



James Larson

The Fairfield Four became famous on radio and records 40 years ago. Now considered a national treasure, the durable group showcases Wednesday at the Afro-American Culture and History Conference. From left are James Hill, the Rev. W.L. Richardson, Isaac Freeman, the Rev. Sam McCrary, Robert Hamlett and Wilson Waters.

as "the first hint of what is to come in a new American musical for the 1990s." No release date has been announced.

● Two members of the top Christian rock band Petra have married. Bassist Ronnie Cates wed Tresa Buzz Jan. 7. Drummer Louie Weaver wed Penny Raymond Jan. 25. Both couples will reside in Nashville.

● Van Halen is currently knocking 'em dead in Japan on tour.
● Remember Mr. Mister? The Broken Wings/Kyrie hit-makers of several seasons back return to the studio with a new guitarist this month.

New member Buzz Feiten is a veteran of The Butterfield Blues Band, the Stevie Wonder road band and recording sessions for Chaka Kahn and Rickie Lee Jones, among others. He replaces Steve Farris, who has departed amicably.

● Country-rocker Robert Jetton wants to bring some variety back to "the rock block" on Elliston Place. Beginning tomorrow, he and his band The Rancheros will accompany a different country writer each Monday.

Versatile Pam Tillis will kick

things off. Townes Van Zandt is scheduled for Feb. 13 and Hege V follows Feb. 20.

Showtime for "Country Mondays" at The Exit/In is 9 p.m. Admission is just \$2.


● RCA Records is rolling out a line of compact discs this month that will bring vintage performances into the new format. Slated to reemerge from the company's vaults are collections by Nina Simone, Spike Jones, Hot Tuna, Eddie Fisher, Lou Reed, Antonio Carlos Jobim, Harry Nilsson, The Guess Who, Henry Mancini, Al Hirt, Leadbelly, Sonny Boy Williamson and Styx, among others.

● Conspicuously absent from last month's Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame induction was the customary hype about its alleged home in Cleveland. Inductee Mick Jagger referred to the planned \$48 million structure as "the phantom temple of rock."

Officials in Ohio insist that progress is being made. After all, they have a design by the late I.M. Pei, \$9 million to start with and an executive director with no pop music experience. ■

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