Busters" (1946). The Bowery Boys. 1:00 (5) "Yellow Submarine" (1968), Animated.

1:00 (9) "Morgan the Pirate" (1961). Steve Reeves, Valeries Lagrange. 1:00 (20) "Luck of the Navy" (1938), Geoffrey Toone, Judy Kelly, 2:30 (5) "A Streetcar

Named Desire" (1951). Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, 6:00 (5) "Roustabout" (1964). Elvis Presley, Bar-

bara Stanwyck 7:00 (20-22-30) "The Castaway Cowboy" (1974). James Garner, Vera Miles.

Here is this week's schedule Tuesday for Home Box Office on Greater Hartford CATV:

Today 3:00 -- Obsessio 5:00 -- Lorna Doone

9:30 —Obsession 11:30 —Smothers Brothers Sunday

3:00 -Robin and Marian 5:00 -Children's Theatre 5:30 —Elephant Boy 7:00 —Robin and Marian 9:00 -Requel Welch 10:00 -Steve Martin

11:00 -Man from Hong Kong Monday 5:30 — Duchess & Dirtwster Fox 7:30 — Russian Roulette 9:00 — Duchess & Dirtwster Fox

11:00 -Fighting Med

5:30 -Lorna Doone

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6:00 —Fantastic Planet 7:30 —Playoff possibility 10:00 - John Byner 11:00 -Fighting Med Thursday

5:30 —Temarind Seed 8:00 —Raquel Welch 9:00 —World Team Tennis 11:00 —Breaking Point Friday

5:30 —Soldier Blue 7:30 —Fantastic Planet 9:00 —Duddu Kravitz 11:15 —This Was Buriesque

8:00 (8-40) "The Boy in the 8:00 (20-22-30) "Jeremiah Plastic Bubble" (1976). John Johnson" (1972). Robert Redford, Will Geer. 11:30 (3) "Scream of the (1933). Bruce Cabot, Fay Wolf" (1974). Peter Graves, Clint Walker.

9:00 (3) "White Lightning" 11:30 (8-40) "Journey Into Fear" (1975). Sam Waterston. (1973). Burt Reynolds, Jen-11:30 (9) "Tarnished 9:00 (20-22-30) "Fire" Angels" (1957). Rock Hudson, (1977). Ernest Borgnine, Vera Robert Stack. 12:30 (5) "The Street with

11:00 (9) "Madigan's No Name" (1948). Mark Million" (1967). Dustin Hoff- Stevens, Lloyd Nolan. man, Elsa Martinelli. 11:30 (3) "The Bridge of the

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Brave" (1965). Frank Sinatra, Mile" (1969). Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. Clint Walker. 4:00 (9) "Man of the West" (1958). Gary Cooper, Julie Monday

11:00 (5) "Cloak and 8:30 (3) "The Cowboys" (1972). John Wayne, Roscoe Dagger" (1946). Gary Cooper, Lee Browne

11:30 (3) "The Virginia Hill 1:00 (9) "Jubal" (1956) Story" (1974). Dyan Cannon. Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. 4:00 (9) "Fighter Harvey Keitel. Squadron' (1948). Robert 11:30 (9) "Walk on the Wild Side' (1962). Laurence

11:00 (5) "Ministry of

Fear" (1944). Ray Mclland,

1:00 (9) "Silent Night, Lone-

4:00 (9) "Midnight Lace"

Harrison.

Olivia Hussey

(1960), Doris Day, Rex

8:00 (9) "Summertime

Killer" (1973), Karl Malden,

9:00 (20-22-30) "Danger in

Paradise" (1977). John

11:30 (9) "A Man Called

Adam" (1966). Sammy Davis

11:00 (5) "Terror by Night"

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Stack, Edmond O'Brien. Harvey, Capucine. 8:00 (9) "It Came from Outer Space" (1953). Richard 12:30 (5) "Ministry of Fear" (1944). Ray Milland, Carlson, Barbara Rush. 8:30 (20-22-30) "The Eiger Marjorie Reynolds. Sanction" (1975). Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. Thursday 11:30 (9) "Lifeboat" (1944).

Hodiak. 12:30 (5) "The Big Clock" Marjorie Reynolds. (1948). Ray Milland, Charles ly Night" (1969). Lloyd Laughton Bridges, Shirley Jones.

Tallulah Bankhead, John

Lilli Palmer.

12:40 (3) "Maneater" (1973). Richard Basehart, Ben Gazzara.

Tuesday

11:00 (5) "The Big Clock" (1948). Ray Milland, Charles 1:00 (9) "The Gene Krupa Story" (1960). Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner.

Jr., Peter Lawford, 4:00 (9) "Fortunes of Cap-12:30 (5) "The Glass Key" tain Blood." Louis Hayward, (1942). Alan Ladd, Veronica Patricia Medina. Lake. 8:00 (9) "The Guns of Navarone" (1961). Gregory Friday Peck, David Niven.

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(1946). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 1:00 (9) "The Marrying Kind" (1952). Judy Holliday, Aldo Ray. 4:00 (9) "3:10 to Yuma"

> (1957). Glenn Ford, Van 8:00 (8-40) "The San Pedro (1977). Christophe Murney, Jeff Druce.

9:00 (3) "Fear Is the Key" (1972). Barry Newman, Suzy 11:30 (8) "Thin Air" (1958). George Sanders, Maurice

11:30 (9) "From Here to Eternity" (1954). Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift. 12:30 (5) "All About Eve" (1950). Bette Davis, Anne

Evans.

Baxter.

Ask Kleiner By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I heard that Lindsay Wagner finally said yes to Michael Brandon for marriage. And that she is going to have a baby! Is this true? KRISTI HARROLD, Tucson, Ariz. Some of it is true. Lindsay has become a bionic bride and is Mrs. Michael Brandon. But about that baby rumor. Her friends say that's just an unfounded rumor, but they do add hat Lindsay loves children and has often said she wants to

DEAR DICK: When is the movie, "King Kong," going to be shown? And how and where was he made? MORRIS HOLOBAUGH, Ava. Mo.

> "King Kong" is in general across-the-nation release now and should be showing up in Ava any minute. The movie (and the great beast) was made in Hollywood. He's 40 feet high, fabricated of a variety of materials. Basically, you'd have to call him a mechanical contrivance.

DEAR DICK: Will you be kind enough to advise us what ever happened to Jack Leonard, who sang in the early '40s with Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra? MRS. MILDRED E. BACHMAN, Freeland, Pa.

And a great singer he was, too. I tracked him down to Woodland Hills, Ca., not far from Los Angeles. He is now an executive in the music publishing industry. He's just recover-DEAR DICK: Could you settle an argument for us? My

> tually located in Chico, Ca. I say it is not. Who is correct? MRS. DAVID DILTZ, San Carlos, Ca. You are. By house, I assume you mean Tara, the big plantation home of Scarlett O'Hara. That was built on the back lot of the old Selznick Studio in Culver City. It is no longer in ex-

daughter insists that the house in "Gone With the Wind" is ac-

istence - neither the studio nor the house. DEAR DICK: Is the singer, Alice Cooper, really the grown up Jerry Mathers of Leave It To Beaver? Or is he the grownup Tony Dow of that show? I've heard both. T.K.C.,

Comanche, Okla. Neither. That story keeps popping up, but it isn't true and never was true. Cooper was born in Detroit and grew up in Phoenix, Ariz., and never was one of the Beaver Cleaver clan. DEAR DICK: While on vacation this summer, I saw Tshirts with Starsky and Hutch on them. I didn't buy one at the time for I didn't know what size my son was. Now I can't find any around here. Can you tell me where I can get one? MRS.

ARTHUR DOCTER, Firth, Neb. According to Brett Garwood, in charge of merchandising for Spelling-Goldberg, the company that makes Starsky and Hutch, many companies have been licensed to make S&H Tshirts. He suggests you try your nearby Sears or J.C. Penney stores, who have such licenses. You can also try a T-shirt shop, because most of them have the iron-on S&H decals and

can make one for you. DEAR DICK: I watched the soap opera, Somerset, ever since it started and all of a sudden they took it off the air. Is there a chance it will be back on? MRS. W.K., Troy, Ohio

No. Somerset is a soap opera that has been rinsed away — NBC cancelled it DEAR DICK: In the movie, "Imitation of Life," with Lana

Turner and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., can you please tell me who played the daughter of the black maid? We have a difference of opinion and would like you to settle it. MARY ANN EMS. Levittown, Pa. In the first place, Zimbalist wasn't in that one. John Gavin

was Lana's leading man. But to your question — that part was played by Susan Kohner. DEAR DICK: I am a great fan of John Denver. Do you know that jacket that John is wearing on the cover of his album, 'Spirit''? I wonder where he got it and for how much? KATHY

That's a one of a kind jacket. It was handmade for him by another one of his great fans, who sent it to him and he loves

DEAR DICK: My uncle was Jack Warner's photographer back in Warner Bros, hey-days. His name was Tony Gaudio. He gave me many photos, including the one of Cesar Romero swinging Carmen Miranda around. You had a question about that picture, and said that Mr. Romero's agent said it didn't exist. But I have it, and it's true - she has no pants on in the picture. I just thought you might like to know. ROD STEPHEN, San Antonio, Tex.

Many letters like that, correcting my earlier answer. I apologize for the wrong information I was given. Several readers sent me copies of the picture, and a few offered to sell copies. It's really strange that, 20 years after her death, people are still hanging on to that dirty old picture.

Sports on TV

Today

1:00 (22) Wrestling. 2:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: Reds vs. Pirates 2:30 (8-40) Golf: Byron

Nelson Classic. 4:00 (8-40) Wide World of

4:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 5:00 (8-40) Kentuck Derby.

6:00 (8-40) Wide World of 6:30 (9) Racing from

7:30 (9) Ara Parseghian 8:00 (9) NHL Playoffs. 8:30 (24) The Way It Was. 11:00 (5) World TV Boxing. 11:30 (9) Harness Racing from Roosevelt Raceway.

Midnight (9) Wrestling

Sunday

1:30 (3) NBA Playoffs. 2:00 (20-30) Tennis: WCT doubles finals.

2:30 (8-40) Tennis: Borg vs. Laver. 3:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

Giants, Doubleheader, 3:45 (3) NBA Playoffs. 4:00 (8-40) Golf: Byron

Nelson Classic. 5:00 (57) Soccer: Northern Ireland vs. West Germany. 10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

Monday

8:30 (8-40) Baseball: To be announced.

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ton vs. Bobick.

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7:00 (57) The Way It Was. 8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Dodgers. 11:30 (3) NBA Playoffs



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(D) NHL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS MHL HOUGE! FOR STATE OF THE STA 57) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT

(3) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW MERV GRIFFIN

(8) 40 THE ABC SATURDAY
NIGHT MOVIE THE WAY IT WAS

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(3) (8) MOVIE HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY ST BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS 12:00 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

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(3) VILLA ALEGRE MASS FOR THE FIFTH

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SHINE (8) INSIGHT

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A NEW DAY

3) CHALLENGE

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(8) (40) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, GREATEST SPORTS 30 ADELANTE 8) CELEBRATION OF THE

(8) (40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK AFTERNOON

3 FACE THE STATE MOVIE 40 ISSUES AND ANSWERS ROBERT SCHULLER PROGRAM UNAN-22 WILD KINGDOM

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(8) EDUCATION: PROBLEMS

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3:00 BASEBALL AMERICAN SHORT STORY 57 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA

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(3) ALICE

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8:30 (3) PHYLLIS

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(B) (40) ABC NEWSBRIEF 3 CBS SUN MOVIE SPECIAL CBS SUNDAY NIGHT STEVE AND EYDIE (8) 40 THE ABC SUNDAY

10:00 BERKMAN ON ART 57 THE PALLISERS 10:30 **SPORTS EXTRA**

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11:15 (8) (40) NEWS 11:30 MOVIE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW MOVIE

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40 HERITAGE CORNER

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(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

B EDGE OF NIGHT

30 NBC NEWS

(3) LOVE OF LIFE

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(8) 400 ALL MY CHILDREN

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10:00

67) WOMAN

MOVIE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00

12:15

(3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR.) (8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

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(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO BUGS BUNNY GOOD MORNING AMERICA VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 20 TODAY

(8) (A) HAPPY DAYS
(9) STRAIGHT TALK
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7:00

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(8) 40 ABC NEWSBRIEF

(3) BARNABY JONES

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education

analyzes the theory that moral development proceeds in stages. These articles, which have explored the controversial the Humanities

People are not born as morally responsible citizens; they are educated to be so. Education for morality has therefore engaged the attention of every society. Today there is considerable disagreement over both the aims and the proper agents of moral education in our contemporary

In earlier societies, each generation was traditionally socialized by the transmission of apparently stable value systems and more or less explicit codes of conduct. Some parts of modern society still rely upon such traditional socializa-

appear to believe that such transmissions are no longer possible.

societies" and the rise of "antiauthorization attitudes" that appear to be conditioned by such factors as the increasing rationality of people whose moral potentials have been shaped in advanced, highly mobile, technologically productive societies. In short, traditionalist moral educations are associated with cultures of low material productivity.

The aim of moral education

imagined or real, for deviancy in that



Moral

Editor's Note: This is the last article in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." In this article, Professor Rieff discusses who is responsible for moral education today and moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developd by Univer sity Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

By PHILIP RIEFF

Many modern educators, however,

They point to a "decline of traditional

What a modern education for morality should do is a vexing question. Instead of stable and long-established social structures into which its members are born, modern society is characterized by increasing leisure and by shifting membership in voluntary social structures. Many educators argue that modern education for moral conduct must take into account that people will live together increasingly in situations that lack any persistent constraints, such as the economic constraint to make a living. Behavior will no longer be governed, they argue, by prudence and fear of penalties,

Agents of moral education. Who is responsible for moral education today -school, family, church or peers?

behavior. You can see morality changing Current theories claim that moral basically when the word for immorality education is largely developmental in character. Morality grows and evolves, as becomes "deviancy" - or "marginality.

Another major question concerns who has the primary duty for moral education, cultivating the sense of good and evil, right and wrong, however that sense be stipulated in conduct.

Specialists on the subject disagree as to whether the family is irreplaceable as the main agent of moral education and, indeed, as to whether or not the modern family is declining as a moral educator.

Moral development

Nevertheless, despite continuing disagreement on the current educative function and capacity of the family, what is more generally agreed is that humans are started off very early in the direction their moral conduct is likely to take, given the fortunes and misfortunes of circumstances in later life.

Freud and other modern students of moral development elaborated new, if not entirely persuasive, versions of the old idea that "character is destiny" and that character - that is, the moral quality lacing all our various activities - is formed during the first five years or so of

Contending against this view, though not entirely opposed to it, is the view that. despite the fact that humans develop in moral no less than biological stages, they can make moral decisions that run against the direction shaped in earlier years or in ment usually invokes some agency of decision not entirely describable within the stages of moral development.

"Instinct," which knows no stages, or "God's will," which knows no moral development, are two such extradevelopmental agencies of decision; "chance" is yet another.

Two major schools still appear very influential in the field of moral education.

One school may be called the Freudian, the other by the name of the Swiss psychologist, Jean Piaget.

The Freudian school

The Freudian school continues to contend that once certain primary patterns of emotional relation to the mother and without considerable emotional involvefather - often ambivalent - are es- ment. Yet the variety of moral education tablished, most people develop morally now available, and the openness within along a series of events that can be traced that variety to criticism from temporary back to that very early set pattern. The representatives of other varieties, may pattern keeps repeating itself, even create a condition of emotional uninvolvethough the individual "growing up" in this ment. pattern is rarely aware of the pattern, nor Such uninvolvement may render all can he have any conscious memory of how forms of modern moral education in-

powerful the mind becomes, takes direc-switch moralities than fight about any, or, tions set by the early emotional pattern what amounts to the same type, the one established unawares in relations between that will fight without any belief that his children and their parents - or parent morality is any better than anybody else's equivalents.

Thus the full weight for the moral to the other side, with equal conviction. development of individuals falls on the The great Irish Poet, Yeats, expressed family unit, and on emotional this in two celebrated lines: arrangements between members of that ... The best lack all conviction, while the

The Piagetian school

Jean Piaget and his followers place much less emphasis than the Freudian moral education lies in the paradox that ment. This latter view of moral develop- school on ambivalent repression and the the best sort of people it can produce lack changing focus of the child's essentially all conviction. sexual energy.

this "identification").

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The second major stage, according to the Piagetian school, is when children are able to handle abstract ideas.

What unites otherwise contentious schools of thought on moral education is the generalization that children pass through various stages of emotional and intellectual development

Constitution and morality

The human cannot depend upon instinctual endowment.

Yet there are some quite competent scientific investigators who continue to raise serious questions about the relationship between inheritance. physical constitution and moral conduct.

For example, some scientific investigators have concluded that those humans they have studied who have an extra "Y" sex chromosome are congenitally disposed to come into early conlict with any legal order, whatever the law might be. Other investigators have even sought to make correlations between human height and crime - which may be another expression of the old notion that most of the trouble in the world is caused by short men.

Moral literacy

It is a still unsettled question whether and which constitutional characteristics affect human morality, and what moral education could do to offset the supposed effects of such constitutional factors.

Another question of concern is how moral literacy can be taught when there are so many different languages of morality bombarding the individual.

The very acuteness of contemporary interest in moral education, and the variety of moral languages that fill the air, may have the consequence of creating moral illiterates - or, at least, people who are exposed to too many moral languages and never learn any of them well enough for

effective use. Moral judgments are rarely made

creasingly able to produce only one kind of Even later intellectual growth, however moral man: The kind that would rather - the sort who could just as easily switch

"Are full of passionate intensity.

Perhaps the great problem of modern

For Piaget, there are two turning points The views expressed in Courses by in moral development. First, there is that Newspaper are those of the authors only stage at which every normal child begins and do not necessarily reflect those of the to be able to see things from the point of University of California, the National Enview of another person (Freud would call dowment for the Humanities, or of the participating newspapers and colleges.



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Collectors' Corner

Stamp will mark Lindbergh's flight

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

This stamp is to be issued near the takeoff spot of the historic flight that will have its 50th birthday on May 20th. First-day orders should be addressed to Postmaster, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

Lindbergh was a pilot of mail planes in his early days - flying the first one from St. Louis to Detroit in 1926. After 50,000 miles and 1,500 hours of this type of aeronautics, he decided to try for the Raymond Orteig Prize of \$25,000 (for a flight from New York to Paris) that had been dangling since 1919.

A group of St. Louis businessmen helped defray the cost of constructing a 220horsepower monoplane. He set a transcontinental record with this, the Spirit of St. Louis, in early May 1927.

A few days later, in what has been described as a fuel tank with wings, he took off from Roosevelt Field and made it 33 hours later to Le Bourget Airdrome in Paris, and as he got out, said: "I am Charles Lindbergh.

Lindbergh's accomplishments were not

limited to this one epic flight as he con-tinued to work for progress in aeronautics.

Two months after the Paris flight he was off on a tour that was to take him to every one of the 48 states. He did this to emphasize the dependability of aircraft. He missed only one of 82 pinpointed stops. (A Maine fog slowed up one flight).

He traveled more than 22,000 miles and proved that airplanes could keep to schedules the same as railroads.

After this he went on a goodwill ambassador tour of Mexico, Central and South America, and the Caribbean Islands, reaching many areas that had never been seen by plane. To find his way, he sometimes would have to swoop low over a railroad station to read the name of the town. When landing facilities were questionable he would "drag" the field that is fly low back and forth to look it over and drive back the crowds.

In the 1930s he got himself a flying partner. Anne Morrow Lindbergh left her sheltered life as a poetess and learned to



be a radio operator and licensed pilot. She accompanied Charles on extensive exploratory flights in a pontooned plane over the wilds of Greenland, Labrador and Iceland. They came back with the report that it was feasible to set up and operate regular airline routes over the Atlantic. Another birthday

The very next day after the Lindbergh stamp there will be a commemorative released in Denver for the centennial of Colorado's statehood. It will show a white columbine against the background of the Rockies.

See the color picture on the front page of Linn's for April 25.

Also on the same page, the four setenant butterfly stamps that will be released June 6 at Indianapolis -Swallowtail, Checkerspot, Dogface, and Orange-tip. They look just great. All of these new stamps are 13-centers. Two days of rain

Two days of rain for the MANPEX. Attendance was so-so but there was good action at the auctions.

The Grand Award was taken by Richard Hooper with the exhibit entitled: "A Historical Survey of Precancel Styles and Methods of Application." Something to do

A. and J. Dunn's Second Sunday Stamp Show at Meriden tomorrow. U.N. collectors have been stirred by the one-day sellout of the 25th anniversary issue, and they will be glad to see a UNPA booth at this show. There will be a special souvenir card - "A Salute to UNESCO." Usual dealers' bourse and USPS substation. Meriden Holiday Inn, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free parking and admission.

CB Convac

Rescue groups fighting for members

By INK DIPPER

This morning, while driving to work. and listening to my CB, I heard a "10three three." I had just arrived at the parking lot, so I listened briefly to the responses. As you'd guess they came

I had a meeting, so I couldn't wait to learn what followed, but it occurred to me, as I went to my office, that CBing is virtually the only means of contact with the outside world from the isolation of the highway. And its values are truly un-

derestimated. How many other listeners heard that call? There is no way of knowing. A "10-33 Traffic!" can bring a lot of folks on the dead run. Some will know what to do in an emergency. Others won't.

Upon the one who gets there first will rest the terrible responsibility for one or more lives, perhaps.

If that samaritan is a member of an ALERT or REACT team, he or she knows how to handle the emergency as a result of his or her training

If, on the other hand, the first person to arrive is untrained, and this is possible because CBers are a compassionate and generous group of folks, valuable time

REACT alone claims to have handled 55 million emergency calls since 1962. Twelve million of these were auto accidents. And reports from across the nation indicate that CBers acting quickly have cut as much as 17 minutes off the response time scene. The point to all this is that between ALERT and REACT there are approximately 3,500 teams of trained and informed CBers.

REACT was the first organization of its kind. The Radio Emergency Affiliated

Citizens Teams were created to monitor CB channels for emergencies and then to forward the messages to the proper

ALERT (Affiliated League of Emergency Radio Teams) was former later with generally the same objective.

However, both began to branch out into more direct emergency help. And, soon, they become competitive. Both struggled for additional members to beef up their total rosters. Both of them started with grassroots teams, and grew as these local groups developed and joined into national organizations.

Meantime, another organization formed as CBing became a flood: American CB Operators Association. Organized primarily as a lobbying group, and an problems affecting CBers, ACBOA had a knowledgeable hands are at your service. formidable membership list.

A merger has just been completed between ALERT and ACBOA. Officials say the new combination makes ALERT a larger organization than REACT. Meantime, the fight goes on. And, the guy who put out the 10-33 hopes that one or the other teams gets to him and expedites meaningful help.

To fully utilize the CB phenonemon, REACT and ALERT (including ACBOA) should join hands to create emergency grids that would mean a trained team member could respond to a 10-33 immediately and render the kind of assistance that is truly meaningful.

Additionally, the combined efforts of these organizations could spread their training and information tracts throughout the CB world so that "help on expediter of solutions to governmental the way" means skillful and

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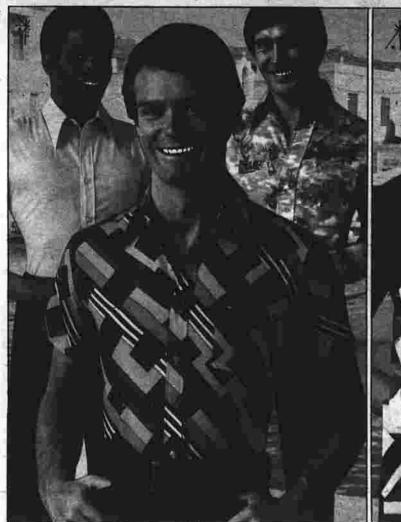
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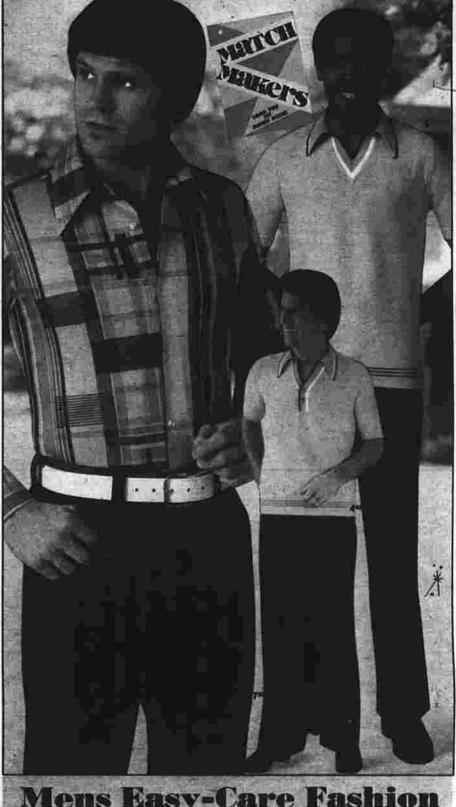
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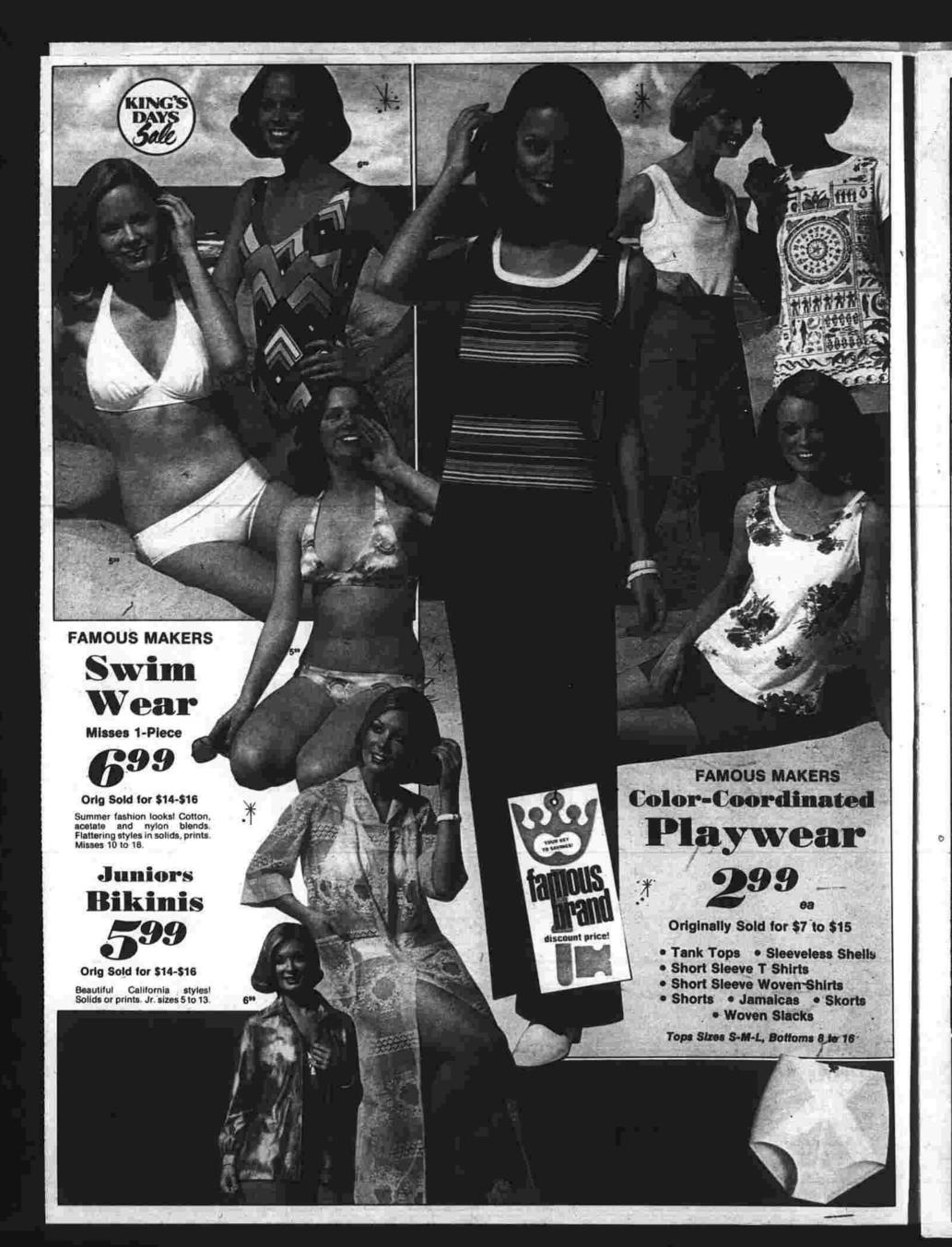




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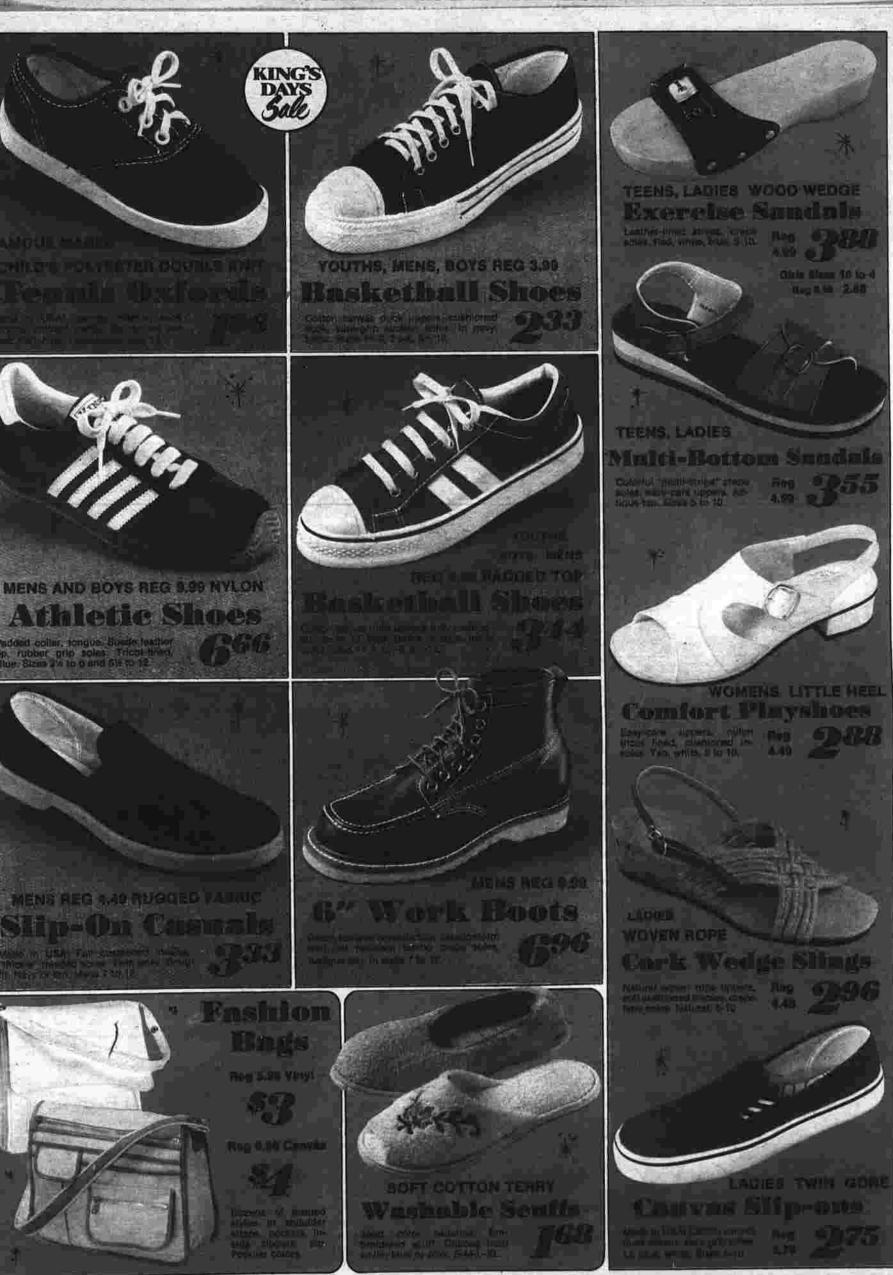
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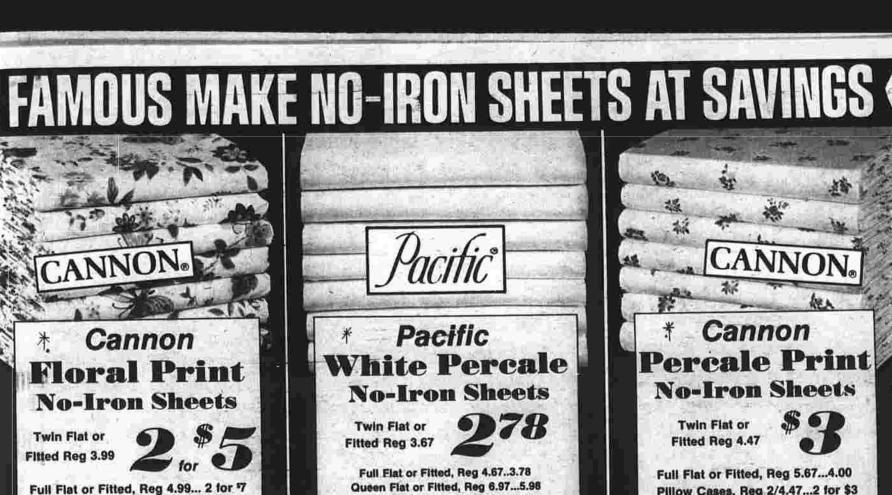
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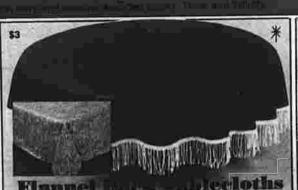


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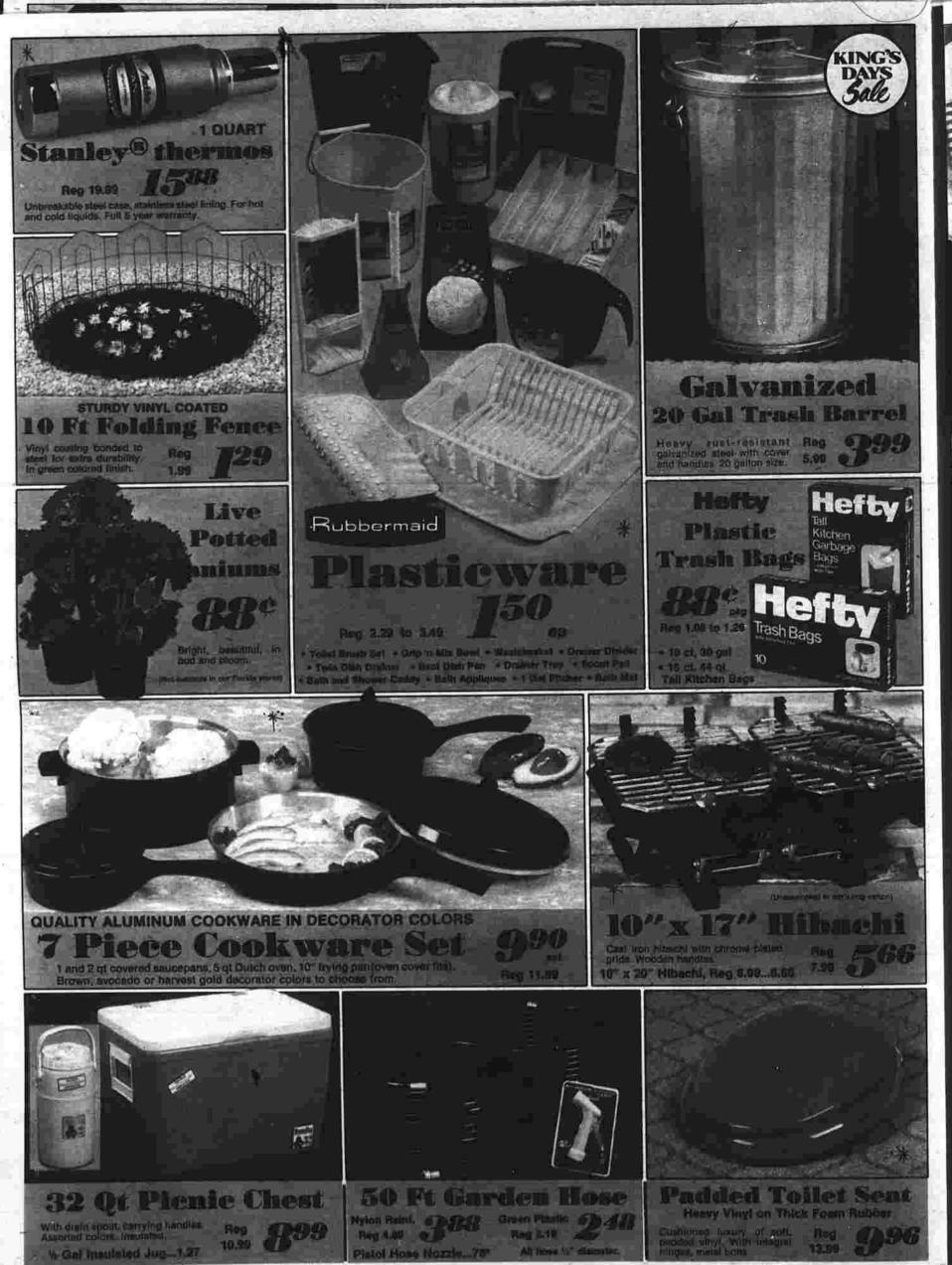


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