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peratures.

The Weather Clear and colder tonight; low

near 30. Sunday sunny, cool; high in 40s. Monday's outlook

. . . fair with seasonable tem-

Lobbyist Calls Memo a Fake

WASHINGTON (AP)-The ailing lobbyist for Inter-national Telephone & Telegraph Corp. says her initial was forged on a memorandum used by columnist Jack Anderson to link her company's financial commitment to the Republican National Convention with a settlement of three anti-trust cases against ITT.

wrote an interoffice memo- commitment and setting off a randum to her boss but it was Senate investigation. not the one used by Anderson.

was a fraud and a hoax. In rebuttal, Anderson said Mrs. Beard acknowledged the authenticity of the document before he wrote columns begin-ning Feb. 29 linking the settle-

State Group

Immediate reaction indicated She said the Anderson memo that the Senate Judiciary Committee will make arrangements to take sworn testimony from Mrs. Beard as soon as possible in an effort to resolve the contradictions

Mountain Osteopathic Hospital in Denver, issued her statement simultaneously through her lawyer, David Fleming, and Senate Republican leader Hugh For Wallace Scott in Washington.

Eyes Liberals W. R. Merriam, head of FIT's Washington bureau, about plans SHELTON (AP) - State for the GOP convention in San

they will go after liberal legis-lators next fall. memo Jack Anderson has put in evidence before the Senate," "We are out to defeat left- the 53-year-old lobbyist said.

leaning candidates or any other "Mr. Anderson's memo is a candidates we believe are out forgery, and not mine. to subvert the American way of "I did not prepare it and life," said Robert Barnabel, 34, could not have since to my of New Haven, state party knowledge the assertions in it chairman. regarding the antitrust cases Barnabel said in an interview and former Attorney General

with the New Haven Register (John) Mitchell are untrue. the party has already selected "I do not know who did precongressional candidates to run pare it, who forged my initial in the state's 1st, 4th and 6th to it, how it got into Jack An-Districts, but he refused to derson's hands or why," she name them. said. "But, I repeat, I do know Democrat William Cotter rep- it is not my memo and is a

resents the 1st District, Re- hoax." publican Stewart B. McKinney Fleming said Mrs. Beard had the 4th and Democrat Ella T. not disowned the memo before because she was "in a sheer Grasso the 6th. "We won't run against legis- state of shock."

lators we feel are basically pro-American," Barnabei said. Richard G. Kleindienst and merican," Barnabel said. Richard G. Kleindienst and "We are after legislators with Harold S. Geneen, ITT presi-gh ADA (Americans for dent, also have denied the alle-Democratic Action) ratings," gations. he said. The ADA grades legis- Anders

Feb. 23.

Mrs, Beard, being treated for a heart allment in the Rocky

leaders of Gov. George Diego. Wallace's American Party say "How "However, it was not the



Apollo astronauts. John Young, Thomas Mattingly II, and Charles M. Duke

Jr., talk with newsmen after press conference where they told of aims of (AP photo) moon mission scheduled for April 16 launch.



about the eyes by flying glass

Anderson and his associate, WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — The man who was stabbed, prisoners were herded into the balance can be achieved by cannon that can destroy them. At the same time, the 7th Air The Air Force said two of the "Recipiling its limitations," Force confirmed reports that the committee last State Prison, angry over the was taken to Massachusetts ditorium, the official said, add- a useful tool in some instances tables been store at North Vietnamese F4 and Navy A7 fighter-bombthey gave to the committee last State Prison, angry over the week saying Mrs. Beard con-stabling of a black inmate, firmed the memo as hers when burned the prison library and Hume confronted her with it smashed windows, furniture for a stab wound in the back.

Delegate Chase **Heads Westward**

CHICAGO (AP) -The presi- stronger action, stopping court- HUMPHREY: Minnesota dential primary focus shifts to- ordered busing plans now in ef. Sen. Hubert Humphrey critiward the Midkest this weekend fect. cized Nixon's delay in taking a

as three contenders for the "People want action now and stand on the busing issue. If the Democratic nomination stump not talk," the governor told a President had spoken up before through Illinois. state conference of educators. the primaries, Humphrey said

Sen. Edmund S. Muskle of He said the President's state- in Detroit where he opened his Maine, Sen. George McGovern ment was a result of Wallace's Michigan headquarters, Walof South Dakota and former overwhelming victory in the lace "wouldn't have been in the Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Florida primary last Tuesday, position he was in in Florida." Minnesota converged on the Wallace campaigned on a Humphrey flew later to Pitts-state to seek some of the 170 strong antibusing platform. ton, Pa., where he spoke at a delegates Illinois will send to Meanwhile, at a news confer- St. Patrick's Day dinner. the Democratic National Con. ence at the Capitol, Jackson re- LINDSAY: New York Mayor fused to name contributors to John Lindsay denounced Nix-

vention.

Muskie and McCarthy are en-tered in the presidential prefer-ence primary next Tuesday. It does not affect the composition of the convention delegation, a they were backing him. protection of law." Jackson thus broke with CHISHOLM: Rep. of the convention delegation, a

point McGovern noted in declin- many other Democratic hope. Chisholm of New York, another ng to enter his name. McGovern has entered dele-leased lists of their contrib- Washington Nixon's plan pre-

gate slates committed to him in utors, saged a return to "plantation 19 of the state's 24 districts. He In other political develophopes to gather as many as 104 ments:

of the 160 delegate seats open for election. The other 10 seats will be ap-

pointed at large by the state Democratic organization, controlled for the past 20 years by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley. Until this year, all delegates ran uncommitted.

districts. On Friday, Muskie addressed

a Democratic fund-raising din-

skates and took in a teen-age

cago's North Side. the President Nixon's nation- in flames.

(See Page Eight) **U.S.** Jets Smash

Muskie forces have endorsed 105 delegate candidates in 17 Red Supply Trail

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. military sources disclosed toner in Peoria; McGovern took day that American fighter-bombers and gunships made a tour through Stateville one of the most successful raids of the war against the Penitentiary in Jollet, and Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos two nights ago, trig-McCarthy donned a pair of ice gering 800 secondary explosions and 600 fires. Sources said the American

hockey team's workout on Chi- planes apparently hit paydirt and damaged 14 more between cago's North Side. After the Peoria dinner, Mus-kie told a news conference that titites of ammunition and fuel Chavane. After the Peoria dinner, Mus-kie told a news conference that titites of ammunition and fuel Chavane.

ally televised message on the school busing was misleading. "The Supreme Court has nev-ed oddered busing for the sole purpose of achieving racial bal-mance," he said. "I don't know ance," he said "I don't know camouflaged installations at hour. They carry a 100MM gun and two machine guns. The Air Force said two of the

Movement

Democratic

lators on their voting records in terms of the liberal group's position on political issues. Most of the Wallace support-

ers in Connecticut are blue col- the initial next to her name on ler workers with no political experience, said Thomas Pallone, 27, state party secretary.

"Our executive committee has a strong background in conservative politics, but the grassroots people in our organwrote it," ' Hume said. ization are inexperienced," he said

The party's executive comconducted a strategy mittee session Thursday night at Palas saying: "In the course of the lone's home.

discussion with Mr. Hume, Barnabei indicated the party Mrs. Beard said that if it were has already begun to collect the not for a penciled initial 'capimore than 6,000 alguatures retal D' beside her typed name, quired to get party candidates she would swear the memoon the ballot. randum was not hers."

He said the party now has lo-The ITT employes were iden-tified as John V. Horner, direccal organizations in 14 Connecticut communities, and that tor of news services for the the party plans to expand to 60 company in Washington, and before the November election. Bernard A. Goodrich, deputy He said the party plans opening campaign offices in Hartford, director for news services. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-New Haven, Bridgeport and Mass., who has spearheaded Stamford after the April 4 Wis-

consin primary.

Government Up in Air

(See Page Eight)

and television sets Friday They said, as further proof, night, A state official said the outburst apparently had racial she reconfirmed that she had overtones written the document when More than 100 state troopers known but Boone said he was Hume interviewed her in her were rushed to the nearby Fox. "almost positive" he was home the following night.

the document as "my own little all prisoners had been returned halation. Two guards were cut to their cell blocks. "She said words to the effect.

'There's no use trying to fool you about it,' and she said, Shortly after 3:30 a.m., Cor- and a third was temporarily rection Commissioner John blinded by smoke, Bernstein Boone told newsmen, "We said. You know I wrote it, of course talked to some of the residents ITT's Washington office iswe'll go back and feel the temquoted two staff members present at the Feb. 23 meeting

per of the cell blocks." Boone said substantial damage was done. The commissioner hastened

to the state's largest prison fa- blocks, fires began erupting, prison about 1:30 a.m. with State Commissioner of Public

Safety John F. Kehoe. Mel Bernstein of the State Office of Human Services, meeting with newamen in the visitors' walting room, said both black and white inmates discussed the stabbing "in terms of a racial incident."

He said that after the staband we feel things are secure. bing, some 30 black inmates sued a statement Friday and Tomorrow (meaning Saturday) went down to cell block 2 and "discussed" the stabbing with about 30 white inmates terms of a racial incident.". As word of the stabbing spread through the 11 cell

fair.

cility, housing about 630 in- Bernstein said. Desks, chairs, mates, as soon as he learned of TVs, "anything they could get the incident. He arrived at the their hands on" were burned, small amount of tear gas" was ports. he said.

His condition was described as fighting among the prisoners, rick's Day parade. Stokes' assailant was not tacked.

Prison Supt. Robert Donnelly, up to primary voting time, supervising the 15-year-old fa. Meanwhile, some of the ma-cility, said the men would be jor criticism of the President's were rushed to the nearby Fox. unite. For the prison of the president's cility, said the men would be jor criticism of the President's fed today in small groups to re. antibusing posture came from duce the danger of further out settings. selves. breaks.

> cident was completely spontaneous. "A rumor got started that it was a racial riot, and when men are locked up in institutions and things like that Rights. happen, they begin to fear one

another." "in

other whites.

When the Walpole Fire De¹ did not say where and how the Wallace, in Birmingham, Ala., the upper story to fall in the cause for the blast was not de-said the President should take ruins. partment was called, the 150 gas was used.

At no time was there any the annual Chicago St. Pat- destroyed and damaged tanks.

he said, or were any guards at- All three had heavy schedules warplanes destroyed 15 tanks of campaign appearances right

Meanwhile, some of the ma-

Sen. Henry Jackson of Wash-Boone said he thought the in-ington said Nixon's proposed An explosion demolished a two- the second floor. could lead to a possible break- three other persons. down of the entire Bill of

"You can't turn around and nother." stop the decree of a court in Amanda Castonguay, 81, and Rioux, 56, told police he had Beone said the prison popu- which that decree is calling for her daughter, Miss Rita Casto-gone to bed and was sleeping

lation is divided about 20 per implementation of a con. nguay, 46. on the first floor cent black, 10 per cent Span- stitutional provision," Jackson A civil defense rescue unit plosion occurred. ish-speaking and 70 per cent said, adding the only way to and firemen used a bulldozer Rioux's wife, Rose, 53, and Bernstein told newsmen "a stitutional amendment he sup- bodies from the ruins.

used in restoring order, but he And Alabama Gov. George west wall of the house causing found split apart, but the exact

gion where South Vietnam's central highlands join the bor-The Air Force said American (See Page Eight)

Two Die in Maine Blast

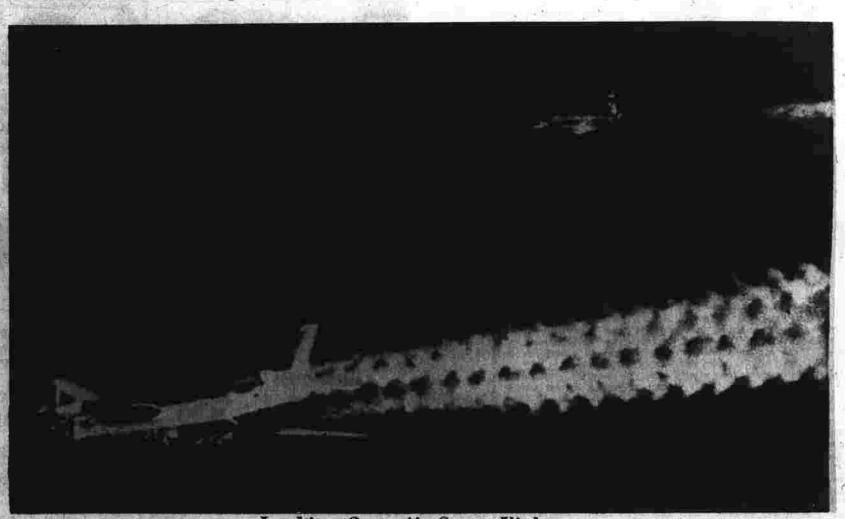
LEWISTON, Maine (AP) - The women were sleeping in

moratorium on court-ordered story dwelling here late Friday The three injured persons busing is unconstitutional and night killing two and injuring were all reported in satisfacbusing is unconstitutional and night killing two and injuring tory condition in St. Mary's General Hospital. Found in the rubble of the

One of the injured, the owner home were the bodies of Mrs. of the building, Raymond on the first floor when the ex-

halt busing is through the con- and power shovel to dig the Judith Talon, 50, suffered first and second degree burns.

The blast blew out the entire Firemen said the furnace was



Looking Over Air Space Violator

U.S. Air Force F102 looks down on a Soviet TU95 "Bear" bomber in this Air Force photo made March 15 off Iceland. (AP photo)

attorneys to push for speedy trials of persons arrested for aircraft hijackings, extortion attempts and bomb threats against the air industry. The Transportation Depart-ment directed airport operators

WASHINGTON (AP) -The The new rules set forth by the government has moved on two fronts to stop airline crimes tration require size and

to tighten access to areas where airliners land, take off, maneuver on taxiways and loading ramps. The order covers the 631 airports served by scheduled airlines. The Airport Operators Coun-

comprehensive security pro-grams and submit them to the

Transportation Department for

At the same time, the Justice Department directed all 95 U.S.

tering such areas. seminar here April 4-5 to dis-cuss ways of implementing the



Crime in the Skies

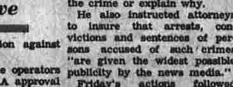
At the Justice Department, Acting Atty, Gen. Richard G. Rieindienst directed federal at-torneys to bring persons ac-cused of air crimes to trial within 60 days after the date of

victions and sentences of persons accused of such crimes

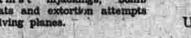
tighten security in and aroun parked aircraft.

must submit for FAA approval Friday's actions followed plans and timetables for up-grading security and identi-fying persons and vehicles en-"mobilized all appropriate se-"mobilized all appropriate se-curity forces and resources of

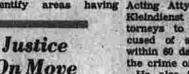
The rules complement those the federal government" the FAA issued earlier require against hijackings, bomb-ing the airlines to upgrade pas- threats and extortion attempts senger and cargo acreening and involving planes.



"are given the widest possible publicity by the news media."



frontil to stop airline crimes from happening or, if that falls, to speed up prosecution of those charges with such crimes. The nation's major airports were ordered Friday to prepare comprehensive security prosomeone you don't know, find operations areas, out who he In addition, the operators identify areas having must



the crime or explain why.

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News for Senior Citizens

the artists will pick out some Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., selves with photographing par-of their paintings and hold rugcraft class, noon to 1 p.m., ticipants with a view to future them aside, because come May. Hot Meal and Meals-on-Wheels. prosecution in the courts. I hope to have a display in one of the Main Street stores of their work, and also of our other of their work, and also of our other of their work, and also of our other of the Junior Women's their work in making this program a success, and our thanks also to Mrs. Louise Ghaeser and Mrs. Kathy Hitt for taking over the class the past few weeks. Meanwhile, over at the Park-

the snow, and as a result we had to cancel all our activities, including the corned beet and cabbage; however, we don't want to disappoint the Irish and those who would like to be, so we're going to serve the Irish Delight corned beet and cabbage this coming Wednesday. Also this Wednesday we'll have a "double header" for you the Drowned in the way of entertainment. First we'll have a group from the Junior Women's Club to present a one-act play for us.

World Series basebell film, So you'd better plan on attending, as I'm sure you'll enjoy a hearty meal and a day of fine entertainment. American Slavs Petition Russia

I hope to have a display in one 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Fun-Day fea-

the class the past few weeks. Meanwhile, over at the Park-ade Lanes, the Senior Bowing League was in action and the results went something like this: For the women, Mary Chavas took honors for the high triple of 443, and high average of 139.72. The high single of 159 went to Margery Hall. Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, inch served. 1 to 4 p.m., Evaluation triple of 443, and high average of 139.72. The high single of 159 went to Margery Hall. Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, inch served. 1 to 4 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, bingo, to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 went to Margery Hall. Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, inch served. 1 to 4 p.m., Bridge games. Bus pick up at 8:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 triple of 443, and high average of 139.72. The high single of 159 went to Margery Hall. Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, inch served. 1 to 4 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, bingo, to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 to 3 n.m., crewel embroidery went to Margery Hall. Thursday, 9:45 a.m. to noon, to 3 n.m., crewel embroidery Stoetsner then appointed morning at a cemetery at

the Junior Women's Club to Fonce say Garray and three present a one-act play for us. companions got caught in rap-This group performed for us in ids and capsized. The other T the past and we really enjoyed three made it to shore, but the them, and we certainly appre-Garray youth disappeared. His clate having them back. That body had not been recovered afternoon we'll show the 1971 Saturday morning.

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Dockworkers Asked 14 Are Injured

our oil painting class and we to 3 p.m., Senior Bowling The security forces are not cident and that Devin had not sure hated to see it come to an League at the Parkade Lanes, expected to intervene. They contacted police headquarters, sists in teaching history in local One Year sists in teaching history in local One Year sists in teaching history in local One Year Server Months on the artists will probably content them. Catholic-based Social Demo.

First Selectman Stoetmer ap- Buried at Man

Wednesday came, and so did weekday from 9 in the morning pointed.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-1345.

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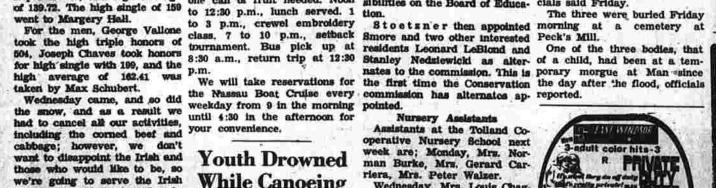
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HOT DOG

SHRIMP DINNER FISH 'N CHIPS CLAM DINNEB

FISH SANDWICH

GRILLED CHEESE



cratic and Labor party. It is for classroom use. boycotting Ulster's Protestant-dominated provincial parlia-

ment to protest the internment without trial of suspected IRA guerrillas.

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COMBINATION SEAFOOD DINNER



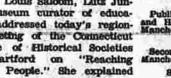
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ACADEMY AWARDS Including Best Picture Best Director

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A GIRL'S DESIRE.

BOY'S AWAKENIN

THE PACE







lents who recently visited United Nations with their MHS social studies instructor, Elgin Country Club. BOY SCOUT Notes and News Cub Pack 53 Cub Scout Pack 53 Waddell School recently held its Blue and Gold Banquet at the school. Honored guests included Maxwell Morrison, principal, Mrs. Virginia Aniello, PTA presi-dent; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mr. Nead, scout neighbor-hood commissioner, presented the pack charter to Mrs. Aneil-lo; Roland Brandt, pack chair-man; and Mr. Morrison. Arrangements for the eve-ning were made by Mrs. Dor-othy Marti and Mrs. Joan Mullaney. Certificates of appreciation were presented to the den leaders and members of the pack committee by James Szarek, cubmaster. Mrs. John DeNigris accepted a plaque for her husband, for-mer cubmaster, in appreciation of the work he had done with the next. of the work he had done with the pack. Al LeMay, advancement com-mittee member, presented the following advancement awards: Phillip Carpenter, bobcat; Ev-erette Carpenter, bobcat; Ev-erette Carpenter, Jeffrey Chap-man, Timothy Rodey, Scott Stafford, and Michael Tanguay, wolf; Jon Brandt, Alan Clem-son, Andrew Fritz, Dean Le-May, Douglas Marti, Stephen Mitchell, Michael Rooney, and Dean Tully, bear. The following boys earned ar-rows: Scott McKenna, Jon Brandt, Michael Tanguay, gold; William Szarek, Stephen Long-ton, John Heavens, Scott Staf-ford, gold and eliver; Richard Johnson, Timothy Rodey, gold and two silver; Jeffrey Chap-man, Everstie Carpenter, gold and three aliver. and three sliver. The following boys received , merit badges: John DeNigris, 2; Danny Thompson, 1; and Michael Templeton, 1. Roscoe Thompson, members of both dens and Mr. and Mrs. LeMay conducted the advance-ment ceremony for Dean Le-May who was advanced from. May who was advanced from den 4 to webelos. Mr. Thompson and Mias Kath-leen Reed were awarded Den Leeder Training Awards from the Algonquin District Council in recognition of their perform-ance in den leader training. Miss Reed was a den mother last year and is assistant den mother and den leader coach this year. Mr. Thompson has been a webe-los leader. NEW! - EXCERNIC NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE PARKADE **IOUTE 6, BOLTON**

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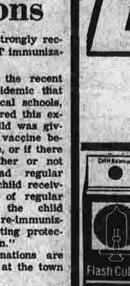
Butter Cream

Clinic Set April 8 For Immunizations

In California







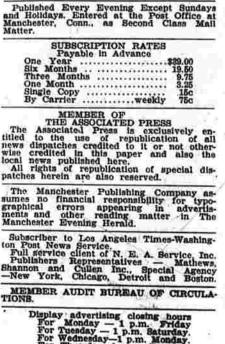




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That Totally Innocent Salami Who, now, renders justice back to the teat packer whose salami came under emporary sales ban from the Connecti-

cut Department of Consumer Protec-Somebody became ill after eatin ome of the salami in question. Acting promptly after such a complaint had been received, our state authorities banned the sale of the article in Connecticut.

Then, after some 10 days of investigation and analysis, it was found that the salami in question was blameless, and the ban on its sale was lifted. Most of the media which publicized the

ban also publicized, with not quite as much headline emphasis, the eventual lifting of the ban

That, we suppose, closes the incident. If it does, it closes it without much nsideration for the manufacturer who, entirely blameless and innocent, was nonetheless being publicly proclaimed, with his brand name being identified, as a menace to the health of his customers. Is there any protection, any possible consideration for the manufacturer who

is trapped in such a circumstance? We can think of only one possible comfort for the manufacturer in such a situa-

He might try to console himself with the thought that the number of such consumer protection warnings from various sources is now becoming so great, with so many of them proving ultimately re-tractable, that members of the public are becoming jaded and bored and inattentive, and, therefore, are not frightened away from his salami or his brand name even for an instant.

But we don't think we would take this kind of consolation as very consoling, if we were the manufacturer in question.

If we were the manufacturer, we think we would think that possibly the guardians of the public health, always evaluating each individual case on its own, might find instances where it would seem more advisable to rush into laboratory analysis than into the public print or air time. And more than a few members of the public being protected would, we think, welcome a little more peace between meals.

How And Why They Voted Some of the more expert post mortems from the Florida primary, provided by supposedly professional survey of the attitudes of the voters participating in it, have been almost more interesting than the actual primary results.

There was, for instance, the way the sexes divided. Governor Wallace got two-third of his votes from men. But Senator Humphrey got only one-third of his votes from men. As many women voted for Senator Humphrey, who came in second far behind Governor Wallace, as voted for Wallace, the big winner.

And here's a surprise: More men than women voted for Mayor Lindsay, the candidate with glamor whose mere aprance was supposed to set female hearts aglow.

The experts have more unpleasant news for Mayor Lindsay than for any of the other candidates. Not only did he fall with the ladies, for whom he was supposed to be so handsome. He also failed in Florida's big city, when he was supposed to be the candidate who understood the problems of the big city, even if he couldn't solve them.

But the unkindest post mortem of all said that the more Mayor Lindsay campaigned in Florida, the more he dropped in the estimation of Florida's voters. The post mortem experts had their kindest finding of all for Congressman Shirley Chishoim, who wound up with

44,786 votes, and Senator Jackson, who ran third with 167,667.

Three-fourths of these votes cast for Shirley, the experts say, came from people "who strongly agreed with her viewe !! That, you might say, would seem

Would you rather, then, be Governor Wallace, with only half of the votes you got agreeing with you on your issues? Or

Senator Muskie, who is now told that only one third of the people who voted for him strongly agreed with his position on the issues? As for Senator Jackson, apparently almost all the 167,667 people who voted

for him really agreed with him on all the issues he discussed. Multiply the votes Senator Jackson

and Congresswoman Chisholm received by the sincerity factor present in their voters and the result might say that they had more real genuine support in Florida than all the rest of the candidates added together.

Give very much credence to these post-mortem pronouncements about how and why the people of Florida voted and you are likely to join the growing body of opinion which holds that any process which cuts so shallow is not particularly valuable to the principles and life of a democracy.

That Birds And Bees World

omebody has now begun the manufacture and distribution of fortune cookies which unfold to a dirty joke or a dirty picture, and this, we think, brings a whole trend close to the exhaustion and boredom point.

Around the corner, there lies a mendous opportunity for fame and

We can see it developing and unfolding now - a world in which the sustained thrill of concealment has succeeded the dull dud of total revelation, the move which is supposed to be all right for children really is clean, the book is something to be read from page to page instead of from act to act, the only thing that can be seen through easily would be a naughty woman's intentions, the ntelligence of people is measured by the length, rather than the shortness of the words they use, and the birds and the bees are, when it comes to having

one generation pass on to another the news about the greatest mystery of life, back in business. We confess that we never had, until recently, a very strong impulse to go back

to that degree of innocence. But we have, on reflection, decided

could go for a kind of world in which one could open a fortune cookle without encountering a bad dirty joke. Then, when we get everybody else back in a strictly moral puritanical strait jacket, maybe there will be some pleasure in a little illicit special privilege for the elite, like

Will Air Travel Be Grounded?

It is wise for government and airline officials to act swiftly to meet the sudden rash of bomb and extortion threats. But it is likewise wise for the public not to conclude that bomb threats cannot be dealt with, or to look on the fu ture of air travel only with gloom. From a mechanical standpoint,

travel' is already among the most guarded of human activities. Aircraft are scrupulously maintained. Now, last week's near-disasters with bomgs plant ed on Trans World Airlines craft are ushering in a whole new order of checks on the human factor in air travel as well. Passengers will continue to be screened, as they have since the hijacker phenomenon started in earnest a couple of years ago. Luggage will be more carefully checked out by electronic devices. But the new dimension will be a system of checks on airlines and airport personnel, and a guarding of the aircraft areas as though they were military com-

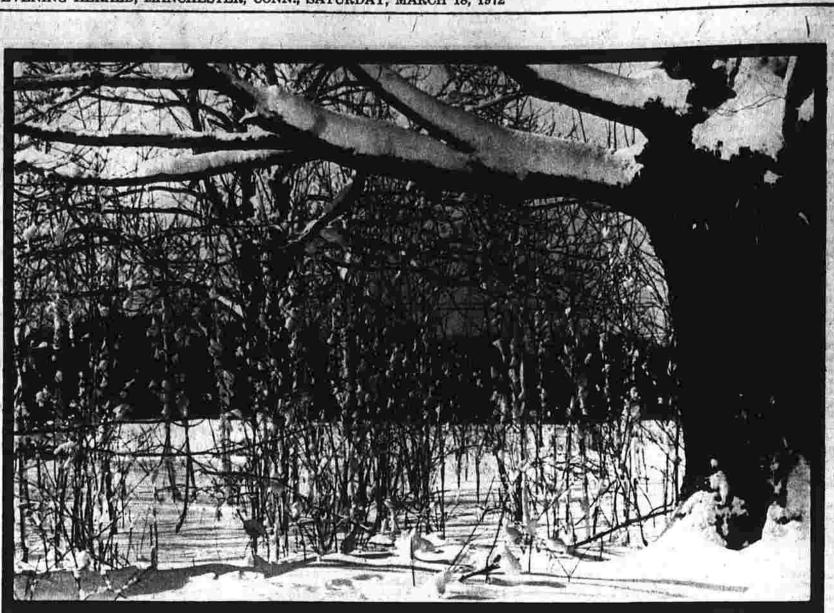
There should be no understating the significance of these moves. The airlines may be able partially to cosmetize the security measures. But the presence of the security methods and devices will be a troubling symbol of the forces that rould try to disable society.

No one should travel unless it is safe, to be sure. But it is not merely a philosophical point to say that more than safety is at stake with the aircraft bomb scare. The basic attitude of people toward further technological advance also in question. It would be tragic for he public to assume that since sophisicated human systems are vulnerable to disruption, that such systems may lead eventually to a technological Armaged-

don. ¡Technological progress, and air travel in particular, are playing a vital role in taking mankind along the road to the "one world" man has long envisioned. Granted it brings military as well as other risks. But also, as recent events in Peking indicate, it can help reduce risks. And more important, it introduces the peoples of the world to one another, on balance greatly to man's benefit. Teletronic progress may eventually reduce the need for people to travel, but there is little doubt the volume of air travel will continue to grow strongly in the foresceable future. Again, one fully endorses security neasures now being pressed into effect, others that may prove necessary to rotect travel. But one must also keep

in perspective the continuance of air travel and man's ability to cope with what would attempt to ground it. — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972



Third World War

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE The London Observer

Toynbee, the renowned for the London Obquently We are already engaged in a

third world war. In terms of To bring home to ourselves the chess, only pawns have been monstrousness of what the sucommitted so far. America and tussia are playing against each have to think of their victim with pawn-Arabs in the Middle East, ith pawn-West Pakistan and awn-India in the subcontinent and with pawn-Thieu and pawn-Vietnam in Southeast

ereign states during the last 5,000 years, and these have indulged in rivalries that have bolled over repeatedly into ship are iniquitous. wars. This has been made possible economically by the pro- and destruction all around the powers continue to think and ion of a surplus beyond the bare requirements for subsis-tence; it has been made possible If the superpowers cooperated ways been mischlevous; it has ologically by the misuse orging weapons.

ian city-states in what is the present-day country of Iraq, his perverse expenditure of in the 19th century, it had come

sudden revolutionary change in ance of power between the suthe conditions of play. In chess perpower players themselves. terms it had now become imack each other directly without instantly sweeping off the board both themselves and all the other pieces. It had also become extremely dangerous even for any of the less high-powered pieces in the back row on either side to make any move. This radical change in the situation gave a clear signal that the time had come for abandoning the war game and levoting mankind's resources and energies to the urgent task of coping with common prob-lems in which mankind's survival is now at stake.

The militant competition be tween rival local states has been responsible for the suicide of one civilization after another Since 1945, mankind as a whole has been holding itself under a threat of self-liquidation with atomic weapons. The "game" ought to have been given up by universal consent the moment after the two bombs had been dropped on Hiroshima and Nagamki.

But the states that are still capable of continuing to play under the conditions of the atomic age have wilfully 'turned a blind eye to the writing on the wall—or rather, in present-day terms, on the stratosphere. Since they can no longer play the game with the backrow pleces, they are playing it now with the pawns. And China, the re-awakening giant, has recently been intervening in the game. She has been jostling with Russia for manipulating North Vietnam, and with America for manipulat-ing West Pakistan. continuation of the old game in this new way is senseless because victory—which is the objective of conflict — has now ceased to be attainable. The present power of overkill rules out the possibility of playing it at all. The continuation of the game as a pawn-game is

heartless, besides being sensehistorian, writes fre- less, because the pawns are not inanimate pieces of wood or ivory: They are communities o

vulnerable human beings. perpowers are now doing, we pawn-Israel and not as being pawns, but as being fighting-cocks which the players have been arming with cruel spurs. Most of the diabolical, newfangled armaments, with which the super-powers' victims now wage war on one another Part of mankind has been or-ganized politically in local sov-have been supplied to the belligerents by the super-powers themselves. The consequences of

Local wars produce misery be taken so long as the super-What was fortunate about the smiling and unburried as if, globe, and there is no global for this purpose they could, of toolmaker's skills for course, achieve it with ease. In- relevant. stead they immobilize each oth-Starting as far as we know in the third millennium B.C. with conflicts between Sumer-ing, but to equip its own fight-ing, but to equip its own fight-ing, but to equip its own fighting-cock with more powerful spurs than the rival player has provided for its bird.

nankind's slender surplus grad. A second evil is that the suually increased in scale until, perpowers' attitude toward their fighting-cocks is not deterto take the form of "The Great mined by the merits of the case Game" that was then being in the conflicts between the vic-played by Russia and Britain timized belligerents. A superwith the whole of Asia for the power players' policy is decided, not by rights and wrongs at In 1945, the invention and use all, but by calculating in terms of the atomic weapon made a of power-the effect on the bal-A third evil is that the new possible for the queens to at- way of playing the game does

imited to the fignung-cocks and that their owners and backers shall remain unscathed. A Jeanette Rankin of Montana, anall remain unscathed. A Jeanette Rankin of Montana, clever manipulator of these now 91. live pawns may manage to there had to be perfect attend-ance from all the other Demo-crats in order to prevent any party line vote from resulting in a tie which could be broken the question.

n universal annihilation. President Nixon's school busing from Ansonia was not on the of business, with a footnote In the atomic age, it is no proposals.

competitor to unite the world by surviving the annihilation of its rivals. All must survive, or else none. Therefore the unification of our present-day world cannot be attained by repeat- Continuing our scholastic re- stance which dictated the name ing the traditional unifying act search into the possible differ- of the game that afternoon. road to unification now lies nual" session of the Connecticut There have, in past years, of the knockout blow. The sole ences between this first "an-

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tion of the possibility of atomic day, to catch the State Senate the fancied sound, in the disself-annihilation is not the only in its 1972 version of the game called "Waiting For Buckley." Our survival is now also threatened by our greedy con-

natural resources, by our con- in this present Senate, waiting sequent pollution of our habitat, for any one of the 19 Democratand by the current population explosion. If these problems are might be considered necessary not faced and solved, we shall to maintain his party's slim not survive; and they are prob-lems that can be dealt with member body. The game was model of tonsorial and sartorial only by cooperative action on a played innumerable times in the

act in terms of rivairy with one now become both lethal and ir-

Herald Yesterdays

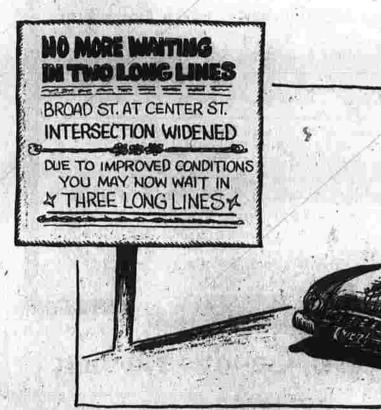
25 Years Ago

such business. Local Red Cross drive goes over the top with \$14,587; goal Was \$13,940. Manchester teachers ask minimum pay of \$2,400 and max-

ald did not publish.

that event, the atomic-age not to be rejected."-Sen. Ed- by Lieutenant Governor T. Our continuing research re-pawn-game will end, after all, mund S. Muskie, D-Maine, on Clark Hull. And the Senator ports: Same Senate, same style

Bill Whitaker



this latest form of gamesman-

global scale.

of Ansonia plays the lead role

School opens as town's first

Photographed by Sylvian Oflara

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

It is not always called "Wait-

sumption of our irreplaceable ing For Buckley." It could be,

1971 session, with different Senother day, and what makes what

distinction. For Buckley."

scene, which was the circum-

through cooperation, and cooperation, and cooperation has become indispensa-ble and urgent; for the elimina-tion different d tance, of state police sirens

shepherding the precious vote

But, as we have intimated. the particular performance of Senator Buckley is especially

When he arrived, at 4:60 o'clock, he was, as usual, a splendor, his face as fresh as the flower in his lapel, a band-The necessary action cannot ators in the starring role. box Beau Brummel who came "Waiting For Buckley" the best on in the world, he was living possible version of the game is a normal, relatively uneventful that Senator Joseph B. Buckley day.

with such impressive grace and Four minutes after his arrival, the Democratic Senators called themselves into caucus. When, the other afternoon, the Eleven minutes after his arrival Senate took a perfunctory action a Republican Senator who had or two and, at 3 o'clock, declar- been anxious to make a previed itself in recess until 4 ous engagement of his own, but o'clock, there was no intima- who had been held at the Capi-Manchester Auto Driving School opens as town's first such business. an explanation was sought, it his other business. When it got was revealed that the Demo-cratic leadership was "Waiting the attempted Republican the attempted Republican amendment to the New Britain bill, at 5:26 by the clock, it deimum pay of \$2,400 and max-imum of \$4,500. 10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her-ald did not publish. Current Quotes The Republicans, it developed, were planning to harass with amendments a bill that Senator Stanley Pac of New Britain, while a state and is-sue bonds instead of levying tax-A third even is that the state and is, not in truth insure that the suf-fering and destruction shall be "I may have to run again in ilmited to the fighting-cocks and indicate to have someone to vote in the someone to vote in the second District." Former Constrement on the Second District. there had to be perfect attend- calls would have wandered had

Oscar to Senator Buckley,



Teen-Ager Plans

town's teen-agers. bours, and supervised play . The gathering spot would would be provided. move the youth from congre-ating on the Green where it the area at Crandall's is in the

dall's Park. view of the harrassment, and cial events, at present. have few kind words for the Playground teen-agers who have selected One of the most needed pro-

the youth after dark, to pipe At present their are no in music over a loud speaker playground facilities in the and to provide adult supervi-town. None of the schools have

Teen dances will be held more frequently at the park, and other activities are planned. Funds are also asked to pro-vide lighting for the tennis courts and for a proposed out-door basketball court so the fa-cilities can be used after dark. In addition to providing recre-ational facilities for the town's youth, the rec board is also try youth, the rec board is also try- ladder. ng to employ as many as pos-sible in various capacities at the set of animal cutouts and a four

Park Director John Campbell, fencing for the tennis courts, presented their budget for the and installation of a basketball coming year to Thursday night's court for \$1,050. meeting of the Board of Fi- There are no outside basket

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funds for the creation of an out- A full program of swimming door drop-in center for the lessons, arts and crafts, story

all's Park. present offered one day a week (Some adults have a different on alternating days with spe-

the Green as a gathering place, grams originating in the pro-and left their litter of soda and posed rec board budget, is the establishment of a playground Specifically, the rec board is for young children at Crandall's

The rec board members feel more programs should be of-fered the townspeople without charge, but have found in this town people who use the pro-grams seem to prefer to pay for them, rather than to pay

dents do not fully appreciate aired as is before a public hearthe "fantastic investment" they ing along with the other boards have in Crandall's Park, al- and commissions in the general

of Manchester spends \$10 per person on its recreational pro-gram, he added. The budget is offset by \$13,325 The rec board members feel more programs should be of-fered the townspeople without

et totals \$30,743, income derived by its activities reduces the ancent of the budget to be raised through taxes to \$16,623. The swimming program to-tals \$11,282 according to the last year was \$17,700 represent-ing a substantial cut from the ports activities total \$2,715. The swimming program to-tals \$12,2715. The swimming program to-spectra activities total \$5,277. Special holiday events such as the schools, Bak-swers concerning President regation. If a stated ustree option of the totals \$30,743, income derived and through taxes to \$16,623. The swimming program to-tals \$11,282 according to the eastree requests including the sports activities total \$5,277. Special holiday events such as the schools, Bak-supported through taxes to \$16,623. The swimming program to-tals \$11,282 according to the supported requests including the sports activities total \$5,277. Special holiday events such as the schools, Bak-supported through taxes to \$16,623. The swimming program to-tals \$11,282 according to the supported requests including the sports activities total \$5,277. Special holiday events such as the schools, Bak-supported through taxes to \$16,623. The swimming program to-tals \$11,282 according to the supported requests including the sports activities total \$5,277. Special holiday events such as the schools as the schools as the schools as the school aschool as the school as the s

This crafts display indicates the range of projects

attempted in the latest Recreation Department

sponsored classes which ended yesterday at the

West Side center. At left, Mrs. W. T. Moyer of 98

Princeton St. holds an appliqued block for a quilt

to concentrate nearly \$2.5 bil-said. lion on basic instructional pro-grams for low-income pupils. It will require that school districts spend as much on their poorest and frustration at being powschools as on their wealthier eriess to prevent the destruction of his own flesh and

Exchange Students Speak At AFS Annual Meeting ing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in ently assistant professor of phil-the Manchester High School caf- osophy at Manchester Commun-



In checking the winning num-ber of the state lottery drawing, Caron was surprised to find out he had become one of the \$5,000 winners, and is already investigating the procedures for participation in next week's Waterbury drawing for the high-Wark Elderkin has been participation in next week's Waterbury drawing for the high-er stakes of \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$75,000. Caron joins two other area residents, George Risley of Manchester and Naomi Champ-man of Vernen also winners of

Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's all purpose room. Louis Giantris, principal of the open space school in Rocky Hill will explain the educational concept used at the school and the importance of a media cen-ter.

HARTFORD (AP) - A threejudge federal panel will be con-

N.Y. Police vened to near a transfer immates To Copy British at the Cheshire Correctional In-

Whitney Aircraft, Caron has yet to decide what he will do with the money, other than to be sure it will be put to good use. Meeting Rescheduled The Meadowbrook School PTO has rescheduled last Wednes-teach his men "courtesy and Chief U.S. District Court efficiency" by sending one of Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld them to England to watch the said Thursday he would request Bobbies in action and bring the the appeals court to designate the panel, which was requested

day night's meeting to this message home. the panel, which was requested Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the "The need to learn from oth- by plaintiffs in the class action

Manchester and Naomi Champ-man of Vernon also winners of the \$5,000 award this week. His lucky ticket was pur-chased at Mile Hill Pharmacy hased at Mile Hill Pharmacy in the Northeast Shopping Center Rockville. An employe of Pratt and Vhitney Aircraft, Caron has

ter. Society Inductees Two local educators will be inducted into Phi Delta Kappa, a national honor society for men in education at the society's banquet March 25 at the Uni-versity of Connecticut. To learn what makes Bobbies inmates at the state's prison the sector of formation of the society's the New York City Police Foun-ter the New York City Police Foun-ter the society of the laws.

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sclaimed they are harassed by process of being developed. adults, to the parking area and Aris and Orafts, story hours other outdoor facilities at Cran-and other activities are at

ning to open Crandall's to Park.

ion. Teen dances will be held more any playground equipment, and Crandall's itself has only

park. The board represented by Other capital improvements Chairman William Baker and requests include additional

They also feel the town's resi-in a profit to the rec board. The rec board budget will be

Their eventual aim is to de- May 1.

Louis Caron Wins \$5,000 in Lottery Germany last summer in the national communication and Americans Abroad phase of the goodwill since 1945, when the program. Quaker ambulance Louis Caron, Jr. of Old Post The inductees are Vincent W. eta Horton and Miss Mary Ellen exchange student programs. In

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Rec Classes Complete Crafts Projects

she is making, while Mrs. James Manninen of 109 Mather St. shows her fringed, crocheted afghan. The next session of daytime classes begins Monday. Program is open to men also (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Some Answers to Busing Questions

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS Intermediate Care Semi- A free audio-visual testing

any time except noon-2 p.m.;

Care: Immediate family only, through Friday. The clinic will any time, limited to five min be conducted by members of

12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. · 8 lic Health Nurse Joanne Kilp.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., gore. The volunteers have been

12 in other areas, no limit in Health. self-service.

to the entrance is via existing East Longmeadow Mass. driveways.

Patienta Today: 302

Charles Billera, Brooklyn, the in charge of arrangements. N. Y.; Patricia Carpenteri, Buckland Station; Mrs. Daisy -----Chapman, 397 Summit St.; Hen-ry Czerwonka, 26 Hope Lane, Mrs. Lance Arnold, Storrs; a Glastonbury; Mrs. Irene P. Mrs. Lance Arnow, Robert Ry-Dudek, Garnet Ridge Dr., Tol-an, Windsorville. land; Mrs. Mary C. Dunlop, 101 an, Windsorville. Hamlin St.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. DISCHARGED YESTER Lane; Diane M. Flewelling, Mt. James A. Michaud, 36 Bam Vernon Dr., Rockville; Jeffery forth Rd., Vernon; Edward I Franklin, 81 Main St.; Deborah Clogston, 804' Pleasant Valley Gallo, 11 Ridgewood St.; Scott Rd., South Windsor; Marsha Greaves 57 Lockwood St.: Mrs. Lynn Mitchell, 4 Durkin St. Mary Griffin, 164 Avery St.; Ed. Mabel Hepton, Ellington; Mrs

SL; Mrs. Donna Kausch, 113 Also, Richard McGrath meeting of the Board of Fi-nance. Although the rec board budg-et totals \$30,743, income derived by its activities reduces the

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South Windsor **Eye-Ear Tests**

Set March 27

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 16 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed munity Church, third level, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Appointments for testing ma sthers, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m., Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Windsor Community Service 4 p.m. · 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Club in conjunction with Puband 6:30 p.m. · 8 p.m. trained by a representative Age Limits: 18 in maternity, from the State Department of Annual Dance

All emergency patients and The South Windsor Women's outpatients are requested to use Club will hold its annual semithe new emergency room formal dinner-dance April 8 at entrance off Armory St. Access the Elmcrest Country Club, Cocktails will be at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8, Music will

be provided by Ted Nowak and the Harmony Kings. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Mrs. George Jun and Commit-chairman of the Social commit-

Elwood, 97 Battista Rd.; Cecil DAY: Joseph Plourde, Enfield; Fenn, 395 Woodland St.; Mrs. Robert A. Hussex, Windson Amy Filler, East Hartford; Locks; Mrs. Carol F. Little, 429 Vernon Findlay, 141D Sycamore Buttonball Lane, Glastonbury; win Griswold, 71 Crestwood Dr. Myrtle E. Armstrong, 227D N Also, Alexander Ivins, 82 West, Stence, 318 Lydall St.

sports activities total \$5,277. The department met its budget acts year, de-sporting activities. The department met its budget acts year, de-sporting activities. Lew Per Capita Expense Lew Per Capita Expense



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Churches Salvation Army

681 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Beadle Officer-in-Charge

Classes for all ages. Nursery provided. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meet. 7 p.m., Evening Service. ng. Nursery provided. 6:15 p.m., Open air service

and indoor prayer meeting. 7 p.m., Salvation meeting. Full Gospel Christian

lowship Interdenomina Orange Hall

School.

Church of the Assumption Christian Echoes Singers will Adams St. and Thompson Rd. sing, and the Rev. Jones will Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank

Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Terryl E. Draney, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages

5 p.m., Sacrament Service. St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Saturday, Vigil Mass Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

and 11:30 a.m. St. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor Rev. James F. Pilon William J. Stack

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium. 10:15 a.m., Hymnsing. 10:30 and noon in school audi-

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs

Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle Saturday, Masses

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 7:30. 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:00 p.m.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, Pastor

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Gospel Hall 415 Center

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School, 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, Pastor

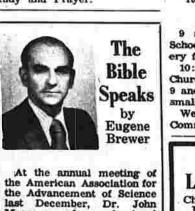
10 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 6 p.m., Youth Service. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson, Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. Bible-centered classes for

11 a.m., Worship. facilities available. 7 p.m., Gospel Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Study and Prayer.



At the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science last December, Dr. John Moore, a professor of natural science at Michigan State University, read a paper in which he stated that chromo-some studies reflect no pat-tern of increase in chromo-some number from less com-plex to more complex ani-mals. In fact, chromosome count shows man ranking lower than frogs and toads on the evolutionary scale, acon the evolutionary scale, ac-cording to Moore, who said: "The typical evolutionary ex-planation doesn't make sense in view of today's knowl-edge." Moore further charged that evolution is more "illogi-cal than biological," and that it is a religion but not a science.

In view of such findings, it is past time that evolution be presented as the unproven hypothesis that it is. Any edhypothesis that it is, Any cu-ucator who, in textbook or in classroom, claims evolution is a proven fact is guilty of deception either through ig-norance or blas. In either tudents' confidence.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lodall and Vernon Streets Phone: 643-2517

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. | Rev. George W. Smith, Pasto 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

> Church of the Nazaren 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor,

Pastor nal 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for

everyone. Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Speaker, the Rev. Claud 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study Jones, Evangelist. The Chrisand open discussion. Sunday tian Echoes Singers from East ern Nazarene College will sing. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv- 7 p.m., Evening Service Last service of the Spring Crusade. Combined Choir and the

> bring the message. First Church of Christ, Scientist

447 N. Main St. 14 a.m. Church Service

Sunday School and Nurserv. Church of Jesus Christ of "Matter" is the subject of the Latter-day Saints (Mormon) lesson - sermon. The Golden Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. Text: Galatians 5:13. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimo-

ny Meeting. The Christian Science Reading Room, open to the public except on Saturday and holldays, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Walter H. Loomis,

Minister Mrs. Robert Burt, **Director** of Religious Education

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. Sunday School for Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the service.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. and 10:30 a.m., in church; and Topic: "Strength in Difficult Times." A nursery is provided in the Youth Building.

vice in the sanctuary. 5 p.m., Junior High Youth meeting with the members of 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: chester and choir of the First Fellowship. East River Farm'' Nursery, "Motivation Through Christian Chester and choir of the First Fellowship.

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)

Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Rev. George F. Nostrand,

Rector Rev. Stephen White Rev. Ronald Haldeman 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. in Luther Hall.

9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist with music from the "Rejoice ship. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning School for three-year-olds Loffee House. through 11 a.m., Holy Communion infants. Coffee House. with Sermon by the Rev. Mr. 9 p.m., Communion Service

Confirmation Instruction. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Feast of With Death." the Annunciation to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Choral Evening and address by the Rev. George E. Hall, rec-tor of St. Luke's Church, South

Concordia Lutheran Church

Glastonbury.

 A Pittern St. Marries Charch & School Introduct Streets MANCHESTER, CONNERS, Streets MANCH and 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 8:55 A.M. 10:40 A.M. Pastors: C. Henry Anderson Ronald J. Fournier

ntern: Paul A. Holmer Nursery care at both services

ASTER SUNRISE SERVICE MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATER -Come! Rejoice with uo!-ASTER SUNDAY APRIL 2nd AT 6:30 AM

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Steven C. Lowry, Organist, Choir Director **Emanuel Lutheran Church**

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Mr. Lowry, who lives at 24 Lawton Rd., has held these positions since last October. He previously held a similar post for four years at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. He also has appeared as soloist at various churches and has participated in radio and television programs. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Church of Christ

Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Eugene Brewer, Minister

Unlarian Universalist Society 466 Main St. Rev. Arnold F. Westwood 9 a.m., Bible Classes for all For Cantata Minister

_____ 10:30 a.m., Service. Guest ages. in the Youth Building. 10:30 a.m., Service. Guest ages. 4 p.m., Lenten Vester Ser- speakers from Guilford will 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: The Chancel choir of the 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford speak on "Experiment 1972: A "A Quest For The Real Jesus." Scuth Methodist Church, Man. Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

Jehovah's Witnesses

Church School.

Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis-9:30 a.m., Public Bible dis-course "A Way of Life Set Out 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship second, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ver-9:45 a.m., Sunday 10:15 a.m., Sunday School in the Sermon on the Mount." Service, Sermon: "Passionate non church.

 10:15 a.m., Sunday
 School
 In the series of the last o

Rev. C. Henry Anderson, services. Ronald J. Fournier Pastors

Paul A. Holmer, Intern 6:30 a.m., Men's Communion 8 p.m., Young Adult group Kalbfleisch, sopranos; Sue Service, followed by breakfast meets at the parsonage.

9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor- Center Congregational Church 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church

through Grade 8. Nursery for Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr.,

Nostrand. 4 p.m., Church Service and for Senior High Youth Group. 7 a.m., Men's Citu Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten Service, Sanctuary. Vespers. Theme: "Encounter 7:30 a.m., Men's Communion

_____ South United Methodist Church Service, Lenten Theme: "The 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Main St. at Hartford Rd. 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service of Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., Senior Pastor

Rev. Carl W. Saunders, Associate Pastor Rev. Ralph W. Spencer,

Associate Pastor

Second Congregational Church Mid Lent Service and each person cooks one day 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis,

service of the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated tomorrow at Teachers' Fund Minister 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Gets Tax Break St. Margaret Mary Church Wapping 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Church,

Nursery through Church School
Grade 8. Learning Community:
"Living Symbols." Sermon by
the Rev. Mr. Davis, "A Ques-
tion of Commitment." Coffee
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Example." North United Methodist Church day to present Bach's "St. Mat-300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, Pastor -----

Emanuel Lutheran Church and Chestnut Sts. Coffee Fellowship between Forbes, soprance; Elizabeth VonHone, alto and William Lig-6 p.m., Junior and Senior

gett and Salvatore Cicciarella Methodist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Adult membership group. be Kay Donnestad and Mary

Leavitt, altor John C. Beggs, all ages. Rodney Stewart and Ronald all ages.

United Church of Christ don and Hal Harrison, bass. 11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar,

Co-Pastors

7 a.m., Men's Club Worship Breakfast, Woodruff Hall, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship

Lord's Prayer: Forgive us our Trespasses. . . 10 a.m., New Members Con- er Farm" will be discussed by

versation, Federation Room, er Farm' will be discussed by Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall. the five families that live on Our Savior Lutheran Church Trinity Covenant Church

choir director.

302 Hackmatack St.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972

Business Bodies

Area Churches

United Church of Christ

Rev. Truman O. Ireland.

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Saturday

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11 a.m., Church School and

Public Worship, Child care in

United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Tolland

Rev. Donald G. Miller,

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship

11 a.m., High School Class.

St. Francis of Assisi

673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor

Rev. John C. Gay

Pastor

Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses at 7:30 9:30

Sacred Heart Church

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Edward Konopka

Assistant Pastor

Sunday Masses, 7:30 9, 10:30.

St. Bernard's Church

Rev. John J. White

Rev. William Schneide

Rev. Anthony Mitchell

Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30

St. Matthew's Church

Sunday Vigil on Saturday at

Sunday Masses, 7, 8.30, and

Vernon Assembly of God

104 W. Main St., Rockville

Rev. Earl K. Pettibone,

Minister

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661 Avery S

South Windsor

Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for

First Evangelical Lutheran

Church of Rockville

154 Orchard St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and

First Congregational Church

Of Verson Rev. John A. Lacey,

11 a.m.

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Each part of the cantata is 7 p.m., Evening Service.

"Experiment 1972: A Meeting First Sunday of each month,

Worship

Rev. Peter Mans,

Tolland

Saturday Mass, 7 p.m.

Rockville

Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.

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10:30 a.m.

Choirs Join 5 and 7 p.m.

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A "Mid-Lent Refreshment"

e held after this service. by the state," Berdon said. Fellowship.

The first part of the cantata

will be presented at 4 p.m. at

South Methodist soloists will

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Unitarians

To Hear Talk

On Commune

the 10-acre farm tomorrow at the 10:30 a.m. service at the

with the Members of East Riv- Communion.

Eugene M. Kilbride,

7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-

Service and Church School.

Lenten Speaker The Rev. George E. Hall, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Glastonbury, will speak at the midweek Lenten Service munion. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The

service will be the Choral Evenong from the Book of Common uate of the University of the South and the General Theologf-Diocese of New Jersey as rec- 10:45 a.m. tor of Episcopal churches in Bradley Beach and Flemington. He has been rector of St. Luke's

Prayer.

since 1969. Gilead Congregational Church Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.,

Pastor Rev. J. Jermain Bodine Assistant Pastor 11 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Bodine will

preach, Sermon topic: "Strangers in a Strange Land." Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor Nursery provided. 9:45 a.m., Church School

> First Congregational Church Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Pastor Rev. J. Jermain Bodine, Assistant Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service, The Rev. Mr. Kelsey will ¹ Congregational Church of Ver-non, will combine forces Sun-School. ^{10:30} a.m., Worship Service, The Rev. Mr. Kelsey will Worship Church preach. Sermon topic: "Strangers in a Strange Land." Nursery provided.

> ten Discussion Group led by the Rev. Mr. Bodine.

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School.

Christian Reformed Church II Trial Liturgy. 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion, vursery and NI Church School. 11:15 a.m., Coffee and Con-

> versation. and Discussion, III Trial Lit- Church, Willimantic, are

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister

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10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. seph's, New Haven, then a Sermon: "Seeing Is Belleving." member of the faculty at Ann-9:18 a.m., Adult Discussion 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

> Minister -----

St. Mary's Plans Mid Lont Service and each person cooks one day St. Maurice Church Bolton the Bushnell Rally. St. Maurice Church Bolton the Bushnell Rally. Bolton 7 p.m., Spiritual Emphasis Lenten Series, William Kinna-man, speaker. **Rockville United Methodist** Church

142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, 9:80 a.m., Church School,

10:45 a.m., Worship Service, of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

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Chasuble" designed and creat-ed by his wife. The Rev. proceeds of the sale of certain George, Nostrand will deliver bonds benefiting the pension the sermon. The congregation has been rehearsing the new music un-der the supervision of Eldon B. Coykendall Jr., organist and suit in additional earnings of at 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church School. Assistant Minister 9:30 and 10:55 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. ar-tholomew will preach. Nursery 9:25 and 10:55 a.m., Church School. Messiah Evangelical Latheran (Wisconsin Synod) 295 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor thoir director. I least \$13 million over the origi. School. The Parish Coffee House will nal terms of the bonds issued 5 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service.

Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd, and Rt. 30 Rockville Rev. David P. Krampits, Interim Pastor 8 and 10:80 a.m., Worshi Service, Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Adult Instruction Class. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Service. St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector 10 a.m., Family Service and

Church School. St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall.

Vicar -8 and 10 a.m., Holy Com

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor The Rev. Mr. Hall is a grad- Rev. Richard F. Roughan, Assistant Pastor

cal Seminary. The first 12 years Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. of his ministry was spent in the Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and

> First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service and

7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fel-Vernon United Methodist

Church Rt. 30 Rev. Joe K. Carpenter, Minister -----

9:30 a.m., Church Service. Nursery and Kindergarten classes. 10:45 a.m., Church School classes Grades 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Youth Fellowship.

'Strangers in a Strange Land." Prince of Peace Lutheran Church 10:45 a.m., Church School Rt. 31 and North River Rd. Coventry Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Len- Rev. -W. H. Wilkens, Pastor

> 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

Two Priests From Area

Named Deans Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy tor of Sacred Heart Church, Communion, Prayer Book. 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion Honan, pastor of St. Joseph's

among four priests who have been appointed deans in the Diocese of Norwich. Father Kelley has been pastor of Sacred Heart since June, 1958. He was born in Hartford He was assistant at St. Jo

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M Comparison of the second state of Rev. David M. Campbell, ent parish in Vernon.

Father Kelley was named dean of the Tolland County 239 Graham Road School. Nursery provided. Ser- member of the Diocesan Com-Unitarian Universalist Society Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, Pastor mon: "Do You Belleve in mission on Sacred Liturgy, Meetinghouse, 466 Main St. A

"Love Hopes All Things" Since 1951, a small, frail man has walked tirelessly throughout India providing the spark that

has given millions of acres to that country's poor. Vinoba Bhave has done it by convincing wealthy landowners to give some of their property o impoverished farmers. "He has proved beyond doubt," said a countryman, that love can overcome lust for

wealth and that moral suston can be employed to persuade the rich to share their riches with the poor . . . He is prov-ing that the greatest social changes can be worked by love 10:80 a.m., Service, Nursery and not by violence." One person, fortified with intense love for God and for his

> hearts of thousands by single-mindedly pursuing this ideal. from "Christopher News Notes" Submitted by: Rev. Eugene J. Charman St. James R. C. Church

fellow man, can move the

IMA DIRECTOR IMA DIRECTOR James G. Zuccardy, presi-forum Design Award for his dent of the Zuccardy Insurance Agency at 604 E. Middle Tpke., ed fabric. He presently is a free cipient of the Foam Fashion has been elected to a three-year lance designer for three other term as a director of the Inde- houses in New York. pendent Mutual Insurance Commentator for tomorrow's show will be Mrs. Annabelle Veinstein of New York City.

patents.

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Models will include several residents of Cromwell Hills. ISSUED TWO PATENTS Conversion Chemical Corp. of lockville has just been issued two U. S. patents, according to in announcement by Kenneth Bellinger, president, bringing to 22, the number issued to the firm in this country. It also holds a number of foreign

One of the new patents covers the use of silver-coated anode leads in an electroplating system and is important in the application of the company's non-cyanide, non-polluting chloride lating processes for zinc and The second patent covers a

composition and method for cleaning and desmutting aluciety and service organization, IMA represents some 2,000 in-product which is dissolved in product which is descuting water to form the desmutting

JOB CLAIMS DROP Manchester claims filed for graduate of the University of unemployment compensation

He is president of the Inde- The drop was counter to the pendent Agents Association of statewide increase of 2,246 for Manchester, an incorporator of the period to a total of 115,233,

Manchester Memorial Hospital, the State Labor Department re-The insured unemploymen rate for the latest 13-week per-SALES UP, EARNINGS DOWN lod was 8.6 per cent, indentica

earnings from 1970, the com- staff held their annual retire-

able. The complex will eventually contain three buildings. (Herald photo by Coe) Earnings after taxes amount-Former retirees attending in- turned to the chamber office,

PLAN PHASE II SESSION

held in conjunction with Watkin with General Manager Robert

MANAGER

Mrs. Judith LaVorgna of West Hartford, newly appointed director of the Sing-

er Learning Center planned for constrution on Spring St., spent her first day in

Manchester Wednesday and took time out to show the site plans to Atty. Lou-

is Webber, who's just completing the first phase of his own building project, the Manchester Professional Park at 341 Broad St. Mrs. LaVorgna's office, lo-

cated temporarily in Webber's building, has typical appointments: Vinyl wall

coverings, drapes, carpeting, complete climate control, elevator service, etc.

Basic offices are 650 square feet, but spaces up to 2,500 square feet are avail-

BRISTOL (AP) - Mayor Frank Longo has requested that Gov. Thomas J. Meskill convene a grand jury to inpublic works programs. two months.

kill's purview. The Bristol Press said there The second program, set for

Bristol Mayor

In Graft Probe

Inc., Hartford. Before that he was an insurance analyst at Combustion Engineering in

Windsor, moved to town and are making ban Development said Friday. their home at 70 Carriage Dr.

James Siegal of 54 Stephen St., an agent for Home Life Insurance Co. of New York, has been named to the firm's high est honor group, the President's Council, for sales achievement in excess of \$1 million for 1971. He was one of three Connecticut men so honored.

Directors of Hartford Nation al Corp., have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share, payable April 19 to shareholders of record March 31.

Two Men Injured When Roof Falls NEWINGTON (AP) -

The roof of the Gelco Co. collapsed Friday and two men were injured when they were sucked into the structure. Authorities said the flat ro the one-story cinder block building fell in under the weight of hundreds of gallons of The two men were cleanin up storm drains at the time One suffered a back injury, the other an ankle injury.

About 8,200 Arabs from raell-occupied territories are registered workers in Jerusa

was assistant to Vince Mon-santo, president of the Design Reply forms sent out with no-Association. He also was a re-tices to members should be re-tices to members should be re-tices to members abould to re-tices to re-tices to members abould to re-tices to re-tic

Mayor John W. Thompson, left, presents what's left of the ribbon to Felix Longo after Wednesday's ribbon-cutting to mark the opening of Longo's Mr. Longo after Wednesday's ribbon-cutting to mark the opening of Longo's Mr. Turkey Restaurant at 363 Broad St. Longo grows his own turkeys at his well-known Grayledge Farms in Glastonbur /. In addition to turkey specialities, the restaurant will feature a general menu, will be open seven days, and will serve breakfast starting at 7. Joseph Giuliano, former Manchester area supervisor for a fast food chain, is the restaurant manager. An addition is under way at the site for a gourmet shop, delicatessen take-out operation.



James G. Zuccardy Officer and director posts minum in preparation for anodizing without using strong acids or chromates. In addition annual convention of IMA in to eliminating certain pollution New Haven . A professional so- and waste disposal problems,

dependent mutual agents. Zuccardy has been in the insurance business since 1957 and affiliated with IMA since 1962. A native of Newport, R.I., and

Connecticut, he makes his declined last week to 3,079some on Barnsbee Lane in Cov- down by 396 from the previous

and a past president of the Cov- ported. entry Rotary.

East Hartford-based Mott's to the rate for the comparable Super Markets, Inc., set a rec. period a year ago. ord for sales in 1971 but experienced a substantial dip in The Manchester Post Office

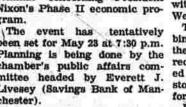
earnings from 1970, the contract staff held their annual retire-ment party last Saturday eve-ning at Willie's Steak House. Recent retirees honored were per cent ahead of the \$59.3 mil-Brendon Breen, Howard Pitkin

lion reported for 1970. ed to \$666,748, equal to 55 cents per share, compared with \$1,-089,630 or 93 cents per share in Clarence (Whitey) Anderson, plans for the program.

TO FEATURE FASHIONS

089,630 or 93 cents per share in 1970. Net income per share in 1970 was actually 76 cents after an extraordinary charge of \$199,107, or 17 cents a share, was written off in connection with the closing of a Hartford The 1970 was actually 76 cents of the late Anthony The 1970 was actually 76 cents after an extraordinary charge of \$199,107, or 17 cents a share, was written off in connection with the closing of a Hartford The 1970 was actually 76 cents of the late Anthony The 1970 was actually 76 cents after an extraordinary charge of \$199,107, or 17 cents a share, was written off in connection with the closing of a Hartford. The 1970 was actually 76 cents of the late Anthony The 1970 was actually 76 cents after an extraordinary charge of \$199,107, or 17 cents a share, was written off in connection with the closing of a Hartford. The 1970 was actually 76 cents after the late Anthony with the closing of a function of the late Anthony Mott's operates 17 Shoprite stores in Connecticut and West-stores in Connecti

TO FEATURE FASHIONS Fashions by designer Antonio Pasquarelli of East Hartford, announcements of a proposed owner of Antonio's Boutique at seminar concerning President The membership of the Cham ber of Commerce has been sent The membership of the Cham ber of Commerce has been sent The membership of the Cham ber of Commerce has been sent The membership of the Cham ber of Commerce has been sent Thompson drew the names, with Gaperal Manager Robert Vernon Circle, will be featured Nixon's Phase II economic pro-



Vernon Circle, will be featured Nixon's Phase II economic pro-tomorrow at Cromwell Hills in Cromwell. The 3 p.m. show, entitled been set for May 23 at 7:30 p.m. "Fashion Frolics," will be Cromwell Hills' first in its new clubhouse. Cocktails and hors mittee headed by Everett J. d'oeuvres will be served before Livesey (Savings Bank of Man-the about starts and there will chester).

Committee members are Dr. insurance manager for Heual Deal

Hebron

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Meriden Escape Suspect Held

FAIRFIELD (AP)-A Bridge-

port youth who police said helped four boys escape from

the Meriden School for Boy

Kevin Walker, 18, was held at

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INCOME TAX

Firemen Get Certificates For Taking Heart Course

dio · Pulmonary Resuscitation fin, Sr. Ccurse, recently presented cer-tificates to thirteen of Hebron's Griffin appointed two new Center in lieu of \$5,000 pending ed the course.

Bob Allen, Dick Bergeron, Karl day for Co. 3. glary, larceny, driving a stolen Berglund, Rev. A. Jermain Bo- Accepted as a new member car and operating a vehicle Robert Crosby, Bruce DeGray, A. Dzienis Jr. of Abbey Dr. Police said Walker was ex-Donald Griffin Sr., Paul Jones, Dance pected to be served a warrant William James Lee, John May- The fire department's third by Meriden police for his alhew, Thomas Nee and Francis annual dinner dance and ladies leged part in the Meriden es-Williams.

Fire Calls

sponded to five calls. Two of until the end of this month from Thursday and helped four boys these were mutual aid to An- any of the following committee escape from the boys school. dover, one mutual aid to Co- members: Harvey Desruis. The other youths were still lumbia, one car fire and one seaux, Thomas Nee, Tony Pi. being sought, police said. automobile accident. Training School

Tentative dates for the fire-14, September 10 and October from 1:45 to 6:30 p.m.

Vernon **Dinner Held** For Mattson

C. Arthur Mattson, who has surgery in Massachusetts. been principal of the Lake Street School, Vernon since it opened in 1959, was honored at a testimonial dinner given last night at the Glastonbury Hills weed. Mrs. Heath received free blood in Massachusetts; how-ever the Connecticut Red Cross Chapter will replace the blood Jountry Club. The dinner was given in ap-preclation for the 25 years Heath's name.

Mattson has devoted to either teaching or as principal in the Vernon School system, Prior to Hebron correspondent, Anne Lake Street Mattson was principal of the Maple Street the system. The dinner was given by the

with Mattson in previous years

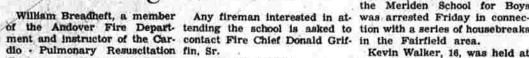
perintendent of schools presented the principal with a plaque in appreciation for his years of service in the school system. Miss Margaret Goulet and Asks State Help Lake Street, were co-chairmen

Chamber Plans Seminar Series

A seminar entitled "Anti-shopvestigate reports of alleged cor-ruption in at least two local will be sponsored by the Man-Longo said Friday activities chester Chamber of Commerce Nonnocted with snownlowing Retail Division, Wednesday, and sidewalk construction have been under investigation by the Manchester Community College Bristol Police Department for Auditorium, 60 Bidwell St. Featured on the program He said he hand-carried the will be a film called "Employe grand jury request to Gov. Theft" and a guest speaker deskill last week. A spokesman from a security guard service. for the governor's office ex- This will be the first in a pressed doubt that the calling series of seminars the Retail f a grand jury is within Mes. Division plans to conduct every month.

ing these seminars should contact the Chamber, 257 E. Cen-

He attended Hartford schools The city of Bridgeport has and earned a bachelors degree received a \$30,000 federal grant Amber, the hardest resin in business administration at to study noise at its airport in a known, makes a very fine but the University of Connecticut. national pilot project, the U.S. expensive varnish. It comes He and his family recently Department of Housing and Ur. from the fossils of extinct pine trees that once grew on the shores of the Baltic Sea.



Lieutenants the Bridgeport Correctional volunteer firemen who complet- lieutenants for the department. arraignment in Circuit ed the course. Selden Wells Jr. was appointed Monday. Receiving certificates were for Co. 1 and Maurice Double- He was charged with bur

Donald Corriveau Jr., in the department was Donald without a license.

night will be held April 8 at the cape. Colchester Fish and Game Police alleged that Walker During the month of Febru- Club. was one of two boys who rob-ary, the fire department re- Tickets can be obtained up bed two guards at gunpoint

trone, Paul Jones, Kenneth Porter and Bruce MacBryde.

men's training school which is The Red Cross Bloodmobile held in Willimantic were an- will be at St. Columba's Church nounced for April 9 and 28, May in Columbia on Wednesday

Walk-ins are welcome or appointments may be made with area chairman Mrs. Edward Foote, Rt. 94.

Mrs. Foote said it is hoped that many residents will sign up to replace the blood that was used by Mrs. Donald Heath of Amston who recently had heart

used. Mrs. Foote said that residents may contribute in Mrs.

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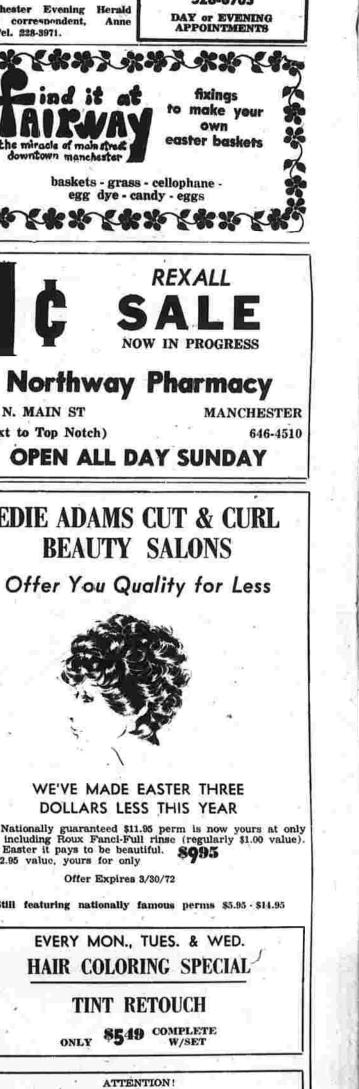
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1972.

Obituary

Mrs. Cecilia C. Davis Mrs. Cecilia Craddock Davis, 77, of 258 Lake St. died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mrs. Davis was born in Wal-

sall, England, and had lived in Newington for 25 years before coming to Manchester 13 years

She is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. Dorothy A. Gagnon of

Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Alice Hill of England; five

grandchildren and three great-

Funeral services will be Mon-

day afternoon at 3 at the New-

ington Memorial Funeral Home,

20 Bonair Ave. Burial will be

in Center Cemetery, Newing-

There are no calling hours

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be

made to the Newington Chil-

Joseph S. Spies

tage St. died yesterday at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital, He

was the husband of Mrs. Ida

Sirota Sples. Mr. Sples was born in New

York City and had lived there

and in Florida before coming

to Manchester two years ago.

He was a retired civil engineer

are a daughter, Mrs. Arnold

Lawrence of Manchester: a sis-

ter Mrs. Marion Drespel of

Funeral services will be to-

morrow at 3:30 p.m. at Temple

Rabbi Leon Wind will officiate.

in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Ernest J. Couture

Evelyn Delisle Couture, 61, of

Couture, died yesterday at Wind-

COVENTRY - Mrs. Alice 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Standish Rd., wife of Ernest J. Delegate Chase

Courture, died yesterday at Wind-ham Community Memorial Hos- Heads Westward

Mrs. Couture was born in Bur- (Continued from Page One)

Survivors, besides her hus woman said she would lead a

Funeral services will be Mon. clock on its commitment to

day noon at Rose Hill Funeral equal education for all."

Sholom Memorial Park.

Miami Beach, Fla.; four grand

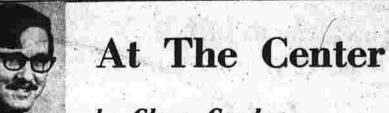
children and a great-gran

Survivors, besides his wife,

Joseph S. Sples, 78, of 32 Cot-

grandchildren.

dren's Hospital.



has developed seven planning models for new neighborhoods. Agency representatives will come and discuss the models with officials in any town if they are invited to do so, according to William F. Carey Jr., the CRPA man in charge of

he Capitol Region Planning Agency

the new neighborhood plans. Mayor John Thompson says, "We will accept their invitation for a briefing afthe budget preparation is com-

The seven new neighborhood plans cover proposed developments ranging from 30 to 300 acres, some with a variety of housing types. The models will predict what additional services a town will be required to provide when a development of a particular size is built.

While Carey says the seven new neighorhoods contain mixed housing, they do not contain mixed land uses as is allowed in the town's Comprehensive Urban De-velopment (CUD) Zone. Nonetheless, the CRPA information might help to avoid another uproar if another application for the CUD zone is ever made in town.

By the end of this week, no one had filed a primary challenge to any of the members of the Democratic Town Com mittee selected in district caucuses Feb 29. Tuesday is the deadline for filing challenges. If challenges are filed, the primary will be held April 11.

The Advisory Recreation and Parl Commission decided Thursday night by three to one vote to recommend to the Board of Directors that a day camp be set up this summer in Robertson Parl provided at least 45 children sign up for the program, that the program does not cost the town any money, and that the program does not interfere with any existing programs at Robertson Park of Robertson Pool.

The idea has been proposed by Mel Slebold, town recreation director. He says that at about \$15 per child per reek, the program will be self-support-

Voting against the idea was Ronald Gates who opposed the town going into the "baby sitting" business. Voting for the proposal were Joseph Sylvester. commission chairman; Joel Janenda; and Robert Bleiler. John McNary, the fifth member of the commission, was not at Thursday's meeting.

Slebold reports that the Teen Center at he Manchester Recreation Center, a former Army Nike site, is open Monday and ednesday nights from 7 to 9:30 for young people of all ages. There is also a day night dance from 7:30 to 11 for young people in grade nine and up.

James (Dutch) Fogarty, the town's civil defense director, recently completed a radiological monitoring instructors course in the University of Connecticut; Civil Defense University Extension Pro-

Some 88 Connecticut collectors of revenue attended a three-day Institute of Revenue Collectors at the University of



The number represents about half of the state's collectors. Machell reports that F. George Brown, state commissioner, indicated at the conference that a certification program for Connecticut collectors is likely in the near future.

Nineteen residents of the area around Center Springs Park have submitted a petition to the Board of Directors asking that "the town will not drain Center Springs Pond in the spring in an effort to preserve whatever life does now exist in the pond."

At Tuesday's Board of Directors meeting, Stanley Jarvis of 88 Canterbury St., and Robert Blanchard of 252 Bush Hill Rd. were appointed to fill vacancies on the Development Commission. The board also appointed Mrs. Rita Levine of 147 Ferguson Rd. to fill a vacancy on the Advisory Board of Health.

The directors have also received a pe tition from over 100 residents of the area near Adams St. and W. Middle Tpke asking that something be done to improve the condition of the roads there. Director Anthony Pietrantonio suggested to Town Manager Robert Weis Cuesday night that after the 1972-73 budget is completed a "mini-bond pro-posal" be developed to try to alleviate some of the conditions in the area.

Welss replied that under the new federal Urban Systems Program, this area has been identified as a "high-priority item" for partial federal funding toward the reconstruction of these roads.

Mayor Thompson, while in Washington recently at a national mayors' conference, registered his support of the General Revenue Sharing Act with First District Congressman William Cotter. Thompson says that a vast majority of the 800 mayors who attended the mee ing volced their support for the bill which, if passed, would provide more money for the operation of the nation's

The town's total General Fund stood at \$14,519,680 at the end of February or about \$4.6 per cent with property tax collections at 97.4 per cent with \$11,733,-326 in, according to the monthly report of the revenue collector's office. Last year at the same time, property

tax collections of \$10,898,624 were 94.8 per cent of the expected total and the General Fund stood at \$13,259,618 or about 75.8 per cent.

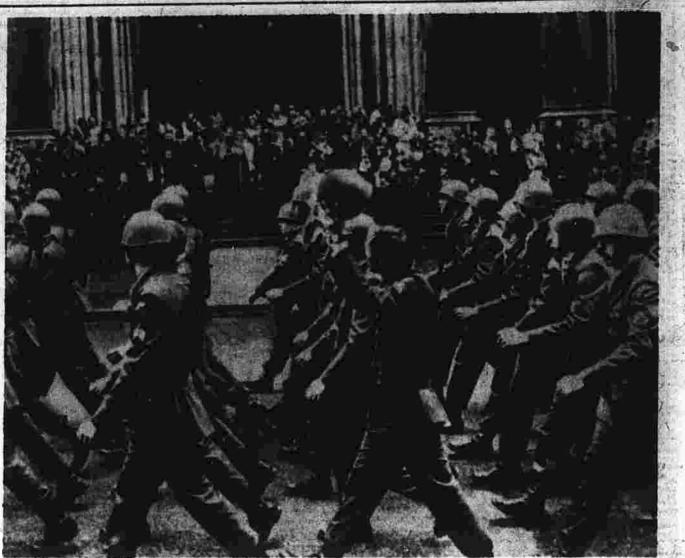
The water fund at the end of February was at \$507,724 or \$3.8 per cent as com pared to \$345.607 or 41.3 per cent at the same time last year. The sewer fund was at 55.3 per cent

with \$362,764 in at the end of February as compared to \$234,679 or 55.9 per cent last year at the same time. The Fire District Fund was 92.1 per

cent full at the end of February with \$983,494 in. At the same time last year the fund had \$813,606 in or about 90.4 per cent. The \$34,828 collected in the Special

Taxing District by the end of February represented 90.2 per cent of that fund.

"We want the musician to



Precision Interrupted

A Rainbow Division guardsman loses his bearing as he doffs his helmet to Terrence Cardinal Cooke

Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main **Fire Calls** The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 St., with a Mass of the Resur-Farmington Ave., Hartford, is rection at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James

Committee, the black congress-

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ter 1 p.m. yesterday to extin- Thursday.

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(Continued from Page One) Survivors, besides her hus. woman satu stat stat woman is the second in team competition, Joann band, are 2 sons, Philip Couture fight to stop Nixon's "hypocri-of Coventry and Robert E. Cou. tical crusade of emotion and the investigation, said Mrs. Beard's statement makes it im-ture of Pensacola, Fia.; 6 slick, cheap political maneuver-ing "

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The other tanks destroyed of damaged included the Soviet-built 734 medium tank and the PT76 light amphibious tank. The South Vietnamese air force has claimed knocking out 24 tanks along in the tri-border region, 300 miles north of Sai gon, since Jan. 26, but there has been no independent con firmation by U.S. sources ex cept for one photograph show. The South Vietnamese losses

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firmation by U.S. sources ex-cept for one photograph show ing a dtatroyed PT76 tank on the Vietnamese side of the bor-der. Many vehicles the South Vietnamese reported destroyed turned out later to be trucks. Sources had said earlier the sighting or large numbers of tanks indicated North Viet-nam's apparent intent "to esca-late the game." Trach, the Saigon command said. South Vietnamese losses were one man killed and six vounded, headquarters said. The U.S. command reported the 97th "protective reaction" strike of the year inside North Vietnam on Friday. It said Air Force F4 fighter escorts bombed and destroyed an antialercraft artillery battery about 15 miles north of the de

By ROBERT KUESTERMAN Associated Press Writer backward. changing keys, forward or onto a television screen, creat-ing dazzling patterns of lines,

and other dignitaries on passing St. Patrick Cathe-(AP photo) dral Friday.

Winners Listed In Science Fair

Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 to tar 1 neral home tomorrow from 2 to guish a minor fire in a car, ap-parently caused by a short in battery cables. In Grade 7, Lynn Quitadamo Restaurant at the Parkade. Court date is April 3. Court date is April 3. Gwynn, Susan Launi and Wil- Bonnie L. Whelan, -23, of

> in Grade 9. In team competition, Joann

Science Fair Attracts 150

Verplanck School science fair



Police Report Barry T .Robinson, 22, of 43 tion, after a fight at David's

liam Stephens, honorable men. Hartford, was arrested yesterday on a Circuit Court 12 relington, Vt., and had lived in Bioomfield for 18 years before coming to Coventry five years to Coventry five years Committee, the black congress. House Education and Labor court appearance April 3.

FDR Message daughters, Mrs. Anita McPher, ing." son and Mrs. Patricia Sypek, Democratic National Chair-both of Coventry, Mrs. Gloria man Larry O'Brien said in Nohelmer of North Windham, Springfield, Mass., his home "If the allegations prove two laws of the allegations prove the laws of the allegations prove two laws of

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chi cago Tribune reported today. that six days before his death, President Franklin D. Roosevelt cabled his agreement with Prime Minister Winston Donahue of Northfield Falls, man the politics of the matter," Kleindienst by withholding this Vt., and Mrs. Gladys Antaya of on "the politics of the matter," material flatly contradicting Despite inclement weather, Churchill that the United States Hartford; 22 grandchildren and but said he believed the coun-testimony before the com- about 150 people attended the "toucher" attitude opposing So-"tougher" attitude op Committee chairman James held earlier this week. Each viet Premier Joseph Stalin O. Eastland, D-Miss., recessed classroom, kindergarten "We must not permit any-the hearings Thursday until through Grade 6, prepared in- body to entertain a false im-next Wednesday to enable a dividual dividu

leading historians." Churchill's memoirs provided part of his April 5 message to Roosevelt and the final full text was published in 1968 by the State Department. Roosevelt's answer was not

uncovered until recently. Lowenheim was quoted by Edwards as saying it had be-come clear by early March 1945 that Stalin had no intention of honoring the Yalta agreement of a month earlier to give Poland free elections and a new government, Churchill's April , message with elicited the newly revealed response said in part: "I deem it of the highest im-portance that a firm and blunt stand should be made ... by our two countries in order that the air may be cleared and they realize that there is a

point beyond which we will not tolerate insult." The Maldive Islands in the adian Ocean became inde-endent of British in 1965.



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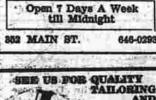
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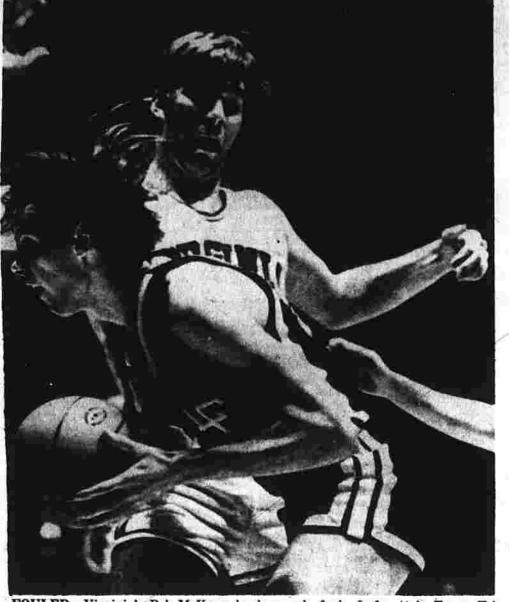


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FOULED-Virginia's Bob McKeag, background, fouls Lafayette's Tracy Tribucka in first period action last night in the NIT at Madison Square Garden.

They just went out there and seemed to have saved the best for when it counted," Coach Tom Heinsohn said after the Celtics charged by Philadelphia. 127-111 for the NBA's Atlantic Division title. 49ers Out to Prove Point NEW YORK (AP) - Tarkanian said the Bruins Penn, winner over Vaillnova 78-NEW YORK (AP) - Tarkanian said the Bruins Penn, winner over Vaillnova 78-

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NEW YORK (AP) — Tarkantan said the Bruins Penn, winner over Vaillnova 78. UCLA can be beaten, says Long 67, for the Eastern Regional title at Morgantown, W. Va. Could lose; he didn't say Long 67, for the Eastern Regional title at Morgantown, W. Va. Could 't have climbed the Beach would beat them. "I would rather play last The second-ranked Tar Heese heights before their hometown Wooden agrees. "I think UCLA can be beat." To think UCLA can be beat. "I think UCLA can be beat." To think UCLA can be beat." To think UCLA can be beat." "I think UCLA can be beat. en," Tarkanian said. "I'm sur- but this year's UCLA team de- Kentucky, No. 18, came alive points. prised they went through the stroys people. In order to win against No. 7 Marquette for a Heinsohn, a member of the "They were psyched up,"

Far West Regionals. Long expect such an easy time ton, Ohio.

Sandy Koufax out of the bcx." 16 points. Swen Nater, who re- 10 mnutes of the second half. Champs, showed its inuscie last inght as it of the ling 9,443 at the new Richmond Coll-Wooden, Associated Press placed Walton, scored 12 points. K-State's defense rallied to shut coach of the Year, said he Ed Ratleff, Long Beach's All- off a late Texas threat for a 66. Bym. wasn't impressed by his team's America, scored 16 points in 55 victory. UNIONDALE, N. Y. (AP) — Does Nassau County wasn't impressed by his team's America, scored 16 points in 55 victory. play against Weber State. Still, the 49ers' 75-55 victory over The winners of the regional never in doubt as Ansaldis raced Redmond, shooting at a tor- capture the 880-yard run in 2 have a colossus for its new Coliseum?

egular season unbeaten." we would have to play the best 85-69 victory in the semifinal Celtic teams which captured 11 "They were psyched up," Tarkanian's 49ers meet the game of the year." and plays No. 10 Florida State, NBA titles in 13 years, said of said Grant Dungee, the U.S. der of events helped us a great truins today in the nationally UCLA ran up a 90-58 margin which defeated Minnesota 70-56, his team, "They were super." women's co-ccach. "But the or- deal." The "old hands," sprinter ar West Berlionals Long



such great downhill trails as then finally drove to the finish lower elevations.

during the thirtles, recalled ing to the temperature and the the prize for the worst time in the race was first dis nature of the snow, is crucial the race provided the most trail with scythes,

Erling Strom, now of Oslo, Nor- scended from the hard wax downhill skier. and into the town of Stowe. atop Mt. Mansfield, to 36 de- quipped.

field's summit. He then started just under 12 m.p.h.

years ago and has become in-oreasingly popular since. Interest Grows By this year interest had grown to such an extent that of. Country Ski Club and the Mt. Manfield Ski Club decided to revive the Stowe Derby, a race used a racing crouch for the construct in the fell of 1945 by descent but even that technique the U.S., 250 entered, many of the m. newcomers to the sport. The field, however, had ample talent with Bob Gray, Ev Dunk-lee, and other members of the u.S. Olympic team listed among the competitors. The more experienced skiers revive the Stowe Derby, a race the field, however, had ample talent with Bob Gray, Ev Dunk-lee, and other members of the among the competitors. The more experienced skiers revive the Stowe Derby, a race conceived in the fall of 1945 by descent but even that technique had to be taken "on the fly" so such ski greats as Sepp did not compensate for the awk- as not to congest the course. Ruschp, president of the Mt. ward high-speed style they A large crowd at the finish Mansfield Co., Erling Strom, had to use for corners, a make- cheered each competitor and and the now legendary Herman shift method somewhere be- later attended an awards cere-Smith-Johannsen, who at the tween a snowplow and stem money on the Town Hall steps. age of 96 still goes cross coun- christie that brought guffaws The first prize was a handfrom the downhill skiers who wrought metal sculpture of a Sepp Ruschp, an accom- lined the turns. Inshed Nordic and Alpine racer Wax, which is applied accord- by Bob Bourdon of Stowe. But cross-country skier, fashioned

cussed during a break from for successful cross-country ski- amusement. cutting brush on the Nosedive ing. To the dismay of everyone, Presented by Sepp Ruschp, it Sunday's race became a wax- was a season's pass to the Mt. The talk turned to skiing and er's nightmare as siders de- Mansfield lifts, a bonanza for a

way, challenged him to a cross. conditions of 10 degree tem- "That's so you can learn skicountry race down the moun peratures and powder surfaces ing instead of running," Ruschp

Lakers Inch Toward NBA Record, **Upend Bucks in Well-Played Tilt**

heated," said Laker forward Jim McMilliam. "I don't think this game has tremendous significance," said Laker Coach Bill Sharman. "It should have been a lot easier," offered Wilt. Chamberlain after the Lakers overcame a slow start and fourth-period leftarer," offered Wilt, Chamberlain after the Lakers overcame a slow

Celts Clinch Title

Almost nobody expected series with Milwaukee four out-boarded the Bucks 59-44. the Suns while Walt Frazier the Bulls took advantage of 22

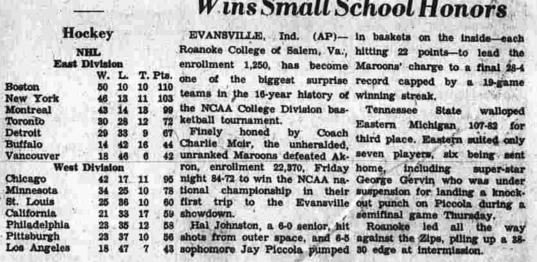
of the greatest spectator games wound up with 26 points and 10 Earlier, a restraining order and Len Wilkens' 25 topped the ever played at the Forum. assists and McMillian scored 27 sought by the Squires to bar "Yes, it was a great game points. The Lakers, led by Scott from playing was denied Seven Chicago players scored down the Warriors, led by Nate or the fans," said Sharman, Chamberlain with 24 rebounds by a federal judge. in double figures, with Chet Thurmond's 39 points.

Playing superbly on a St. guard Jo Jo White for special 76ers with 24 points. Playing superbly on a St. guard Jo Jo while for spectral 76ers with 24 points. Patrick's night here, the praise in Friday night's clin-Boston Celtics, bringing back swift reminders of Celtic teams that ruled Center Dave Cowens followed 16. than a decade, clinched Don Chaney 15. smooth fashion.

over the National Basket- Havicek with 20 points while ball Association for better Don Nelson contributed 16 and season record to 53-25 and their division title in After the Celtics and 76ers pulled them mathematically be- Last year, the Eagles bowed battled to a 27-27 first quarter youd the reach of the Atlantic to South Windsor High.

Iris Davis, long jumper Martha Watson and hurdler Patty John-

East Division 61 14 .813 -32 44 .421 291/2 Vest Division 55 22 .714 -42 33 .560 12 32 45 .416 c-Clinched division title Kentucky at New York **Pittsburgh at Floridians** Indiana vs. Virginia at Rich-Memphis vs. Carolina at Freensboro Utah at Dallas



Stowe, a picturesque northern recalled that the largest drew changed to purple, but the chester Ski Club races held sented to the winners at the Vermont town that for years 27 competitors. He said he or purple didn't help." But if his last weekend. A total of 93 annual banquet and election of Vermont town that for years 27 competitors. He said as or-has boosted itself as the "Ski ganized the early races by waxing was off, his technique Capital of the East." Alpine meeting the skiers at the Octa-skiing that is. Skiing that is. Note that is issue weekend. A total or so annual banquet and the skiers is a state of the skiers at the Octa-skiing that is. Skiing that is. Skiing that is. them with his own stopwatch. The descent into warmer winning one of the 11 age brack- 19.3; Boys Jr. C, 11 and under, c-Kentucky

which invaded the town a few the top cross-country skiers in course, and around a barnyard. years ago and has become in. the U.S., 250 entered, many of It also had such features as a The race chairman, Bob Jr. A, 15-17, Kurt Hassett, 48.3.

TOP THREE FINISHERS - Manchester's skiing best last weekend at Round Top, Vt., were Kip Blake, left; Tracey Kasel, center; and Wendy Stevenson.



the Nosedive, the National and line in town to take the thirds as the racers came in. However, not even proud 250 Enter Race Stowe has remained aloof from This year's race was quite different. Instead of 20 or so of the cross-country ski craze different. Instead of 20 or so of behind ski lodges, across a golf was 94.3 seconds. The course different and the sum-the cross-country ski craze different instead of 20 or so of behind ski lodges, across a golf the top three. Her time of Chuck Friday, 47.1; Men's Sr. I, 29-38, 10 and 10



Beach defeated San Francisco against fifth-ranked Long Beach In the Midwest at Ames, and UCLA beat Weber State at Provo, Utah. Iowa, fourth-ranked Louisville Thurssday night to advance to Bill Walton, All-America cen- plays Kansas State. The Cardi-the championship game.

championships meet next week to an 11-0 lead in the opening rid pace, netted 29 points while minutes, 11 seconds.

Mt. Manafield with its exten-sive network of trails offers and enjoyable skling in the east, a reputation gained from such great downhill trails as the Nosedive, the National and line in town to take the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times as the racers came in the times as the racers came in the times as the racers came in. Interview of the times are the times as the racers came in the times are the times as the racers came in the times are the times as the racers came in the times are the

All the marbles will be on the line this afternoon at 3, when East Catholic High (17-6) battles Warren Harding of Bridgeport (17.7), at the University of Connecticut in the CIAC Class L finals.

East, runner-up in the last three L finals, is hoping for a repeat performance of the 1967-68 season, when it won the state basketball title

lead its secoring. The Eagles will be the host

team because of their higher ranking, 10th. Harding afternoon contest and the Class M final at 7. In the

after-dark game, Northwest Catholic of Hartford clashes

Only games schedule the championship game. Wooden, whose teams have wildcats but is expected to be slana 88-84 in the semifinals wild cats but is expected to be slana 88-84 in the semifinals for Town Hoop Title Russian-U.S. indcor track ex-travaganza. Then came the void for the 49ers. Henry Bib. while Jim Price, who scored 23 For Town Hoop Title void for the 49ers. Henry Bib. while Jim Price, who scored 23 to the star as a grant to add the has a grant to add the has a grant to be star as a grant to

star who scored 41 points Fri. from outside. much the new home means. Bill Keller 21 and Bob

offense to score." honors with 27 points and Ralph The Nets went on a 12-0 spree Simpson added 20 while Donnie in the second period and Freeman had 22 for Dallas. It opened up a 50-30 bulge, doom- was Freeman's 28th ing the Cougars to the defeat secutive 20-point game.

start and fourth-period lethargy which had closed an 18-point Scott from playing—or scoring performance with 26 points for points, 22 of them in a wild to beat the Bucks 123-107 in one deficit to just 104-102. West 23 points to top Phoenix.

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while a straight North basis of ready for the verse fronty bit without a basket for the mation's top ball titles, said he has a great by and Larry Farmer provided points, held the nation's top team but, "I saw the New York most of the top-ranked Bruins' scorer, Dwight Lamar, to 29 Powerful Ansaldi Construction, Senior League I nig of Estes Park, Colo., Markes a Difference

own can have a plus effect on a point goal contest among them-

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Surprise Roanoke College Wins Small School Honors

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)- in baskets on the inside-each Roanoke College of Salem, Va., hitting 22 points-to lead the enrollment 1,250, has become Maroons' charge to a final 28-4 W. L. T. Pts. one of the biggest surprise record capped by a 19-game 50 10 10 110 teams in the 16-year history of winning streak. 43 14 18 99 the NCAA College Division bas- Tennessee State walloped

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"I can see where moving into point margin early in the fourth a major league arena all your quarter and started a threest Division team," said Carneseeca. selves, with the centers and W. L. Pct. G.B. But Rick Barry, the Nets' forwards all bombing away

Vancouver Overpowers Sabres

together," Manager Eddie Kas- League race. ko said Friday after the Red

that extra base. Things like Williams got a harmless in a meeting with the Detroi

that make a winner." single from Larry Biltiner hit- Tigers at Lakeland. Sonny Sie-Marty Pattin, a veteran right ting in the ninth spot in the bert, Rogelio Moret and Ken

hander acquired in a 10-player lineup. Pattin drove in two runs Tatum were down to share th deal with the Milwaukee Brew- with a double to left center and Boston pitching.

LEG DRILL—Spectators watching the St. Louis Cardinals exercise have the added treat of girl watching. Ted Simmons has Dianne White as exer-

they've been seeking. Only trouble is . . . they lost him last season. League's Most Valuable Player in shortstop. Bob Moose and his first run of the spring with

acie, and 1970, when he set a shohrreat. Whiteless ones was homer. club record by driving in 97 measured by the Braves' pub-runs. 'Despite what Mr. Hodges air. It stopped rolling 540 feet in the lusticest hitting of all, rapping out 19 hits in an 11-1 rout of the chicago White Sorg 4.0. (Gil Hodges, Mets' manager) from home plate. thinks, I can still swing the But rookie Terry Humphrey off a triple play. bat," Clendenon disclosed prior and Gary Sutheriand homered to Friday's exhibition baseball in a five-run seventh-inning ralslugfest between the Mots and ly that gave the Expos the vic- erupted for five runs in the over Philadelphia 5-3, and Del St. Louis Cardinals, who signed tory. Orlando Cepeda, who eighth inning, three on Chris Unser's pinch single in the the veteran first baseman as a signed his contract earlier in Arnold's triple, but needed Ber- eighth inning snapped a tie and the day along with Rico Carty, nie Williams' run-scoring triple triggered Cleveland's 7-4 victoree agent, Then he went out and proved also homered for Atlanta, in the ninth to beat Oakland 9- ry over Milwaukee,

(AP) — The Boston Red fourth time in a row on the innings, doubled home an insur- 4:50 (18) NBA Highlights mound. He kept inttact a per- ance run in the seventh. 5:00 (8) Wilde World of St 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports, Sox aren't exactly over- fect earned run average, allow- The Red Sox scored six runs Phoenix 150 Auto Race powering Grapefruit ing four hits and an unearned in the first inning. The second 6:00 (18) Jacksonville Open League rivals, but they're run in five innings. Patient in the first looked like an in-Northurset Catholic va

"We could be hitting a little move in exhibition games, Kas-more, but we're doing a lot of ko, with a flock of good-hitting things," Kasko said. "We're pitchers, doesn't go for the moving runners along, taking DPH.

Sets Record At Phoenix first base for the Yankees in August, 1970. He stayed a few weeks before he became bored and returned home to Dallas. Fourth Season

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. "I wish I had an excuse," on an adjacent fairway. He hit old Lloyd Ruby.

OAKLAND (AP) — The his first NHL goal at 14:35, team in the point column-only to havt it evened at 10:31 where it counts—for a playoff California Golden Seals to a 2-2 tie Friday night and clung to a one-point lead in the bick to a seals, but at 4:38 in the third the Canucks scored three times the bick to a seals, but at 4:38 in the third the Canucks scored three times the bick to a seals, but at 4:38 in the third the Seals to clung to a one-point lead in the bick to a seals, but at 4:38 in the third the Seals to clung to a one-point lead in the bick to a seals, but at 4:38 in the third the Seals to clung to a one-point lead in the bick to a seals, but at 4:38 in the third the Seals to clung to a one-point lead in the bick to a seals, but at 4:38 in the third the Seals to clung to a one-point lead in the bick to a seals to clung to a one-point lead in the bick to a seals, but at 4:38 in the third the Seals to the bick to a seals to the third the Seals to the bick to a seals to the third the Seals to the bick to a seal the second period to break a the bick to a seal the second period to break a the bick to a seal the second period to break a the bick to a second period Consist in the first race for the Wersh is the issue center strain is the cancer scored three time in the second period to break is the difficult of the season.
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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. "I wish I had an excuse," on an adjacent fairway. He hit (AP)—Sure'n on St. Pat-rick's Day, who would be leading the golf tourna-ment but Robert Murphy? "Twouldn't have been fitting nor proper for England's Tony Jacklin to unseat the cigar-chomping Murphy, who makes a lot of his Irish ancestory. Jacklin almost did, but fol-lowed script and obediently set." I wish I had an excuse," on an adjacent fairway. He hit thad an excuse," on an adjacent fairway. He hit a three-iron over trees and two-putted from 30 feet.for a par. He had two bogeys, both on three putts, and made his round with a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the seventh hole. "I'm driving just great," said the woods, but the ball hit a a green hat bearing the legend; tree and kicked into a good lie "Green is Beautiful.") form charts © 1972 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

MINNESOTA TWINS

American League West PROSPECTUS: The roof coved in for the Twins last season. After having been division leaders for two straight sea-sons, they suffered a fifth-place finish, 261/2 games be-hind the league-leading A's. On the pitching staff, those not too aged were then just ailing. So they bare the brunt of the blame, since Rod Carew, ony Oliva, Harmon Killebrew, Cesar Tovar had pretty good

TRANS. Rod Carew

seasons. But they usually do. The Twins, though, continue to be shoky despite some help for the pitching staff through trading. They got two standout relief pitchers in lefty Dave LaRoche and righty Wayne Granger. But manager Billy Rigney will still have his hands full with the rest of the tough American League West.

ITCHING—Jim Perry, 35 years old, and Jim Kaat, 32, have aparently seen their better days. Yet they are two starters the Twins are counting on in '72. Perry, after winning Cy Young Award in '70, slipped to 17-17 last season. Kaat was 13-14. Brightest spot: young lart Blylavan, 16-15 with 2.82 ERA. INFIELD-There are some musical chairs here. Will Tovar, Kille-

brow or capable young Steve Broun be at third? Killebrew or Rich Reese at first? Caraw's at second. Danny Thompson had sore back last season, will try to take over for traded Leo Cardenas at short. Rich Renick might also help.

OUTFIELD-Tovar (.311) will be in left or center (when not at third). and league-leading hitter Tony Oliva (.337) is in right. Rookie teve Brye, Jim Halt, Jim Nettles are fighting for third spot. ATCHING-George Mitterwald (.250) is solid if not spectoculo Predicted Finish: Fourth in West.

Jacklin almost did, but foi-lowed script and obediently set-tled into second place one stroke back after two rounds of the \$125,000 Greater Jackson-ville Open golf tournament. "The leprechauns were riding my sticks today, boys," chortled the 29-year-old Mur-phy, who fought the blustery, Greatiano the middleweight wave for the ones ageingt

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Mets Find Power Hitter, But It's a Year Too Late

acle, and 1970, when he set a Montreal. Williams' blast was homer.

from 1969, when Clendenon was feet but that was not as far as American League champion swamped the Texas Rangers 8-named the outstanding player a shot by Atlanta's Earl Wil- Baltimore with a 5-4 triumph 1. in the Mets' World Series mir- liams in the Braves' 6-3 loss to on Roy White's 10th-inning Dick Drago, Jim Rooker and

NEW YORK (AP)—The his point with three-run homers In Maracalbo, Venezuela, 22,- 8. The A's, held hitless for New York Mets finally off Jon Matlack in the third 500 fans turned out to see the three innings by Juan Mari-found the power hitting and fourth innings as the Cards world champion Pittsburgh Pi- chal, jumped on the Giants' ace they've been seeking. Only to a 9-2 lead and held on rates blank the Cincinnati Reds in the fourth for four runs on

His name is Donn Clendenon, in 1971 who finally signed his Bruce Kison collaborated on a a single and George Mitterwald whose 37-year-old bat and esti- contract last week, made his three-hitter as the teams slugged a three-run homer in mated \$70,000 salary got the spring debut for the Cards with opened a three-game series in Minnesota's 7-3 victory over pink alip from the Mets follow- a single, double and home run. the South American country. Houston. The Boston Red Sox ing an 11-homer, 37-RBI 1971 One of Clendenon's home The New York Yankees made tagged Dick Bosman for six season. That was a drastic drop runs traveled an estimated 450 it three straight victories over runs in the first inning and

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(NEA)—Yesterday, all 18 "Playing baseball is all I've the hands of kids seeking his Sunday meeting with the Min

League rivals, but they're piling up runs and getting solid front-line pitching af-"We're starting to put things together," Manager Eddie Kas. "Batta has surrendered just ter a slow start. "We have below at the start over in the interval in the maines i vs. removed from his life, and the Mantle thought for a moment, day he signed autographs in use during the regular season. foul line looked barren and picked at a fingernail. "I front of the box seats here for Furthermore, we don't want to wouldn't trade my baseball 35 minutes. And the crowd gave get burnt like we did a year Mantle had tried some busi- career. But I'll tell ya, I'd give him a standing ovation for it." ness ventures, as he had in anything right now to be a "Mellowed?" said Mantle. "We're starting to play play-

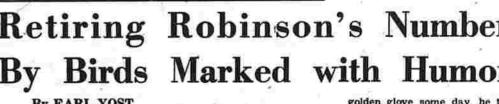
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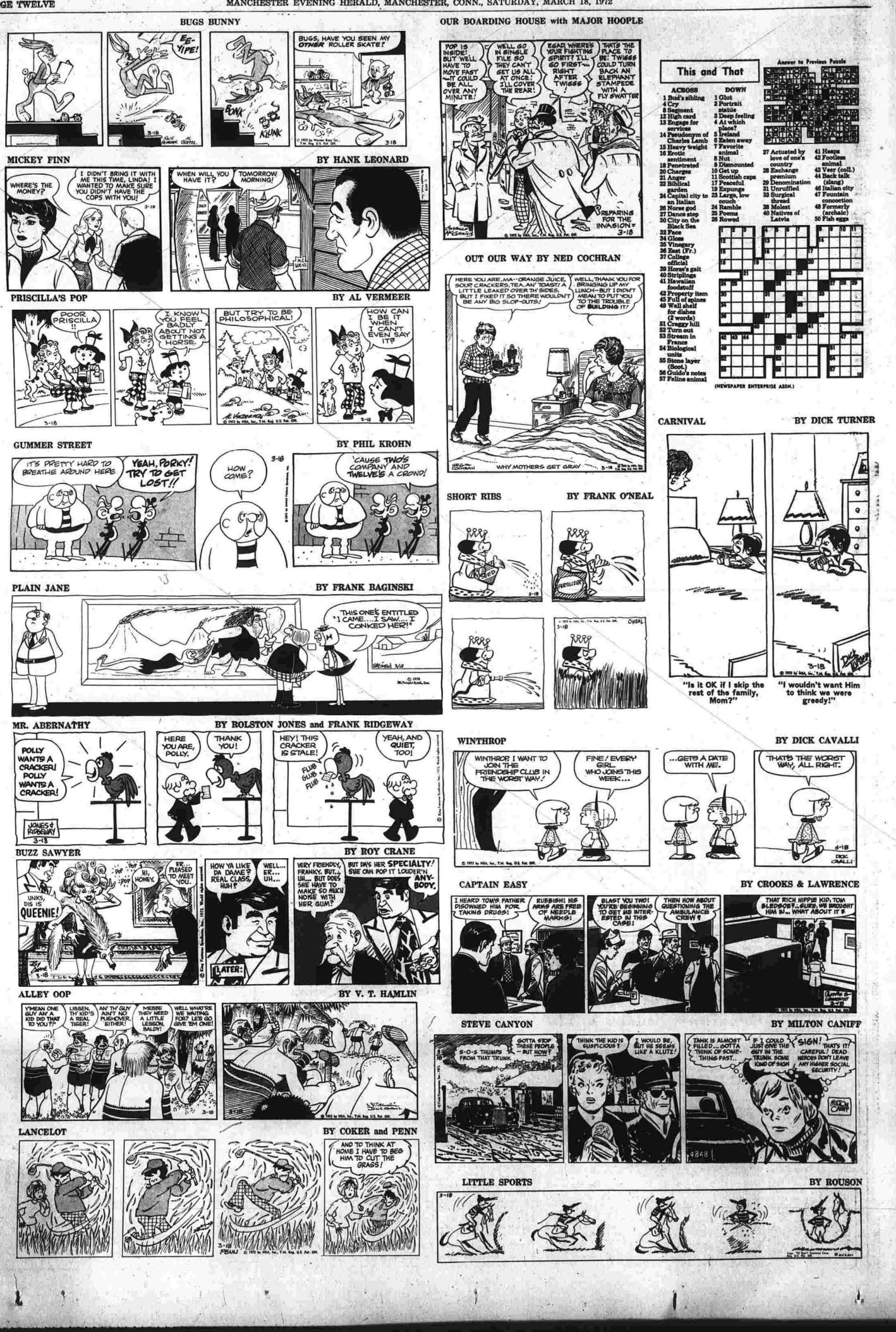
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FOR PROPOSED MOTOR VEHICLE HINKYARD Five minutes to Vernon Circle, The Zoning Board of Appeals three minutes to I-84, \$28,500. of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in accord ance with Section 21-17 of the General Statutes 1969 Revision as amended, at the Town Office Building on Wednesday, March

22, 1972 at 8:15 p.m. to hear th following application Rowe & Rowe Realty, 875-3167, dover Auto Parts, Inc. for cerlificate of approval of property ____ at Route Six (presently known HEBRON -6-room Cape, over- as Ken's Garage) Andover, Con-

peting, extra large screened porch just off kitchen. Only 29,900. Principals only, owner Only \$26,500. Lessenger Co., pleation received. A copy of the ap-Only \$26,500. Lessenger Co., pleation received and communica-Principals only, owner Only \$26,500. Lessenger Co., plication requesting the certificate is on file in the office o

Dated in Andover, Connect cut, this 11th day of March,

Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Connecticut Marvin Grabofi Chairman

Albert Richey. Secretary

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Andover Budget Requests Reflect Slight Increases

more funds this year, they for \$100. to that figure next year.

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a request for \$855, which is \$105 over last year. The difference was requested in order to buy a rebuilt checkwriting machine at that price, since the old one needs either repair or replacement

Th town's Insurance Commission was in the fortunate position of asking for only \$6 more than last year. The total budget came to \$11,967, which figure covers all the insurance needs of the town.

The town clerk presented budget for \$1,796, and listed an anticipated income of \$3,780 from various fees. The town attorney requested a figure of \$2,500, the same as last year. The tax collector also requested the same appropriation as last year, \$2,192.50, as did the town's Memorial Day Committee with a request for \$150.

The zoning agent again asked for a budget of \$225, and the Planning and Zoning Commission an amount of \$400. The constables asked for \$2,495, an increase over last year's \$2,000. The constables this year asked for \$450 to purchase a radio, and noted that there are now two active constables serving the town, and equipment must be purchased to outfit the sec-

MCC Students Get Training In Hospitals

Eleven Manchester Community College sophomores enrolled in the occupational therapy assistant program have entered area hospitals for a 12-week clinical training period. The students and hospitals are

Jude-Lynn Carner, 69 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor, Hartford Hospital; Mrs. Dorothea Zabilansky, Cider Mill Rd., Tol-land, and Ariene Swolka, East

The Board of Assessors sub- tol-Region Planning Agency for \$840 plus salary, the salary fig-mitted a budget for \$2,559, up \$450, recommending that the ure left blank because of the and compile all the budget re-alightly from last year's \$2,500, increase over last year's \$340 finance board's study on sal- quests, then they will schedule pro at the Tumblebrook Coun-selectmen will also discuss the A request of \$300 was included not be paid, but that last year's aries. Last year's total budget a public budget hearing and will try Club and the Norwick Coun- renewing of the 5-year lease in the budget for assessors figure be used. Storm said ser- for this position was \$600, how- present the entire proposed town try Club. school to permit further profes- vices would not be curtailed ever, true costs were difficult budget and their recommendaand the CRPA is depending too to establish, Cook said, because tions regarding it.

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increasing costs of operation, 17 per cent with a request of out that this includes the same The dog warden is asking for final budget. with budgets creeping slowly \$11,678.65, just a little over \$100 salaries requested by the tax a budget of \$1,123, up slightly

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Most of the smaller budgets ond constable. presented at the public budget hearings this week reflect the increasing costs of operation Andover's share of the budg-the budget of the budget of t will either accept or reject the of enrollees. Persons interested in signing up for the golf clinic Golf Clinic are requested to call MacDon-

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for the series of classes which Also to be taken up at the The town treasurer submitted needs from the member towns, junction with other duties. Cook the budget will be presented in 10 persons. The classes which is \$105

costs. The selectmen hope to charter commission and re have in a number of bids so matters. that the relative costs can be

Manchester Evening Herald compared. Also to be taken up will be Andover correspondent tentative candidates for the Frisina, tel. 745-3947.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE PEOPLE OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER THAT DISCOUNT FURNITURE OF MANCHESTER, 175 PINE STREET, IS FORCED TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS. THE COMPLETE STOCK OF FURNITURE, BEDDING, WALL DECOR, OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND TRUCKS MUST AND WILL BE SOLD. THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE ONLY A PARTIAL LIST OF INVENTORY TO BE LIQUIDATED.

• 1 GMC Aluminum Body 16 foot Van • 58 Bed Pillows \$1.00 each • 88 Throw Rugs 77c each • Mel Hoft-• 1 GMC Aluminum Body 16 foot Van • 58 Bed Pillows \$1.00 each • 88 Throw Rugs 77c each • Mel Hoff-man Andover 2-piece Colonial Living Room • 64 odd Twin Size Beds, \$3 to \$18, values to \$69.95 • 87 full size odd Beds, \$12 to \$36, values to \$129.95 • 7-piece Kitchen Set, white top, blue/green chairs • 3 sets Queen Size Bedding, 20-year guarantee, reg. \$279.95 only \$142.00 • 3 Colonial Swivel Rockers, patchwork with exposed wood • Coleman 3-piece Modern Bedroom Set, solid walnut, \$192, valued at \$349.95 • Bas-sett Maple Back Chest and Hutch Top • Mel Hoffman Palmer Colonial Living Room Chair \$44, valued at \$39.95 • 82 pairs Easex House Lamps \$18 • \$38 each, values to \$119.95 • Odd Kitchen Chairs \$1 - \$2 • \$4 -\$8, values to \$35 • 1 National 2-piece Contemporary Living Room, green tweed • 1 Nathan Hale 5-piece Maple Dinette Set • 6 3-piece (DMI) Spanish Bedroom Sets, retail of \$695.95, forced price of \$288.00 • 1988 Chevrolet Van, green • 1946 Ford Furniture Van, red • 1 National 2-piece Contemporary Living Room, green tweed • 1 Nathan Hale 5-piece Maple Dinatte Set • 6 3-piece (DMI) Spaniah Bedroom Sets, retail of \$695.55, forced price of \$288. • 96 Assorted Essex (House) Lamps, values from \$40.95 to \$119.95 each, now \$25 any lamp • Bassett (Virginia) Colonial Groupings, 112 Pieces in Pine, Maple and White-Dressers, Chests, Beds, Night Stands, Desks 4 Berkline, 469 Recliners, 2 black, 1 red, 1 gold • 1 Greveland Chair Recliner with lever control No. 3215 gold cover • (Mei) Hoftman Madrid Spanish Bota and Chair, retail \$995.95, forced at \$520 • 5 Metal Office Desks, kmee-hole type, best offer • 1 Typewriter, manual IBM • 3 Crickett Rockers, reg. \$59.95, now \$38.00 • 20 9x12 Rugs, values to \$159.96, now \$66 • 588 • 1 9-piece Spanish Dining Room, dark pecan, reg. \$1,385, now \$788 includes: China, Buffet, Table, 2 Arm Chairs, 4 Side Chairs • 2 Mediterranean, loose pillow cushions, Sofa and Chair, green or black, reg. \$499.55, now \$288 • 5 Spanish 4-piece Bedroom Sulta, Triple Dresser, Mirror, Door Chest, Queen-Bise Headboard, reg. \$529, now \$355 • 15 odd lot (as is) Boxsprings and Mattresses from \$10 to \$38 each • Odd Wall Mirrors from \$5 • Odd Pictures from \$5 • Odd Upholstered Chairs from \$22 • 2 Spanish 4-piece Sectionals, reg. \$1,295, now \$488 • 1 Colonial Sofa and Chair, from \$22 • 2 Spanish 4-piece Sectionals, reg. \$1,295, now \$488 • 1 Colonial Sofa and Chair, char brown, reg. \$1498, now \$289 • 0 Odonial by Baasett, reg. \$995, now \$18 • 1 Spiece Modern Living Room Set, Bue, reg. \$499.86, now \$288 • 1 Bas-set Modern 4-piece Bedroom Set, reg. \$489, now \$278 • 20 Odd Pieces of Bedding, full and twin sizes, from \$10 to \$38 • 3 0.0dd Full or Twin Size Beds from \$10 to \$44 • 1 Spanish Hide-A.Bed, reg. \$499.86, now \$288 • 1 Bas-set Modern 4-piece Bedroom Set, reg. \$695, now \$398 • 1 Carolina Comfort Sofa and Chair, reg. \$499.86, now \$288 • 1 Colonial Sofa and Chair, \$100 • 1 7-piece Dinette Set \$50 • 1Baasett Hide-A.Bed \$488, now \$295.

Hartford, Hartford Rehabilitation Center; Marilyn Kaatz, 68 Alton St., and Barbara Maxham, 55 New St., University McCook Hospital in Hartford. Also, Cheryl Hiscox, Norwich and Kerry Kelly, New Britain, Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington; Sandra Ryan, 58 Strickland St., and Arleen Sollis, Ducbury, Mass., Connecticut Valley Hos pital in Middletown; Jacq nelin Dobson, 55 Wells St., and Deborah Isleib, 20 Madison St. Mansfield State Training School Half of their full-time, practi cal experience will be with psychiatric patients, and half with the physically disabled. They will be supervised by registered occupational therapists. Satis factory completion of the clinical work is a requirement for the associate in science degree Hospital assignments were pre ceded by six weeks of classroom study. a

The MCC program is the only one in the state approved by the American Occupational Therapy Association.

New Britain Man **Challenges** Ella

BURLINGTON, (AP) - John F. Walsh, a New Britain Republican, Friday announced he would challenge Democratic incumbent Rep. Ella Grasso in the 6th Congressional District race this year.

The 41-year-old attorney said Mrs. Grasso "is not really hap-py" in Washington, adding she wants to run for governor in 1974.

Walsh said she took the nomi-nation reluctantly when she was kept from running for the U.S. Senate. He said she has failed to be a

"full-time congressman," call-ing her a "figurehead congress-

Walsh is a member of the law firm that used to include Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. He also is politically close to GOP state Chairman J. Brian Gaffney.

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TV: Mixed Blessing for the Movie Industry

By CHABLES CHAMPLIN (c) The Los Angeles Times.

HOLLYWOOD — It is one of the wilder ironies of our time that television has been so bad for the movies

-and so good. Television has siphoned off something like four-fifths of the movie-going audience. The mov-les used to have roughly 100

million customers every week; now there are perhaps 20 mil-lion,

One of every two Americans never goes out to a movie at all,

hever goes out to a movie at all, over, according to a survey taken for the movie producers themselves not too long ago. And yet, whatever television may have done to the econom-ics of the Hollywood studios or the theater chains, the medium has also made it mostible for the theater chains, the medium has also made it possible for more people to be seriously in-terested in the movies and their gaudy past than ever before. Television has taken the movies of the past out of dead storage and put them back in circulation. The tragedy of the movies has always hear that

movies has always been that they almost never had a shelf-life like books. There was never an available library of movies. The early moguls thouht of their movies as being as perishtheir movies as being as perishable as grapefruit (or lemons). If a movie bombed out on first If a movie bombed out on first release, it was put away to de-compose, forgotten and unseen. Even if it was a success, when its initial release had soaked up every dime in sight, the movie was considered dead as an instale bettle

was considered dead as an empty bottle. Television changed all that. And while it was possible to be appalled at those gray, grainy,

choppy old flicks which kept the used car commercials from colliding in the thin hours be-fore dawn, those revivals whetted an appetite for more. The last time I counted, there were something like 250 movies visible on television in a week in Los Angeles along

a week in Los Angeles alone. You used to have to be a film zealot with access to private collections, a first-rate museum or a campus series to see the range of movies now visible of television.

I grew up in a small town in upstate New York. It had a movie house (no more) but the diet was mostly Buck Jones and B-minus thrillers. I'm now catching up on movies I've been wanting to see for 30 years or more.

The pleasure of getting in-volved with Film Odyssey which appears in 212 U.S. cities, is that, never having had access (until fairly recently) to a good revival theater or museum programs, I'm having a chance to see movies like ::The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "M," "The Blue Angel," "Potemkin" and "Grand illusion" (to cite only a few). They're the movies often written about but hardly ever seen unless you're lucky.

What comes as a surprise, al-What comes as a surprise, al-though it shouldn't be, is that they're such lively viewing. A classic anything tends to sound dull almost by definition. But a movie obviously becomes a classic because it never loses its power to entertain, and be-cause its insights into human

nature never go out of date. The revivals of great old movies on television point up something else—that the movies something else—that the movies are still a very young art-form, so young in fact that some of the pioneers who invented the language, as it were, are still around and still provocative. Television may have shrunk the number of paying custom-ers, but it has given the movies the most appreciative and best-informed audiences they've ever had. The blessing has been well-discuised, but any moviewell-disguised, but any movie-lover (and I'm definitely one) will agree it is a blessing.





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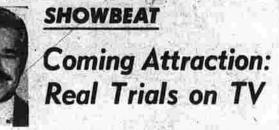
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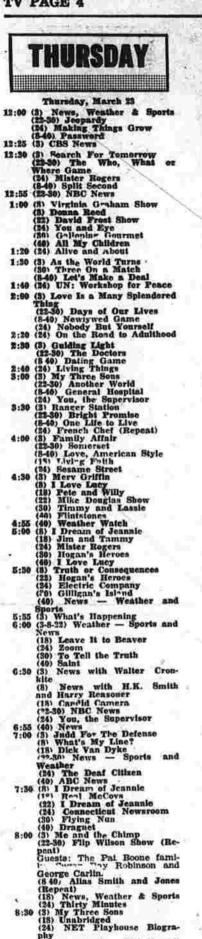
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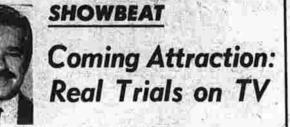
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(23-30) NCAA Basketball Tournament
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(6-46) Longstreet (Bepeat)
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"Sunny Side of the Street"
'51. An established singer de-cides to help a young man get started on a sinring career.
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10:06 (6-40) Owen Marshall. Counsoler at Law (Repeat)
(24) World Press Review
10:45 (24) Barta Littlejohn -Critito at Large 10:45 (24) David Littlejohn — Crittle at Large
91:90 (35-32:30-40) News — Weather and Sports
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11:25 (3) Movies "King Solomon's Mines" '50, Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr. "The Lady Says No" '52, Da-vid Niven Joan Caulfield.
11:30 (25:50) Johnay Carren (B-40) Dick Cavett Show
1:00 (8) All About Faces

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