

COURIER-CALENDAR

Holy Family — School open house, Monday, Oct. 28, 1-3:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Our Lady of Mercy, Greece — Mass, anointing of the sick, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3.

St. Christopher, Chili — Country kitchen: homemade food, recipe-exchange, after all Masses Oct. 26, 27.

St. Louis, Pittsford — Monte Carlo Night, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, buffet at 11:30; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Stu. Callahan in charge; benefit Religious Education Department.

St. Charles, Elmira Heights — Fall dance Saturday, Oct. 26, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., church hall, \$3 per person.

Holy Angels Home — Benefit supper dance, 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, Hospitality House, 2226 Penfield Rd.; \$5, tickets through 872-5036.

College of St. Rose — Area graduates meet for supper, 7 p.m. tomorrow, home of Mrs. Robert Boehner, 8 High Hill Dr., Pittsford, program on entertaining by Mrs. Douglas Williams.

Alhambra Ladies — Meeting with president, Mrs. Raymond L. Nary, Dorchester Road, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30; election of officers.

Southwest Golden Age Group — Meeting 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, 34 Monica St.

Cardinal Mooney High School — Open house tonight, 7:30-9:30, for seventh and eighth graders, their parents, and educators.

McQuaid Jesuit High School — Benefit bazaar sponsored by Parents' Club, 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2; Charles Seifert, Gil Stokes in charge.

Forum on Justice — Senate and Assembly candidates, 53rd Senate District area, 12-15 today, First Presbyterian Church, 101

S. Plymouth, Wyoming Best, moderator; next Wednesday, Oct. 30, 54th District candidates; Tom Ryan moderator.

Family Audience Series — Nazareth Arts Center, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nazareth-Fisher Drama Club, free.

Life Issues — St. Thomas More auditorium, 2617 East Ave., 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28; Jeanne D. Sweeney, R.N., and Nino Trunfo, M.D., discuss euthanasia movement.

Meet the Candidates — League of Women Voters coffee hour, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 28 Lincoln Ave., Pittsford; candidates in 53rd State Senate District, 135th Assembly.

The Importance of Being Earnest — Oscar Wilde comedy presented by Blackfriars, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 24-26, Xerox Square auditorium.

The Good Doctor — Neil Simon comedy at GeVa, 168 S. Clinton, 8 p.m. Oct. 24, 25.

Seventh Seal — Ingmar Bergman film 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, Rochester Museum auditorium, East Ave.

Haunted House — Junior League Halloween entertainment, exhibition building, Monroe County Fair Grounds, weekdays 3-8 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., through Oct. 31; 60 cents, for community projects.

Antique Show, Sale — East Rochester Village Mall, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. today through Oct. 26.

Urban Vistas 74 — Tour of 11 homes in Park Ave.-East Ave. area of Rochester, with chamber music and refreshments at Eastman House, \$3, for neighborhood improvement projects.

Hochstein School, 12 Hoeltzer St. — Kinloch Nelson, faculty member, playing his own guitar compositions, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27; free.

Deadline

Calendar items should be mailed to the Courier-Journal Calendar Desk, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Deadline is Wednesday noon, one week ahead of the publication date.

At Home With The Movies

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (1972)
Sunday, Oct. 27

On its last voyage over a New Year's holiday, the S.S. Poseidon is overturned by a massive tidal

wave, which kills nearly everyone but leaves just enough survivors to exemplify every stereotype and cliché in the old-fashioned movie bag of tricks. Gene Hackman, as a new-breed Protestant minister, puts his principles and members

of his instant mini parish to work picking their way to the deepest part of the overturned hull, where they perhaps — but only perhaps — can make their escape.

His flock includes a nice Jewish couple (Shelly Winters and Jack Albertson), an unlikely pair of honeymooners (Ernest Borgnine and Stella Stevens), a brother-sister act (Eric Shea and Pamela Sue Martin), a hippie girl (Carol Lynley), a mousey haberdasher (Red Buttons), and a plucky steward (Roddy McDowall).

Somewhere beneath the liquid surface of The Poseidon Adventure lurks a potentially interesting conflict between Hackman's survival-of-the-fittest theology and the orthodox Christianity of fellow cleric Arthur O'Connell, but this too goes down with the ship. Ronald Neame directs the mushy but occasionally gripping yarn the way Harold Robbins writes best-sellers. We won't reveal the names of the survivors, but we will warn you about the occasional rough language — all in a time of crisis, you understand.

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COURIER DEADLINE

The Courier-Journal deadline is noon Thursday for articles intended for the following Wednesday edition.

AS I SEE IT

Pat Costa

When an adult plays a game in which the chances are excellent that he will be severely injured it is lunacy.

When a youngster indulges in the same game and with the same chance for harm it is tragedy — often of the immediate variety. More often it is the tragedy that he encounters as an adult when he realizes that an injury he sustained in a boyhood "game" has maimed him for life, limiting in some way the full use of his body.

Every week one million boys play high school football. Each year they rack up a total of 800,000 major and minor injuries. Sometimes it is death.

Every mother who has sized up her elementary school age son and vowed, "You'll play football over my dead body" was vindicated at least in part as ABC News Closeup on a recent Monday night took a look at kids and The Game.

Among the items the report included were the issue of "head tackling" which can be a serious crippler, the design of the helmet ("an offensive helmet"), the lack of qualifications of many high school football coaches.

The saddest segment of the hour, shown, interestingly enough, just before an NFL presentation, was the introduction of some permanently crippled youngsters who had engaged in head tackling.

More of this kind of public service program is needed. ABC is to be commended for presenting it particularly at an hour when

youngsters were likely to be watching.

There are days when I think I'll never get through sampling all of the new shows, and other days when I hope I never make it.

The latest two to come under my weary and jaded eye are "The Manhunter" and "Harry O"

I remember seeing Ken Howard as the young Tom Jefferson in the great musical film "1776." He was memorable. But it's been downhill ever since, first as the co-star of last year's ill-fated "Adam's Rib" and now as a 30's Crime Fighter. In a rating of 1 to 5 this one rates a minus 2.

David Jansen as Harry is an ex-cop turned private eye. Good grief! Is there no end to them? There is nothing to distinguish this series from 20 others. "Harry O" gets a minus 1.

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CYO Youth Campaign Under Way

The 43rd annual CYO sponsorship campaign is in full swing. This year's campaign seeks memberships from the friends of CYO to sustain and continue youth programs.

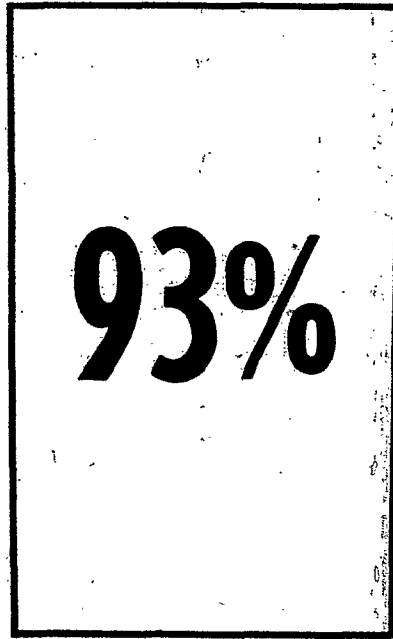
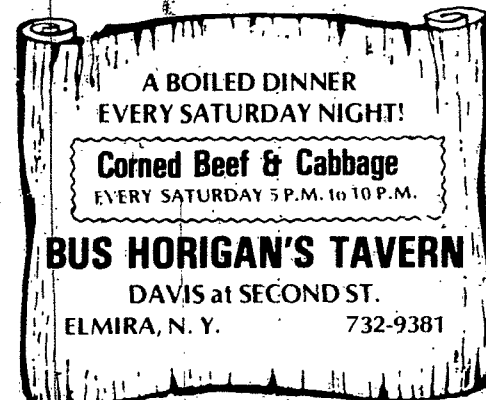
Through this year's campaign, the CYO emphasizes the "year-round" CYO so that participating families in one program will become knowledgeable about other CYO youth services being offered. Anyone wishing a CYO Program Brochure may contact the CYO Office at 50 Chestnut St., 14604 or call (716) 454-2030.

A brief CYO brochure entitled "Youth Programs With Vision" outlines programs offered throughout the year and has been sent to friends of CYO for their continued support.

CYO provides youth services to hundreds of families in Monroe County including Physical Education in Catholic schools, day camp, outdoor swim, cheerleading tournaments, basketball, softball and youth development.

NUN'S TEA

As part of the 125th anniversary celebration of the Immaculate Conception Parish on Plymouth Ave. Circle, a Nun's Tea will be held Oct. 27 at the convent from 3-6 p.m. for new and old parishioners. The convent on 445 Plymouth Ave., was formerly the rectory.

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