

## Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock



#### The Weather Partial clearing tonight; low

near 30. Tomorrow partly sun-ny, cool; high about 45. Outlook for Saturday .... fair, high again in mid 40s.

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#### PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



George Meany

**Nixon To Fill** For example, he noted, a ago.

said

Grand Union supermarket re- The February increase was cently went out of business in the greatest since a six-tenths West Hartford, and that closing of one per cent rise last June, should affect the volume of a two months before Nixon im-

## Groceries **Cost More**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The biggest jump in grocery prices

The Consumer Price Index, in Wethersfield and one on New measuring typical family living costs, rose five-tenths of one

been rumored in town for some est increase in nine months, the time and were confirmed by Labor Department's Bureau of aigns posted this week at the Labor Statistics said.

subject to federal price con-

firmed this morning by Daniel the greatest one-month increase Block, owner of the chain, who since March of 1958, the report was reached at the Springfield said.

Block said all five businesses nation of three AFL-CIO memwill be put up for sale. He said bers of Nixon's Pay Board, who the closings "are part of our charged the government was long-range planning to operate rigidly holding down wages only high volume stores, in or- while letting prices continue to

The bureau also reported that Disposal of the stores will re- average weekly earnings of iuce the size of the chain by some 45 million rank-and-file one-third, leaving it with 10 workers rose 35 cents a week to stores in Connecticut and West- \$130.27, but that purchasing power declined 24 cents be-Block said he was unsure of cause of the rise in consumer

the total number of full-time prices. employes affected by the clos- The February boost pushed ings, noting it was too soon to the price index up to 123.8 per tell whether all could be per cent of its 1967 average. This manently placed in other stores means it cost \$12.38 last month or whether some will have to for every \$10 worth of typical be laid off. family purchases five years



#### His Holiness and the Hindu

Pope Paul VI greets Hindu Sri Chinmoy Kumar Wednesday at audience granted by the supreme pontiff at the Vatican. Sri Chinmoy, who came to the United States from Bengal and now offers meditations for the United Nations, is on tour, including Eternal City. (AP photo)

## **House Unit** Leaning To **Sharing Bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) Hopes of governors and mayors that the federal government would throw them a fiscal lifeline have been buoyed by the House Ways and Means Committee's tentative approval of a \$5.3-billion state-city aid bill.

The measure acted on Wednesday is a modified version of one Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., offered as a substitute for President Nixon's plan to share federal revenues with state and local governments

Initially limited to five years, beginning this year, it would distribute \$1.8 billion annually to states and \$3.5 billion to cities and other local units.

The legislation holds out the possibility of merging the collection of federal and state income taxes, saving the states administrative costs and taxpayers most of the trouble of preparing two returns.

The committee will take another look at the measure in legislative form April 11. Final committee approval then would make a House vote likely late next month.

While there is substantial opposition in the House and in the committee to launching such an aid program while the federal government is running massive deficits, even opponents predict the measure will pass. State and local officials have been lobbying strongly for it.

Mills, who at one stage said he would hold the hearings on Nixon's proposal only to kill it, contends his substitute is substantially different.

It is weighted in favor of the cities, low-income areas and states that make extensive use of their own income taxes. And it is at least theoretically limited in time rather than a permanent dedication of revenue and retains some guidelines on the use of funds. Nevertheless, the administration indicated it will embrace the measure as a vindication of its revenue-sharing initiative, the "I'm smiling," Treasury Unredersecretary Charls E. Walker

## **Pay Unit Gap**

#### . BULLETIN

how to fill a gap caused by the resignation of three AFL-CIO leaders from the Pay Board and will announce his decision later today.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pay Board remained in of seniority rights under union Nixon's August economic use of marijuana has drawn business today, determined to continue in one form or rules, he pointed out. another despite the walkout of three labor members.

"I think it very likely that the Pay Board will go on, but be adopted. In any event they how and in what manner re- would require approval of the mains to be seen," Chairman Ocst of Living Council. George H. Boldt said. "There's Meanwhile, the White House more than one way to skin a faced a decision on whether to cat." allow the board to continue in

The board planned tentatively its suddenly lopsided condition, to continue work today on pro- or to reshape it in some way. posals to drop wage controls from small\_firms and to give some further relief to lowwage-earners.

The absence of three labor votes decreased the likelihood that any such proposals would

Popular store in that communi- posed a 90-day wage-price freeze which was then followed According to Clyde Conrad of by Phase 2 controls.

Andover, manager of the Plaza WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has decided store on E. Middle Tpke, all in the four months of Phase 2, six full-time people under him in the four months of Phase 2, six full-time people under him living costs have risen at an By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS recommend anyone get in- jail terms and fines for growing other 'Connecticut stores of the annual rate of 4.9 per cent, firm. If layoffs are necessary, note in the difference of the abolish they will be made on the basis N to an in the six months before criminal penalties for private freeze.

Twelve part-time people do Prices had been held to an nation's youth and law enforce. at the end of a year's study, not have seniority rights and annual rate of 1.7 per cent dur- ment officials. will probably be terminated, he ing the rigid three-month freeze that preceded the looser Phase The stores operate as a closed 2 controls.

the National Commission shop under the Amalgamated Prices hikes in February in-Marijuana and Drug Abuse as Meatcutters and Butchers Union, cluded two-tenths of one per impractical and even dan-AFL-CIO. All employes below cent for housing, four-tenths management rank are required each for clothing and medical gerous. to join the union. care and one-tenth of one per missioner of Narcotics from

The 11,000 square foot Plaza cent for recreation. A number of options appear store has been in operation Transportation costs declined open. Balance could be restored since February 1961 and is the six-tenths of one per cent, the by adding three more union or oldest of the area stores. The report said. nonunion representatives of Ia- Burr Corners store is about A steep rise in meat prices, it

bor or by paring away three seven years old and the one in said, accounted for about 70 per cent of the big rise in food prices

Fresh fruits and vegetables Abuse, said the group's report war issue. and bakery products

**Bring a Mixed Reaction** 

Pot Parties in Private

The recommendation by a na- volved with pot, but I think this or selling pot. President Nixon, who helps put it in perspective," he

pointed nine members of said commission, received the The 13-member commission, mixed reaction among both the port without comment. urged Wednesday that the gov. Reuben Greenberg said he Some officials gave qualified ernment end prosecution of

support to the idea, but others marijuana users but continue (See Page Eight)

## **Disgusted U.S. Delegates Recess Paris Meetings**

PARIS (AP) - The United session today, "President Nixon a minor degree-revenue rais-

session of the Vietnam peace a week of national concern for

also rose considerably. Dairy was "a very sane and humane U.S. Ambassador William J. ing as usual in February, and would free law enforcers to cut regular weekly meetings in blackmail and distortion to the payers joined up. deal with the problem of hard the future.

branded recommendations by

Harry J. Anslinger, U.S. com-

1930 to 1962, said the commis-

"As you know," Porter told "I would be the last one to the Communist delegates at the

san Francisco Undersheriff told newsmen. Complex formulas would gov ern the division of funds.

States would share on the basis of their revenue-raising efforts, with heavy emphasis on income tax. But all states would be guaranteed some money.

The distribution to cities and other local units would be based on population, urban concentration, per-capita income and-to

effect that the prisoner of war Participating states would

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The been made that it helped the from Alan S. Ward of the Fed federal government is trying to gas industry everrate its prob- eral Trade Commission who is figure out who's got gas and lems and create an aritificial all for the Magnuson bill.

reaucratic heartburn. The gas involved is natural, truth.

emerging from the ground at a last year to do its own survey. He urged enactment of the bill steadily decreasing rate, result- So it set up a series of task to "assure an al ing in shortages that have trig- forces and study groups to look source of information." gered rationing in wide areas into the gas supply situation-of the country. and promptly staffed each pan-

der the ground waiting for producers to come for it, but the producers aren't looking much. They claim that erratic Federal Power Commission regulation of rates they can charge for gas doesn't provide enough profit margin to finance exploration.

The FPC is considering changing its regulatory system, but first the commission says it must find out what companies John N. Nassikas told the comhave how much gas and where. Therein lies the rub.

The FPC has never gone into "It would take 475 man years other words-and they can't go the gas fields itself to inventory to make the survey," Nassiksa around telling one company supplies. It has, instead, always testified. If 100 additional staff how much gas another comsupplies. It has, instead, always testified. If 100 antitudiat star pany has, relied on figures supplied by people were hired, "assuming pany has. the American Gas Association, we could even find 100 ex- Meanwhi the American Gas Association which parts" the job would take AGA gas

But because AGA is an in- is targeted for, he said. dustry group, the charge has

who hasn't and the problem is gas shortage to force FPC to "For the industry, be it ever so causing a serious case of bu- raise gas rates. AGA says this honorable as it is presently concouldn't be further from the stituted, its total revenues are In recent years it's been Anyhow, the FPC decided count of reserves," Ward said.

dustry representatives.

This brought a howl of protest in Congress, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, introduced a bill which would require the FPC to

use its own staff people to do a gas survey. In hearings on that and other bills this week, FPC Chairman mittee that would be all but impossible.

"assure an alternative No matter how it all of the country. New gas is lying around un-el with a majority of gas in-ably will have to pay a higher price. Nassikas is saying already that gas prices probably are going to have to go up as an incentive for producers to

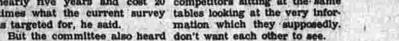
explore for more gas. Inevitably higher prices for producers will mean higher utility bills. . Moreover, the public may never get to see the data sup-porting the conclusion that higher gas rates are needed.

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Meanwhile, both the FPC and

an industry organization which perts," the job would take AGA gas survey panels have collects data on gas supplies nearly five years and cost 20 competitors sitting at the same from the producers. times what the current survey tables looking at the very information which they supposedly.

Both the FPC and the AGA contend that supply data from gas producers is proprietary information-trade secrets, ' in "It would take 475 man years other words-and they can't go



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directly dependent upon its own

drugs.

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But Walter Richter, director talks today because of the lack our men held priscner by you ton system would be optional of the Texas Program on Drug of progress on the prisoner of and your associates. It would be for states and would not go into a mockery of our concern for effect unless at least five states them to sit in this room with accounting for at least five per also rose considerably. Dairy and reasonable approach" that Porter also appeared to rule you and listen to more of your cent of federal income tax-



City of the Golden Gate

San Francisco skyline is in silhouette against setting sun in photo taken from across the bay in Oakland. (AP photo)

sion's recommendations could have "very serious national re-percussions" and he called the States called off next week's ... has declared next week as ing. The "piggyback" tax-collec-

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#### Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING HOURS

Intermediate Care Semi vate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 .m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 s.m. · 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8

p.m. Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-2 p.m.; thers, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only. any time, limited to five min

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. . 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity 12 in other areas, no limit in

self-service. All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance is via existing iveways.

Patients Today: 267 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Ceryna J. Bell, Hartford; Mrs. Dolores L. Benevento, Ashbrook Dr., Coventry; Alice M. Burke, 210 School St.; Cynthia E. Caprilozzi, 39 Northfield St. Also, Lars Christensen, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Barbara M. Curtis, 82 Pine St.; Euclide J. Duquette, East Hartford; Edward L. French, Stafford; Mrs. fosephine Garcia, 45 Coolidge st.; Elmer A. Griggs, East lartford.

Also, Mrs. Mary J. Hill, 101 South St., Rockville; Mrs. Margaret A. Moffat, 223 Blue Ridge Dr.; Lynn A. Murray, borough; Kelly O'Bryant, 209 Brook St., South Windsor; Leo P. Poirier, Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville. Also, Mrs. Lois Senerth, East Hartford; Mrs. Katherine Sexon, East Hartford; Mrs. Marion T. Shemanski, 701 Mair t; Percy Stocks, 687 Bolton , Vernon; J. Martin Visny, River Rd., Coventry; Richard P. Wheatley, East Hart-

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Johnson, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kuken camp, 351 Cook Rd., Bolton. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY W. Frederick Taylor, 25 Congress St.; Mrs. Emaline M. Blackwilder, 40 Franklin Park East, Rockville; Mrs. Carolyn Greguoli, East Hartford. Also, Joseph C. Bennett, I

Grand. Ave., Rockville; Albert J. Jodoin, Willimantic; John A. Laraia, RFD 3, Coventry; Julie 2. Cavasino, 61 Northfield Rd., Coventry; Charles D. Sharpe, 20 Buff Cap Rd., Ellington. Also, Peter J. Benedict,

Cubles Dr., Vernon; Lisa Korner, 151 Widnsorville Rd. South Windsor; Linda M. Bruno, 52 Peach Tree Lane, South Windsor; Brian M. DiTarando, 71 E. Middle Tpke.; Perl E. Smith, 79 Comstock Rd.

Sunset Lane, Andover. affect Connecticut. is, in fi Also, Frad O. Grindal, Valley Mrs. Schaffer said she would dence."

50 Redwood Rd.

Also, Mrs. Patricia C. Law, RFD 1, Wall St., Hebron; Joedy Rees, 1217 Mountain Dr., South Windsor; Christopher A. Per-ron, 56 Wedgewood St.; David A. Brooks, 36 Duncaster Lane, Vernon; Dora Foster, 179 Fos-ter St., South Windsor. Also, Mrs. Richard Adam and son, Melrose; Mrs. Larr and son, Meirose; Mrs. Larry D. McDougal and daughter, Eagleville Rd., Coventry; Mrs. William M. Clapper and daugh-ter, Storrs; Mrs. Thomas G. Welles and daughter, Spring Trail Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Rob-ert Ryan and son, Windsorville.

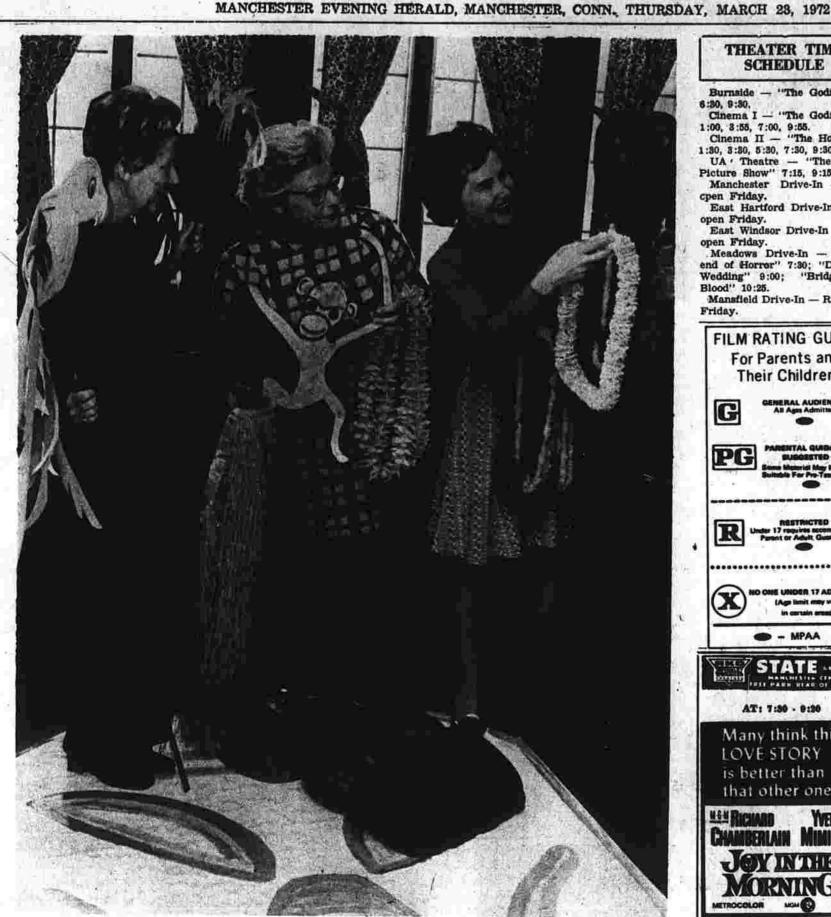
West Coast Feels **Results of Blast By Red China** 

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - ARed Chinese nuclear test last Saturd a y increased radio-activity in the San Francisco Bay area rainfall 30 times above normal limits, state pub-lic health officials say, but they add that the condition add that the condition present

o danger. An analysis of rain water early Wednesday showed the radiation level stood at 3,000 picocuries per liter. Normal values at this time of year are about 100 picocuries per liter. A surie measures the rate at lich material emits radiation "This doesn't mean that mething we have found is goto cause some public haz ard," said Amasa Cornish chief of the environmental section of the Health Department's radiological bureau. The levels "will not be any danger to pubhealth." The test was made only

the San Francisco area. Cornish said the rain wate drinking supplies because much of the radioactivity would be removed by normal ground fil-Cornish added that

cted local readings to remain ove normal about two weeks.



**Props for 'Hawaiian Holiday' Decorations** Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manches-

Mrs. H. John Malone, left, Mrs. Joseph Swensson and Mrs. Paul Willhide discuss decorations for the "Hawaiian Holiday" dance and buffet sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Gates of 12 Overlook Dr. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Residency Rule been an unnecessary and re-strictive impediment to becom-For New Voters ing a voter," she said in a statement.

To Be Clarified "I have been firmly of the bellef that it is not the duration HARTFORD (AP) - The of residence, but the nature of Also, Fred O. Grindal, Valley U.S. Supreme Court's ruling 275 Redwood Rd.; Bruno S. against Tennessee's one-year Ladyga, 39 Horton Rd.; Mrs. residence requirement for vot-Marilyn Biveinis East Hart, ers was held Weber for votwhether one has lived two Marilyn Biveinis, East Hart- ers was halled Wednesday by ford; Mrs. Julia L. Divine, 64F Secretary of the State Gloriaf Case Dr.; Mrs. Carrie E. Simp- Schaffer, who asked the state months in a particular place, son, 295 Main St.; George Guay, attorney general how is might is in fact his born fide read

is, in fact, his bona fide resi-Falls Rd., Vernon; J. Herbert like an opinion from Atty. Gen. Connecticut has a six-months Folden, 1043 Ellington Rd., Robert K. Killian as soon as residence requirement for votth Windsor; Mrs. Christine possible so that any legislative ers in state and local elections. Parks, 17 Cole St.; Harry action required could be taken Under federal law, a person

Huggard, 58 Princeton St.; during the current session. may become eligible to vote in Rosemarie Goulet, Enfield; Mrs. Muriei L. Ritchie, "is another stride forward in bers of Congress with only 30 50 Redwood Rd. the removal of what has often days' residence.

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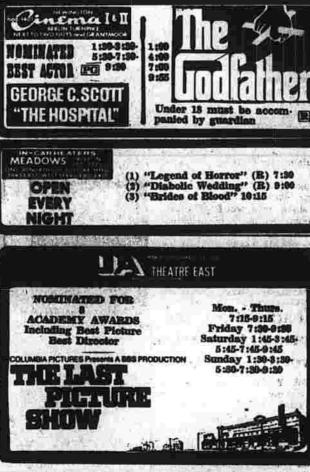
to do so. East was a good Clubs, 6-2. enough player to read the dia- What do you say? mond signal, and it was there- Answer: Bid two spades. The

South would need three clubs to fulfill his contract. Normal Finesse Fails If South finessed with the jack of clubs, he would lose to the queen. The defenders would lead two more rounds of spades, and South would be un-

a third club trick.

and nine of clubs. Since this was ctually the case, South managed to get three club tricks and,

with them, the contract of three Six Months notrump. Three Months If the deep finesse had lost to Single Conv



"'THE GODFATHER' IS A MOVIE THAT SEEMS TO HAVE EVERYTHING! WARMTH, VIOLENCE, NOSTALGIA, THE CHARISMA OF MARLON BRANDO IN ONE OF HIS FINEST PERFORMANCES, AND THE DYNASTIC SWEEP OF AN ITALIAN-AMERICAN 'GONE WITH THE WIND'

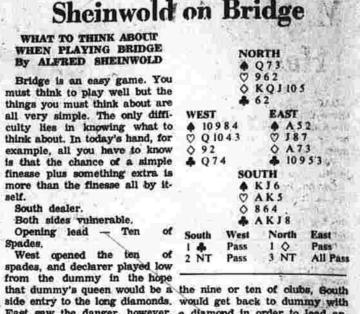
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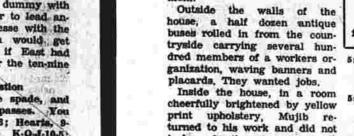
spades and led a diamond. West three club tricks if East had began a signal with the nine of either the queen or the ten-nine

Daily Question South had a good idea of what Partner bids one spade, and was going on. Both times East the next player passes. Xou had looked like a man who hold: Spades, Q-7-3; Hearts, 9-could win the trick if he wanted 6-2; Diamonds, K-Q-J-10-5;

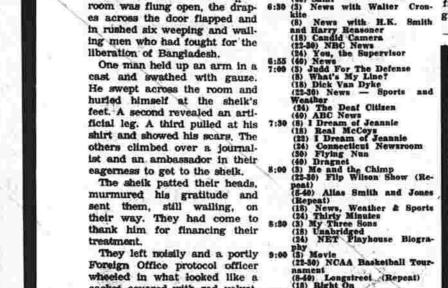
fore a cinch that he would re- hand is not quite strong enough fuse two diamond tricks. If so, for a response of two diamonds Copyright 1973 General Features Corp

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able to get a third diamond or Evening Werald Instead, declarer began the clubs by finessing with the and Holidays at 13 Biasell Street, eight from his hand. The idea Manchester. Conn.



was to force out the queen Telephone 648-2711 If East happened to hold the ten Becond Class Postage Paid a Manchester, Conn. (06040) SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance



Foreign Office protocol officer wheeled in what looked like a casket covered with red velvet. It contained a 4-foot elephant 18:09 (640) Owen Marshall, Coun-tusk from the Chittagong hill tracts. "For Mrs. Gandhi," said the protocol man. The visit of the and Boorta protocol man. The visit of the Indian prime minister was in: 11:30 (3) Movie (22-30) Johnny Carson (22-30) Johnny Carson (3-40) Dick Carett 1:30 (3) Movie

minent and the gift required the sheik's approval. The prime ninister puffed at his pipe, gazed at the gift and waved it Outside the office, scores of mon and women wandered through the corridors and rooms, waiting for a giimpse of the sheik or a word with him, although Mujib is not handing

out jobs as he did in the first days of his regime. Then he awarded a loyal journalist with the editorship of a government the same job a day later to an-

Head of Pan Am Forced to Ouit **Over Huge Losses** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Najeeb E. Halaby has resigned as chairman of financially trou-bled Pan American World Air-wars amid continued losses for he nation's third largest air-

Pan Am's continued financial Fan Am's continued inancial problems were considered to have endangered Halaby's job and there were reports that Halaby had differed on policy with the airline's new presi-dent. The New York Times said Halaby was given a choice of quitting or being fired, but Pan

Am officials today refused to confirm or deny the report. Pan Am, the leading Ameri-can international carrier, first went into the red in 1969 with a \$25.9 million deficit after two years of declining profits. Hala-by, who resigned Wednesday was named chief executive offi-cer that year and given the job of improving the abiline's part improving the airline's prof-

But Pan Am, which posted a loss of \$48.5 million in 1970 and \$45.6 million last year, said Wednesay that it was running a deficit of \$23.7 million at the end of the first two months of 1972 compared with a net loss of \$16.4 million at the same

time last year. Halaby, 56, was succeeded by William T. Seawell, 54, a for-mer Rolls-Royce executive recruited last November as Pan Am's president. (The airline said Seawell would serve as both president and chairman, as Halaby had done before Seawell's appointment. Halaby is to continue as a Pan Am direc-tor and the airline said he would soon announce plans for a venture into international

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Gov. Milton J. Shapp was vis iting the Friendly City when a policeman promptly served up a parking ticket.

The governor was in town fo an interview at a Philadelphi

the windshield of his illegally parked limousine. Dorris said the governor

Has a Typical Day By ARNOLD ZEITLIN other editor who came to him DACCA (AF) - The best with a lengthy story of woe. The Dace starts at sup. When the first man com

Mujib of Bangladesh

TV Tonight nooning batch soon replaced

See Saturday's TV Herald cuses rolled in from the coun. for Complete Listings.

dred members of a workers or-ganization, waving banners and placards. They wanted jobs. Inside the house, in a room cheerfully brightened by yellow print upholstery, Mujib re-turned to his work and did not body up for the averagement of the second seco

look up for the appearance of a 5:55 (3) What's Happening foreign journalist he had sum- 6:60 (3-8-22) Weather — Sports and moned for what the newsman News (15) Leave It to Beaver (24) Zoom (39) To Tell the Truth hought was to be an interview. Suddenly, the door to the room was flung open, the drap- 6:36 Saint News with Walter

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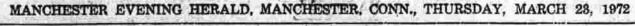
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**Talent Show** 

the April meeting.

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show in Dacca starts at sur-down at the prime minister's house when the people come to meet sheek Mujibur Rahman. "This is impossible," roared Mujib one hectic evening. "How would you like to be di-ing adoring adherents he was about teivision?" asked the bois ective evening adherents he was about teivision?" asked the bow as filled. "Towaster dhapping off, having seen their leader but another "Towaster dhapping off, having seen their leader but another

- Pack den mothers. Members of today. the group were Mrs. Doris Co-meau, Mrs. Mariyn McCann, Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Was. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mary Ann Mrs. Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Joyce Christino, Mrs. Mrs Kingsley and Mrs. Ann Ray. The MIG21 now forms the backbone of Egypt's air force

mond. The PTA presented 1972 silver dollars to the six soloists and a trophy to the rest of the per-formers.

formers. Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, nominat-ing committee chairman, sub-mitted the slate of officers and committee chairmen for next year. Elections will be held at the April meeting. The MIG23 is a single-seat in-terceptor with an extremely high-altitude flying capability and a top speed of about 2,100 miles per hour. American officials admit it is a formidable warplane but contend it is no match for the F4 Phantom, the American fighter-To keep wheels of rolling toys interceptor which is supplied to

from banging into furniture, Israel. glue strips of felt on the wheels. Egypt reportedly is the only

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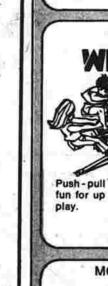
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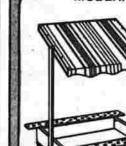
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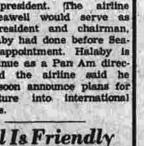




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newspaper and when he left the building he found the ticket on

President Sadat told him of factory in Egypt. Moscow's agreement to manufacture MIG21s lccally," An

sian pilots.

non-Communist country the So- be producing sophisticated viet Union has supplied with weapons locally. He did not MIG23s and it is assumed the Nahar said he was talking planes are being flown by Rus- about the MIG21 plant. The re port indicated that the Russians "Gen. Sadek was cocl when are reluctant to set up a MIG23

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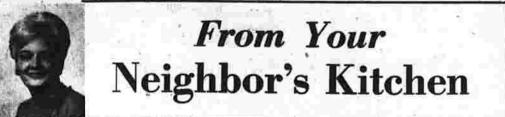


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during the latter part of the ue. bread, bu 16th century, made a strong Goblets of the early French pudding. attempt to bring the fork into courts were made of silver. The Wednesday: Tomato soup, ashion. He was ridiculed as an little silver wine-taster that you toasted cheese sandwich, vegaffected ignoraumus." The see on the sommelier in fine stable sticks, milk, ice cream. ules of social etiquette at that restaurants is called gobelet, Thursday: Oven fried chicken,

go down in history as introduc- taster). Frida ing table utensils much as we The French court always had school.

From Your

were tied about the neck. letered menus on plain paper Tuesday. Lasague et al. Henri III, King of France because of their historical val- sauce, buttered green beans, bread, butter, fillk, chocolate

demanded that food "be the same as the French word cranberry sauce, parslied pota-delicately between three for the larger drinking goblet. to or candied sweet potato, However, it is today more com- whole kernel corn, bread, butit remained for Louis XIV to monly called a tate-vin (wine- ter, milk, Easter cake.

Friday: Good Friday, No

**Fashion Show** 

## Hadassah Celebrates Its 30th Anniversary Junior Women

# versary of the founding of lem.

Hadassah in special ceremonies luesday night at Temple Beth

tables at which the 125 mem-bers and guests were seated. on the plano. Seraniums in gold foll-wrapped

Harris Kaplan and Mrs. Inco-dore Rosen. Israell wine punch with assorted spring vegetables and a cheese dip were served. during the social hour. The din-ner menu included baked fish Alam Rosenberg, Mrs. Donald 235 Redwood Rd. or Mrs. Rob-Alam Rosenberg, Mrs. Donald 235 Redwood Rd. or Mrs. Rob-Also, Mrs. Michael Berson and Mrs. Howard Moses. Mrs. Edward Bauer did the are Mrs. John Dougan, Mrs. David Kneppel, recording secretaries; Mrs.

evening's ceremonies gram chairman. opened with a brief history of the founding of Hadassah and its accomplishments over the past 60 years, given by Mrs. Martin Rubin, chapter presi-dent. She also officiated at the lighting of six candles on a birthday cake for Hadassah by charter members of the chapter. The candles represented healing, teaching, research, education, youth rescue and land ecology. The seventh candle on the cake, the candle of the future, was lighted by Mrs. Sidney Cohen.

Mrs. Jacob Silver, past presiient of Hartford Cahpter who was regional chairman when the Manchester Chapter was formed 30 years ago, presented special certificates of award to special certificates of award to members who were present at the founding of the chapter. The charter members include Mrs. Irving Bayer, Mrs. Sidney Brown, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. Sidney Ellis, Mrs. Israel Goodstine, Mrs. Herman Las-sow, Mrs. George Lesaner, Mrs. Jay Rubinow, Mrs. William Rubinow, Mrs. Jacob Sandals, Mrs. Nat Schwedel, Mrs. Bar-ney Wichman, and Mrs. Sanol Solomon, who was chairman of Solomon, who was chairman of Tuesday's night's event.

Mrs. Sidney Cohen, chairman of life members, assisted by Mrs. Herman Lassow, co-chair-man, presented pins to new life members, Mrs. Leo Charendoff, Mrs. Neil Ellis, Mrs. Emanuel Hirth, Mrs. Leonard Seader, Mrs. Nat Schwedel, Mrs. Anna Stone and Mrs. William Zuck-erman, and Mrs. Victor Moses. Personally, the most exciting part of the evening, and of my six years as a Herald reporter, was the presentation of a cita-tion from the chapter president. The award certificate reads: "Hademath Gestability Acknowl ah Gratefully Acknowltion in Honor

Scheduled By "Army of Daisles," a lunch-By ALICE EVANS Hadassah." The financial con- eon fashion show, sponsor-Manchester Chapter of Hadas-tribution was made to the Na- ed by the Manchester Junior ah celebrated its 30th anni. tional Hadassah to be used for Women's Club, will be held

erusa- April 1 at 1 p.m. at Valle's Steak House, Hartford. The fashions will be provid- Manchester Chapter of Hadas- recently earned the U.S. Air it its annual Donor Dinner ions from Dorina Knitwear of ed by the G. Fox and Co. of sah Tuesday night at its annual Israel were shown. Mrs. Leon Hartford and shown by profes- Donor Dinner at Temple Beth Podrove was commentator stonal models. Background music was played Proceeds from the

affair by Mrs. Frederick L. Buchman which is the group's final fundraising event of the year, will Mrs. Lewis Segal and Mrs. Har-Modeling the outfits were go to the club's general fund vey Kahaner, vice presidents Mrs. Bernard Apter, Mrs. Mi- for distribution to many chari- of membership; Mrs. Charles

Harris Kaplan and Mrs. Theo- Kahaner, Mrs. Josiah Lessner, tacting the co-chairmen of the ert Brill, vice president of edu

ner menu included baked fish Sabra, buttered green noodles, marinated carrots and fresh cabbage salad, with pears in ginger cream for dessert. The evening's ceremonies well, and Mrs. James Allison. urer.



#### Graphologist Club Speaker

# Mrs. Pauline Foxe, a certified graphologist, will present a pro-gram on handwriting analysis tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the St.

maining as an instructor. chael M. Plocharczyk of 235 munications-electronics Union St., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

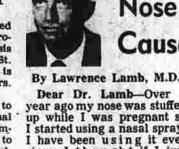
He has been assigned to Keesler AFB. Miss., for training in communications-electronics sys-Maj. Erwin A. St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. St.

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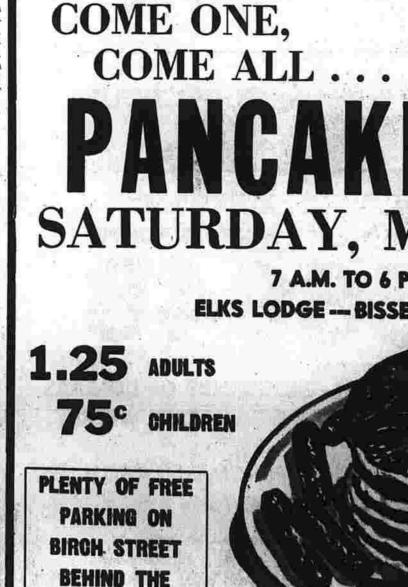
#### Mrs. Victor Moses of 44 Cone mand's 1st Special Operations St. was elected president of Wing at Eglin AFB, Fla., which Force Outstanding Unit Award

Sholom. She succeeds Martin Rubin. Other officers elected are

containers decorated the tables. Chael Berson, Mrs. Herbert ties. Gorman, vice president of pro-pared by Hadassah members Mrs. Joseph Gordon. Mrs. any member of the Manchester Mrs. Stuart Smith, vice presi-under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Harvey Junior Women's Club or by con-dents of fund raising; Mrs. Rob-







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#### Thursday, March 23

#### The Open Primary

The particular charms of the open prinary, as contrasted with the primary in which only the registered members of a political party who can vote for the candidates of the party, are now coming into exhibition in Illinois, the primary just over, and in Wisconsin, the next primary on the schedule

Open voting was new in Illinois this year, but the Republicans, who had no particular business of their own to transact, demonstrated instant adaptation to their opportunity to cross over into the Democratic voting for pleasant purposes of their own.

In some instances, the Republicans may have been seeking only an opportunity to vote their own convictions. in others, they may have been intending merely to help the Democrats split themselves. You would have a hard time convincing any Illinois Democrat, including those the Republicans may have helped to nomination Tuesday, that the Republicans who voted for them in the primary are also going to vote for them in November

In Illinois, the Republicans are being given credit for the victory of State's Atorney Edward V. Hanrahan, whom Mayor Daley tried to dump, not because Hanrahan was not his kind of man, but because he was afraid the fact he was under indictment for alleged obstructing of justice in connection with the Panther trials in Chicago would prove a liability in the November campaign. It is not likely that Mayor Daley is really shedding any tears over this particular result of Republican participation in a Democratic primary. All it did, in summary, was to force Mayor Daley to take back one of his own.

But when the Republicans also participated in the selection of a Democratic candidate for governor, helping select the independent - minded Daniel Walker over Mayor Daley's candidate, Lieutenant Governor Paul Simon -that, we suspect, was a little less pleasant for Mayor Daley, and a defeat he really minded.

Meanwhile, perhaps the biggest preliminary news out of Wisconsin is that President Nixon's political strategists have now abandoned their scheduled effort to try to summon out a large vote of confidence in the President and decided to play the Wisconsin primary cool,

The object of this strategy is said to be to leave the Republican voters of Wisconsin free, on April 4, to cross party lines and help the Democrats -or, to put it more realistically - to try to help the Republican 1972 campaign by stirring up a maximum of trouble among the Democrats. The biggest embarrassment the Republicans of Wisconsin could cause the Democrats would be to go out on primary day and give a lot of votes to Governor Wallace.

For the party which has no particular contest of its own, the open primary offers fun and frolic. For the party which finds its opposition meddling freely in its own affairs on a one day basis, the open primary must seem merely a license for irresponsible mischief.

But there have been occasions when what was fun and frolic for some voters, and mischief to others, has been good for a party and for the country. The final influence of cross-over voting in 1972 has yet to be charted.

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**Beyond Principle?** 

In-Commons the other day, a Conservative British government announced that it was dealing with Britain's twin problems of "inflation and unemployment" by an unprecedented slash in tax es designed to put so much extra money in the pockets of the British people they will go out and spend, spend, spend.

The Conservatives in Commons cheer ed the announcement of their government. The members of the Labor Party groaned

Normally, in Britain as in this country, it would be the liberals who would be cheering tax cuts and the conservatives who would be groaning - particularly if inflation is part of the problem the naion is trying to solve.

so it would seem not quite so unusual and startling, after all, that President Nixon should, last August, suddenly re sort to economic cures hitherto fancled by the Democrats, or that the Democrats, watching him do this, should act as if they were suffering from acute political indigestion.

We are, for the moment, in an upside down world, in which the conservatives are doing the very things they used to find intolerable when the liberals proposed them, and when the liberals, hurt and demoralized, don't quite know where to try to move.

The harshest reading of all this is also the truest one. It says that political parties have somehow got beyond operating on any rigid basis of principle and have substituted the pragmatic goal of trying anything that might possibly

The trouble is that any policy of trying to live or govern by expediency is, in the end, the policy which is most likey of all policies to fail, with a final result of merely compiling and compounding problems, that might once have been managed by a consistency of principle into mountains nobody can handle.

#### Meskill Dawdles, State Suffers

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has displayed an almost incredible abdication of lead ership coupled with political pandering of the worst order in his attitude toward meeting the critical fiscal and employment problems of our state (Our state . not just his state. . . OUR state.)

At the outset of his administration more than a year ago the Governor refused to put together an honest revenue ackage which would get Connecticu back on the course to solvency. And when the Legislature tried to put some integrity into state government by enacting an income tax (a poor one to be sure, but at least an honest beginning) Meskill refused to sign the bill, It became law through administrative default only to be repealed after a manufactur-

Now it is the second year of the Meskill Administration and the Governor's fiscal policy is even more irresponsible n November Meskill made a great fanfare of Executive Order Number Eight n which he created the Governor's Strike Force for Full Employment.

ed "taxpayers' revolt."

Meskill named Sol Young to put together the Strike Force composed of energetic and knowledgeable business leaders with the charge that the group explore all avenues toward keeping industry in Connecticut and attracting new and diversified industry to the state.

After hundreds of man hours the Strike Force came in with a series of recomnendations and the most critical of these was a call for a state income tax to raise revenue which would enable corporate taxes and other business taxes to be reduced to a point where they would be in line with the going rate in competitive states.

But the Governor believes that there can be no real tax reform in an election year. The legislature would not go along with it, he says, He also says we should wait until we find out if the Supreme Court is going to sustain a California ruling concerning financing of public educa-tion. We should also wait, Meskill says, to see what kind of a federal revenue sharing bill will become law. He will take a look at the situation in 1973. . .in the third year of his administration, the Governor says.

We say, we do not have the time to wait around for the best political moment for the Governor to act. Decisions are now being made which can affect retention of business in Bristol and the luring of other new business here. The same is true in other communities throughou the state. The time for action is already past due.

Assemblyman George Ritter, without the staff available to the Executive Office of this state, has put together graduated income tax package which adresses itself to the problems of raising dequate revenue at the municipal level The Strike Force has put together in a package addressed to providing incen-tives to the business community to locate and expand in this state.

But the Governor says he is unwilling to do any more than continue belt tightening for another year while Connecticut drifts further down the ranks of industrial leaders of this nation.

Tom Meskill by this inaction is selling out the people of Connecticut by risking their jobs when he should be leading the fight to restore commercial and industrial vitality to Connecticut. It is a course lacking leadership and imagination and one unworthy of the office of . Governor. - BRISTOL PRESS.



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#### Inside Wisconsin: Hubert's **Turning** Point Report

#### By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

midnight Monday when Sen. Hubert Humphrey pranced up to the bandstand at a gaudy Point" deep in Milwaukee's black ghetto, delivered a loveand-brotherhood sermon, then wept on to still another black bistro and a radio talk show to close an 18-hour day in a campaign that seems to be going

strongly his way. With Sen, Edmund Muskie's commitments in the Illinois Presidential primary delaying the start of his Wisconsin campaign until Tuesday (March 21), Humphrey's logistics lead for the April 4 primary here has given him a momentum that could mean disaster for Ed

Muskie, Such an outcome seem ed inconceivable on our last trip here in December, when Hum phrey agents were desperately trying to put a skeleton organ zation together. But precisely such a disaster

was clearly visible in the results of a non-scientific voter sample we conducted with the Oliver Quayle organization early this week. We polled only Democrats who intend to vote in the April 4 primary, concentrating in two areas: A barometer precinct on Milwaukee's West Side that consistently reflects the state's over-all voting pattern, and in South Side Milwuakee, the Polish-American

Our doorbell-ringing, aided by Mary Ann Kress and Ruth De Tuncq of the Quayle field staff, produced 56 Democratic primary voters, with this break down of first-choice candidates: Humphrey 20, Muskie 11, Sen. Henry Jackson 8, Sen. George McGovern 6, Gov. George Wal-lace 5, Mayor John Lindsay 2, Eugene McCarthy 1 and unde-cided 3, Although much can change in the 11 days left (in-cluding the Faster Holy Weak change in the 11 days let (in-cluding the Easter Holy Week which will put the campaign in low key starting Good Friday), the Humphrey groundswell is inescapable today. Moreover, Humphrey is clear-

ly profiting from a phenomenon of forgiveness for his political sins of 1968, and urged by Democrats to shed what appear be feelings of guilt. For example, only a handful of our voters, all of whom expressed hatred for the war, thought hatred for the war, thought "less" of the former Vice President because "he went

MILWAUKEE-It was nearly along with Lyndon Johnson too The rise of Humphrey here The atni-war mood that drove President Johnson into retirement and delivered Wisconsin ed statewide professional poll nightclub n a m e d "Turning to McCarthy in the 1968 Presi- taken for NBC by Oliver Quayle

> dent McCarthy backer four years ago and now campaign manager for Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier's re-election bld, Henry Maier's re-election bld, Henry Maler's re-rectaint and is supporting Humphrey. There has been "a remarkable turn-has been "a remarkable turn-bas been "a remarkable turn-bas been "a remarkable turn-bas been "a remarkable turn-turntold us, among the bitter anti-Humphrey Democrats of four

years ago.

started well before his secondplace finish in the March 14 Florida primary. An unpublishdential primary no longer has on March 6, 7 and 8-so close the vicious anti-Humphrey cut- to the March 7 New Hampshire ting edge it had in the 1968 primary that it barely reflected Presidential campaign. Muskie's poor performance Presidential campaign. Thus, Philip Marshall, an ar-there — showed Humphrey alsingle point behind Humphrey). 'Our own, non-professional loses Wisconsin he could lose it sample reflects the gains made all.

"I'm Losing My Confidence in You!"



This columnist, in his personal capacity as a voter, didn't be gin to sttain his maximum wrath over the way the state's legislative redistricting proposal pushes him around until he delved into some of the arguments presented against the plan in Attorney Robert Satter's brief to the United States Dis-

trict Court. Then what had seemed merely an extreme case of personal inconvenience found itself being translated into a grievance of high principle, which, of course justifies higher indignation. If the new districting plan goes into effect, this columnis nd a few hundred other residents of one fringe of our town will have our voting transferred for purposes of electing a state representative, so that we are joined with the whole popula

tion of a neighboring town. The Satter brief, in the following passage, helps us realize what is being done to us: "The residents of a town have a political relationship among themselves. They have learned to act together. Their coherence as fellow townsmen gives then political strength. They are ca

able of holding their elected of ficials accountable to them. "Elected officials of a single town are visible and identifiab to the residents of that town They know their constituency is organized into a political unit As a consequence, the elected officials themselves are required to be more responsible and more responsive to the residents of their town.

"On the other hand, the residents of a district composed of portions of two or more towns ave no organization among themselves, no collective identity, and little ability as constituents acting in concern to hold their representatives accountable and responsible .

"Throughout the United States the jumble of units of government is already notorious. It confuses the voter and render attempts at political organiza-tion and participation futile. A state which has a policy directed at minimizing confusion by requiring the congruence of po-litical boundaries whenever possible is helping to unravel the onfusion and to effectuate the spirit of the Fourteenth Amend-

Further argument in the Satter brief also helped this columnist realize, for the first time, just how much his supposedly sacred one vote will be altered in dimension and power if the new district lines are Furthermore we found con- made to stand. In its old district, the columnist's one vote had a pretty of Polish extraction to run for President, among Polish-Amer-election that came along. It was icans on the South Side of Mil- a district which was not safe waukee. Of our 11 Pollsh-Amer-ican voters, only 6 backed Mus-could have a feeling that he kie, Humphrey got 2, Lindsay 1, Wallace 1 and 1 was unde-by the way he himself voted.

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the minds of voters.

This columnist has reason t suspect that the new district to olicism nor ethnic identity is which he is being transferred cutting as deeply as it might, is one of those designed to be partly due to bitter-but private a "safe" district for one par-opposition to Muskie from ticular party, and that, there-Rep. Clem Zabalocki, a South-sider himself and a Vietnam representative in the House at Hartford has been determined the war issue. Moreover, the for him in advance by the re Wallace campaign, which has districting judges, with the imnot yet started here, it certain portance of his own individua to threaten Muskie even more choice whittled down to almost dangerously on the South Side. nothing. Or, as the brief puts it, Considering Humphrey's gath- a gentle degree of political gerrymandering can do just as much to violate the sanctity of the primary here now takes on the one man one vote principle the large dimension of a real as a wide variation in the population size of districts. We have never felt so small

and insignificant, or so deprived of all political clout, as we feel under the hammer of this version of one man one vote disricting.

## Herald

Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; The Her-ald did not publish. 10 Years Ago

fanchester Girl Scouts sell 25,248 boxes of cookies. -----

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchest Council of Churches The last temptation is the great est treason; To do the right deed for the

wrong reason. T.S. Eillot Submitted by Rev. David M. Campbell

**Current Quotes** 

"I think it's terrible. To put it bluntly, we're going to have a lot of freak kids running around if they do this."—Robin Arron, 18, on the commission's recom-

"It finally happened."-Rep. Bella Absug, D-N.Y., after Congress approved a proposed constitutional amendment de-signed to provide equal rights

Party Rules

Defined

HARTFORD (AP) -Every Democratic town committee which used a convention sys-

em to pick its successors this

year is going to have to change

its rules, according to a special tribunal of the Democratic

However, although ruling the local convention systems filegal

and contrary to new national

and state party rules, the three-member panel decided today to uphoid the validity of the new

own committees chosen via the

invalid convention route.

The convention systems

Norwalk, Danbury, New Lon-don and Enfield had been chal-

lenged by Democrats who said the systems amounted to self-endorsement by the party organ-

tions-in violation of the na-

onal McGovern Commission's

Primaries for town

mittee members are in the works in Norwalk, Danbury and New London, but not in En-field. Thus, if Enfield's town

committee had been declared

avalid, there would be no par-

and no way to choose one, since he statutory deadline for filing

ff Pat Hogan of Bristol said it

had "no alternative," but to up

hold the validity of the four town committees although de-

claring the method of their se-lection illegal.

In order to ensure that there

is no question about the legi-

delegations from each of those

towns, the tribunal made an "urgent recommendation" that

he delegates be chosen through

open primaries, instead of being picked by the town com-

Alexander Goldfarb, counse

o the Democratic state centra

tribunal's five-page decisi said it is crucial that

MoGovern Commission's re-quirements be applied to the

f picking delegates, gates will

Goldfarb said today's ruling should be followed by all local

Democratic organization

em to pick town commit

which used a convention sys-

this year-even those in which no challenges were mounted.

There are about a dozen such

towns, he said, and they should

all use open primaries to pick their state convention delegates if they want to avoid the possi-

bility of a challenge at the state convention in Hartford June 16-

It would have been all right

for a local conventions to pick new town committees, if all lo-cal Democrats had been ell-gible to participate in the proc-ess of picking delegates to those conventions the tribunal said. However, in Enfield, New Lon-

don and Danbury the delegates

were chosen by the old town

committees. Thus the convention system

became simply an indirect way

for town committees to endorse themselves. The tribunal said, and self-endorsement has been ruled out under the state par-

ty's new rules adopted at a spe-cial rules convention in Hart-ford last October. In Norwalk, the convention

system was more "intricate" than those in the other three

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towns, but it was unaccepts the Tribunal said.

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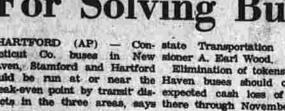
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primary petitions has passed. The tribunal headed by She

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State Central Committee.





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#### Obituary

Mrs. Olive O. Kirbell SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Olive Oliver Kirbell, 82, of ( lountain View Rd., widow"o mest Kirbell, died vesterda Manchester Memorial Ho

to south Windsor 16 years ago. Survivors are a brother, Aus-tin J, Warren of Glastonbury; and two sisters, Mrs. G. Edgar with whom she made her home, and Mrs. Alton E, Wilson Sr. With Mon E, Wilson Sr. of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, The Rev. Harold Richarson, pastor of Wapping Community Church, will officiate, Burial will be in Memorial Park, users in the country to "mush. and society should accept it." bad to use." Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the fu-

St., Hartford.

#### Miss Dora P. Foster SOUTH WINDSOR - Miss said.

nunity Church.

There are no calling hours.

Commission to make low-inter to Bristol Brass, officials marijuana laws. aid Wednesday.

struction of a \$615,000 treat- about marijuana." ment system that will remove ulfuric acid and bichromates rom industrial waste water be director of CIBC, said the comlion for about 12 companies which want to install pollution

abatement equipment. The Bristol Brass check will be the first presented since the public and mission was authorized by bers.

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Personal Notices

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Los Angeles County

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## **Disgusted U.S. Delegates Recess Paris Meetings**

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Dams Being Used resignations, the board com- been in the majority of 36 prised five members, each votes, they said, and had voted from labor, business and the in the majority on five of eight

Another alternative would be the full board.

ing flood run-off waters at 10 federal flood control dams in Massachusetts and Connecticut. Up to an inch and a quarter of rain was reported in south-eastern New England. "If I were the President," one nonunion board member said, "I'd wait until the dust settles before doing anything." After today's meeting, the board plans a two-week Easter eastern New Erigland. An Engineers spokesman said the corps' water control center at Waltham ordered gates at the Hodges Village dam on the French River at Webster, the Underson Village dam on the Lockson Village dam on the Lockson Village dam on the trackson Village dam on trackson Vil

bout 300 cubic feet per second, be stream flows in summer at hy 50 to 75 cubic feet per second, some bieading spece. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the board will not be disbanded, but also didn't comment on what its future form might be. Meanwhile the board should have little trouble functioning. All its rules and guidelines re-main in place. 50 to 75 cubic feet per sec-main in place. Although its ranks have been reduced to 12, Engineers said gates been partially closed at other federal reservoirs in Thames, Naugaluck and Boldt said Meany's walkout

sharp attacks on other mem bers, and had established 'remarkable' rapport."

In fact, Boldt said he was i clined to think the union pres dents themselves weren't very well informed about what he been going on at the board. H noted that all of them were at sent from consideration of th West Coast longshoremen's con tract last week, and said Meany himself hasn't attended a meeting since last Nov. 8

The union members generally

send alternates

American people."

FIRST QUALITY ....

Jurana) is that it's illegal." Jeremy Bluhm, on the edito-tields."

about doing it in public?"
Porter indicated now that he your side that you are disposed Police and the Southern Con- fered by retail stores in the cit over the next 10 years.
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**Special Election** NEWTOWN (AP) - Republican Frank DeLucia was sworn in as first selectman Wednesday as the Democratic (Continued from Page One) Atty. Joseph Busch Jr. said he Kansas Atty. Gen. Vernon calling for a special election. "agrees completely" with that of criminal penalties for mari-report was "well thought out" the GOP Town Committee Town Committee filed petition recommendation, "We think the juana use but would like to see because of apparent inconsist- fill the vacancy created by the

Newtown Faces

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1972

other eight elected town offi-

cause the number of heroin (marijuana) should be used, juana; "If it's bad to sell, it's special election. The Democrats filed petitions which they said contained 426 signatures. Should the petitions be ruled valid, the town clerk must or- South Windsor opened two years In essence, Sills explained developed into more than an 8-

about to close, turn of American prisoners of Sheriff Marion Weese of Barton divisional offices of the chain in terpart of the FTC appointed icut Law, Public Act 103, pro-

Bill Will Limit Headed for Veto As far as serving the town.

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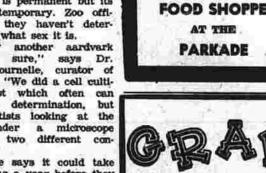
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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)



Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

#### Bristol Man Wins 'Super 75' WATERBURY (AP) - Archie E. Ruel Laura Bingham of Gales Ferry of Bristol today won \$75,000 in the "Super the \$20,000 winner. 75" drawing of the Connecticut state The \$10,000 winners were William Napolitano and Sidney Insell, both of Stamford; Clarence Walker of Hartford The money includes \$5,000 Ruel won last week when one of the four tickets and Richard J. Nicolari of Ansonia. he had purchased matched the winning The new weekly winning number drawn during the ceremonies at the Naugatuck Valley Mall was 56648. Ruel says he plans to use the winning in his real estate business and for

## South Windsor Sills Tells Why **He Resigned Post**

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ernmental or organized politi-

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changed seats but that nothing

Sills urged residents to "about the business of improing the economic picture of our

Sills said he had

Former Town Councilman, Robert Sills (R) has issued a said he cound not "realst offerstatement clarifying his resig- ing his services, on a volunteer nation this month as a member basis." However, the expected of the panel.

number in the weekly drawing.

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that he had spent most of his hour day and expenses incur At all three outlets, business life in public service in the field red in discharging the duties was said to have been slow and of consumer protection with the were paid by Sills, he said. Federal Trade Commission In February, in order to retion that the Grand Union store unfair and deceptive practices Dunn's department, he arrang goods and services.

New Britain Bill to resign his post with the coun-

HARTFORD (AP) Thomas J. Meskill, who once will prevent him from continu served as mayor of New Brit- ing his fact-find activity and ain, said today he will veto a presentation of views affectin

> ice may be rendered in th years ahead, noting he would l part of the action.

go to a vote in the Senate current expenses, the governoi today or next week, said, adding he opposed this When asked what were the practice on the local level as

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vestors enapped up bargains that developed in recent profit taking. Trading was moderate. The noon Dow Jones average

The only groups of stocks which failed to advance were

mail order-retail, utilities, metals, ralls, and drugs. These were either mixed or unchanged. The most-active Big Board issue was Gulf Oil, unchanged at 25%. The stock had led the

most-active list in the past three sessions. Noon prices on the Big Board also included Kerr-McGee, up 21/2 at 51; Chase Manhattan, up 1% at 60%; Braniff Airways, up % at 18%; and Redman histries, up 11/2 at 31%. Exchange's most-active list in-

**House Unit** Leaning To

(Continued from Page One) being placed on portfolio man-

tax systems generally to the newspapers, and to a lesser exfederal pattern, although some tent on managers of trusts and Prices on the American Stock variations would be allowed. pensions, The taxpayer then would fill Mutual fund sales are down cluded Syntex, up 3% at 107%; out a simple supplement to his Redemptions are up. And while DRY CLEANING Tyco Labs, up 1% at 17%; and federal return. The federal gov- for several months the industry DRY CLEANING Guerdon Industries, up 1% at ernment would handle withhold- was convinced the situation

plain the situation.

A likely explanation for to-day's jittery market is that the pressures for trading, for per-formance, for quick gains are growing. It happense regularly when traders become used to Revenue Bill when traders become used to and bored by crdinary gains. Consider the pressures now

agers of mutual funds, whose have to conform their income records are daily reported in

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## Houley Sees Little Chance For Any More Budget Cuts

Senate chairman of the Finance based mostly on "canceling po- a modest cost increase over Committee contended Wedness sitions that are vacant" and on last year's without requiring ma-day that the so-called Ether transferring the Office of State jor tax increases, incorporates ington report for cost-cutting Beautification to the Depart expected savings from the re-"will have little if any impact ment of Environmental Protec-on the state budget." tion, Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hall, who Sen. Robert D. Houley, D- He said that "under close speaks for the governor on leg-Vernon, singled out testimony scrutiny these savings become islative proposals growing out before his committee on ex- very elusive."

## East Germany Watching supports the bill while Wood has said he "assumes a neutral Bonn Treaties with East Scities and towns a total of \$993.-Roger J. Deschenes, \$1, of \$4 Wells St., was charged with

see little likelihood of direct er Berlin accord will look like in retribution should the Bonn wall passes and eased Berlin access. The Soviet Union has The planned Pentacost pass refused to let the Berlin accord period—May 17-24—will not be affected, the sources said, but the treaties. will go through as announced. The West German parliament how the vote will turn out revotes May 4 on whether to rat- veals a wide gap in under-ity the Moscow-Waraaw treatles standing of Western practices which form the cornerstone of among East German party Chancellor Willy Brandt's on functionaries, used to direction

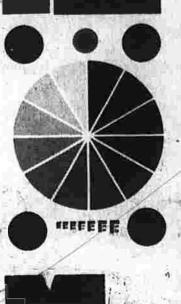
tpolitik. Brandt's government has a slim majority, threatened by see, how such a thing of vital defections from within party concern could be uncertain as ranks. There has been one such to outcome. They must know

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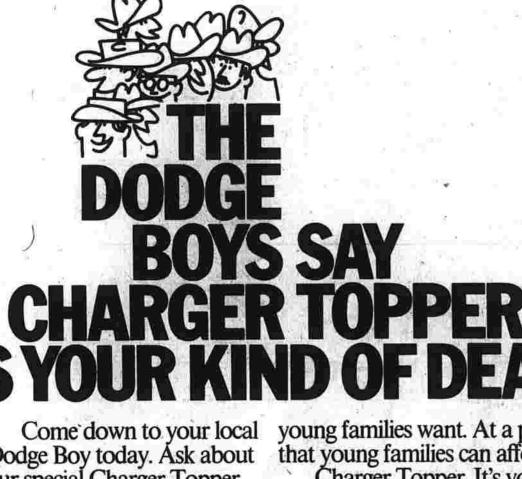
Vernon, singled out testimony before his committee on ex-pected savings in the Trans-portation Department through recommendations of the Ether-ington Commission as an ex-ample of "elusive" promises. In a letter to Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood, Houley said that, despite the partment would save \$400,000 by carrying out 17 proposals of the commission, "we see no re-save \$5.25 million a year in ad-

by carrying out 17 proposals of have brought changes that will toward a bill that would think the transportation Department the commission, "we see no re- save \$5.25 million a year in ad- the Transportation Department duction in state expenditures dition to changes awaiting leg- of having to extend aid to through these 'savings.'" islative action. He says his pro-the senator claimed Meakill The senator claimed Meakill



BERLIN (AP) — The imponent of the product of the present trend for better ratification will improve their relations," a knowledgable East Germany: "I doubt there would be anything like a dramatic reversal of the present trend for better relations," a knowledgable East Berlin source declared of the present trend for better relations," a knowledgable East Berlin source declared of the present trend for better relations, " a knowledgable East Berlin source declared would set in with no more the way for them eventually to visit the West. At present, they are barred from such visits by their government. The Communist regime sees insts have agreed to an eight. The Communist regime sees insts have agreed to an eight.

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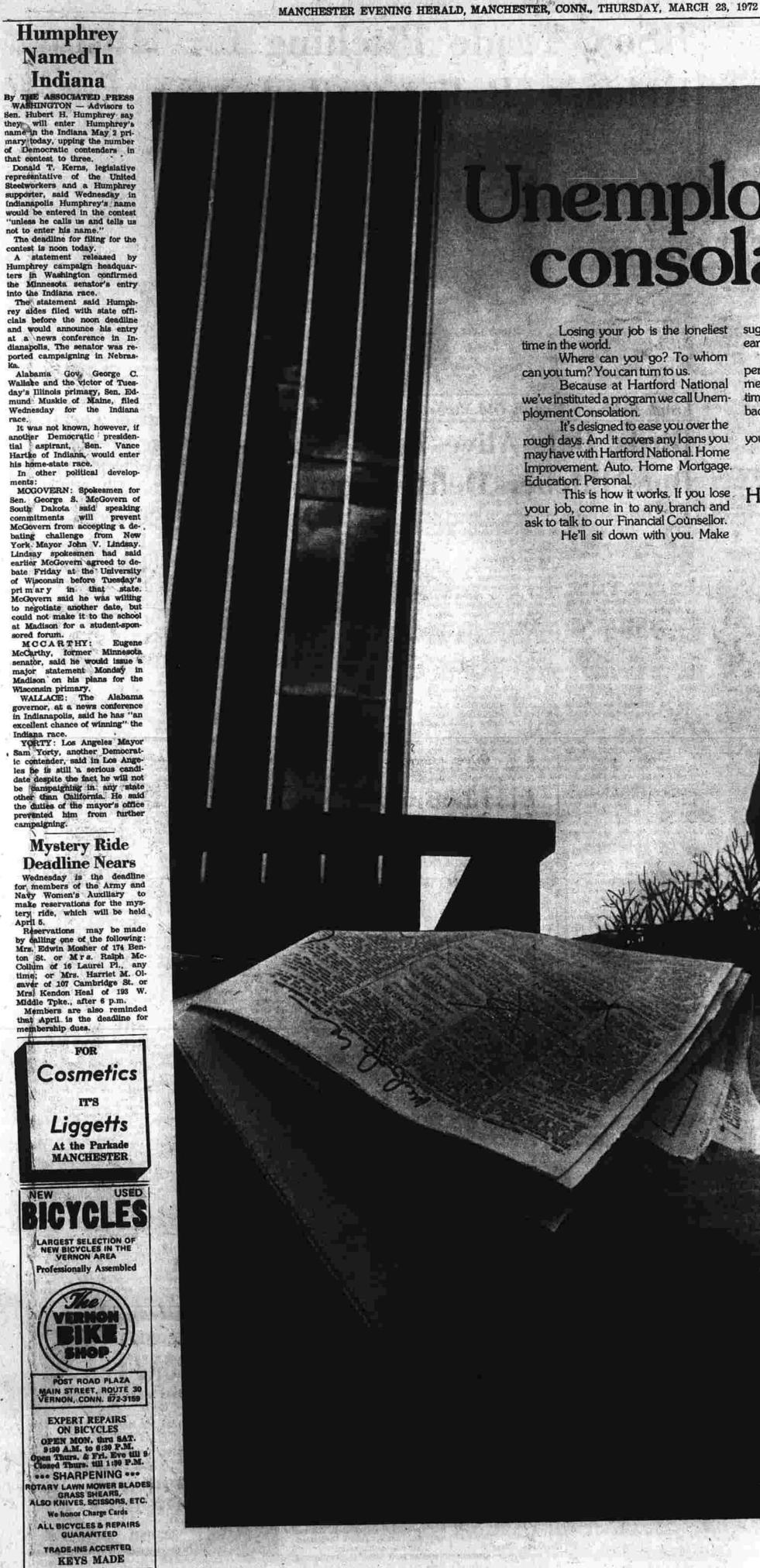
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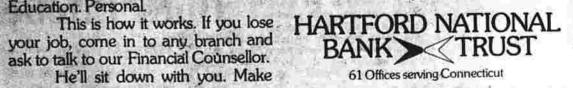
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**Red Sox Happy Camp** WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - "This is a happy camp," Publicist Bill Crowley of

the Boston Red Sox reported. "We have cleaned house and are now rid of the nalcontents.' There is a new air of enthusiasm in this spring complex of the New England

American League. Every camp has an if, or two, and here the big if is whether Manager Eddie Kasko and new pitching coach, Lee Stange, can shore up the pitching corps. What's different with the mild-mannered Kasko, who starts his third term

as field skipper? In two previous tries, the bespectacled former infielder guided the Red Sox to also-ran berths, third place finishes each of the last two years, placing 18 games behind Baltimore in the Amerian Leagne's Eastern Division in '71. "I've tried to illustrate pride in the camp." Kasko explained. "I tried to impress on each and every one that the op

ortunities in baseball are open to only few on a major league basis. I asked for all-out efforts from everyone. "I tried to impress upon them that baseball is one of the best jobs in the

country and each man owes it to himself and to the Red Sox to do his best. "I haven't put any new rules or curfews in effect. These are grown men and I expect them to act accordingly." he

What about the country club atmosphere that has been tacked on the club? "That's what the writers claim, isn't

it?," he answered. 'When you are winning, you don't hear any of that talk. When things are not going right, the blame is placed on omebody, and that's where that country club talk came into the picture. "There isn't a guy on this club who

doesn't want to win, and win big. It's a hard job, perhaps the hardest for a manager; to keep 25 guys happy. "The prrss doesn't help matters el-

ther, with some of their stories. There's a lot of competition in Boston (more daily papers than any city in the Amer ican League) and those guys are always reaching for stories."

#### **Youngsters** Impress

"I feel that we're going to be much oetter than last year because of the youngsters in camp who are pushing for starting jobs. Ben Oglivia has look good both at bat and in the outfield. Secil Cooper is an aggressive hitter who could be our opening day first baseman and Juan Beniquez looks better all the me, Lans Aparicio is working with Jun and I'm impressed that, someday he's going to be a major league shortstop. 'I hope to use Cooper at first base and only as a last resort will I bring in Carl Yastrzemski from the outfield. Yaz is the best leftfielder in the league and l don't want to weaken our outfield unless have to." Kasko added.

The outfield is the Sox' strongest link with Yastrzemski, Tommy Harper and Reggie Smith. Harper, acquired from Milwaukee, is a bonafide, proven big leaguer who can really fly on the base paths. He's sure to create exciteme with the faithful Fenway Park fans once he gets on base. Harper is the best base runner the club has had in many years and Kasko said he'll let the fleet-footed outfielder run on his own. Three years ago he stole 73 bases, the most since Ty Cobb swiped 96 in 1915. The addition of three pitchers, two

new to the Boston scene, will carry a lot of weight as to where the club will fin-'Marty Pattin is much better than

500 pitcher and I think we can get him more runs than Milwaukee did last year," Kasko said. Pattin was 14-14 with he Brewers. Also coming from the same club is Lew Krausse, son of a former major

neident occurred.

victory for Boston

league pitcher of the same full name. Both Pattin and Krausse are right-

The third new face is pencil-thin Rogelio Moret, who winds up like a cobra and throws bullets. During the winter. Moret won 14 of 15 decisions in Puerto Rico and was named the league's most aluable player.

"I like Moret more every day. All he lacked last year was experience," Kasko said of the youngster who won four of seven games with the parent club last year after an 11-18 record in Louisville

**Prefers Small Squad** Kasko is one manager who prefers a

six-week spring camp. "I don't like a big camp. Forty men is enough. If the weather is good you can get ready for the season without any trouble. I don't believe in B squad games. I like to keep every one busy and o give a fellow a day off once in awhile while we're down here.

"I only worry about the pitchers. They need good, hot weather to get sharp. The batters can get ready in 15 games. "Our pitchers work only three innings and then have three days off, but they throw a little in between and do a lot of running. Once a pitcher gets his legs in shape his arm will come around." Kasto claimed.

The manager had some kind words for Don Lenhardt, the batting coach.

Lenhardt, who is a dead ringer for teevee personality Lee Marvin, is held in high esteem by Kasko. "I don't have a darn thing to worry about when Don is around. He's the quiet-type guy who gets the jcb done. I cculd be gone a day or two, or even a few hours, and Don would run things exactly as if I were here. "He also helps break down any bar-

rier that may develop among the players. And he's a top-notch hitting coach. He's helped every guy on the club, including Yaz," he continued.

Yastrzemski is still the big man on the club. He fell off to a miserable .254 average last season, the lowest ever for the three-time American League batting champion, and he was fingered most as

the key to the skid. "There isn't a harder worker in camp than Yaz." Kasko reported, and it was obvious after watching the club for several days.

"I'm going to have a good year, I just know it," Yaz told me. This is a better Red Sox team than a

#### Weeded Out Problems

year ago.

"We weeded out the problem children," Crowley said, "like Billy Conigliaro and George Scott.

"The fellow I felt sorry for last year was Rico Petrocelli," Crowley added. "We never had any trouble with him. He was just the victim of circumstances. He sounded off one day and it got into the press but he wasn't one of the trouble-makers. They are all gone now." The latter list included Tony Conigliaro, who was traded two years ago, as

well as Joe Lahoud, the Danbury resident who repeatedly took pot shots at Kasko and the front office. It's hard to believe that several rival clubs are seeking Boston pitchers. If a

deal is made for a first baseman, a pitcher or two will be involved. Meanwhile, Stange, who was a mem-

ber of the staff two years ago, is busy molding together what he hopes will give the club enough to challenge the Orioles with the aforementioned Pattin, Krausse, Moret, plus Ray Culp, Gary Peters and Sonny Slebert. "I like this club," Kasko said. "I like

the attitude, too. I don't think that we have any more cliques. Everyone seems to be pulling together." That's what the club lacked last year, and the year before, unity.

right-handed hitting, sent Lyle fully." to the New York Yankees Mon-Rookie Cecil Cooper has tried day in a deal for Danny Cater, to make the big jump from Pawtucket in the Class AA a virtual destroyer in Boston's chummy Fenway Park. Eastern League, but the pres-"I'm really not surprised besure appears to be a little too cause there has been so much much. Cooper, a left handed talk about the possibility I'd be hitter, is an outstanding prostraded," Lyle said. pect, who may still win a job in However, the 27-year-old left-Boston this year. hander had to ask writers who SPARKY LYLE

the Red Sox acquired in the trade. When given news of the ing for the American League deal by Red Sox brass, he pennant this year while hoping to give young prospects more The trade is indicative of the experience the minor perience.

Red Sox' plans, They're shoot- leagues,

didn't think to ask.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Sparky Lyle, one of baseball's top southpaw

relief pitchers, said he

wasn't surprised by the

trade. But he was shocked

to the degree that he

didn't think to ask what

the Boston Red Sox got for

The Red Sox, desperate for

## Frank Robinson Haunts Old Mates **Birds' Bats Alive Too Late,** Bucs' Pitchers Deliver Bomb NEW YORK (AP)-The World Series, was the chief vic- Evans cracked four hits and just recently was spinning on Club Owners,

Baltimore Orioles finally tim of the Baltimore outburst. Boston collected 15 hits off As- the rim of the moon as the pile got their bats booming He pitched five innings and was tro pitchers in their free-scor- of the Apollo 12 command mod-against the Pittsburgh Pi- tagged for nine of the Balti- ing affair. Jorge Orta and Walt ule. Players Set rates-about five months

too late.

In other games, Los Angeles Cuellar, beat Cincinnati 5-3, Phila- Frank Robinson, traded away ning run for Kansas City with a these rule proposals differently series of near-unanimous strike delphia edged St. Louis 8-7, the by Cincinnati six years ago, two-out, seventh inning double, than others in the game—some votes by the players over their New York Mets defeated the drove in two runs with a homer and Jim "Catfish" Hunter team of them are so close it's like pension plan-negotiations, came New York Yankees 3-0, Detroit and a double as the Dodgers with John "Blue Moon" Odom the guy who can't see the forest back with a show of force of the traces." Contain a state back with a show of force of shut out the New York Mets' B defeated the Reds. Home runs to shut out California on seven for the trees," Gordon ex- their own Wednesday, voting plained. team 7-0, Montreal beat Atlanta by Don Money and Deron John- hits for Oakland. 7-4 and Boston outscored Hous- son helped Philadelphia over- Off the field, the Yankees and As a fan he finds a certain previous offer.

43. Milwaukee stopped San Yankees out on five hits, while who are looking for a first "People say the defense is so imously to take a stand. We're Francisco 7-3, Kansas City Mickey Lolich gave up ohly one baseman, in exchange for Spar- dominant, and maybe defenses not going to give another cent. nipped Texas 4-3 and Oakland hit in five innings as the Tigers ky Lyle, a lefthanded relief have become better," Gordon And if they want to strike," blanked California 6-0.

two-hit shutout against the Ori- runs in the eighth inning to de- New York pitching staff could innovation. The only fact we owners' representative in these oles in the fifth game of the feat Atlanta 7-4. Rookie Dwight manage.

**Indians** Solo

ST. PETERSBURG (AP)-

Nick Mileti has added base-ball's Cleveland Indians to his fast-growing fistful of

sports franchises in the Ohlo

American League owners

approved Wednesday the

sale of the Indians to a nine

for almost \$10 million.

Horse Racing

man group headed by Mileti,

more runs. Big Boog Powell, who man-apiece to lead the White Sox ared only three hits and no past Minnesota. Williams drove in three runs Bespite the fact that he's For Strike

The Orioles, held in check by Pirate hurlers Steve Blass, Pirate hurlers Steve Blass, Pirate hurlers Steve Blass, Pirate hurlers Steve Blass, In the 1971 World Series, and whipped the Pirates 10-5 ball. In other games, Los Angeles Cuellar. In the Stargel only three hits—and no past Minnesota. In other games, Los Angeles Cuellar. In other games, Los Angeles Cuellar. In the Stargel only three hits—and no past Minnesota. In other games, Los Angeles Cuellar. In the second inning off Mike

Lou Piniella drove in the win- "I can reflect on some of

ness. However, the Red Sox feel they have enough left-hand-

ed pitching talent to give him.

up for the badly needed right-

Cater, 31, long has been cov-

eted by the Red Sox. He figures

to move into the lineup imme-

diately at first base, although

manager Eddle Kasko uses the

customary qualification "hope-

However, with the acquisition

handed hitting.

NHL Playoff Berths It should be noted, however, that Commissioner Pete Rozelle

Hockey League playoff berths seems destined to go becomes dangerous." agreement which expires right down to the wire and with less than two weeks There seems to be significant March 31. The players are making increases to match the left in the regular season, every point becomes vital. sentiment for change of some seeking increases to match the

The Red Wings, who have single goal and Jim Harrison's the competition committee has four games remaining, one less power play goal with 1:34 left declined to even let anyone than Toronto, picked up two vi- tied it. The Red Wings, who have single goal and Jim Harrison's the competition committee has anyone been let anyone been let

4-3 with 3:42 left to play but method that would serve the was Al Horvay, firing a 196 out then Red Berenson and Dionne purpose of widening the field. of 200. scored goals 64 seconds apart One proposal suggests moving MRC's next meet will be to clinch the victory. the hash marks to the middle with the Watertown Rifle Club

straight playoff berth, now -leads fourth place California by three points. The Blues have five games remaining and the Seals have four left.

Pittsburgh, with five games left, remained two points back of California by losing to Buf-falo. Defenseman Al Hamilton scored the clincher for the Sa-base who milled from the two bres, who railied from a twogoal deficit for the victory. The Penguins, with 58 points are tied with Philadelphia. The Flyers, idle Wednesday, have

Ali Training TOKYO (AP) — Muhammad

seven games to play.

All is considerate to his spar-ring mates, says middleweight Dave Adkins, who is working out here with the former world heavyweight champion. "He'll never drop you, not unless you get careless and run into one," Adkins explained. "He's a terrific man."

BOSTON (AP)-Realiz- ted out at the game were case," said Bruins President ing they would rather lose "quite inadequate for the very Weston W. Adams Jr., "we Wayne Cashman now than dangerous and serious fouls could not afford to run the which they committed." risk." for the first three games

**Bruins Lose Skater**,

for the first three games of the Stanley Cup play-offs, the Boston Bruins re-versed their appeal of a three - game suspension handed to him Wednesday handed to him Wednesday the referee followed the play to agenda for the next meeting o by National Hockey League the goal. He was informed of the Board of Governors." resident Clarence Camp- that part of the incident by the . Withdrawal of the appeal linesmen.

Campbell announced in Mon- and Hextall \$100. treal he had levied suspensions Shortly after Campbell's an-

The Bruins' left winger and date before the League's Board of his suspension Tuesday night the North Stars' center earned of Governors was set for April as the North Stars beat the Calreprimand as a result of a 4, the day before the playoffs ifornia Golden Seals 4-2.

minute penalties for Cashman Boston club decided it would of the incident, which showed and a five-minute major for not risk having the suspension Cashman slashing twice at Hextall were assessed when the upheld and losing Cashman for Hextall's ankles, as the Minnoident occurred. the first three games of the nesota player carried the puck The game, beamed on nation-Stanley Cup playoffs. The down the ice, then Hextall ride television to the United Bruins currently lead New spearing and knocking down States and Canada, ended a 7-3 York in the east division of the the Boston player with his ctory for Boston. league by five points. stick. Cashman finally picked Campbell said at a news con- "Despite what we might himself up and charged back at

rence that the penalties me- think about the merits of our Hextall.

means Cashman will sit out The appeal and its sub- In addition to the suspen-sequent withdrawal came after sions, Cashman was fined \$200 Compbell sold after the Boston's important game

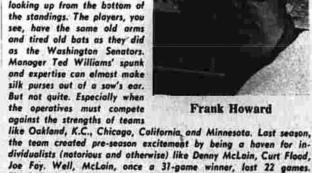
Campbell announced in Mon- and Hextall \$100. treal he had levied suspensions of three games each against Cashman and Dennis Hextall of the Minnesota North Stars. Shortiy after Campbell's an-ncuncement the Bruins said Boston left winger played in the New York game.

stick-swinging episode Sunday begin. At the news conference in a game at Boston. Two 2- But by late afternoon the Campbell displayed videotapes

**Appeal Risk Costly** 

Campbell said, after the ap

Carl Barriel



loe Foy. Well, McLain, once a 37-game winner, last 22 games. Flood disappeared early in the season. Foy was sent to minors. A lone bright spot remains, aging slugger Frank Howard. Owner Bab Short, crying all the way to the bank, will find solace only in the expected large crowds to see the "new attraction."

thing of the past. Starting help is expected from Dick Bosman (12-16), Pete Braberg who came off Dartmouth campus to win five, lose nine, and newcomers Mike Paul and Rich Hand from the Indians. Capable Paul Lindblad and Casey Cox will be in bullpen.

at second, Dave Nelson (.280) at third and inconsistent, young Toby forrah at short form barely adequate hore group.

loy Foster (in trade from Cleveland), Larry Biittner and Eliott Maddox. Jeff Burroughs (.232 as rookie) may win starting job. CATCHING-Dick Billings (48 RBIs) will be top catcher. Ex-Indian

Ken Sugrez will back him up.

PITCHING—It is generally conceded that McLain's great arm is a

NFIELD—Don Mincher (12 homers) at first, journeyman Ted Kubiak

OUTFIELD-Howard in left, plus three guys who can barely hit .250:

Predicted Finish: Sixth in West.

American League West PROSPECTUS: New Town (Dallas-Fort Worth), new division, but the same old view:

Frank Howard

## **RSox Trade Pitching for Hitting**, **Release Reliever Lyle for Cater**

DANNY CATER of Cater, the betting is that the field now appears set.

power batters, but, as the baseball saying goes, he knows how o pitch. Finesse can be on a par with speed. Cater is a lifetime .280 hitter with only 52 homers. However, his bat always seems to boom Carl in Fenway Park with the close Red Sox will send Cooper out Yastrzemski, mentioned as the left field wall. He takes aim on

my Harper is a fixture in ce

ter and Reggie Smith in right.

The Red Sox apparently think

they have enough to com-

pensate for the loss of Lyle in

the bullpen. Bill Lee, a south-

paw used last year in long re-

lief and as a spot starter

may get called upon often.

who will be 35 next month.

doesn't like short relief but

Then there's Gary Peters,

Peters could be a big sur-

prise as a reliever after pitch-

ing as a starter virtually his

entire career. He doesn't over-

### NFL Executives Tackle **Rule Change Proposals**

one of the people sitting on the

The owners, reacting to a

ton 11-7. Come a 7-2 deficit and defeat Red Sox made a trade which intrigue in the rules. He's stud-Also, the Chicago White Sox the Cards. had been rumored for five ied many of the proposed St. Louis Cardinals, articulated defeated Minnesota 7-5, Cleve. Jim McAndrew and Tug months, New York sent veteran intrigues. He's not so sure that the tough position taken by the land edged the Chicago Cubs McGraw combined to shut the Danny Cater to the Red Sox

blanked the Mets B team. pitcher whose 16 saves in 1971 said. "But maybe the best way said Busch, "let them strike." Nelson Briles, who hurled a Montreal rallied for three were four more than the entire to combat that is by offensive That sent John Gaherin, the have to work with is that there negotiations, back to the bar-have been less points scored. I gaining table with Marvin Mil-

Going Down to Wire NEW YORK (AP) — The scrambling for National Hockey League playoff berths seems destined to go

That's why Toronto was aw- kind to redress the shift that 17 per cent cost of living inwho already operates the Cleveland Cavallers of the National Basketball Associa-tion and Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey Mileti purchased the club for almost \$10 million. That's why Toronto was aw-fully grateful for the 3-3 tie it Mahovlich. Toronto didn't get nai 90 seconds of the second pe-triod when Norm Ullman the Montreal is corease during the last crease during the past three three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have three years with 100 fewer years. The owners, who have the weeks prior to the costs, have balked over any meetings, a number of propos-pension increase. The Pad Wings who have have the Montreal lead to a the competition committee has

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mile pace Tuesday night at Bay lead on goals by Henri Richard, Dionne snapped a 1-1 tie in the snap, giving him a step or High shooter for the match second period but two goals by two advantage he does not now was Al Archibald of MRC, fir-state Raceway. TEXAS RANGERS American League West American Lea

St. Louis tightened its grip on of the field or closer to the in Watertown. This will be third place in the West by middle than they are now. Manchester's first match at this whipping pursuing California. —Making it mandatory for new range. Manchester's won-Goals two minutes apart by defensive linemen to maintain lost record is now 10-5.

gainst the Seals. stance. That would enable of ters golf tournament was start-St. Louis, seeking a fifth fenses, which now often try to ed in 1967.

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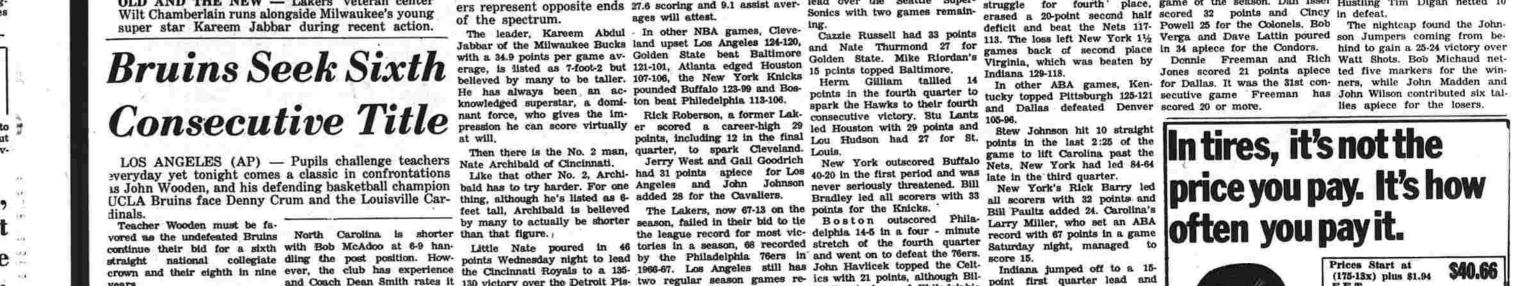
## for one more year of ex first baseman if Cooper failed the "Green Monster" and figwith Cater, the Red Sox' out- can remain in left field. Tom- in Boston.

HONOLULU (AP) - The Na- counter defensive movement, to

executive director of the

Horse RacingSALEM, N.H. (AP) - GoldenBlend N (\$6.20) beat SnapJudge Ment by a neck TuesdayJudge Ment by a neck Tuesdaynight in winning the featured\$2,500 mile pace at RockinghamPark.FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) -Baron Apollo (\$8.40), driven byBaron Apollo (\$8.40), driven byEd White, won, the featuredBaron Apollo (\$8.4

Danny O'Shea and Gary Sabou- their position once they have rin got the Blues started a ssumed their three-point The 36-hole cut in the Mas



final, slated to start at 9:10 fore losing to UCLA. p.m. EST. club coached by a 34-year-old regular season and was followwho played at UCLA and as- ed in the scoring category by sisted the head man for three years when the Bruins won the NCAA crown each season. Having won so many titles, Horda State at 26.5, UCLA, Horde of season. Having won so many titles, Horda State at 26.5, UCLA, Horde of season. Horde of race cars answer-Wooden was asked what anoth- the leader of The Associated when a Piper-Twin Com

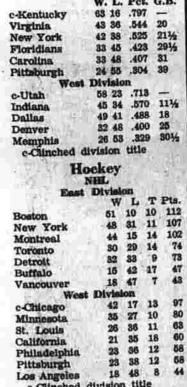
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Florida State boasts height NEW YORK (AP) - Just as Eastern Michigan during which grooming weeks ago. with sophomore Lawrence easily as he pops in his jump he made 18 straight shots from McCray at 6-foot 11 and Reggie shots Travis Grant of Kentucky the field.



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NEW YORK (AP)—The last time St. John's Coach Frank Mul- sell believes the championship last time St. John's met Ningara, "the Redmen ral-lied from a 16-point deficit that was when they had a healthy Mel Davis. Tonight, though, Davis lies in a hospital room, depriving his sign men\_Jacksonville's 7-foot game." he save, "is whether Tonight, though, Davis lies in a hospital room, depriving his sign men\_Jacksonville's 7-foot game." he save, "is whether NEW YORK (AP)—The st. John's Coach Frank Mul- sell believes the championship leader at Madison Square Gar-Tonight, though, Davis lies in a hospital room, depriving his sign men\_Jacksonville's 7-foot game." he save, "is whether NEW YORK (AP)—The st. John's Coach Frank Mul- sell believes the championship leader at Madison Square Gar-to spare weak here was now a torn tendon. Tonight, though, Davis lies in a hospital room, depriving his sign men\_Jacksonville's 7-foot game." he save, "is whether The coach Tom

a hospital room, depriving his big men-Jacksonville's 7-foot game," he says, "is whether Davis was brilliant during his er.



ciation's two leading scor-ers represent opposite ends 27.6 scoring and 9.1 assist aver-of the spectrum.

(AP photo)

OLD AND THE NEW - Lakers' veteran center

Wilt Chamberlain runs alongside Milwaukee's young

crown and their eighth in nine ever, the club has experience the Cincinnati Royals to a 135- 1966-67. Los Angeles still has John Havlicek topped the Celtding the post position. How points wednesday inght to 135-1966-67. Los Angeles still has John Havnesk topped the Con-ever, the club has experience the Cincinnati Royais to a 135-1966-67. Los Angeles still has John Havnesk topped the Con-and Coach Dean Smith rates it 130 victory over the Detroit Pis- two regular season games re-and Coach Dean Smith rates it 130 victory over the Detroit Pis- two regular season games re-ics with 21 points, although Bil-by Cunningham of Philadelphia by Cunningham of Philadelphia North Carolina and Florida favorably with the 1968 team tons. It was the 12th time in his maining, however. Iy Cunningham of Philadel State meet in the other semi- that went to the NCAA final be- last 13 games that the New Golden State clinched second paced all scorers with 26.

SCOTTSBORO, Ala. (AP)-

manche airplane crashed and

Madoo averaged nearly 20 Wooden and his crew face a points per game during the Starr Crashed 12-Hours of Sebring McGinnis led Indiana with 33 points. So Virginia, 43-36, retained its

ed the roll call today as practice and qualifying opened for fourth.

The old racing circuit, in use for perhaps the last time, is made up of 5.2 miles of battered concrete airport runways, a sphalt roadways, hairpin Wins Player of the lear had been given its once-a-year

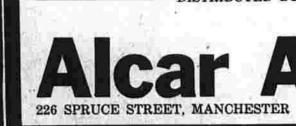
State won the honor today of Hal Johnston, who sparked World War II, the circuit's being named the college divi- unheralded Roanoke to the speed records were expected to sion basketball Player of The NCAA championship at Evans- survive only as long as it took sion basketball Player of the NCAA championship at internet by the Associated Press. ville last week, was picked for to warm up some of the race

The Machine, as the 6-foot-8 the Little All-American along cars, senior is nicknamed, won in a with Mike Ratiiff, of Eau The absolute lap record of 2 landslide in the voting by Claire, Len Paul of Akron and minutes, 31.65 seconds was set sportswriters and broadcasters. Lloyd Neal of Tennessee State. last year by Mark Donohue in a LEASING LEASE CAR HERE A S& SBUICK \* All Makes & Models Available \* LEASE A NEW BUICK LANS \$109 ME **SEE US BEFORE YOU LEASE OR IT WILL COST BOTH YOU AND US MONEY!** CK

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to the 1972 Little All-American team which was announced Grant led the Kentucky State 1 Thorobreds to their third straight NAIA championship at Kansas City last week and was 6 named the tourney's most valuable player for the second He scored a record 213 points during the tourney and became

a reer 4,045 points. The previous

the first player to cross the 4. 000-point plateau in a four-year career. He finished with a cafour-year career high was 3,759 points by Bob Hopkins of

Grambling, 1953 through 1958. Grant's achievements include

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NEW YORK (AP)-The St. John's Coach Frank Mul- sell believes the championship leader Ernie Fleming's one in the tourney-his knee sift Arms, 50-42, behind Mickey

markers, with teammates Kevin Williams and Wayne Parket adding nine and eight tallies

respectively. EAST SIDE JUNIORS

a nospital room, depriving his oig men-Jacksonville's 71000 game, he says, is whether Davis was birthant during his 45-39. Wayne Ostroint paced the teammates of their top scorer center Dave Brent and Mary- our rebounding holds up and 14 minutes, scoring 12 points But on came Cluess, a 6-11 Oilmen with 19 points, scrappy and rebounder as they seek a land's 6-9 pivotman Len Elmore how well our quickness goes and grabbing 12 rebounds. But reserve who poured in 27 points Niki Tedeshci had 14, and Graig shot at their fifth National In- and 6-11 forward Tom against their inside speed." as he drove in for what ended and hauled in 21 rebounds as Ogden chipped in six. The los-vitation Tournament basketball McMillen. The Dolphins have an injury up being his final basket of the the Redmen fought off an Oral ers' Jeff Kiernan netted 16 vitation Tournament basketball McMillen. The Dolphins have an injury up being his final basket of the the Redmen fought off an championship. Maryland Coach Lefty Drie problem of their own-scoring game-and probably his final Roberts rally to win 94-78. Nets Dealt Setback,

American Basketball Association's East Division race EAST SIDE MIDGETS NEW YORK (AP)—The York native, who played his place in the Pacific Division National Basketball Asso-National Basketball Asso-intimite the leading place in the Pacific Division offs by beating Baltimore. The Mastro Sonics rallied to the player offs by beating Baltimore. The Caugars 146 games be-

spite a 38-point outburst by the Squires' Julius Erving. George

1%-game margin over New

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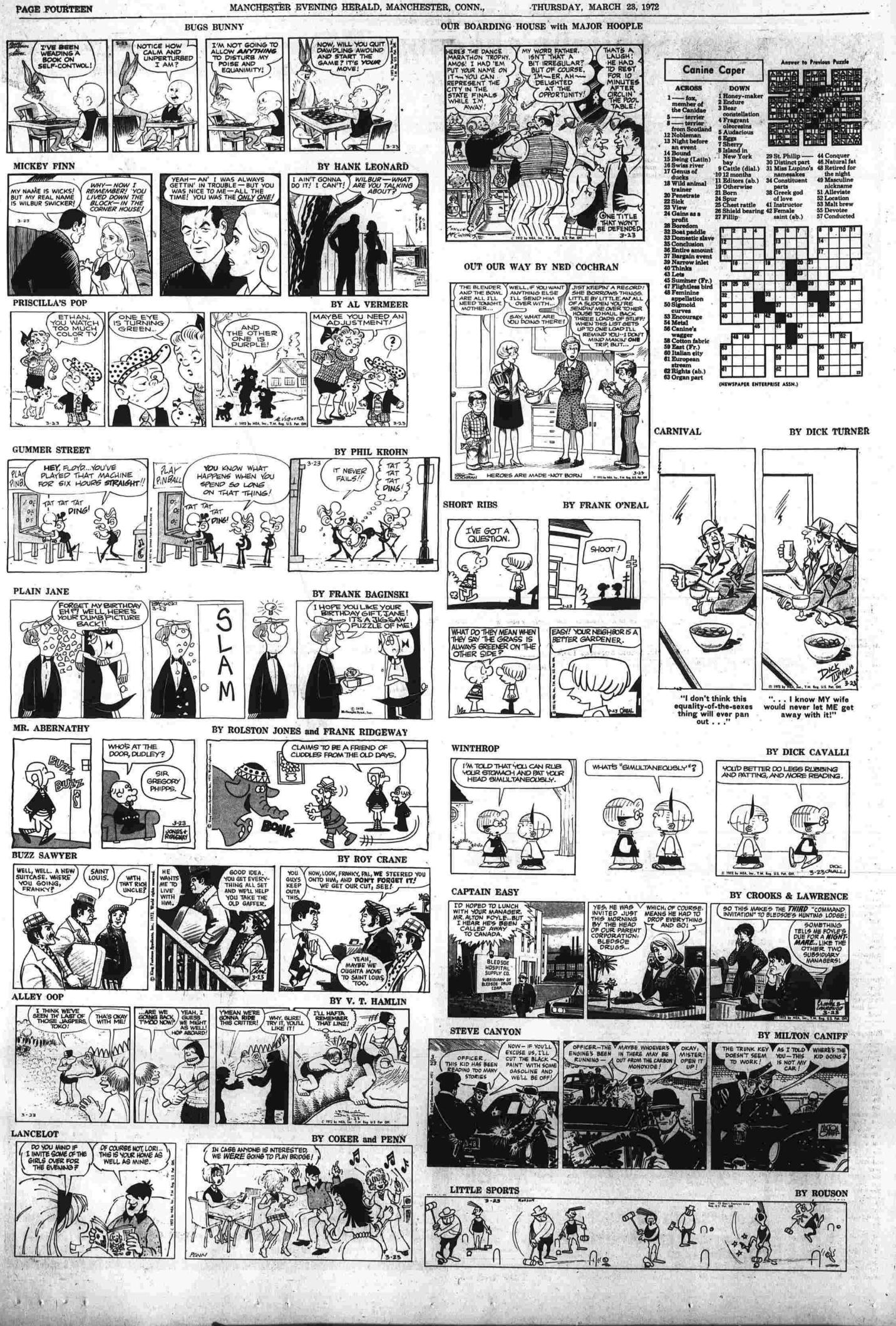
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## About Town Kelly Condemns Bill

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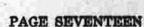
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## About Town and the honorary bearers for the Rev. Bernard J. Foster, former Court Cases

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and pastor of St. Mary's Church in Coventry who died yesterday at his home on Spruce St.

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Board of Directors will have un-til May 6 to adopt a budget. If it does not by then adopt its CANBERRA — Australia re-

**Fire Calls** CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session Shirley Guida of Lyman Rd., Bolton, pleaded guilty to third. Bolton, pleaded guilty to third.

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toxicated, lodged against Wil-liam Uim of 195 Spruce St. Jan. 29, were nolled. Charges of breach of peace, lodged against Grace Wrobel of East Hartford Feb. 2, were nol-led. Other cases on today's court a judges' meeting today, were continued.

In the last 35 years, coyotes own budget, the manager's rec- corded a favorable trade bal-have invaded the east, appear- ommended budget becomes the ance of \$561 million in 1971 on ing in Canada and at least 13 operating budget for the year, exports of about \$5.48 billion states from Maine to Florida. according to the Town Charter, and imports of \$4.92 billion.

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Budget Hearing wish to remain anonymous, Listed April 3 can rest (elsewhere) assured that Eighth District volunteers

# Pharmacy on Rt. 44A at Bolton Pharmacy on Rt. 44A at Bolton Notch. She was apprehended as she was leaving the scene, police said. Norman J. Morin, 29, of Lebanon was sentenced to a total of 150 days in jall, execution suspended, and placed on probation for two years, after pleading guilty to two counts of fourth-degree larceny and one count of third-degree larceny. He was arrested by state police in January for an alleged offense at Mariborough. Charge of reckless endangerment, reckless burning, breach of peace, and interfering with an officer were nolled in the case of Donald W. Holton, 48, of Main St. Coventry. He was arrested lays the form the state of the case of Donald W. Holton, 48, of Main St. Coventry. He was arrested lays the totage in the state of the totage in the department meeting in her capacity as National Council member for the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Other Manchester members in the state of the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Other Manchester members in the state of the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Other Manchester members in the state of the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Other Manchester members in the state of the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts. Other Manchester members itending the event were Mrs. Forence Streeter, Mrs. Jane Fortin, Mrs. Harriet Olsaver, Mrs. Helen Ellis, Mrs. Laura freeman, and Mrs. Varney. Buddret Hearing ite as the assace itending the scent were more street and age resulted, Skoglund said. Buddret Hearing ite as a streeman and the state assay connecticut and Massachusetts. Buddret Hearing ite assace itending the scent were more streeman. Buddret Hearing itending the scent were more streeman. Bu



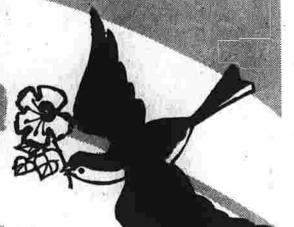
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brant spring colors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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## Sprenkel Asks \$3,265,418 For General Government

According to Sprenkel, deartmental requests for consideration by him originally amounted to \$3,468,956 and that he had reduced the depart nental requests by \$204,538. Estimated revenues from

erest on overdue taxes, school building grants, interest earn-ed from bond sales, library fines, zoning fees, etc. are expected to produce \$404,081 a derease of approximately \$136,-600 compared to last year, due to completion of Federal and State grants for the Open Space programs and a reduction in

he revenues generated from in vestments by the treasurer, Sprenkel said. The Town manager noted also that the administration is rec-ommending that \$50,000 of "un-restricted cash surplus" and \$25,000 from the continue appro-mentions he made available to

printions be made available to defray the budget recommenda-tions in addition to the Esti-mated Revenues. However, he pointed out that he could not recommend to the could not mend to the council the application of any anticipated revenue that might be forthcom-ing from the state in anticipated grants or aids unless significant

hanges develop after comple-ion of the General Assembly before the adoption of the tax Sprenkel was hesitant about redicting the Jan. 1, 1972 irand List. He said they expect

n increase by \$3,500,000 or a rand List of \$111,200,000 as the so factor, the added that the we continues to experience ajor losses in the list due to be annually increased reduc-on in the assessable portion

Terry the manufacturers' inventory According to Sprenkel, cur- ment Act of 1971. The police presented category. Sprenkel noted that rent assessment records indi- department has also asked for with a this year, the reduction factor cate that 'sales rations' and a youth service officer "to fill with a is 50 per cent of the assessable economic changes since the a vital and pressing need in

3,265,418 town items, far exceeding the reim- 1965 base year are "drastically the community" Sprenkel said. stational budget bursement from the state in out of line with the current ac-scal year. This the grant program. the blame for increases in This year again. Sprenkel commended that in the recommended budget was asked that the council continue the recommended budget to approve the two-mill con-

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Denise said, and then the concert is concluded by a combined DALLAS (AP) - As part of deal of effort has North Texas universities and gone into the planning of this colleges, the Dallas Veterans concert," Denise said, adding Administration trained more that it is the hope of the band than 451 health workers during that "this sharing of musical the 1971 fiscal year, says E. P. talents will be the first among Whitaker, hospital director. many more joint concerts in Included in the total were resident physicians and interns outh Windsor." resident physicians and intern Tickets are available at the who received all or part of

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New Spring fashions and accessories for the fashionable woman!

#### New from our

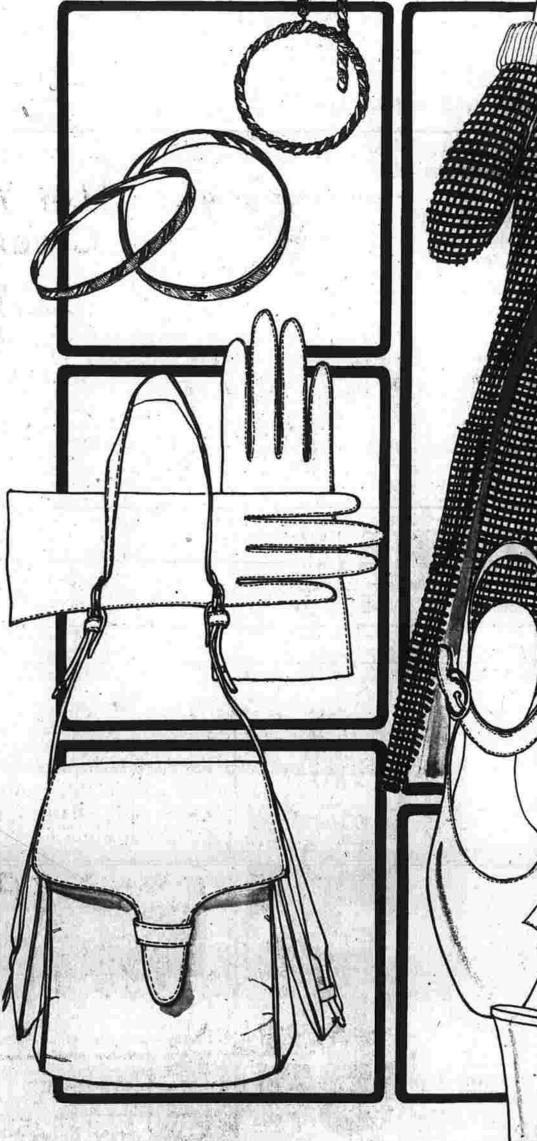
Jewelry department, Spring '72 sparkles with bright new ideas in jewelry ... Oriental-ly influenced pendants, earrings and bracelets . . . red, white and blue enamel pins in nautical wood bead cluster chains and bangle bracelets add a bright touch to your Spring ensembles. Hoop earrings shown, by Monet, 7.50. Bangle bracelets, 4.50 & 5.50.

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#### New from our dress dept.,

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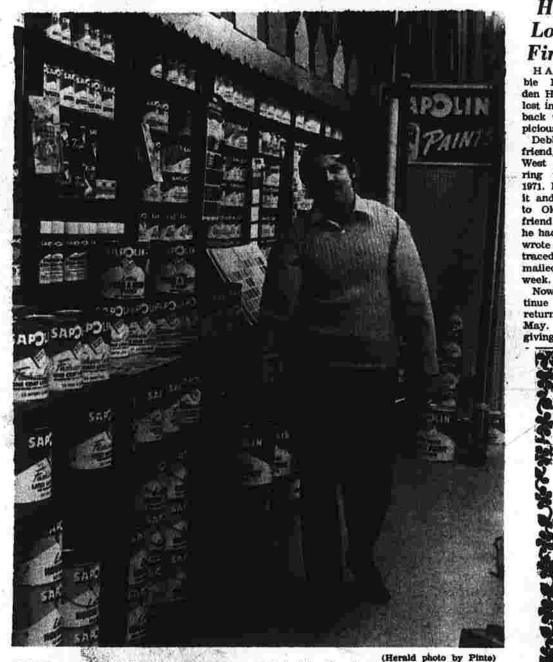
ew from our Shoe department.

At Butterfield's you'll find ll the brand new '72 styles as well as Spring's perennial avorites . . . ankle strap styles ... platforms ... clogs ... sandals . . . and classic pump Shown here the "Mimi," a white patent sling-back style with graceful mid heel It sports a white patent strap buckled with a touch of gold. It's priced at 22.00.



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of their new spring fashions are, left to right: Charlotte Scheibel; Gerry La Londe, Manager, and Tony Gregorio, ass't mgr. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Most School Board Members Russia Launches** 

479th Cosmos

Favor Nonpartisan Election MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet government launched its 479th ummanmed Cosmos satellite to: The majority of the Tolland Board of Education members would prefer to be elected in non-partisan elections for four year terms, according to the re-sponse to the questionnaire circulated by the Charter Revision Community response to the questionnaire circulated by the Charter Revision Community response to the four-year term, proposed as an alternative to the four-year term. The board tabled action of the four-year term. The board tabled action of the four-year term. The board tabled action of the four-year term.

The event will be held at the LOS ANGELES (AP) - The school March 24, and will in-volve all students in grades nine U.S. government is asking Davis Lewis for \$237,762 to pay

review the reports of all boards and commissions during to-night's closed door meeting. Fol-

lowing review of the recommendations of the various boards and commissions the

portions of the proposed char

The town manager or admin

istrator form of government proposed by the CRC during its

ballot, which in effect would place many of the presently elected positions in the appoint-

The proposal to eliminate the Board of Finance was supported by five members. Budgetary duties are assumed by a town manager for review by a town council if this is the form of

council if this is the form of government decided upon. The retention annual town budget meeting and town meet-ing approval for charter changes was supported by five members of the school board. Teacher Exchange Program A teacher exchange program between the various schools was attempted recently under the sponsorship of the faculty-administration council.

dministration council. A report provided to members

the Board of Education drew

mixed reactions from the school board last night. Most members of the board appeared to agree with Mrs. Berbara Kalas that a "great deal more thought would have to go into the program before it is tried again. Although the faculty-adminis-trative council was described as anthualastic about the pro-gram describing it as a good experience for the teachers, board members noted com-

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**Movie Theater** 

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Be

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The school board members disagreed among themselves over the proposed aise of the board, although all agreed it should be increased from the present six members. Three members board for a nine-member board and one for a ten-member board and one for a ten-member school board meeting. The CECC will review the reports of all boards

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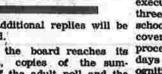
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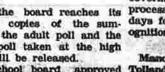
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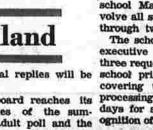
EANSAS CITY (AP) - Do-cause the Italian-American Uni-fication Council purchased all the tickets, the motion picture "The Godfather" opened to empty seats at the Empire The-ater Wednesday night. The' council paid \$2,500 for the tickets that were not used because "yea strongly oppose because "we strongly oppose the kind of prejudice the pic-ture can cause," said Thomas ialde, vice president of the He said the council wants ople to see the movie and be

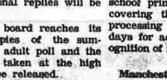
tive about what they see. Executives of the theater chain said other groups with good reasons were welcome to buy out the theater.

six year term. Four members of the board opted for non-partisan election of school board candidates, while two veted to candidates,











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noe fashions for the family are featured at Kofskys'. Shown arranging a display of beautiful Spring styles at Kofsky's Manchester Parkade

store are, left to right, Wilford Gordon, William Phillips and Ken Burbank.

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## **Group To Trace History of Social Work**

the meeting. A new collection of records

has been added to the library shelves, expanding an already rapidly growing record department. The department is de-signed to provide music for a variety of public tastes and

Seeking a more active role in the community, the Tolland Public Library has announced a new policy in which the titles of new acquisitions will be lished for the convenience

The library will now be open Monday, and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Saturdays the library will open from 10 a.m. until noon.

New Acquisitions New adult fiction books added to the shelves at the local li-brary are The Wrong End of brary are The Wrong End of Time, (Brunner); Georgina (Darcy); Give Me Back Myself (Davies); The Peaceable King-dom (deHartog); The Proud and the Free (Fast); The Lost Angel (Groudge); The Jupiter Crises (Harrington). The Fatal Friendship: Marie Antoinette (Loomis); Sleep is for the Rich (MacKenzie); The Davidson (Boodd)

Professor's Daughter (Read); Tarzen, (Rushing); You Don't

#### Vernon

#### **LWV Sets Meeting On** Diplomacy

The United States' Relation-ships with Latin America and China will be discussed at the meeting of the Vernon League of Women Voters, Monday at 8:15 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church Parish Hall, Rt. 30. John N. Plank, professor of political science at the Univer-

John N. Plank, protessor or political science at the Univer-sity of Connecticut will discuss U.S. foreign policy toward Latin America. Plank has served in the State Department, Latin American Affairs, as consultant to the White House and Congre-tional Leaders on U.S. foreign sional Leaders on U.S. foreign policy. He was a senior fellow at Brookings Institute and for merly professor of political science at Fletcher School and at

Plank has also written tw books and several articles on Latin American politics and U.S. Foreign policy. Rudolf L. Tokes, a professor of Political associate at UConn, will speak on United States relationship with China. He previously taught at Wesley-an University and is a former Senior Fellow of Columbia Uni versity's Research Institute of Communist Affairs. He is aut or and co-author of two books on Eastern European politics and of several articles dealing with problems of Communist politics. He is presently doing research on dissent in Soviet

Following the talks, the audience will be allowed to ask ques ions of the speakers.

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**For Public Backing**The 1-84 Coalition opposing further construction of the interstate highway, and composed of six conservation and environ ment groups in the area, is entitisting public support through itsing public support through itsing public support through and environ ment groups in the area, is entitisting public support through itsing public support through and environ ment groups in the area, is entition said that residents of most of the towns and cities in the support through its mansportation, and el a im s

of the towns and cities in the transportation, and claims Broad Brook, house at 44 Ken-spill in Long Island Sound off northeast have been contacted these alternate forms have sington St., \$21,000. Waterford. and are assisting in gathering never been seriously studied or signatures opposing the high-considered as alternatives to this highway by the state high-this highway by the state high-these state high-thes

Mansfield Environmental Pro-tection Association, the Connec-ticut Committee for Correspond-ence, Ecology Action of Hamp-ton, Connecticut Citizen's Ac-

coalition is placing its great-est emphasis at this time on

**I-84 Foes Petition** 

ton, Connecticut Citizen's Ac-tion Group and the nationwide Sierra Club, insists that fur-ther highway construction must be brought to a halt. Because the final route cor-ridor through the towns of An-dover, Bolton and Coventry has been proposed by the state, the conlition is placing its great. The State Department of

est emphasis at this time on this segment of the road. It is also opposed to continuing the highway beyond the Williman-tic by-pass. The group maintains that the state to begin at 8 p.m. The group maintains that the state to begin at 8 p.m.

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scenic northeast of the state is the only remaining greenbelt area in a huge megalopolis. A spokesman for the group said, "With the high density popula-produced more than 600 million restaurante. The heave membra

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## Vermont Cash Holdout **Peril for River Plan**

necticut River Basin Program. location in the budget for the David Harrison, senior staff coming year. associate with the New Eng- "Their ideas have merit," land River Basins Commission Williams said. "But, we have to serving scenic, recreational, isn't money for everything." cultural, archaeological and Williams added he had not historical sites that would be given up hope of finding money provided in the program. for the state's share of the exprovided in the program. for the The money sought from Ver- penses.

o head the project, said New

were ares, he said.

BOSTON (AP) — An official retary of Vermont's Agency of of the New England River Ba- Environmental Conservation, sins Commission says that Ver- said the problem was that the mont's failure to contribute \$5,- state was having difficulty find-000 to a four-state fund may ing the money this year. jeopardize a \$980 million Con- And, he said, there was no al-

(NERISC) said Wednesday Ver- place the study in the light of mont could jeopardize in needs for Vermont. In the envi-valuable ecological help, and ronmental area you have to could lose federal aid for pre-settle on priorities. There just

mont would be its share of a Vermont would have six resi-\$35,000 fund also contributed to dents appointed by Gov. Deane by Massachusetts, Connecticut C, Davis and two named by the and New Hampshire. NERBC to a 32-member citi-The money would be matched zens advisory board, if the pro-

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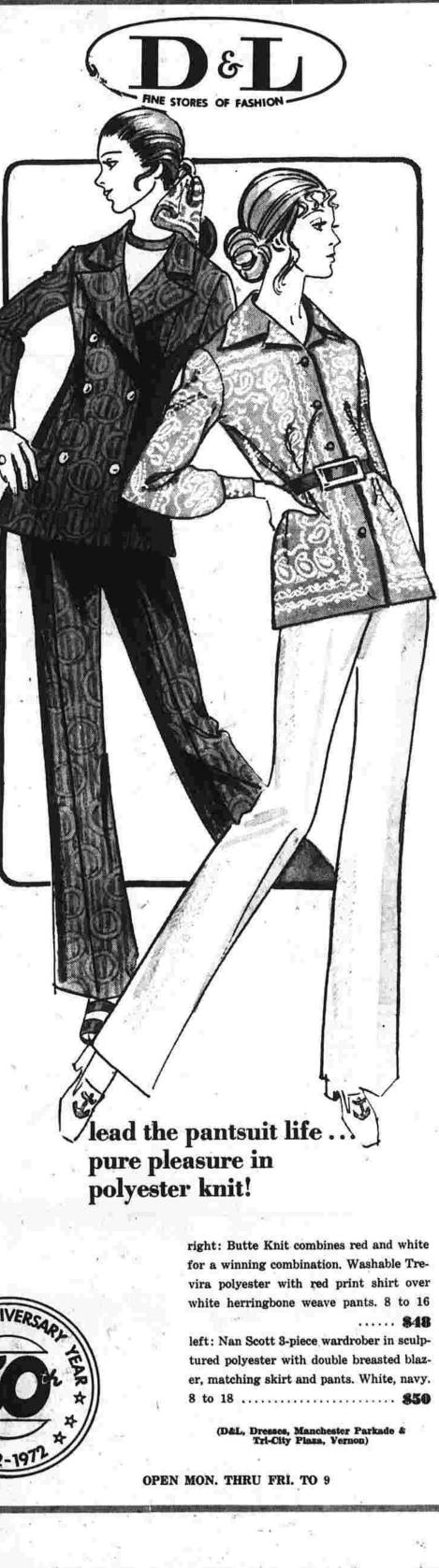


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down each January. Wearing my seventh-grade and the race was on.

world, as far as its habitues mission reporter—and 15 other my medal, I exchanged ner-can determine, that holds an contestants—by correctly spell- vous jibes with fellow con-ing "phthisic," "gyve," "pyr-testants. On a Friday night, it packs in hic" and "jodhpur." As the zero hour of 8:15 ap-more academic degrees per square inch than you could pre-eminence earned me the sheets of yellow foolscap. Ser-measure with a slide rule. No. 2 engraving on the Annual geant at arms Wilson Paige Hence the spelling bee, forc-ing Stein Club regulars who dis-pute and debate year round a case of beer, a hand-struck table, twenty ballpoint pens measure with we at sliver medal and a cast of beer, a hand-struck table, twenty ballpoint pens table.

Lighteenth century London had Orthographic Open was held in Kreuznach, Germany, for con-its White Hart pub, where Dr. the back room of the bar. This Samuel Johnson, Sir Joshua reporter went to kibits and Reynolds, Alexander Pope and stayed to conquer—beating an other neoclassics gathered for economic geographer, an engi-learned discourse and a neer with a masters degree in took my place among the 200 draught of ale. Middle Engiish literature, an spelling enthusiasts crowded at Modern-day Atlanta has the architect, last year's winner— tiny tables and on the floor.



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## Bolton **Three Fund Requests Before Town Meeting**

adjacent to the elementary ment and further authorizing school property, extends back them to accept or reject the

toward the town garage. When asked whether the town has any specific plans to devel-op the parcel, First Selectmen ed to appropriate \$1,400 to purthere are no definite plans at one of the town fire trucks. this time, but added that pur-chase of the land is justified as An ordinance which would

Members of the town plan-ing board have said that, al-though they have no first hand An amendment to a zoning

chase of several pieces of busi- well as addition to or alteration ness education equipment. of existing buildings.

Seven items are on the agen- Dr. Joseph Castagna, super-da for Monday's town meeting, intendent of schools, noted at a including three requests for ap- recent school board meeting propriations. The meeting is set that these funds are 100 per for 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. cent reimbursable through a Townspeople will be asked to state grant-in-aid. Accordingly, Townspeople will be asked to state grant-in-atd. Accordingly, authorize the selectmen to spend a companion item on the agen-up to \$1,200 to purchase what da is a resolution authorizing is known as the Bronke prop- the school board to apply to the erty on Notch Rd. The land, State Board of Education for which is a landlocked parcel reimbursement for the equip-

hard Morra indicated that chase a fire water pump for

insurance against further devel- provide for four-year terms for the townclerk and registrars of

knowledge of the nature of the ordinance adopted in 1969 will parcel in question, it would also be considered and acted seem that it is desirable to ac- upon at Monday's meeting. The quire any land adjacent to the ordinance deals with building Reimbursable Funds streets or highways, and the In a second appropriation re- amendment would exclude from quest, the Board of Education its purview construction of farm is seeking \$1,746 for the pur- or accessory outbuildings, as



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port of the route.

Selectman Joseph Licitra re-

1-84 Discussed men reappointed Elmer Wilson ed salad, hot biscuit, fruited jei state 84 through Bolton Notch and Coventry was discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the se-lectmen and the town planning board was unanimous in its sup-

Zoning Board

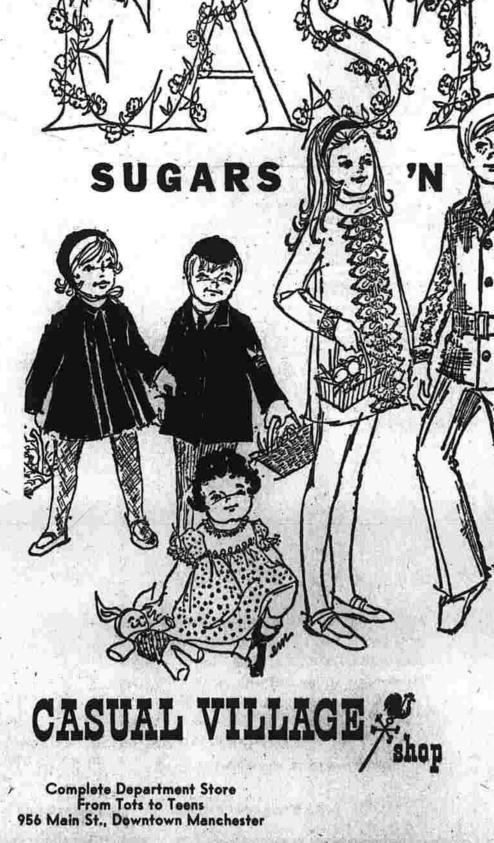
boards.





Butterfield's spotlights three beautiful styles from its Spring "72 collections. Shown on the mannikin left, a black and white afternoon dress by R & K Originals. Center, an ankle length prom or party style with the new halter neck-line so very good for Spring and Summer. Far right, an evening look with the oriental influence. The dress features a long side-slit skirt over white straightleg pants. (Herald photo by Pinto)







#### The zoning board will meet tonight at 8 at Community Hall

port of the route. It was noted that several area groups are joining forces to op pose the highway location at the April 4 public hearing to be held at Coventry High School. First Selectmen Richard Morra described the highway as a necessary evil saying, "It's a nasty thing but it sure is great when you're going some-with the selectmen again deferred appointment of anyone to ignation of John Rothwell. The conservation committee has recommended one of its members, Alan Wiedie, for the post, noting that he would serve to night at 8 at Community Hall. The Democratic Town Com-mittee and Democratic Wom-mittee and Democratic Wom-mittee and Democratic Wom-mittee and social to-motrow evening at 8 in the rec-reation building of Herrick Park. Card playing and danc-ing will follow. The Bolton Ecumenical Coun-

The class of 1973 will sponsor

"It's a nasty thing but it sure is mentions, that he would serve cli will meet tonight at 7:30 at as a liaison between the two St. George's Church on Rt. 44A.

Selectman Joseph Licitra re-called that several years ago representatives from area towns, including Bolton, went to the state Capitol to ap-peal for a highway which would

Both Morra and Licitra ex-pressed the opinion that other decided several years ago. means of transportation must School Menu borhoods program will present

serve Eastern Connecticut. He Seats on the board have been The selectmen will meet with noted that now this has be-very much sought-after in the representatives of the town come a reality and it is very past, and the board makeup planning, zoning, and conserva-vital to transportation in this was particularly critical when tion committees in the near fu-end of the state.







Jesse Johnson, left, owner and manager of Gustafson's Shoe Store, 705 Main St., Manchester, talks about one of their spring shoes with assistant manager, Fred Gibson. Gustafson's Shoe Store, serving Manchester for 35 years, is a family shoe store, known throughout the area for their fit, quality, service, and integrity for men's, women's, and children's shoes. They're open six days, Thursday nights, and are proud to be a member of the Main St. Guild.



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#### Legislators Cool To Easing Laws **On Smoking Pot**

ing a soft line on marijuana

penalties but personally and privately agreed with the com-"I've always had a relaxed attitude toward pot," said this legislator, who asked not to be

"I don't believe it's any more harmful than alcohol or tobacco," he said.

have to be convinced it's medically safe to smoke mari-juana." Ratchford said a special committee of the American Medical Association had dis-

**Disturbed** Over Late Lunches

Mayor Abraham G. Grossman has a gripe over "out-to-lunch" department heads. Grossman disclosed Wednesday he called four department heads after 3 p.m. seeking help for residents who visited him

"out to lunch." "Not even their chief subordinates were around," Grossman In a one-line memo to all de

"As of immediately, I want all city department heads to re port their lunch hours to me."

83-Ton Rail Car **Hurled 60 Feet** KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The power of tornadoes is legendary. One picked up an 83-ton railroad car with 117 passengers in it and carried it 60 feet through the air before dropping it in a









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Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1775, Patrick Henry made a plea for Ameri-can freedom in a speech before the Virginia provincial conven-tion in Richmond. He declared "Give me liberty or give death." On This Date

In 1743, a London audience that included King George II heard George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" performed for the first time. In 1909, former Presiden

Theodore Roosevelt sailed from New York on an expedition to 1919, Benito Muss

ounded a new political mov ment in Italy. In 1983, the German Reichstag granted dictatorial powers o Adolf Hitler

In 1966, Arthur Cantebury. met Pope Paul VI o heads of the Anglican and Ro-man Catholic churches in more than four centuries. Ten Years Ago

The French government used fighter planes and tanks to try to end an insurrection by Euro pean rightwingers in Algeria. Five Years Ago

The U. S. space agency sus-pended training of Apollo astro-nauts pending the results of an investigation of a fire on the Cape Kennedy launching pad in

One Year Ago 80,000 farmers from Euro pean countries demonstrated for higher prices in Brussels Belgium.

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#### Vernon

## **New Learning Program Ready for Two Schools**

explained, focuses on the in- from teachers; the morale of dividual learner. It will involve the teachers improved. teams of teachers working with Connecticut is among the first small units of students. Work- nine states to go multiunit. Due ing with the teachers will be to limited federal funds the proreading supervisor and Blaine other states. Gerard, supervisor of language arts, plus the school principals Andrew Maneggia and Joseph

Under Title III oject operates under

If plans go through, Kerkin said the teachers to be involved in the program will attend a three-day workshop in May with experts from Wisconsin, where the program was developed, ex-plaining the program.

This workshop and a summer workshop for all staff members in the two schools to be involv. ed, plus a full scale in-service program are all included as part of the proposal. The pro-gram will also provide a co-ordinator who will work on a regional basis, Kerkin said. Each school system will be al-lowed to modify the program to suit its particular needs. The program has already been started and evaluated in several

for a portion of each school day. ficulty" and "competitive" with The IGE program, Kerkin school; they get more attention not committed himself.

Mrs. Connie Kelly, elementary gram had to be delayed in many

#### He Believes In

The Naked Truth NEW YORK (AP) - Burt The project operates under Title HI. The board has already submitted the application to the state and agreed to spend a maximum of \$800 as the town's the torket (AP) — Burt Reynolds, brawny actor and nude centerfold in Cosmopoli-tan magazine ... Nude!?? "When I list the three most unimportant events in my life share. If plans go through, Kerkin this will be one of them," Rey-

This workshop and a summer takeoff on Playboy."

through 6 would be involved. The program would start out on a limited basis and con-faction with school; they less of-the program would start out the prog centrate on word attack skills, ten associate concepts like "dif. scheduled March 25, 1973, but tons of raw bulk sugar, worth the 76-year-old ex-president munist country.

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**Troop 62 Scouts** Win Blue Ribbon At Scout-o-Rama Scout Troop 62 took due ribbon for first place for its demonstration of rope-mak-ing and Troop 162 took second place for a pioneering exhibit in the recent district Scout-O-Rama at the National Guard Armory

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The demonstrations were sponsored by the Natchaug Dis-trict of the Indian Trails Coun-

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machines with which made rope, starting from one thread and building up to six or eight strands. The Owl Patrol and the Beaver Patrol took shifts during the display. Troop 162 had on display a model of an old Indian kitchen which they used for cooking and

storing kitchen equipment Also on display was a model signal tower, a model monkey and a single lock bridge - all made by members of the

troop. Cong. Robert Steele arrived for the opening ceremonies but instead of the usual ribbon cutting he borrowed an ax from Troop 162 and chopped a log Cub Scouts

Cub Scouts in Gretchen Pokorny's Den 4 toured the Willimantic Chronicle recently and saw the entire operation of the printing of a newspaper. Each

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Looking over his new line of quality Scott's lawn products, which are now on sale, is owner Ernest Larson of the Manchester Hardware and Supply, Inc., of 877 Main St., Manchester. They pride them-

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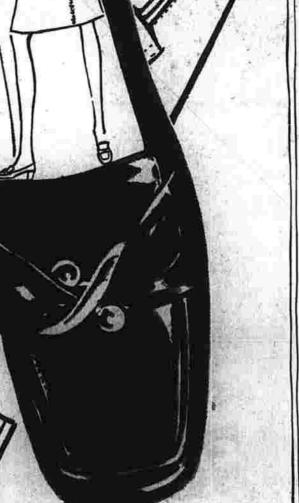
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Rockville Hospital Notes General Assembly Choosy boy received a complimentary paper. Mrs. Pokorny said the boys were most excited in see-ing the paper come off the press ing the paper come off the press ing the paper come off the press HARTFORD (AP) - The moved that both bills be recom- sionals, which

ferred by the House to the La- ed in a hospital for mental ill- jurisdiction over the \$50,000 Relations ness." bonds requ The measure also included ship oil



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## **Belfast and London** Scan Peace Proposal

9% hours of talks with Prime nister Edward Heath in Lon on Wednesday. The length o indicated the Ul the meeting sterman put up stiff resistance to the degree of concessions to

Roman Catholic minority. Officials at Stormont Castle, seat of the provincial govern-ment, said the British plan was more "radical" than "mild." One London newspaper report-ed the situation was "moving nto a state of deep crisis" and he gap between London and lfast was enormous.

Details of the plan were a closely guarded secret. Heath has already promised the prov-ince's one million Protestants that their six counties will re-main British as long as they vant them to. But he also must ry to persuade the 500,000 Catholics that they will receive equal treatment and a genuine

share in promised prosperity. There was no indication when he proposals would be pubished or how much longer Protestant objections might deay them. A communique is-ued in London Wednesday night said Heath and Faulkner will be in touch again following meetings of their cabinets." The would-be peacemakers face two major obstacles: Ul-ster's Protestants say they'll fight any dilution of their power, and the guerrillas of the

Irish Republican Army say they will not accept anything short of union with the Catholic rish Republic. While the political leaders met Wednesday, Belfast's sixth

ipped apart a main railroad station, damaged the capital's biggest hotel and sent 70 people to the hospital with cuts. Another bomb shattered the main street of Enniskillen, on

the shores of Lough Erne, badly damaging 50 stores and of-fices. But a telephone warning gave police and troops time to clear the area. In Londonderry early today army bomb disposal experts dismantled a time bomb packed with 70 pounds of gelig-nite planted outside a super-

#### **Auckland Frees** 'Hair' Producer

AUCKLAND, New Zealand AUCELLAND, New Zealand (AP) — After four days of tes-timony for and against the mu-sical "Hair," Judge Duncan McMulin told the jury today to apply objective standards, not those of schoolgiris or callow youths. The jurors acquitted impresario Harry Miller, who was charged with presenting an indecent show. ndecent show. The Australian production the American musical in Auckland on Feb. 26.

BELFAST (AP) — The cabi- Four British soldiers were area of the marke ets in Belfast and London de- wounded — none seriously — by miles from Belfast.

police to evacuate the wrong seriously hurt.

nets in Belfast and London de- wounded — none seriously — by miles from Benast. Army bus to serve as a mobile bated Britain's new peace pro-posals for Northern Ireland to-day amid indications that the province's Protestant premier thinks they go too far. Premier Brian Faulkner re-thinks they go too far. Premier Brian Faulkner re-turned home with the British proposals after 9½ hours of police to execute the wrong seriously hurt. Army bus to serve as a mobile Security forces said it was classroom for its extension de-partment's nutrition program in day. A parked car loaded with the same pattern as Belfast's eight eastern counties. The bombing continued to-"deliberate misinformation" on partment's nutrition program in the same pattern as Belfast's eight eastern counties. The bus, which holds 24 per-thickergus and injured 12 injured 150. But none of the and is equipped for showing people after a false tip caused casualties in Carrickfergus was alides, TV tapes, movies and programmed teaching materials.





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## Kentucky Uses Bus To Teach Nutrition

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture has equipped an ex-Army bus to serve as a mobile programmed teaching materials





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All 6 Escapees Are Returned To **School for Boys** 

MERIDEN (AP) - All six' youths who participated in a breakout at the Con-necticut School for Boys last week are back in custody, officials said Wednesday. Five of them, juveniles, have

been returned to the school. The sixth, Kevin Walker, 16 f Bridgeport, is in custody in Fairfield County on burglary and freed four boys locked in a escape occurred about

2:30 a.m. March 16 when Walker and a companion, both runaways from the school, police said, pulled a rifle on guards and freed four boys ltcked in a disciplinary unit.

The six drove a stolen car to North Haven, abandoned it and then, according to police, drove another stolen car to Bridge-Detectives said the last of the

youths were arrested in a park-ing lot in Bristol in a stolen

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The Hebron Lions Club has for the Second Annual Hebron announced the purchase of an Five-Mile Road Race April 23, 84-acre tract of land on Rt. 85. at 2 p.m. The property, which is north of the race, will be run, rain or the Hebron Ecologists for Less the center and which adjoins shine and will start at Rham Poliution (HELP), reported to the center and which adjoins the and will start at Rham Poliution (HELP), reported to the center and which adjoins the and will start at Rham Poliution (HELP), reported to the center and which adjoins the and will start at Rham Poliution (HELP), reported to the center and which adjoins the and will start at Rham Poliution (HELP), reported to the town.

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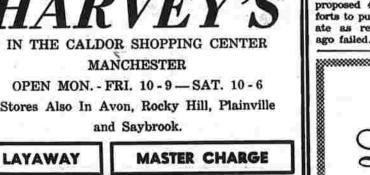
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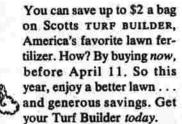
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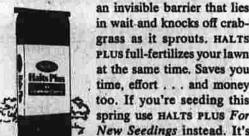


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forces slashed into a district town in the Mekong Delta on Wednesday firing automatio weapons and rocket grenades and killed 19 of the local mi-litiamen and pdice and nine of their wives and children. Another 29 of the defenders were wounded in the attack on Truc Giang, 50 miles southwest of Salgon. The assault force de-stroyed the police headquarters and a housing complex for the heavily damaged the district beavily damaged the district spokesmen said the enemy forces slashed into a district casualty summaries repor

headquarters, the Saigon com-mand said. reports that the North Vietnam-spokesmen said the enemy ese had cut the highway in at left nine dead behind, and ene least one place southeast of the man was captured, along with a B40 rocket grenade launcher was reported "unsafe to travel and four AK47 assault rilles, at this time." Communist forces also at tacked the command post of a dent Lon Nol promised the South Vietnamese armored cay.

South Vistnamese armored cav- Cambodian people they will alry regiment in southern Cam- have a new constitution within bodia early today, shelled the two weeks. He said a com-main South Vistnamese base mittee he appointed will comfor the current operations in plete the document under his eastern Cambodia and fired 261 personal supervision. rockets and mortar rounds at Lon Nol dissolved a confive government positions along stituent assembly on March 10 the demilitarized zone and far- because it was about to com-

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Extra \$100 Million Asked

The U.S. and South Vietnam- military aid program.

To Provide for the Aging the base in as many days. Communist sappers invaded it Tuesday, killing is south viet-namese troops and wounding 14. WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress to day to provide an extra \$100 this important subject."
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Reviewing current and proposed programs to help the elderly. Nixon included the proposed in a 12,000-word special message. If focused on a new appeal for early enactment of the now-pending weifare reform bill which enbraces libers.
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bill is a matter of very highest nursing home care. and in all parts of the country, priority," he said. "... further 3. Help older persons "live "the aging have come of age." delay is absolutely inexcusable. dignified, independent lives in Much work still remains, to be To delay these reforms by even their own homes or resi-sure, but we can conclude with one more year would mean a dences—by expanding and re-assurance that the aging are formed and the aging are formed as a dences. loss for older Americans alone forming service programs." of more than \$5 billion."

The President original asked for \$157 million in spend ing under the Older Americans Act in the 1973 fiscal year that starts July 1. He announced is seeking an additional \$100 million "for nutrition and related services." If Congress complies, he said, spending under the act in the

next fiscal year would repre-sent an eight-fold increase over the \$32 million spent in fiscal 1969. Nixon also disclosed he will

soon ask Congress to increase pensions for retired federal employes, military personnel and veterans. He wants their retire-ment pay recomputed on the basis of pay scales in effect Jan. 1, 1971.

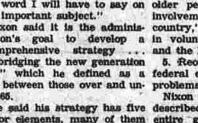
Increases in military and Civil Service retirement pay are normally tied to increases in the cost of living index. Older retired people in these classes say they have fallen behind in veterans pensions and serv-ice-connected disability pay-ments were increased last year by Congress but many com-plain this still did not match

the cost of living increases since. At the outset, Nixon acknowledged he has not yet acted on all recommendations growing out of a White House confer-ence on aging held here in De-cember. But he said conference uggestions will be kept "at the top of our agenda, under con-tinuing review." The bulky special message,

## Art Linkletter **Revises** Thinking

About Marijuana CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) Entertainer Art Linkietter ays he has revised his thinking

says he has revised his thinking somewhat since he began cam-paigning against drugs two years ago. "I now agree with young people who believe there is an unwarranted hysteria con-cerning marijuana," Linkletter said Wednesday. "If the clinen-ry, police and courts would stop worrying about the relatively minor problem of marijuana, we might go a lot further to-ward correcting the major ward correcting the major problems of hard drug abuse." Linkietter's daughter, lell to her death while he influence of LSD.



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**Court Cases** NORMAN'S FROST PROOF Westinghouse One of the 12 youths charged connection with thefts **Refrigerator - Freezer** money at various times and 17.3 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE WIDE - 270 LB. CAPACITY FREEZER various ways from the Gas Town Service Station at Union and West Sts. in Rockville was Warehouse Priced entenced Tuesday. James Jones Jr., 19, of 14 East St., Rockville didn't take CONSUMER SALES any money himself, according to prosecutor Joseph Paradiso but did turn over \$460 to other FREEZERS—REFRIGERATORS! youths. They were not friends but youths he knew on sight according to his attorney. There was no explanation given as to why he did this. Judge Stanley Yesukiewicz gave Jones a 60-day suspended REGULAR \$359.95 2 DOOR FROST FREE REFRIGERTOR-FREEZER \$278° With OPTIONAL ICE MAKER REGULAR \$219.95 2 DOOR sentence on a charge of con spiracy to commit third degree <sup>\$</sup>168° AUTOMATIC DEFROST arceny. The court was told hi **REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER** employer gave the youth bac his job which he had quit follow **REGULAR \$279.95 18 CU. FT.** \$228<sup>04</sup> FREEZER With FAST FREEZE ing the incident. Of the other 11 involved in th SHELVES cases which involved staged hold-ups and deficits in night deposits, three applied for youthful offender status. The REGULAR \$309.95 TWO DOOR \$248<sup>ed</sup> FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER **REGULAR \$179.95 2 DOOR** remaining cases were con tinued. \$14800 AUTOMATIC DEPROST REFRIGERATOR A bindover to Toiland County Superior Court was ordered for Henry Kadelski, 23, of 12 Ward st., Rockville on a charge o rape after a hearing for robable cause. A girl who was WHIRLPOOL 15 years old at the time of the [in 11] August incident testified. Roger Bolsseau Jr., 18, of 293 Longhill Rd., South Windsor, received three fines on motor vehicle violations and a 60-day WASHER SUPER-SURGILATOR AGITATOR SCRUBS CLOTHES CLEAN 2 SPEEDS - 4 CYCLES suspended sentence with two years probation on a charge of larceny, fourth degree. The charge stemmed from his re-fused to identify a friend who Warehouse Priced ran out of a store with a six WASHERS—DRYERS! pack of beer, according to th rosecutor. The fines were \$30 on a charge of reckless driving substituted for driving under the influence of liquor; \$20 for weach of peace, and \$3 for fail **REGULAR \$279.95 18"** \*238°° ure to carry license. Other fines included: **DELUXE 2 SPEED WASHER** William A. Arnold, 30, of 85 Orchard St., Rockville, disor-derly conduct, \$10. Gary C. Irwin, 26, of 8 North Park St., Rockville, disorderly conduct substituted for obtain-**REGULAR \$169.95** \*128\*\* WASHER DRYER COMBINATION **REGULAR \$229.95** \*184\*\* **2 SPEED DELUXE WASHER** ing unemployment benefits by false statement, 30 days, sus-**REGULAR \$129.95** \$ 9900 MULTI-TEMP DRYER John Kulo, 62, of 32 Park Pl. **REGULAR \$289.95** \$228° tockville, being found intoxi Accesvine, being round intoxi-cated, \$10. Michael G. Marchand, 20, of 15 Prospect St., Rockville, lar-ceny, fourth degree, \$35. Joseph A. Martinez, 38, of School St., Rockville, being found intoxicated, \$15. Robert C. Soucier, 21, of Met-calf Rd., Tolland, disorderly conduct. \$35. **2 SPEED DELUXE WASHER** REGULAR \$259.95 2 SPEED \$189<sup>95</sup> SPEED QUEEN WASHER **REGULAR 189.95 NORGE** \$10995 AUTOMATIC GAS DRYER

conduct, \$25. Bond of \$10,000 was set fo Ronald McKinley, 21, of 41 Thrall Rd., Vernon, who turned himself in for the Feb. 20 holdup of the Cumberland Farms Store in Bolton. He was charg-ed with robbery, first degree, and his case continued to March 30 in Manchester. A fine of \$75 for a charge of breach of peace was also continued to that date

for payment. Wayne W. Abair, 18, of 23 Deerfield A v e., Manchester, pleaded innocent to charges of burgiary and larceny, both third degree. George Cafiro, 26, of 16 Res

ervoir Rd., Rockville, pleaded innocent to a charge of disor derly conduct. Both Abair and Cafiro elected

trial by jury and will be assigned for trial in East Hart ford in April. Charges were nolled for Ivan Abramenko, 51, of 20 Grove St., Rockville, disorderly conduct; Robert G. Bonan, 18, of 31 Cen-

Robert G. Bonan, 18, or 31 Cen-ter St., Rockville, criminal trespass, first degree; Richard Pacheco, 40, of 34 School St., Rockville, assault, third de-gree, and Daniel F. Wells, 25, of 418 Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor, breach of peace. Motor vehicle violations in-cluded: Brian A. Misaiko, 16, of 45 Grant St., Rockville, was fined \$20 for failure to grant

right of way at driveway; Joanne W. Nesteruk, 42, of 1286 Main St., South Windsor, failure to obey STC signs, \$25 with \$10 remitted, and Stanley J. Kulo, 77, of Hyde Ave., Rockville failure to grant right of way

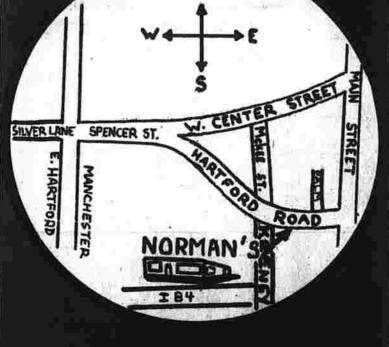
#### **Null President Of CF Branch**

Monty Null of Vernon has been elected president of the Greater Hartford Branch of the Cystic Fibrosis Association. Cystic Fibrosis Association. Other officers are Ernest Merhier of Hebron, vice presi-dent; Mrs. David Drapeau of Enfield, secretary; Thomas Ovens of Enfield, treasurer; and Mrs. Edwin L. Andrew of Windsor, publicity chairman. Null is executive vice presi-dent of Mark Supply Co. of Hartford, He is a member of the Cystic Fibrosis Association state board, and the board for the Combined Health Appeal. The Greater Hartford Branch meets the first Tuesday of the month at St. Francis Hospital. New members are invited. New members are invited.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1972

# **Nixon Sifts** Wage Board Personnel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new "public" Pay Board set a rare Friday meeting for today as President Nixon pondered which four businessmen he must fire to bal-ance four union defections.

the board.

Woodcock, the fourth labor tive of organized labor on the sember to resign in two days, board.

keep the present five public would be or when the decision members of the board, plus would be made. just enough businessmen to bal. Director George Shultz of the ance whatever union members Office of Management and wish to stay. Woodcock resign- Budget said all seven members would be considered public

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. United Auto Workers Presi-dent Leonard Woodcock left the ed at almost the same time board Thursday as Nixon, an. Nixon spoke, leaving Teamsters nounced his plans to reshape Union President Frank E. Fitssimmons the sole represents

called for a congressional in- So the new board will have vestigation of the whole wage- seven members: Fitzsimmons, price control effort. House the five public members, and Banking Committee Chairman whichever of the present five Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he business m e m b e r s Nixon The President said he will it didn't know who the choice

> members, although the union and business representative would be expected to stand a for their particular views.

The President, who person-ally announced his plans to newsmen after outlining them to a special session of the Cost of Living Council, severely crit icised AFL-CIO Presiden Revives George Meany, who walked off the board Wednesday with two AFL-CIO colleagues. Nixon said Meany's resigna

tion had been prompted by the SEATTLE (AP) - The presi- Pay Board's rejection of a 20.9dent of the Boeing Co. says the per-cent first-year pay raise for giant aerospace firm has West Coast longshoremen. worked its way "out of the "The Pay Board was right," frightening stage" and is on the Nixon said. "Mr. Meany was

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## **206 Donate Blood** For Area Record

#### By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

"We expected a good day, but nothing like this," Mrs. George Sweet, executive secretary of the American Red

"We expected a good day, but nothing like this," Mrs. George Sweet, executive secretary of the American Red Cross Manchester-Bolton Chapter said today, after a record number of donors gave blood yesterday. A total of 208 people, the highest number in the 21-year history of regular Bloodmobile visits to Manchester, gave blood at North United Methodist Church. Leading the list of donors was Genm Mirtl of 37 Marble 8t, who reached the 11-gallon mark wold Engineering Inc. of Man-chester, has been giving blood since 1951. Of the total number of donors wents and 75 were walk-ins. Sti other people appeared to donate blood, but were turned down for various reasons. Other persons reaching gallon sr, and John E. Welply Jr., sev-and Orrin West, four gallons, the gallons; William Tiempy and Orrin West, four gallons, the gallons, William Tiempy and Orrin West, four gallons, stalla Cone, two gallons; and fusta sand Vyrjii D. Buus, on gallon. Mrs. Sweet credited the Bol-

gallon. Mrs. Sweet credited the Bol-ton Junior Women's Club for the patient. recruiting donors for yester-day's Bloodmobile visit, and blood donors appears on page she also mentioned the new 13.



Mark Swerdloff, coordinator of the Drug Advisory Center, looks with appreciation on a \$500 check toward a matching \$1,750 offer, made by David Woodbury, left, owner of David's in the Manchester in continuous operation. (Herald photo by Pinto)



North Ireland's Premier Brian Faulkner, right, shakes hands with Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath in London Thursday. (AP photo)

(AP photo)

# Weicker Calls Filibuster

**Ulster Home Rule** LONDON (AP) — Britain an- "We would fight," Craig said. to that of Englishmen in the nounced today it is suspending "I cannot exclude the possi-"remote and insensitive smoke-home rule in Northern Ireland bility of violence." filled rooms of Westminster." and taking over control of the He declined to comment. Six thousand Protestant ship-

(Classified Advertising on Page 19)

Prime Minister Brian Faulk- IRA. ner of Northern Ireland, who Frazier Agnew, leader of the Heath's chief concession to had engaged in last-ditch meet- militant Belfast Young Union-ings with Prime Minister Ed. ists, accused Heath of betrayal

Irish problem, but a strong dis- shooting to unite the Protestant rorist activity, it will be pos-

staff of the militant Provisional the more moderate Catholic Catholics more say in running wing of the IRA, predicted Civil Rights Movement, said he more bloodshed in Northern preferred Protestant Irish rule Ireland and said the British takeover "will only bring us into an even more direct conflict with the British army." parliament was being sus-pended for a year, the intern-Roman Catholics would get a greater voice in provincial

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**Britain Suspends** 

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The Weather Gradual clearing tonight and a little colder; low 25 to 80, Sat

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Heath's chief concession ward Heath over the past two and said he "has hastened the policy. He said the British days denounced the decision inevitability of civil war" days, denounced the decision. Inevitability of civil war." Prime Minister Jack Lynch The Catholic guerrillas of the of Ireland called the British Irish Republican Army's Provi-move "a step forward in seek-ing a lasting solution" to the their campaign of bombing and Irish problem, but a strong dis-shooting to unite the Protestant

(See Page Eight)

## Heath told the House of Com-mons that Northern Ireland's School Bus, Train pended for a year, the intern-ment without trial of suspected guerrillas is being eased, and Demon Cotholies would get a

leases.

CONGERS, N. Y. (AP) - A Penn Central freight Heath announced that the six train ripped a school bus in half today at a remote Heath announced that the six Ulster counties will be gov-erned by William Whitelaw, floor manager for the govern-ment in the House of Commons, who will be named to the new post of Cabinet minister for mathematic country at a remove grade crossing, killing at least three of the 50 high school students reported aboard. One of the young victims died on his way to the hospital, and the other two were pinned be-into the school bus broadside.

# **Drug Center Gets Gratifying Boost**

#### By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

Swerdloff.

match, dollar-for-dollar up to the Drug Advisory Center be \$1,750, any contributions made upped to \$11,000. The Center is between Tuesday of this week also operating on a \$15,523 and the April 15 deadline. Swerd- state - administered federal loff said about \$630 has been grant from the Law Enforcereceived toward Woodbury's of- ment Administration Agency. fer since the possible closing an- However, this money can be nouncement was made.

Development Foundation, Inc. and sent to the Chamber of operating expenses to be \$18,-Commerce, 257 E. Center St., beau Manchester.

Manchester. A native of Manchester and a graduate of its schools, Wood-bury commented, in filling in the background for his offer, "I think I am fortunate. I really believe in Manchester and its -

Crossroads, the Drug Advisory Center at 33 Park St. today received a big boost in its effort to continue un-broken operation, when David Woodbury, owner of David's in the Manchester Shopping Parkade, turned over a \$500 check to W. J. Godfrey Gourley and Mark

Swerdloff. Gourley is chairman of the young people." When the story Manchester Drug Advisory and full-page advertisement Council. Swerdloff is coordina- about the Center's financial tor of the Drug Advisory Center. straits appeared in . Tuesday's Tuesday, Gourley said that Herald, he added, "I thought current operating funds would that a matching offer would pro-carry the Center only to April vide the incentive for others who 15. Unless \$3,500 was received might say, 'Anything I give now by that date, he added, services will be worth twice as much.' " and facilities would have to be In his 1972-73 town budget discontinued until July 1, when a recommendations, Town Mantown grant is expected. ager 'Robert Weiss is proposing Woodbury said he would that the present \$10,000 grant to

applied only to training person Checks may be made payable to the Manchester Community Development Foundation Inc.

About Woodbury's offer,