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About Town Andover mittee of Omar Shrine Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Social Club.

for the Army and Navy Club Auxiliary mystery ride on April 5, and may be made by April 5, and may be made by April 5, and may be made by Any How of the state, He ex- ford Rd, has been given 30 days multiple - chamber incinerator met within the specified time, an trying to avenge the Mafia pressed hope over the beneficial to correct or remedy an incin- still meets present state stand-the violators will be referred to murder of his parents. The film contacting Mrs. Harriet M. Ol-saver of 107 Cambridge St. saver of 107 Cambridge St. The Flaming and Long helping Andover preserve the sued today by Dan W. Lufkin, kin will include that point, plus nights or Mrs. Ralph McCollum Commission last night heard hop River, Joransen has been commissioner of the State De- several others.

p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip to nine separate lots. Substitute Andover Dooley, Watrous Rd., Bolton. William Breadheft, chairman spondent Alan Ferguson spection last week by a repre- tions of Connecticut."

The Rev. Norman Swensen, ing regulations will be accepted or rejected by the residents of Church, will speak on "Did Christ Lose Faith in the Cross?" at Lenten Devotional State kennel regulations methods and and a state an Cross?" at Lenten Devotional tomorrow from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Chapel of Emanuel Luth-

The Needlepoint Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club Andover with the exception of will meet tonight at 8 at the the densely populated Andover home of Mrs. John Ramseth, Lake area. Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. Robert Li

of the Connecticut Valley Girl proval is granted. This would Scouts office will show slides give concerned and abutting s open to the parents. The event property owners a better chance to express their opinion is open to the parents.

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ginal car.

Donald Steiner.

The Planning and Zoning

nights or Mrs. Ralph McCollum of 16 Laurel Pl. days. Guests are welcome. Those planning to attend will meet at the club-house at 6:30 p.m. The Great Books Discussion The Great Books Discussion Group will meet tomorrow at 8 to subdivide forty-four acres in-

Citizens Center. All applications concerning HELSINKI (AP) — The sev- Atty. Eugene Kelly, counsel or submit acceptable compli-

commercial use, Anna Frisina tentatively suggested for the

Robert Little, an alternate of the board, suggested that in all Girl Scout Troop 642 will have a Court of Awards tonight at 6:30 at Community Baptist lic should be made more aware Church. Mrs. Millie Schaefer of situations before zoning ap-

Manchester Evening Herald at future PZC meetings. The

Leigton kennel application was cited as an example where area residents were not given

before the General Assembly concerning inland wetlands and Supreme Foods of 485 Hart ed by the state, and that the If these requirements are not

the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring items for a kitchen social. Applications for the annual scholarship awarded by the Ladies of Columbus are now available. Interested applicants who will enter East Catholic High School in September may obtain them by contacting Mrs. High school in september may obtain them by contacting Mrs, and amend and introduce, new groups have been assigned, but Court. Edward Walsh, 138 Garth Rd. regulations where applicable, this will be done relatively He said that when the store

Substitute Andover corre- Supreme Foods follows an in- tion of the Clean Air Regul

Pedro Calderon de la Barca, will be discussed. The Golden Age Club will cordance with zoning regula-neet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at tions. Intermediate to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a preliminary plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plot plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plan for ad-justments to be made in ac-tree to a plan for ad-justments to a plan for ad-tree to a plan for ad-justments to a plan for ad-tree to a plan for ad-justments to a plan for ad-justment adapted to a plan for ad-justment ad chimney stack.

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effects this bill will have in erator violation, in an order is- ards. He said his appeal to Luf- the Attorney General's Office." will be released in August.

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ing last week the Cub Scouts against in the league are from exhibited their hobbies for Mariborough, Columbia, Salem which awards were given by the and three teams from Colchesack. ter. Winning the first place award The Baseball Association was Dwayne Kopacz. Other wishes to thank three local winners were Steve Sutton, sec- concerns who have donated new David Polidor, third; uniforms for the chiefs. They Jimmy Packard, fourth; and are Perham's Texaco, Caron Gary Coire, fifth.

Receiving their Wolf Badges Inc. it this meeting were Richard Henaghan, Mark Wilson, Jim- meeting for tomorrow evening my Packard, Jeffrey Attardo, at 7:30 at the Town Office

Bear Badges were presented to David Clark, Gregory Moore, ing football season, the associa-Gary Coiro, Raymond Piche tion hopes to revise its present and John Lyman.

ard Lund, Kenneth McGee, at last week's Red Cross Blood-Shawn Karvelis, Danny Hutch-ins, James Aldrich, Kerry Hena-ghan, Robert Pecwski, Mark Wilson, Douglas Price, Jimmy was Susan Dickerson and re-

And Silver Arrows went to Shawn Karvelis, Dwayne Ko-pacs, Scott Taylor, Robert Pe-owski (2), Kerry Henaghan, Kenneth McGee, David Clark, Michael Ring (3), Raymond Simmons, Phillipp Hoimes (3), Thomas Burke Ronald Kenney

Klaus Todte, and one-year pins Mund.

Little League registration will as a volunteer nurse. be held at both the Hebron Ele-

was declared champion at the years old before Aug. 1 or who recent running of Cub Scout will not be 13 years old before Pack 28's Pinewood Derby at that date is eligible to register. the Gilead Hill School. In announcing the registra-An enthusiastic crowd was on tion, Baseball Commissioner hand as young Robert won his Eric Emt stated that there is qualifying heats and then beat still a need for adult help. Any ut all the other qualifiers for parent who is interested in asthe championship. sisting with the program this Second place went to Ray- year may indicate so at the mond Piche from Den 2 and time of registration. third place to James Aldrich A parent should accompany

the boys when registering and Trophies were also awarded there will be a registration fee for the car with the best ap- to cover mainly the cost of inpearance and for the most ori- surance. Pony League

First place for best appear- Signups for the Pony League ance went to David Clark, Den will also be held the same eve-2; second place to Michael ning for boys 13 and 14. Any ting. Den 1; and third place boy who will not be 15 years old to Richard Todte, Webelos. before August 1 is eligible to Matthew Wirth from the play. Webelos won the first place This year the Pony League award for the most original has expanded to two teams; the car; Dwayne Kopacz of Den 5 Chiefs, who will be coached by took second; and Scott Taylor Fred Brehant and Bob Stamp;

also of Den 5 took third. and the Jets, coaches for whom fudges for the afternoon were have not yet been announced. State Resident Trooper John Playing season for the ponies Soderberg, Fred Brehant and will start May 21 and end July 15 during which time the teams Awards will play 14 league games. At the Pack's monthly meet- Teams they will be playing

Brothers, Inc. and Ledgecrest, Lund. Kenneth McGee, Danny The Midget Football Associa-Hutchins, James Aldrich, Kerry tion has scheduled an open

Robert Peowski and Daniel Wil- Building and all interested persons are invited to attend.

by-laws. Golden Arrows were also pre-sented to Daniel Williams, Rich- bron were among the donors

Packard, Jeffrey Attardo and ceiving one gallon pins were John Soderberg, Elzear Mec-And Sliver Arrows went to Marion Foote received a five-

Simmons, Phillipp Holmes (3), Thomas Burke, Ronald Kenney (2), Scott Unsworth and Dan-ny Hutchin. Den Mothers were also re-cipients of awards receiving year pins. A three-year pin was p r e s e n t e d to Mrs. Nelson Moore, a two-year pin to Mrs. Klaus Todie, and one-year pins

to Mrs. John Ring, Mrs. C. Sutton, Mrs. Kenneth Kopacz, Mrs. H. Hutchins and Mrs. Wil-liam Peowski. Baseball Baseball

mentary School and the Gilead Manchester Evening Herald Hill School on Monday evening Hebron Correspondent Anne from 6:30 to 8:30. H. Emt, Telephone 238-3971. Anne

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Connally **Calls Big** Grocers

ASHINGTON (AP) Treasury Secretary John B. Connally called executives of 12 large food chains to a "quiet Texas chat" today over rising meat prices. The closed-door session rep-resents another move by the Nixon administration to try to stem the tide of means to try to

stem the tide of recent sharp As Connally prepared for the meeting, the Cost of Living Council announced it is moving on four fronts to try to slow food prices, an area drawing more heat than any other part of President Nixon's price-con-

trol program. The council said, for in-stance, that the Internal Reve-nue Service will begin imme-diately "intensive compliance surveys" on several large meat-packing organisations "to determine whether price violations are occurring in the total meat delivery chain from or the-hoof to retail." One administration source

aid several "prosecutions car be expected." Last week, President Nixor announced the government would be investigating the mid-dleman to determine if he is profiting from food pricing sys-

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Treasury officials referred to and acquatic life.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972 (FORTY PAGES-TWO SECTIONS)



Young resident of East Berlin, left, greets mother as Wall opens for Easter visit. (AP photo)

Berlin Wall Breached

For Easter Gathering Water In Peril BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin point, said she was going to see being practiced. This shows as part of a plan almed at char-wall opened to tens of thou- her children. that easing of tensions is not ing 32 months of violence in Ul-sands of West Berliners today. "They are waiting for me on only theory." ster. The British House of Com-it was the first time in six the other side," she said. "I This was a reference to the mons voted 483 to 18 Tuesday in the start of the entire three implementation of the four night to support direct rule

Gulf

The council said IRS, which in the report of invaluable as-polices the controls, will be asked to investigate all possible re. But he questioned the con-violations. The 12 food-chain executives called to meet with Connally represent Great Atiantic & Pa-1.5 million people, who drink

tary to tail to the executives. The post-tail effects of number of the session as "a quiet Texas "The concern, however, goes the session as "a quiet Texas "The concern, however, goes the session as "a quiet Texas "The concern, however, goes the session as "a quiet Texas "The concern, however, goes the session as "a quiet Texas "The concern, however, goes the session as "a quiet Texas "The concern, however, goes the session as "a quiet Texas "The concern, however, goes the session as "a quiet Texas "The concern, however, goes the session as the deadline for in-try to persuade the executives self and the health of the poole living along its banks; it to hold the line on food prices. In another case, the Cost of (See Page Eight) (See Page Eight)

State Court Dismisses Nader Challenge of ITT

er over individual approvals.

were sponsored by Reps. Henry

S. Reuss, D-Wis., and John

Dingell, D-Mich. The main points of the Senate

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Both defeated

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(Classified Advertising on Page 37)

The Weather Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight; low near 35. Tomorrow cloudy and cool with chance of rain; high in mid 40s.

PRICE FIFTEEN CEN

Protestants End Strike in Ulster

Protestant mobs destroying two all stand together." Roman Catholic homes, driving Craig had frequently attacked approves of the Vanguard-in-occupants from others, and Faulkner's premiership for spired strikes which over the British troops protecting the being "too liberal" in its atti- past two days crippled business neighborhoods where they had tudes toward the London re- and industry throughout the

shops in Limavady in County ing commission run by the new The workers returned to their Derry. One was planted in a British minister for Northern positions today. truck outside a police station Ireland, William Whitelaw, Meanwhile, Faulkner and his and killed two civilians driving right hand man of Prime Minis-defunct cabinet called on Lord gast. The other destroyed sev- ter Edward Heath. Grey, British governor of eral stores.

mant for more than a year, masses who have rallied to ner was likely to be given one took to the streets Tuesday Vanguard banners in recent of Northern Ireland's seats in night after a giant rally pro-testing the adjournment of the by the IRA intensified. as leader of the Ulster delega-provincial parliament and its From the reception both men tion. suspension for a year. The

Both House and Senate ver. ter Sunday. Some 300,000 appli- didn't hit them. sions transfer this authority to cations for visits have been Earlier in the day, the promerger and antipeople." the states, although the Senate bill would allow EPA veto pow-

possible. Travelers said they suspended Protestant regime of city's black neighborhoods. nicles, and neither they nor ner.

Border officers were courteous. hands with William Craig, lead- parts of our cities," he said in

BELFAST (AP) - Protestants er of the right-wing Ulster Van- received, it seemed they objecting to British rule in guard, as 100,000 Protestant count on the backing of the Ireland returned to demonstrators roared approval. broad mass of Northern Iretheir jobs today after a two-day Craig told the crowd-the big- land's one million Protestants province took a new turn on the wrong done to Ulster. Whatever what course the new alliance final day of the strike, with our differences have been, we would take.

in the province.

The Protestant mobs, dor. pitching for the support of the Political sources said Faulk

Faulkner has said he dis-

received abuse until the British forms aimed at restoring peace province with an estimated takeover. 250,000 workers walking off the Bombs killed two persons Now both men have pledged job in protest against London's Tuesday and wrecked a row of not to cooperate with a govern-

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intent on moving the West- reunion on a balcony of Stor- leys in Milwaukee after a camamendments erners through as quickly as mont Castle, seat of the now paign day concentrated in the did not have to leave their ve- Prime Minister Brian Faulk- "I think we have to make a greater effort than we have in their cars were searched-the Faulkner, who resigned over the past to provide low and usual procedure in the past, the British takeover, shook moderate priced housing in all million and a half persons

Mayor John V. Lindsay sixth. It estimated Wallace suppor at 12 per cent, 15 per cent with

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Million Serving Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A around the world are in the direct service of the Roman Catholic Church as priests, friars or nuns, according Vatican statistics made public

Still, the Church is suffering ing from a shortage. Thousand defect every year, and new ad ditions hardly make up for those who die.

The figures were part of the first modern book of Church statistics prepared by the Vatican.

The book's abstract put the number of persons baptized into the Roman Catholic Church at 633 million, or 18 per cent of the world population at the end of 1969. Priests totaled 425,000. Those

who quit the priesthood to marry or for other reasons were 13,450 in the six years from 1964 through 1969, or 2,241 each year-"far less than the fantas tic figures that have been circulating," commented the Vatican weekly Osservatore della Domenica. Reports from out side the Vatican had put the dropouts at some 10,000 priests annually for the same years. However, the priests who defected or died outnumbered th ordained ones in 1969. There were 5.156 new diocesan priest against 5,014 who died and 1,780 who defected.

Europe led the list of defec-tors with 727 in 1969, North America followed with 658. Latin America was third with 207.



at Catholic school in Belfast. Fire broke out after protest loss of home rule.

ter Edward Heath. Grey, British governor Faulkner appeared to be Northern Ireland, to resign.

walkout that crippled the econ-omy. In Northern Ireland—that "we province 2 to 1. The violence in the troubled meet on the shadow of a great But it remained to be seen

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Old and the New

The oldest is the Palace of

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

Assembly Postpones Action On Women's Rights Measure By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The easiest way to go broke is to try to win all of the tricks all of the time. It often pays to

sity of Connecticut students of

House Backs

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For UConn

HARTFORD (AP) - Univer-

annual New England Invitation- and other carnival-oriented ac-

at the ROTC hangar. The event Dates for other events are a "eatures two classes of turtles "white elephant" auction April Pickett, D-Middletown, says he themselves," explained James Vietnam News Agency said 19, radio marathon and mid- is "extremely interested" in Breitenfeld, a research analyst Trink also called for "militant

A Budget

mittee was expected to give Stanley of Norwich. birth to the Democratic state Stanley again is b

shape of negotiations between Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and the Democratic legislative leaders through nost of the rest of the session.

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TV Tonight See Saturday's TV Heral for Complete Listings.

(15) Jim and Tammy
(24) Mister Eogens
(39) Hogan's Heroes
(40) I Lave Lucy
(5) Truth or Concequence
(27) Hogan's Heroes
(24) Electric Company
(30) Gilligan's Island
(40) News — Weather

- Leave It to Beaver Hodgepodge Lodge To Tell the Truth
- News with H.K. Smith and arry Reasoner 8) Candid Camera 2-30) NBC News 8) Great Decisions . .

- in acts are featured.
- (40) Dragnet
 (3) Carel Burnett Show
 (12-30) Adam-13 (Repeat)
 (14-40) Courtship of Eddie's Father (Repeat)
 (18) Oral Roberts Easter Spe-int
- 12-30) NBC Mystery Movie

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)

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al Turtle Tournament April 15 tivities.

To Develop

The Democrats have been sifting through Meskill's budget for funds to finance a modest pay raise for state employes. Meskill has expressed doubt that his budget has that much

- (8) I Dream of Jeannie (18) Jim and Tammy
- (3) What's Happening (3-8-22) Weather Sports an
- News with Walter
-) News What In the World What's My Line?) Dick Van Byke .50) News Sport
- 4) Free-For-All 6) ABC News) Bill Cosby Show
- Lassie Beni McCoys I Dream of Joannie Connecticut Newsroom Circus:

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- (Repeat) (8-40) ABC Comedy Hour (24) This Week (3) Medical Center (Repeat) (18) News, Weather & Sports (24) Vibralions (35) National Automobile Quis (18) 700 Club (40) Perusadorsi (Repeat)
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- (14) Soull Guests: Osale Davis, Ruby Dec & Lucky Thompson. (40) Dick Van Dyke 11:00 (3-5:25-30-40) News -- Weather and Sports 11:30 (5) Movie (Repeat) (50 Movie (Repeat) (50 Movie (Repeat)

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board of trustees of the Uni- sideration out of the regular or-versity of Connecticut." Also passed by the House and sent to the Senate were bills whether Connecticut was the that would: -Require that all flour, white sed in Connecticut be en-triched according to federal standards: - Require that all four, white standards: - Require that all flour, white standards: - Require that the constitution. - Require that all flour, white standards: - Require that the constitution. - Require that all flour, wh

The 24th renewal of Campus she said, the 48-hour maximum and work conditions for women have emerged this session from sponsored by Gamma Gamma unconstitutional. Alpha Phi Miss Matchko said in a state- the legislature's Committee on Sigma sorority and Alpha Phi Miss Matchko said in a state- the legislature's Committee on Versity of Connecticut, has set "is fine for the professional ities, and several of the bills a \$12,000 goal next month to woman and the upper-class have been passed by the Sen- a \$12,000 goal next month to woman who have never had to ate.

get none on time to prepare a time house has been referring. The innovative drug rehabili-Michael Balon of East St., family's meal. these bills to the Committee on tation center will be located at Hebron, a junior, is chairman. Rebecca Donahue of Mud Swamp Rd., Andover, and in "speed" trials. Charlene Taylor of 11 Pleasant The hangar will also be the Pickett Says cials said they hope to have the program under way sometime Urged in Hanoi

facility.

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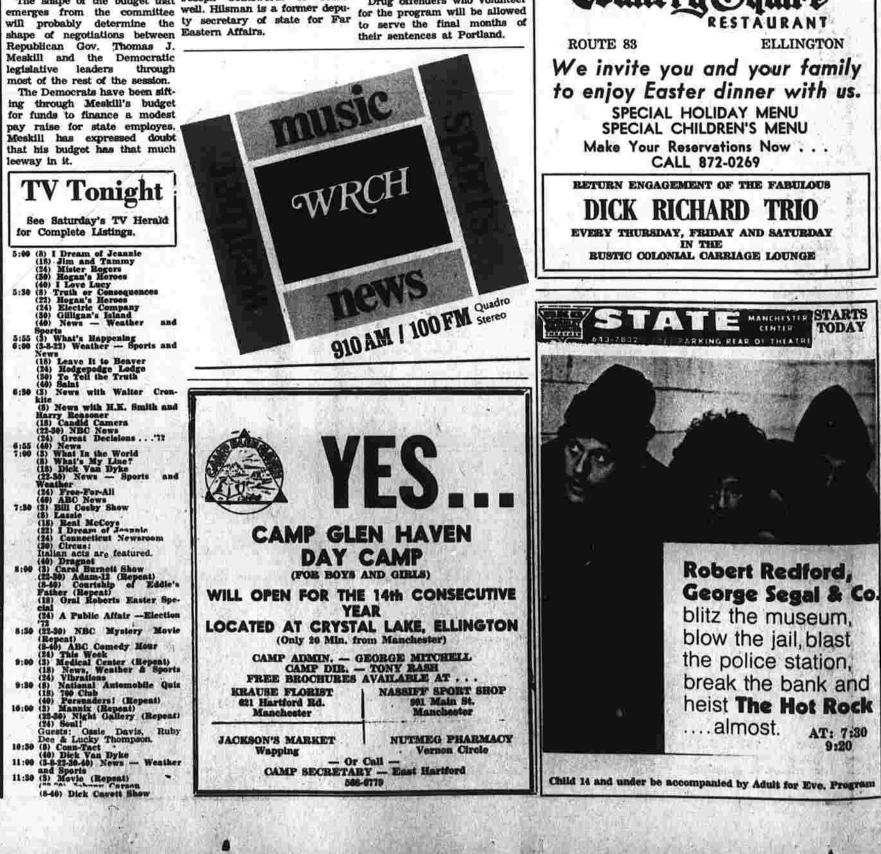
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peoples," Giap said. tracting attention with his com- "peer group pressure" sessions Democrats To Doulor

In 1970, Steele beat Pickett The youth training camp, by 92,846 votes to 81,492 after which for several years has A Budget by 92,846 votes to 81,852 atter which for several years provided minimum security de-HARTFORD (AP) - The leg-islature's Appropriations Com. with former state Sen. William mittee was expected to give Stanley of Norwich. Stanley of Norwica. Stanley again is being men- center, he said.

Dirin to the Democratic state budget tonight. The committee scheduled a closed-door executive session to begin at 5 p.m. It could go on until late at night. The shape of the budget that emerges from the committee session at a construction of the budget that the shape of the budget that emerges from the committee session at a construction of the budget that emerges from the committee session at a construction of the budget that the shape of the budget that emerges from the committee session at a construction of the budget that emerges from the committee session at a construction of the budget that emerges from the committee session at a construction of the budget that emerges from the committee session at a construction of the budget that emerges from the committee session at a the session at a the committee session at a the s

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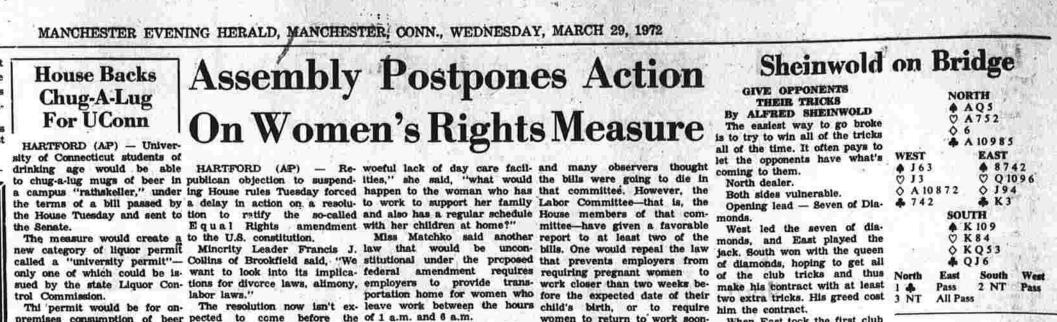
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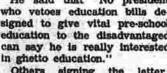
Democrats Hit Nixon **On Schools** By CARL C. CRAFT

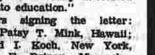
called Nixon's

confusion, delay and the 1972 election. It consisted of mutual-

He said that "No president who vetoes education bills dewho vetoes education bills de-signed to give vital pre-school education to the disadvantaged can say he is really interested in ghetto education." Others signing the letter: Reps. Patsy T. Mink, Hawaii; Edward I. Koch, New York, Robert F. Drinan, Massachu-

ly canceling clauses and prom-





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group as far as politics go. Ev- hand at it," said Concannon. Pamela Bins. "It's true at my erything that's going on in this "We hope to show people my school and I think it's pretty country is required reading in age that they have more of a well true on other campuses. school for the youngsters. That voice in the process than a Students are aware and interian't the case with the over-40 mere vote at the polls.' What ested."

set." Stevens County. with a 4,302 might have a bearing on the happen again—I'm sure of population, is primarily a rural farm area. "I'm encouraged and sur-""Students are very, very con-"T'm encouraged and sur-""Students are very, very con-



PAGE THREE

PAGE FOUR Columbia

Conservationists Suggest Buying Land

over of glass recycling. lem. The commission asked for Beckish said the refuse piled

One is the soil map and the regular basis. other, not completed, is a stream belt map including his-torical sites in the town. Egg hunt, sponsored by the Voltorical sites in the town.

Fannie Goldberg for open space, and the mill site adjacent to Hon River The commission and the mill site aujacta to have been placed in the second secon ecological and recreational ister to participate.

value in these areas. Commission members asked selectmen to have the town take over the recycling of glass when a new landfill area is acquired. ceived a letter from the Internal

charged the Rpublican Town teachers salaries mans Hall recently. Richard Dann, chairman o

eduction was requested be- Harriet Rosen and Albert cause kitchen Walter Kokoska

pril 1 to March 31, 1973. peared before selectmen to and said he would forward omplain about the water run. copies to the town counsel who ning off the Landmark parking is studying the matter. trea and flooding his cellar. vas provided and added that aries for the

he problem did not exist before agreed upon Aug. 19. he parking area was put in. Lyman also asked if some tidy appearance of the area Tax Collector

ehind the Landmark. He said man.

this has never been May 1. When contacted, Peter Beck. office during April on Mondays, sh, the owner, said he was Tuesdays, Wednesday and Fri-

man, had given approval of the pointment. parking area and it was done Manchester Evening Herald according to specifications of Columbia correspondent Vir-that board. ginia Carlson, tel. 228-92²⁴.

stin Doscher, co-chairman He added that when Lymar d the Conservation Commis- complained to him of water onsion, appeared before the se- to Lyman's property, Beckish lectmen to request map space, dug a ditch along Landmark land acquisition and town take- property to alleviate the prob-

pace to be provided in the behind the Landmark consists ower half of the town office mostly of boxes. He said a local ilding to hang two maps, refuse collector picks it up on a

The commission, according to Doscher, discussed the possi-bility of acquiring the estate of Fannic Coldman for the state of Fannic Coldman for the state of Field.

e commission was given Revenue Service (IRS) stating rmission to share the old that the IRS must have a cop n clerk's office with con- of the teachers' contract for this ables and the registrars of year and the previous year to determine whether they will Selectmen agreed to allow a consider an "exception" con-\$10 reduction from the \$25 fee cerning retroactive payment of

Committee for the use of Yeo- The board uses an agreement which is binding, according to Superintendent Myron Collette the GOP committee, said the but is not a contract.

facilities were Hadigian, board members, said an agreement and a contract was reap. are two different things, accordpointed dog warden for the term ing to state statute. Chairman April 1 to March 31, 1973. Donald Tuttle said he felt the Raymond Lyman, Rt. 66, ap. agreement would be acceptable

The wage freeze went le said no proper drainage effect Aug. 15, 1971 and the salteachers

Taxes Taxes on the Oct. 1, 1971 list ing could be done about the are due April 1, according to

beind the Landmark. He said he has complained about the conditions for about four years and nothing has been done. The Landmark was suppos-the Landmark was supposto plant screening in the to delinquent payments after

Mrs. Lowman will be in her

surprised" to hear of the com. days, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. aint. Other office hours are Mondays Beckish said the zoning from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays oard, under a former chair. from 9 a.m. to noon and by ap-

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Book Review

of all people, his young bride. Police recorded the death as accidental. Jon's weekend guests knew it was, in reality,

Jon invites the same guests with one exception, to return with him to the scene of the with him to the scene of the crime at Clougy House, his be-loved seaside hideaway in Southwest England. Who among them murdered the vol-uptuous, foreign Sophia, a forner waitress whom Jon married despite his parents' proest? What secret did Jon share with his cousin Marijohn, and what was the nature of their impenetrable friendship that ocked out all other relation

The mystery blends beau-tifully with a tender love story of Jon and his innocent bride in he shadow of the unsolved nurder of his first wife. A vividly described Cornish setting of breaking waves and jagged rocks adds depth and mood to his unusual story.

Associated Press I HARROWHOUSE, By Ger-

Helen Joseph

dd A. Browne, Arbor House Fanciful and full of adventure, full of those exotic scenes that spice the yarns about wealthy, powerful people, this novel is solely entertainment. The basic situation is that there exists a monopoly in diamonds-producing, distributing and selling-and an organ zation known as The System controls the whole world mar-

There also is an extremely wealthy tycoon who doesn't mind taking on The System because it has given him a hard

One of the key characters at the center of the action is a comparatively minor diamond r who has connection with The System. He happens to be having an affair with a young, wealthy widow who has a flair for playing dangerous

There are plenty of com-lications in the plot, but the main event occurs when the diamond dealer and his mistress, alded by a turncoat member of the monopoly, pene trate the vaults of The Syst to take a fabulous hoard of dia-

The narrative is adorned with all sorts of atmosphere-fast cars, fashionable resorts, gour-

met food, the whole bit. It is the sort of book that has made a good many writers pop-ular. It also is the type that leads to a film version. Browne is adopt at the technique and has turned out an above aver-

age sample of the genre. Miles A. Smith Associated Press

By MARC CHARNEY associated Press Writer

on double agents says Hitler's security forces made a mistake when they uncovered England's spy network in Germany on the eve of World War II. The mistake was to arrest

"You can use them," Sir John Masterman says of sples. "A dead spy is of no use to anyone. A live spy can be

Masterman is a quiet talking, frail looking 81-year-old scholar and administrator from Oxford, who has written matter-of-factly that he and a few other Britons knew about, and con-trolled, all the spies Germany thought it had on British soli

during World War II. The claim is made in an official report Masterman wrote for his government shortly after the war, designed partly to tell the story for the record, and partly to draw lessons from it. It was published here recently by Yale University Press under the title "The Double Cross System in the War of 1869 to 1945."

Masterman visited New Haven for five days and, as in his book, filled his conversa-tions with pithy lessons to be drawn from his tales. It was, he laughingly admitted, a bit like the way Machiavelli wrote. Masterman says the key to British success was the good fortune to have discovered early in the war all the agents (Germany had planted in Eng-land. These agents led the Brit-ish to others-who could be compromised, convinced or jailed into working for His Maj-esty's government or, as Mas-

terman dryly writes, executed. Masterman said Germany blew whatever chance it had to et up a similar system when it broke up the British spy system on the eve of the war. "I don't think so," he said when asked if Germany might have had a double agent net-

work similar to the British. Nothing has come out in 27

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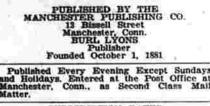
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Deserting The Pedestal

We notice that Madeline Matchko di-Women's Activities the Connecticut State Labor Council, is in the news suggesting that Connecticut legislators avoid "rash political action" on what she labels the o-called Equal Rights Amendment" now up for ratification by the states.

at Ms. Matchko points out is that although the "phrase 'equal rights' sounds very nice, the legislation actually would abolish many hard-won rights that women and organized labor have struggled to obtain through the years. Many of the state labor standard laws on hours of work and conditions of employment now apply only to women The practical effect of the so-called equal rights amendment would be to destroy these laws for women rather than to accomplish their extension to

We do not expect the point of view and the warning from Ms. Matchko to have very much effect against the tide of masculine votes this latest amendment to the Constitution is going to receive in state after state.

amendment dares question it offers an opportunity to state he dominant male at-

amendment has not got where it is today and it is not going where it is going tomorrow because the men who vote for it are convinced that women are equal and should be treated as complete legal equals.

The standard male attitude toward the equal rights amendment is this:

"If the women are foolish enough think this is what they want, who are we mere males to stand in the way?"

"If they get this, it will serve them right."

Occasionally, there are women wise enough and gracious enough to stay up on the pedestal where men have so afectionately and admiringly placed them, and not come down to any inglorious, commonplace equality.

Wallace For Tax Relief?

Would you all kindly notice what Governor George Wallace is talking about out in Wisconsin?

His number one topic, in Wisconsin is, as it was also close to being in Flori-

ta, tax relief for ordinary citizens. He is asking the voters of Wisconsin what any of his opponents in the Democratic presidential face has ever done o provide tax relief for ordinary citi-

We can all answer that question for ourselves. Quite obviously, none of them has ever done a thing to provide tax reief for ordinary citizens.

That leaves the field of championing he need of ordinary citizens for tax reief wide open for Governor Wallace. That makes Governor Wallace the

hampion of all ordinary citizens who want tax relief To ask whether he himself has ever

tone anything to provide tax relief for the poor suffering ordinary people is not playing fair.

His opponents, not he, are the ones who have been up at Washington all those years, taxing and spending.

They've had their opportunity, and tone nothing with it.

So why not give this new fellow hance and see if he won't do better a ceping his promises?

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Such is the logic of the Wallace appeal in Wisconsin. We had better halt, before we argue

ourselves into voting for him Every now and then we get a politician who succeeds in convincing us that he is

not like other politicians. But that feeling, when we get it, ought to be reacted to not as if it were a welcome boon, but as if it were at alarm bell.

Let's, at least, keep one thing straight. Nobody does anything to provide tax relief for ordinary people, and nobody ever will.

The Single Peeper

It was the wrong kind of weather and the wrong place, and only the most sternly disciplined kind of professional binds us to report it when we would truly have preferred to ignore it. But there it was, lonely and clear, im-

probable but real, at 3:45 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, March 26-the first peeper of 1972 The spring peeper is not supposed

to begin its piping until it finds itself encouraged by a mild evening temperature of at least 51 degrees.

Then, normally, it begins to be heard from deep within the swamps of a neighborhood, the first voice being joined by another, and then another until, that same evening, if it holds mild, or the next evening at the latest, there will be the sweet musical din of a full chorus. The temperature, Palm Sunday afternoon, was 39 degrees. The location was not a swamp, but a low-lying meadow which still retained casual small pools of water, an inch or two deep, from the rains of March. Under a chilling breeze, sun kept shallow pools perhaps deceptively warm.

The voice was a single voice, and, although it was persistent, it attracted no companion into its mixture of chill wind and warm sun, and subsided into silence itself when the sun went over the hill and left the wind alone,

One single peeper, in the wrong setting, on the wrong kind of afterncon, what kind of harbinger is that? The single piping suggested more of desperate defiance than of exuberant joy, more unhappiness with the season than pleasure in it, more impatience than fulfilment.

Even though we, too, may feel that the season has been late and slow, peeperwise, we cannot seem to set the right words marching to that single pipe.

And we have seen it happen too often But the fact that at least one of to human beings - the business of then looking around to see that nobody, nobody at all is following - not to know ness of the single peeper who ares to break the silence and then finds uself, all the rest of the afternoon piping totally alone.

> It was a sad, brave, wistful, valiant kind of first peeper, unable to keep itself, another day, from doing its own thing. We report the message. And we can look forward and see reward and comensation, in daisies and buttercups meadow lilies and rue, milkweed and oldenrod that will, in the months just weave and wave around that meadow spot and proclaim its premature March 26 message the long range

Downtown Meriden

The incorporation of the Moriden Commercial Development Corporation is the first step toward revitalizing downtown Meriden, an area too long eaten away by declining business landlord neglect, tenant indifference, deteriorating property, and mounting competition from outlying retail shopping plazas.

The new corporation, which invites the support of private investors, will undertake not merely to stem the tide, but to renew the commercial core of the city on behalf of all citizens who will benefit tax-wise as well as service-wise from the restoration of a viable midtown.

There is solid justification for the op imism with which the MCDC approach es its task. The downtown area did no decline all at once; it will not be restorovernight. But the foundations are sound ; the basic assets remain, enhance ed by the growth of the community.

It is unlikely that downtown Meriden will ever become the shopping center that it was in the past. Shopping patterns and customer preferences change But the area is eminently suited to other uses: office buildings and service establishments, for example, some quality

Meriden's position at the highway axis of central Connecticut makes the city attractive for many businesses. The city's ready accessibility to all of south ern New England, thanks to the new highway network, cannot be under-estimated. For several years the region offices of the Social Security Adminis tration and Medicare have been located in the Kennedy Building, formerly the Manning Bowman factory, an old building transformed into a modern commer apartment complex.

It will be up to the new Meriden Commercial Development Corporation to merge imagination with practicality i restoring the economic health of downtown Meriden. Given the financial sup port which it requires, the MCDC offers the best prospect for making downtown once again the focus of a thriving local economy. -- MERIDEN RECORD.

Open Forum

In Praise of Truth To the Editor. During this season of Holy be involved. Of all those re- services.

meaning and value of life. Christ "What is truth?" This is he didn't even have that. He suing year will be held. Unless the most important question of knew that Jesus was innocent a powerful indication of support today. Truth is good, just and yet he didn't have the strength for quality education is mount right. Pilate knew in his heart or courage to do what was ed at this meeting and by other that Jesus was truth and in-nccence, he said so, but he was hacking courage and justice. right. His weakness caused means during the few weeks christ's death. Are we doing it over again everytime we don't et determination on May 6, the lacking courage and justice. Therefore truth needs the help of others to win. If you know the truth but do not act upon it then you are living a lie. You can't rationalize truth with technicalities, explanations or degrees. It is unchangeable. When you twist ideas to make them sound good but they solve selfish purposes then you are lying to others. When you can see what is right but give excuses why you can't get involved then you are lying to yourself. The one thing a person forgets is that you can lie to yourself and others all your life and convince yourself that you are right but there will be a judgment time when explanations, excuses and reasons are useless and too late. It may hurt but it would be much wiser if experience so while there are we take an honest look at our- basic examples in the Bible and selves while we still have the the life of Christ, all arguing, chance to change.

We have reached the time when lying, cheating and ignor- and two make four. Acceptance ing issues have become the ac- and use will never change that cepted way of life. When some- fact, any more than you can one breaks the law and gets change the away with it, when someone Christ said "I am the truth, the cheats others of their just pro- way and the light" and "He fits or honest rewards, when that is not with me is against scmeone can buy his way out of me." Where do you stand?" his duty and instead of wanting them punished people admire them and wish they were smart enough to get away with the same things - then we have To the Editor, washed our hands of the death As has been reported in The

is the only way we can hope to live forever. Remember it inadequate funding. Members of death and the soliders that March 21, that they believe a

> **Political** Parade By DAVID S. BRODER

call, who announced for the torney Ed Hanrahan and guber-Democratic presidential nomi tion last year as an apostle of "The New Populism." He bombed out of the race, flat broke, weeks later.

Harris's campaign except his ing the 1968 Chicago conveniming. When he started talk- tion demonstration "a police ng about breaking the power riot." of the massive economic conglomerates and redistributing benefits of capitalism, i

sounded eccentric and, to some, Six months later you cannot scratch a Democratic candidate without his bleeding populist

Humphrey, Muskie, McGovern. Wallace and the rest are all talking about the rooking the little guys are getting i the American economic and po litical system. Even John Lindsay, the newest Democrat o them all and a fellow with a more than casual acquaintance with Wall Street, spent the night on the couch in steelworker's Art Young's home and emerged to tell the world that "the Art Youngs of America, who've played by the rules,

aren't getting a fair break." What has happened to make populism so popular? The Demorats have finally discovered that a lot of voters really are unhappy with what's been happening to them, unhappy enough to want to shake up the system, if they're given a

There is no way to explain the results of the Democratic primaries so far except by th fact that many voters want t give the system a poke - to "send them (the undefined peo ple with power) a message," as George Wallace said in his memorable Florida slogan. In Florida Wallace made his andidacy the vehicle of the protest. In New Hampshire, a week earlier, it was a different kind of Democrat, George Mc-Govern, who became the beneficiary of the anti-establishment

> Herald Yesterdays

The most interesting vote,

sentiment.

25 Years Ago

British-American Pros win town basketball championship from Polish-Americans who held title for past ten years, before 1,000 spectators at armory.

10 Years Ago General Manager Richard Martin approves Town Development Commission's \$9,000 budget request to hire new executive director.

Week and Easter it is a special sponsible he was the most guil- On Monday April 3 at 8 p.m. time to stop and think of the ty. The others had reasons of in the Waddell School auditorand value of life. their own to convince them-ium, the annual public hearing Pilate asked Jesus selves they were justified but on the town budget for the enlive and act with truth and jus- Directors will surely believe tice? Every time we give an that they must reduce funding excuse, look the other way and for education. The Board of Edallow an evil to exist or con-tinue, are we killing truth their case as strongly as pos-sible and can literally do no allow an evil to exist or con- ucation memebrs have made

cause it is not possible to coexist with evil any more than the Scribes and Pharisees could the Town of Manchester who coexist with Christ. They could is concerned about quality edunot allow truth to live because by comparison it would prove them wrong. They couldn't accept or believe the truth so they had to destroy Him. They couldn't join Him or beat Him so they had to kill Him. That is still happening today, when you stay silent you become part of the mob that is trying to deny truth. We learn by comparison and

qualifying and rationalizing won't change the fact that two fact that Jesus

Mrs. Peter Sadloski

"For Quality Education" Herald this past week, Manneed a resurrection of chester is in imminent danger faith, spirit and truth since that of having to cut back on its may have been Judas that be- the Board of Directors made it trayed Christ, the Scribes and quite clear in their meeting Pharisees that wanted His with the Board of Education on hung Him but none of these mandate was given them in the could have succeeded if it November election to hold

The Washington Post MADISON, Wis. - Fred Har- probably, came last week in ris, where are you now that we Illinois, where the upset winneed you? It was Harris, the ners in the Democratic primary Oklahoma Senator, you may re- were Cook County State's At-

Hanrahan is a flagrantly tough prosecutor, with a flair for the dramatic, and Walker is an equally dramatic civil libitari-There was nothing wrong with an, who wrote the report label-

> They are ideological opposites, with nothing in common except their independence and their ability to capitalize on the popu-lar opposition to the Illinois establishment per by Chicago scnified Mayor Richard J Daley. Yet, several undred thousand Cook County Democrats voted for both Walk-

er and Hanrahan as a means of voicing their protests. What's dawning on the Democrats is that if their constituent's anger is ignored, then Wallace and his like will exploi it, with demagoguery and the politics of racial division. But if the public rage can be directed to real sources of grievance and made the vehicle for genuine reform, then the candidate who ecomes the catalyst for that change can reap enormous benefits. all the Democratic topefuls are new coming forward with proposals for tax reform, property tax relief, im-

proved employment security (See Page Seven)

You cannot qualify truth be- more without massive public support, I, therefore, implore every elector and taxpayer o cation to speak out, either b participation in the April meeting or by direct personal contact with memebrs of the

> Board of Directors. The time for action is now While quality education is not guaranteed with money, it can not be provided without money The Board of Education will do its best, but it needs public support.

> > M. Philip Susag

After weeks of dramatics, singing, dancing and band rehearsals totaling many hours ot exhausting work by cast, directors and choreographer, af ter many hours of work by set construction crew, costumers, prop hunters . . . ad infinitum. the South Windsor High School will present "Fiddler On the Roof" April 7 and 8 at 8:00 p.m.

and April 9 at 3:00 p.m. They hope it will be to "full houses." It should be as the newspaper coverage has been excellent. Every family in South Windsor knows it is being pre-It should be because the play itself is one of the best that has

hit Broadway in years. The community knows in advance that they have a great evening of entertainment in store. It should be because costs of putting on musicals are high. Full houses are necessary to

cover them. It should be because people in South Windsor know that the last three South Windsor High School musicals were acclaim ed as "practically professional in which almost all of this year's cast appeared.

Following is the most impor tant reason of all it should bebecause the cast and studen connected with this show are boys and girls who are South Windsor's sons and daughters channeling their energies into a constructive effort rather than

being destructive. They labored hard and long. They should receive community support they so richly deserve . . . applause for a job well done. The latter applies to every community in Connecticut. How

often we hear the cry "today's teen-agers are all trouble makers"! We have opportunity to encourage those trying to prove this untrue. Let's attend every activity our teen-agers partici-South's Windsor's "Fiddler On

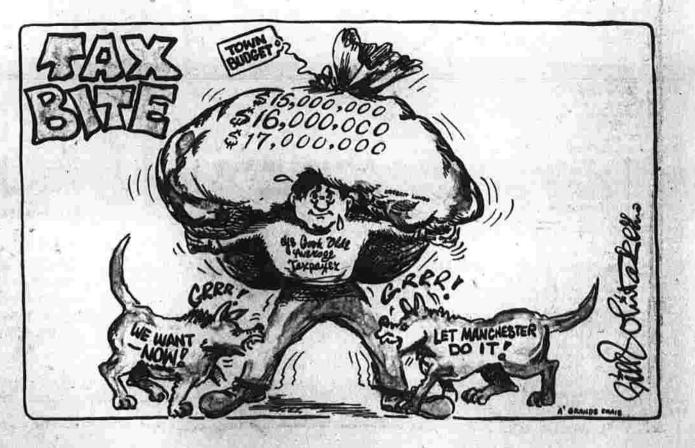
the Roof" should play to "full houses." Will it? Mrs. Peter T. Grossi Sr.

> 37 Murray Road South Windsor, Conn.

Current Ouotes

"We participated in Phase 2 in good faith. We tried. We didn't fail Phase 2; Phase 2 Meany, AFL-CIO president who three other labor members, in prepared testimony for Price the wide and rising plains, the amission hearings on price great mountains, and the sea

Bill Whitaker



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wasn't for Pilate who washed cut the tax rate regardless of his hands and didn't want to the adverse impact on essential

Very truly yours

"Fiddler" Coming

To the Editor,

Hi Neighbor Burl Lyons, Publisher 1

For what it's worth department: The Price Commis sion, the enforcer of price controls under President Nixon Economic Stabilization Program, has grown to a staff of almost 700 persons in Washington. In fact the staff is so large that the Price Commission had to move the Pay Board out of the eight-story building which both had been sharing since November.

When controls were announced last November, the President emphasized he didn't want to create a large new federal bureaucracy to enforce controls. For that reason he delegated large amounts of enforcement work to the Internal Revenue Service. Actually the Price Commission is only budgeted for

480 full-time people but it currently has more than 200 persons on loan from other federal agencies. In addition, IRS has 3,000 employes working full-time on price controis, although many also work on wage problems. Of that number, 150 are in Washington. The budgeted staff of the Pay Board is 137 persons.

All of which proves the old axiom that whenever you add a new wrinkle to government, you add new people to the payroll.

From the Rotary Views of Harrisburg, Pa.: A typical American is one who has just driven home from an Italian movie in his German car, is sitting on Sparish furniture drinking Brazilian coffee fortified with Irish whisky out of an English bone china cup, and with his Japanese ballpoint pen is writing his congressman protesting that imports are ruining his business.

The consumer is to be afforded still more protection effective April Fool's Day. That is the day some new Federal Drug Administration rules go into effect pertaining to "bargain deals" in foods, drugs and cosmetica, As an example, a box cannot be marked "economy size," unless there is a saving of at least five per cent for the bargain-size package over the price of the equivalent amount in smaller packages.

The world's oldest controlled economy, that of the Soviet Union, continues to fall far short of the accomplish-ments of our free enterprise economy as evidenced in a study by the National Federation of Independent Business. While there is considerable belief that the measurement of economic growth based on what is known as the Gross National Product, GNP, is open to errors it is still a widely used indicator.

In 1963, the GNP per capita in Russia was \$1,173. The latest figures show that in seven years this has increased to only \$2,000. By comparison, the per capita GNP in the United States has increased during the same period from \$3,084 to \$4,756 A Russian worker must work four minutes to enough money to buy a pound of potatoes while the

American must work only two minutes. Both nations grow about the same amount of cotton but it takes 11.4 hours in Russia to buy a man's cotion shirt and only 1.7 hours in the U.S. A medium quality men's wool suit costs the Russian 157 hours, the American 26.3.

. It pays to read the advertisements and a transaction last week brought real proof. We paid 71 cents for a sundry item, and three days later during a sale, purchased the same item for 45 cents. Being in business we realize there certainly has to be a margin of profit in selling an item for 45 cents too, as well as for 71 cents, However, perhaps we are learning what the housewife and home maker have known for a long time, that it pays to shop.

Believe it or not, those of us in the newspaper business are pretty much average or normal human beings. That's why we appreciate a word of praise now and then. We are grateful whenever we get a letter like our chief photographer Sylvian Ofiara received from a subscriber Vernon the other day praising his work.

During this Holy Week tributes and bouquets are certainly in order. The response to last week's American Red Cross blood drawing was simply tremendous; David Woodbury's financial assistance toward keeping our Drug Advisory Center in operation is worthy of praise. Meanwhile, your contribution will also help to insure the future operation of the center.

It is just as well the taxpayer doesn't know what the total cost will be for the Secret Service in providing around-the-clock protection for the announced Demo presidential candidates. All except Sen. Edward Kenned are getting the protection, he's the exception because h sn't an announced candidate. At the moment ther doesn't appear to be any clear leader for the nomination and there is a possibility Sen. Kennedy could pick up he nomination without running in a single primary.

A Thought for Today

"When an American says ner air, an inner light in which failed America."-George that he loves his country, he freedom lives and in which a means not only that he loves man can draw the breath of walked off the Pay Board with the New England hills, the self-respect." praries glistening in the sun,

He means that he loves a n in-

Contributed by: Howard L. Holmes Holmes Funeral Home

Mrs. Marilyn Planny of Mark-borough and Harry Megson of pressed in a recent referendum Educational Needs Committee. The purpose of this commit ballot Monday evening by the ballot Monday evening by the school district which presently toe is to find the need for physi-cent failer of the school district which presently toe sentiatives on the superintee. The committee, which will on the regional board was un-expressed that representation from the district towns of He-brow, addover and Mariborough Theorem, the towns pay for operation of from the district towns of He-brow, addover and Mariborough Theorem, the towns pay for operation of from the district towns of He-brow, addover and Mariborough Theorem, the towns pay for operation of from the district towns of He-brow, addover and Mariborough Theorem, the towns pay for operation of from the district towns of He-brow, addover and Mariborough Theorem, the leftist nergences the school of from the district towns of He-brow, addover and Mariborough Theorem, the leftist nergences the leftist nergences the school of from the district towns of He-brow, addover and Mariborough Theorem, the leftist nergences the school. The committee, from the leftist towns of He-from the district towns of He-from the dis

werhang; \$1,500 for a girls ield track: and \$4,700 for re

A request for \$5,289 for re-lacement of equipment was educed from \$5,289 to \$3,200. \$2,870 was budgeted this year. Also approved was \$8,000 fr

materials for the buildings, equipment and grounds, in-crease of \$2,000 over this year. The board also approved \$35, 00 for the construction of four ennis courts as a capital outlay Rham High School has started

a tennis program which has re-ceived enthusiastic response from the students and staff. The nistration, therefore, is reuesting the \$35,000 for the construction of four courts equippe with asphalt surface and includ ng chain link fence enclosures The board felt that the iter should be included in the proposed budget to bring the pro-posal to the public for its opin-

Under equipment, the board aproved \$17,300, almost the ame as was budgeted this year. Also approved was a request for \$25,000 for industrial arts quiment, the cost of which in ully reimbursed by the stat A sum of \$4,800 was approved for tuition for six students a the Regional Vocational Agricul ture Canter in Lebanon; how ever, 50 per cent of this is state reimbursable. This year \$3,200 was budgeted.

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Rham District

Two Elected to Help Pick Superintendent (Continued From Page 6) BEIRUT, Lebanon, (AP) -Bangaldesh Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman says some of the programs and pension guaran-be builder a build of the programs and calls for limiting the power of barge corporations.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

Wisconsin's Polls Obituary End of Year Deadline Put Wallace No. 4 Stephen Baynok, 69, of West Stephen Baynok, 69, of West Stephen Baynok, 69, of West The offer by the open of the star of

TASADAY FOREST, Philip- challenging the basic ideas pines (AP) - Scientists on an about the life of man."

bility and his attitudes toward clude them in our reports to of Wethersfield; and

caves on the side of a to outsiders. The expedition, organized by details about the Tasadays' re- 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. nent-supported foundation to and technology.

Since then Lynch and other next week. members of the party, innd conservationist Charles A. have been studyir the gentle Tasadays' peaceful

existence.

They have paid particular at tention to the Tasaday diet. It consists largely of roots, pain pith, flowers and jungle vegetaion and stream life. There aj pears to be a small amount of neat but no salt.

The Tasadays have no word n their language for salt and brough translators that the taste of salt is new to them.

the Tasadays' system.

about these people. They are the same.

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FACTS E 1

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty en industrial plants. to Animals was founded by Henry Bergh in New York City in 1866, to promote kindness and cruelty to ward animals of volatile solida." education, legislation and by enforcement of and punitive meas-The World Almanac The ASPCA is the mane society

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Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for pines (AP) — Scientists on an about the life of man." expedition that has found the The expedition also wants to Tasaday people living in an iso- find whether there might be lated forest as cave dwellers other lost tribes in the forest say their information could with stone age cultures like lead to a new understanding of that of the Tasadays.

say their information could with stone age cultures like lead to a new understanding of that of the Tasadays. prehistoric man. The Tasadays say they have tor of the institute of Philippine Culture and chief anthropolog-ist with the expedition, said to day the 24-member Tasaday tribe also could provide fresh in finding these people if they include intermedy interested

ability and his attitudes toward clude them in our reports to of Wetherstield; and rour existence. Discovery of the Tasadays, bidden to logging, mining and Lynch said, marks the first other activities that could de-time cave dwellers have been stroy these beautiful people." observed in modern times. Discovery of the Tasadays, bidden to logging, mining and the first other activities that could de-time cave dwellers have been stroy these beautiful people." Elizalde said President Ferdi-Rocky Hill, The Rev. John H. The Tasadays' existence up nand E. Marcos has promised Findley of Trinity Episcopal to now has included such isola- him that once the Tasaday Church, Wethersfield, will of-tion that tribesmen say no out-homeland is properly defined, ficiate. Burial will be in Rose have ever visited their he will declare the area closed Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

a Philippine rain forest. pedition include determining neral home tomorrow from 2 to Panamin, a Philippine govern- ligious beliefs, family customs The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be ment-supported foundation to and technology. memorial contributions may b protect minorities, reached the The expedition plans to re- made to American Cancer So aday homesite Thursday. main with the Tasadays until ciety, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to the Heart Asso-_____ ciation of Greater Hartford, 310

Water In Peril

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the draft copy states. A Philippine doctor with the the request of the Louisiana the EPA report said. expedition, Dr. Saturnino Re-bong, is trying to determine determine the extent of indus. Dow Chemical Co. in Plaquehow salt, which he says is es- trial pollution along the river mine, Enjay Chemical Co. it sential to human life, gets into and to track down the source of Baton Rouge and Humble Oil the Tasadays' system. 'Maybe they don't need water supplies. bad tastes and odor in fish and and Refining Co. in Baton Rouge all showed dramatic de-

president of Panamin draft report is subject to some mid-1971. and leader of the expedition. "I change, but that the final re-doubt that. But still it is what port, to be available in the next 000 pounds of organic wastes is so incredibly fascinating few weeks, will be substantially per day to 57,750 pounds per

of the inter-denominational sphere and into the non-denomi-national sphere," says the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, presi-dent of the Lutheran Church in America. He said conclusions drawn waste treatment factures by from the factual data cont the time it completes its pro-cerning dangers to human life gram early next year, Lafleur were presumptions not ground- said.

The sampling period extended it taking. Some said the mar-from mid-1969 to mid-1971. ket's ability to hold above the Some of the more striking 925 area of the industrial aver-

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50,000 pounds per day or more 26, off %; and 99,400 shares o prevent charged 25,000 pounds or more Noon prices on the Big Board

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mountain deep in this Other studies by the ex- Friends may call at the fu Collins St., Hartford. even during the period of

Rouge showed a discharge of 3,700 pounds of lead a day at the EPA's first sampling in July 1970 and had reduced the level to 301 pounds a day by

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suggested Manuel Eli- An EPA spokesman said the creases between early 1970 and

day. Dow also reduced its total "The data contained in the solid waste discharge from 11.5

also included: water, ican Telephone, off ½ at 43½; Significant reductions in the and American Telephone war-





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America. He told a meeting here that the non-denominational ap-proach of Evangelist Billy Gra-ham has become a symbol of a pervasive non - denomination-alism in the country, a trend also typified by a recent unsuc-cessful move to authorize "non-denominational prayer" in pub-lic schools.

problems. The E P A conducted sam-plings of 60 industries from St. Francisville, La. near the Mis-clines outpaced advances by 2 issippi border to the mouth of to 1. the Mississippi River at Venice. Analysts said there were few La., a 258-mile stretch of river. bids to counterbalance the prof-

data gathered by the study in- age might attract some new -uded: -40 of the plants sampled Western Union was trading

been found in the raw or fin- bentures April 28. ished water supplies from three Among the large blocks water plants. Of these, 13 have traded before noon were 156,900 been found in wastes from sev- shares of Firestone at 26, unen industrial plants. changed; 126,300 shares —34 plants each discharged Tidewater Marine Service

of total solids and 27 dis- ITT at 55%, off %. -Experimental fish placed Eastern Air Lines, up 1/4 a

levels of discharges were noted rants, down 1/4 at 71/4.

Gulf EPA sampling. The Ethyl Corp. at Baton June 1971. "Lead is a particularly i

accumulates in , the human old members of the expedition of water-the Gulf of Mexico," body, even when ingested at very low concentrations, and The EPA study was made at will eventually cause death,"



Mindszenty at 80 Josef Cardinal Mindzenty takes prayerful pose to-day in Vienna as he observes his 80th birthday.

VIENNA (AP) - Jozsef Car- when the revolution was brought to court daily. dinal Mindzenty, Roman Catho- smashed by Soviet tanks on Plans for the demonstration lic primate of Hungary, ob- Nov. 4, 1956. surrounded only by a small Hungarian government. The demonstration had been under group of his flock, refugee cardinal then moved to Vienna way for a short time, police Lt. priests and members of the to be as near as possible to his Richard Vaja told the demon-Austrian Catholic Church. He home country. planned to read Mass in

The cardinal was also said to be writing his memoirs, to b published in Hungarian and in English. However, there was n ormation as to a publishe and a publication date. The cardinal was reported in

good health and to like his stay at the seminary for Hungarian priests where he has a small After the Communist takeover in Hungary, Cardinal Mind-

senty was arrested in 1949 and sentenced to life imprisonment Revolutionaries freed him during the 1956 Hungarian up rising, and he took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest and he took refuge

Army Asks Volunteer

Pay Bonus

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon has asked Congress for \$1.45 billion in pay bonuses over the next five years-start ing with \$30 million effective Saturday-in an effort to draw nough doctors, combat-ready eservists and other specialist for an all-volunteer military

force. It says the \$30 million i needed to start filling Selected Reserve units, those most ready for combat, and thus help fill a 50,000-man shortage a National Guard and reserve units around the country.

The Pentagon said the bonuses would help meet Presi-dent Nixon's goal of an all-volunteer force by June 30, 1979. The special pay, Defense offi-cials said, would cost \$198.3 tillion for the fiscal year starting next July 1 and \$1.45 billion for the five-year period ending June 30, 1977.

The proposed legislation wa sent up by General Counsel J Fred Bushardt who said the Pentagon is particularly con-cerned about manpower short-ages in the Selected Reserve which would be the first units called to join Army, Navy and Air Force regulars in an emergency. Men with critical military

skills could eventually get bonus up to \$2,200 for a sixyear enlistment or re-enlist-ment in the Selected Reserve inder the bill, and men without such skills could get a bonus up

to \$1.100. But Bushardt said the serve bonus would be on an ex perimental basis for the firs few years with maximums of \$1,800 for re-enlistments and \$600 for enlistments while the Pentagon studies their effect on drawing men into the Selected

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The Pentagon requested an other \$82.2 million in reserve bonuses for the fiscal year medical man who needed medical man w signed an agreement to stay the service for a specified nu. ber of years.

stance as "the priest of peace" to plot the kidnaping of White House aide Henry A. Kissinger But the Harrisburg Seven de fense denied this, insisting there was nothing but "loud thunder" and "fantasy" to th

federal conspiracy case. Among those arrested today was the Rev. Jack O'Malley o St. Joseph's church in Pitt burgh. He said later, "I feel it's worth it if it helps bring solid arity. We want to show that the war is still the issue, not school busing."

Also arrested was a girl, who identified herself as Joan Huntington, a psychology student a Northeastern University Cambridge, Mass. She said sh had come to Harrisburg to join a Holy Week series of demon strations in support of Berrigan and the others.

Another was a gray-haired man in clerical garb. Most o the others were younger men, many of them reportedly semi The demonstrators made no

effort to block a vehicular ramp into the basement of the Cardinal's Day Is Quiet the nine women and three men of the Berrigan jury are

lic primate of Hungary, ob-served his 80th birthday today without festivities. A spokesman said the cardi-nal would spend the occasion between the Vatican and the courthouse entrances. After the domentation had been publicized and a doz-had been publicized and a doz-stationed in alleyways half a block away on either side of the domentation had been jublicized and a doz-stationed in alleyways half a block away on either side of the domentation had been jublicized and a doz-stationed in alleyways half a block away on either side of the domentation had been jublicized and a doz-stationed in alleyways half a block away on either side of the domentation had been jublicized and a doz-stationed in alleyways half a block away on either side of the domentation had been jublicized and a doz-stationed in alleyways half a block away on either side of the domentation had been jublicized and a doz-stationed in alleyways half a block away on either side of the strators through a bullhorn t

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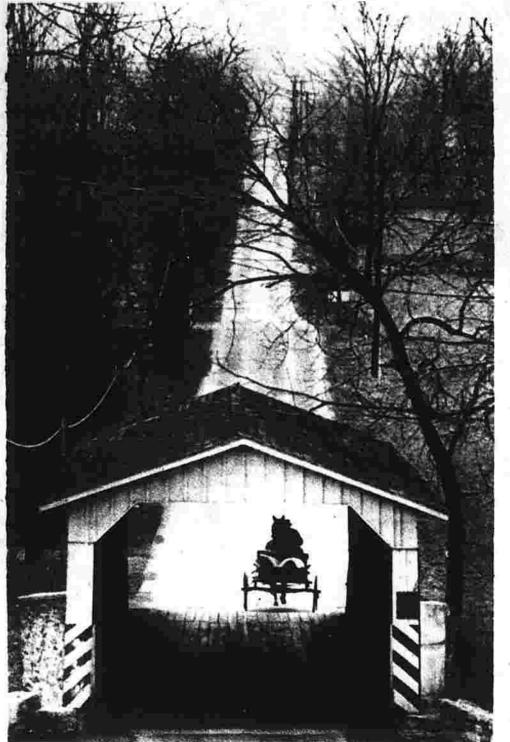
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femories of Robert Frost emerge as this Lancaster, Pa., buggy passes along ountry road. His words: The road is long, the pace is slow. (AP photo)

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Police Report altercation at the Parkade arking lot early this morning esulted in arrests of four men,

olice reported, Joseph Carvalho Jr., 21, of Warehouse Point, was charged with breach of peace and first-degree assault; Richard C. Whit-man, 20, and Paul Whitman, 22, and James W. Engleman, 20, all of Windsor, were charged with Police were called to the park-

ing lot shortly after 1 a.m. on report of a disturbance. Two Manchester men, alleged victims of the disturbance, received minor injuries in the fracas nd were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. The four men arrested were apprehended in East Hartford and returned to Manchester by

East Hartford police. They were all presented in court this morning at Manchester, where the cases were continued until Monday, Engleman and both Whitman

were released on their written promise to appear in court. Car alho was held on a \$3,000 surety

Edgar G. Fowler, 37, of Center St., was arrested last night on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with non-support. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance April 17.

Crash Victims Still Listed As Critical Mrs. Gena Shaw of 37 Edison

Rd., Manchester and Charles Connell of Mt. Vernon Apartments, Vernon, remain on the critical list at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, where they were taken March 19 with injuries suffered in a two-car accident that claimed the life of one

Mrs. Emily Slusarczyk of 22 Carroll Dr., Manchester, a pas-senger in the car driven by Mrs. Shaw, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident on Rt 30. Connell was the driver the other car. Mrs. Elizabeth Kleperis of 17

Hawthorne St., Manchester reported in improved condition at St. Francis where she ha been transferred out of the intensive care unit.

134 Timrod Rd. at 4:49 p.m. cars were bought in the United eral Hospital. Mrs. Mary Rat-yesterday to put out a small States in 1971, a 3.1 per cent in- tazzi of Brandy St., Bolton, has crease in unit sales over 1970. been removed from the inten-At 9:14 last night, town men Customs value of cars, parts sive care unit and her condi were called to Box 26 (Cooper and accessories from West Ger- tion is improved, hospital offi-and High Sts.) on a false many reached nearly \$1.1 bil- cials said. Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-lion, & 21 per cent rise over Mullen, 30 Henry St., Manchester is reported as "doing fine."









South Windsor

Modular classrooms were al-so discussed briefly. The board, in it's recommendation said modular classrooms would be purchased to be used during the time of construction of a new high school addition if ap-proved by the voters. Mrs. Rossi pointed out that the por-tables, if purchased under the interventation of the motion. tables, if purchased under the interpretation of the motion, limits use only during a build-ing program and asked the board to consider using them at other times if needed. She asked that the board consider changing the motion for this purpose. Mrs. Rossi, a newly appointed member to the board, was told by Arnold, that she had the right to place the mo-tion for change before the panel for a vote if it was her desire to do so.

One member, David Cohen felt the board acted too hastily

for a vote if it was her deare to do so. Mrs. Cile Decker, another board member, interjected, not-ing that in the event the build-ing program is defeated by the taxpayers, a n o th e r motion would be made to use the mo-taduars where they would be needed immediately. Mrs. John Cushman, a resi-dent, asked Arnold to substan-ing South Windsor one in the fall



Process Group's Work Explained by Director

the Greater Hartford Develop- tries.

and end of the land acquisition and planning stage, Process hopes will serve, by example to "encourage sound development practices" in the region. 'Sound development practices" which Libassi envisions will be incorporated in the new mmunity include "respect for the land"; preservation of open RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — of Rubens de Thuin, 26, an eco-It's 2 a.m. The party is a rous- nomics student. Thuin learned space; provision of an adequate tax base within the developed

ing success. Even the host is what it was like to run out of community; provision of jobs community; provision of jobs having a good time. But then things at 2 a.m. while he was and various types of housing his wife whispers in his ear: holed up alone recently in a Rio within the new community. on the surface, Libassi's de-scription of the new community. "Dear, we're out of food, ice apartment cramming for final and cigarettes." exams. He'd go to bed thirsty

For one thing, Libassi imdied that the new community door. All he must pay is a 20 pay." acres. The size of the new ommunity will be consisten with the town it is built in so will not disrupt that town, L assi said. He noted that t ompletion of the new commu nity will take about 15 years. Iwenty per cent of the land n the new community will b

left as open space, Libassi said In addition, Libassi seemed nfamiliar with Manchester nd particularly the amount of and in town available for a

Process has been rather retive in its planning for this

BY GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter) new community apparently to avoid skyrocketing land prices in an area it may be consider-

(Heraid Reporter)avoid subjecteding and priceWate diffect the recommendationsin an area it may be considertions and plans of Greaterin an area it may be considerHartford Process inc.in allows of a void adverse communityAdmitted Tuesday:LawsCelar in a discussion last nightbefore Devoidof the planning group's workbefore Devoidby Peter Libassi, Greater Hartford ProcessLibassi would only say lastford president:Libassi would only say lastford president:Libassi are consumptionning agency which hes for that the new communityProcessning agency which hes for ford and the surrounding re
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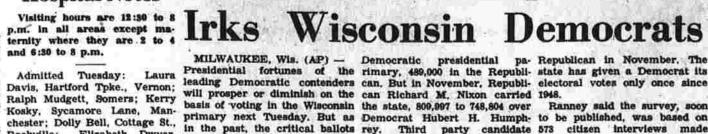
socially conscious developer" open university for the region Mrs. Michael Duval, Village and "a developer of last resort" and two or three health care St., Rockville.

'Most of the discussion re- that a top flight crime preven- vesque, Stafford Springs; Dus-volved around the proposed tion bureau will be created in tan Labreche, Stafford Springs; massive redevelopment of Hart- Hartford, a bureau whose ser. Bradford Crandall, Green Rd., ford's North End, an area Li- vices towns will be able to buy. Rockville. bassi described as a "sore Process is also urging the forspot" for the region. mation of a transportation or Store Destroyed The other proposed major ganization with the power to undertaking of the Devco would plan, build and operate a mass At Glastonbury

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

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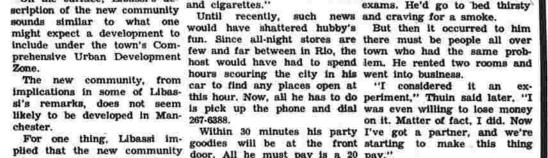
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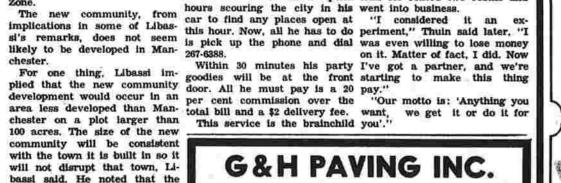
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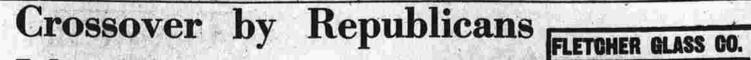
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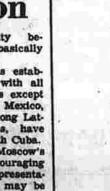
A New Look for the Lower Main St. Area week (bottom photo) a wrecking crew demolished it. The space will become a landscaped brick courtyard for the main entrance, between the columns at middle right. A driveway will lead to ex-panded parking at rear. (Herald photos by Coe and Buceivicius)



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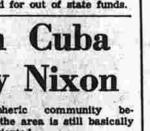
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Presidential Primary Passes

HARTFORD (AP) — Beating some and harder for others," the House, the primary would down a series of amendments, seconded Rep. Bernard Av-the State House of Representa-tives gave resounding support Oliver's third amendment vote for this option would leave Tuesday to a bill that would would give the candidate with a portion of a national congive Connecticut its own presi- the most votes all of Con- vention delegation uncommitnecticut's national convention ted to any candidate.

dential primary. necticut's national convention ted to any candidate. A similar bill was passed by votes (on the first ballot) as op- A candidate would have to re the Senate last year, but died posed to the proportional repre- ceive at least one-fifth of the on the House calendar on the sentation included in the bill. votes to receive any pledge last night of the regular 1971 However, "winner-take-all delegates-a feature session. This year, House would not truly reflect the Maiocco conceded would deliv-Speaker William Ratchford wishes of the electorate," said er all the delegates to one cangave the measure top priority. Maiocco, and the amendment didate if, in a crowded field, If approved by the Senate, was overwhelmingly defeated only one candidate managed to muster as many as 20 per cent Thomas J. Meskill, who has As passed, unamended, by of the votes.

said he does not object to the --idea of a presidential primary. Although the first Connecticut Seminar Panel To Discuss **Hospital Operating Costs**

fer pointed to as reason enough to postpone action, Rep. John What determines the costs of They will discuss total costs

Committee, said this was a Memorial Hospital Auxiliary tient days and special services; very good reason for enacting will learn many of the answers some departmental costs, for

Malocco, D-Bridgeport, who is operating a hospital? of hospital operation, factors in Members of the Manchester formulating costs such as pavery good reason for enacting the bill now. The four-year time lag would give election officials plenty of time to go over the measure and find any loop-holes, oversights or other diffi-culties which could be 'cor-rected next year or in succeed-ing sessions, Malocco said. Rep. Robert G. Oliver, D. New Haven, offered three amendments, but all three were conducted, with the speakers

amendments, but all three were nization; and Mrs. Philip E. lunch. Dessert and coffee will rejected. Amendment, "A", Sumner, first vice president be served. During the lunch which would have had the state Mrs. Sumner will serve as mod- period, a buzz session will be eimburse towns and cities for erator for the session.

reimburse towns and cities for the speakers will be Edward answering individual questions mary, was defeated on a voice M. Kenney, MMH administra- at the various tables. vote. A summary of the buzz ses-The vote was 120-41 against ler; Jacob F. Miller, chairman sions will conclude the Oliver's second amendment, of the Board of Trustees; Jack nar. which would have eliminated a R. Hunter, trustee and chair- Because of space limitations special Commission to select man of the building committee; vations are still opened and may nationally recognized" candi- and Vincent Messler, represent- be made by calling the volum lates for the Connecticut ballot, ing Connecticut Blue Cross. teer office at the hospital.

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Unless they withdrew, such candidates would be placed on the ballot without having to file petitions. Those candidates whom the commission deemed were not "nationally recognized" would have to gather 10,000 names of voters of their party on a petition-and at east 500 names would have to be from each congressional district.

Oliver said all contenders who want to be on the Connecticut ballot should have to file petitions. "We're making it easier for

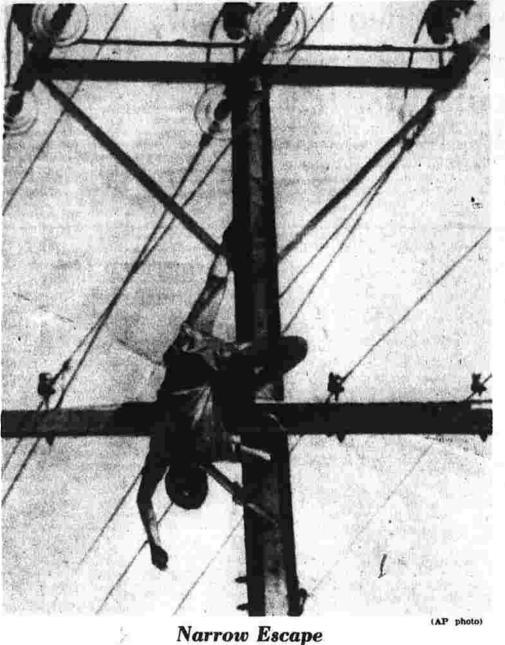
Big Job Confined

Disease of Horses HOUSTON - A massive moilization of animal - health forces in 1971 confined Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis a dangerous type of horse sleeping sickness, to souther counties of Texas. Millions of acres were sprayed to check disease - carrying mosquitoes and 2.8 million horses in 2 states were vaccinated.



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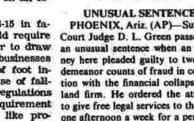
Thirteen-year-old Hank Beauw of Adelaide, Australia, dangles from power py-lon by his foot Sunday just inches from deadly wires. Youngster got his foot caught in a brace at the top of the pylon after he climbed the pole to watch an air show. He was rescued about half an hour after he slipped from his perch.

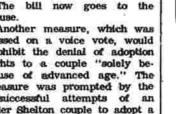
Senate Dislikes Rents for 'Singles'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill last The bill ion in public accom- measure.

zations like the YMCA and amusement places. the YWCA that offer rooms The measure passed on an 18-only to males or females. It 14 vote.

bill designed to eliminate dis- year when he vetoed a similar House.





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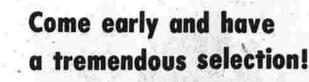
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be in charge of the car wash available at noon and the pro-and Karen Allison and Kay Van. gram will conclude with a talk be about \$15. Loans to start the Tesa Conference chio, Coventry.

a number of improvement proj-ects for the TAC facilities. Plans are to seal and paint the floor in the activities building, purchase a carpet for the meeting room and the office; install new electrical equipment in the Hve stock building and improve the lighting facilities in the parking lot. . The traditional Bean-Hole

Bean festival will be held during the summer, to raise money for these projects. In addiwill be held tion an auction

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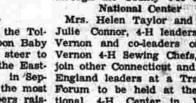
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ington, Ralph Hastillo, Windsor-ville, Mrs. Edward Foote, He-The 4-H Association is spon- defray the cost of the trip, was bron and Mrs. John Hutchinson, soring a poultry raising project provided by the Connecticut 4-H Andover, directors. for 4-Hers interested in a short- Development Fund and the Tol-

and Karen Allison and Kay Van-derpoel of Vernon and Priscilla Hutt of Coventry will be in charge of the bake sale. Annual Meeting Frank Niederwerfer has been elected president of the Tolland County Blue Ribbon Baby



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Donald Kinsman, treasurer; Howard Whitacker, Somers, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, Will-ingthose, Six are raising Angus ington, D. C. from May 20 to and four, Charolais. 25.



Frank Niederwerfer has been elected president of the Tolland County Agricultural Center. Other officers elected are Mrs. Donald Tedford, vice president; Mrs. John Booth, secretary; A Knit Outfit You Can Wear With Pride And Comfort! vienneu's MEN'S SHOP 789 Main Street in Dowtown Manchester "Member of The Main Street Guild" Where You're A Friend, As Well As A Customer



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Thifault Calls For Austerity Budget

the 5.5 per cent federal wage Manchester Evening Herald guidelines. Tolland correspondent Bette Luce supported the increases, Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. pointing to the increased cost of living. Thifault uses the same

argument against granting major increases in the budget,

This ut urged Stoetzner to the manufacturer's expense. Pusan is the biggest harbor 500 to 600 per cent over the interior to around take the initive in recommend- Opels are made by a GM sub- and the second largest city in previous assessments. ing the deletion of several re- sidiary in West Germany. Korea. quested items. Stoetsner feels the duty lies with the finance board and with the taxpayers whom he urged to attend next week's public hearings on the

The Board of Education's \$2,789,390 budget will be aired at Tuesday night's public hear-ing scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Hicks Memorial School gym. The general government budg et will be aired at a publ hearing Thursday also tentatively s

ident's budget re road superinter quests for a town garage, pay-loader, dump truck, pickup truck and wood chipper for the

dump. "If people demand the ices, they are going to have pay for them," Luce added. Thifault, acknowledging t

need for the new town garage

Group Sues Against Shift

In Seminary

HARTFORD (AP) — A group of faculty, students and alumni at Hartford Seminary Founda-tion filed a suit in Superior Court Tuesday in an effort to block proposed changes in the seminary's degree program The suit, for which an April

hearing was set, seeks tem porary and permanent in junctions against the Jan. 2 of the foundation board of trustees. The trustees voted to pha

out existing programs and to direct the institution's future educational efforts toward those already engaged in the ministry rather than those pre-

paring for it. "The intract intractable position he trustees has left us no ernative," said professor Ric rd Saley, a spokesman fo artford Seminary Foundatio ommunity Action, which wa formed to fight the board's d

"It is indeed unfortunat trustees chose to reject students, and s ed alumni that i reviewed."

said one of the maj ions of those opposit Ision was that "the d liberations leading up to this were conducted under a veil of secrecy." He said the deci-sion was inconsistent with the object and purposes of the fourobject and purposes of the tour dation's charter. Its implemen-tation, Saley said, "will cause serious damage to those stu-dents presently enrolled, deval-ue the degrees of past graduof faculty appoint

iarshbarger, student dent, said: "We feel the trustess usurp the ogatives of the faculty ar matters, but the s ant proposal speaks neither to practical needs of the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

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Town Boards To Correct Tax Problem

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Bolton Town Will Argue May 10 Budgets Presented for Recreation, Civil Defense Against State Sewer Order The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town will have its hear- discovered that colliform counts At First Congregational The town of the town is Friday.

cedure, noting that the state will give its testimony first, followed by the town. If the town can present enough DEP would lift the abatement

causing concern on the Town portation's public hearing on Other Denner and Assistant Council, in its deliberations the proposed route is slated for Denner bars went to Michael sever plan. Many of the small school. lots are not yet built upon, and Easter Services Michael Martinkus earned there is some feeling that if the The combined choirs of the there is some feeling that if the The combined Congregational

roblem in the area. Ward referred to sewers as on Inursus, in the Second Congregational Church, 'Non-Bias' School

n in the lake itself, when it communion will be served.

before the Department of were being based on different Church, there will be an Easter night's meeting of the Board of The board agreed to transfer meet Bolton's needs. ing before the Department of Environmental Protection May 10, and it appears that there is inter than fecal counts used in throp Merriam, Ripley Hill Rd. Itele te abatement or der against the town will be followed by a pant the town will be town will be

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data to indicate that correction Fitch and Daniel Manley, with Bear badge, gold and silver arof the pollution problem is possi-representatives also from the row to Eddle Turn; and Bear Mansfield Environmental Pro- badges to Daniel Glenney and ection Association. Gregory Woods. Fitch said the group wants to Todd Boyce earned one silver tection Association.

lake area is sewered, these lots First and Second Congregational will become buildable, thus cre- Churches will mark Maundy where the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," Ward referred to sewers as on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at

The council has also begun The public is invited to attend o question the degree of pollu- this special service, after which Found Lacking

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convince people who feel that arrow, while Daniel Avery, Kent said the problem cannot be the highway is inevitable that Thalacker and Kevin Thalacker sewers be- it can be stopped." The meet- each earned two silver arrows. lot sizes ing is open to all interested area Donald Avery earned two silaround the lake, It is these small lots that are The Department of Trans- with Denner bars.

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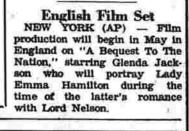
awards: David McConnell, Ker neth Moravec, Donald Poirie ating more of a population Thursday with a presentation of and Larry Reel each earned one.



rests, boycotts, and educational and administrative deficiencies in desegregated schools." He made his comments Sun day to the Mississippi Teacher Association, which opened four-day meeting here. Wilson is chairman of th

NEA's council on human rela-He said the problem was not confined to the South.

He said





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The board planned its calen- morrow at 6:30 a.m. and at

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That Mighty Spring Offensive—How It Dwindled

High South Vietnamese and American officials say enemy commanders are still moving troops and supplies toward and into South Vietnam in prepara-tion for the offensive. The predicted targets: The sparsely populated central highlands and the war-ravaged provinces south of the demilitarized zone, ecessarily at the same

commanders sa they expect the big push in the highlands before the dry season ends there in May and mon soon rains mire supply routes and battlefields. President Ngu-yen Van Thieu has said the drive might not come until September. Spring heralds the dry the northern prov-

Officials began making forecasts of an enemy offensive as, early as December. The ob-vious time was Tet, the mid-February lunar new year holi-day that erupted unexpectedly into a bloodbath four years ago. If not then, they said, possi-bly during President Nixon's visit to Peking Feb. 21 through 28, when it would have added rassment value.

Gen. William C. West-moreland, former top U.S. commander in Vietnam; Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and several other ranking official issued predictions. Most predictors said North

Vietnam was aiming for a propaganda coup-a dramatic illustration that the Saigon government still could not protect its territory.

Against suspicions that they were overplaying the threat to justify intensified U.S. air strikes, officials gave a glimpse of the reputed evidence:

After unusually heavy dry season traffic down the Ho Chi Minh supply and infiltration network in southern Laos, the North Vietnamese were gather ing in a jungle sanctuary west Kontum Province in the cen-

tral highlands, By mid-February 50,000 ene-my were reported in the cenmany as usual for the season.

Thousands of troops were said to be slipping across the demilitarized zone-including units usually held in reserve in forth Vistnam. Tanks were re ported to have crossed the western frontier and an engi-neer regiment was building roads toward Kontum. "They are not doing this for nothing," said one Vietnamese officer

After months of relative lu the level of enemy activity rose, The Saigon command re-ported 41 enemy-initiated in-cidents on Feb. 10-including 16 shellings the most since the election period more than four months before.

John Paul Van, senior U.S. adviser in the highlands, who had predicted the 1968 offen-sive, was one of those predicting a new drive. When the attacks fell off, he

aid on Feb. 19 that there had been a delay. From intelligence reports, he added, it was known that the enemy "had planned to initiate the preliminary phases of his offensive in late January and have it carry into Tet. Sub-sequent to Tet he planned to go on into the major phases." A few rockets were fired at cities and outposts thereafter. Allied planes flew heavy strikes

against suspected enemy posi-tions. Nixon flew home from The enemy had not even tried to overrun a highland outpost as it had in the three preceding years. There was nothing that could be termed an offensive.

Military and civilian leaders are cautious about claiming al-lied success—a testament to their belief that the real crunch

is to come. The whole e planation is not clear, but it in ludes some mixture of the fol -Air power, U.S. and South Reg. 2.59

Viefnamese squadrons have put out close to maximum effort sgainst the enemy buildup. They have claimed they knocked out tanks, trucks and supply areas. With sophis-ticated electronic detection gear, U.S. aircraft are more ef-

fective than ever against th Ho Chi Minh trail. Ho Chi Minh trail. But, as one high military source put it, "Not even the most ardent air power advocate is going to credit the bombing with stopping the offensive." —Effectiveness of South Viet-namese forces. Experienced U.S. advisers say government forces unquestionably have im-proved in equipment, discipline, leadership and will. But to what degree is debatable. South Vietnam's best army division, the ist, is in the north-ern military region. Most of the

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Earth Wagon Visits Parkade

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Shopping complied and printed by Mary zine collection; nearly 100 arkade was a stop yesterday Cheney Library. pamphlets on environment-re-the four-month tour of state Also included on the shelves lated topics, published by the opping areas by Earth Wagon, of the converted bookmobile for federal and state governments, vandalism and harrassment by damaged twice and that "those Connecticut State Library its community visits were 250 conservation associations, and participants and non-partici- children who stay outside and mational ma- state service center collections; rent information on proposed tion Department is discon- grams have been bothering othproblems 250 paperback titles about the legislation for population explosion, urban cri- control. sis, air and water pollution, re-

ibrary at the Middletown Li- cially for Earth Wagon; direcary Service Center, was the tories of the National Wildlife iver and host for visitors. Ar- Federation, National Science for conservation oriented or-

oples of the ecology reading terials; air pollution patterns share of total Swedish car ex- serious as this year." He said over the summer, before we

hardback titles from the three private organizations; and cur- pants, the Manchester Recrea- do not participate in the pro-

Europe Buying

Swedish Cars such exports went to the United to 9:30 for adults.

Vandalism Brings End **To Waddell Rec Events**

Because of repeated acts of tem, for example, has been d tinuing its evening programs at er groups using the school fa-Waddell School immediately, cliities." The announcement was made He said that, when the pro- (Continued from Page One) today by Mei Siebold, rec direc- gram first started, he was able bill would have industries using

Evening programs at Waddell visors. "Since then," he ex STOCKHOLM -- Europe is be. for the past three years have plained, "we have had to in angements for Earth Wagon's Youth Federation, and National Science for Youth Federation, and National Audobon Society for Connecti-hency Library. Federation oriented or for Connecti-theney Library or for Connecti-theney Libr

val guides; audio-visual ma- was twice as high, but the grams started, "but never as have to review the situation the cost of cleanup to meet the list, "This Land Is Our Land," in the Capitol Region; maga- ports dropped to 31 per cent. that the public address sys- make a final decision," he said.

to procede with two super- the best pollution-control de-

Also, curriculum and survi- shipped to the United States lems at Waddell since the pro- at Waddell next fall. "We will business

Siebold said he is not certain spent on construction grant states. In 1970, the number Siebold said he has had prob- the programs will be resumed research, and loans to small

Of Principals No agreement has bee ached in contract negotiabetween the South Wind-Administration Association WAA) and the personnel pol les committee of the Sout Windsor Board of Education therefore, the State Board of Education has been asked act as arbitrator in the matter According to board member Donald Mercure, chairman o

South Windsor

Impasse Hit

On Contracts

the committee, SWAA, com-prised of principals and the special services director, petiti ed the board on Jan. 19, 1972 to be recognized as a separate bargaining agency. Members previously were part of the South Windsor Education Association (SWEA) the bargaining

union for teachers. Reading from a letter to the board, Mercure said that as of March 27, the chief negotiator has been unable to r solve the impasse and, in as cordance with the provisions of the law, asked for the appoint ment of a mediator.

Mercure pointed out that th reasons for the impasse could not be discussed in public : the contract for the comin school year is under negotia and may not be discussed open

The matter was discussed executive session after a mo tion was approved unanimously the board.

Water Measure **Awaiting Vote**

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charges by 1985: authorize the \$24.6 billion to be federal standards

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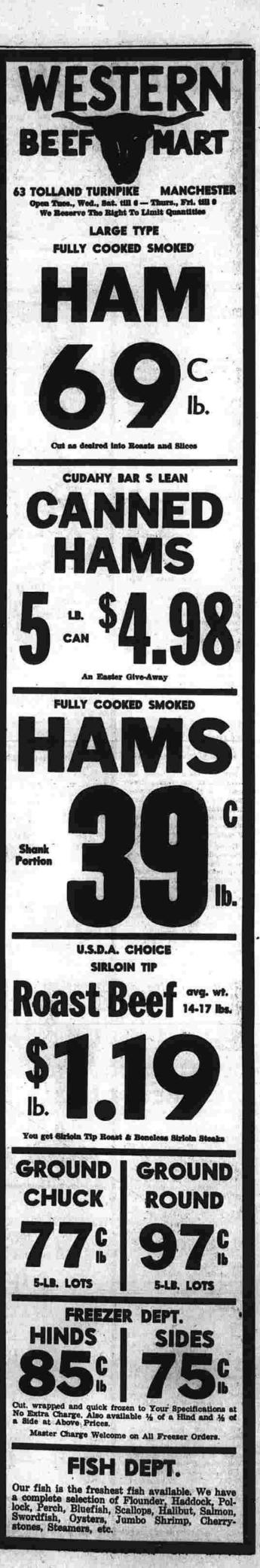
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Ski Resort Has Swim Pool Hebron **PZC Again Tables Caron Subdivision**

mission again tabled action on possible septic flow getting into on Reidy Hill Rd. into two lots ber of doctors say it also is approval of preliminary plans the drainage ditches and run-healthy. They say skiing acti-for the Caron Brothers sub- ning into the brook. division on Rt. 85 across from Reid presented a series of Rt. 207.

while swimming does the same The commission for other muscles. Skiing-swim-miling somewhat is good for the State Department of Health and which he took during the recent say. Thornton Secor, county conser- heavy rains, showed standing highest indoor vation agent, as at least one of water in the area where some was recently the six lots is in the flood plain of the percolation tests had Building into tan his was tathe Reisseck Skiing area according to the Tolland been taken. in Carinthia, some 2,300 County Soll Survey report. Reid, who has lived for al- in the correct size and minor above sea level. The Both the Conservation and most 15 years adjacent to the changes on the preliminary pool, 12.5 meters long, 6 meters Recreation Commissions have property where Caron Bros. is vide and 1.5 meters deep is at- recommended that Lot 6 and proposing to build the subdivi

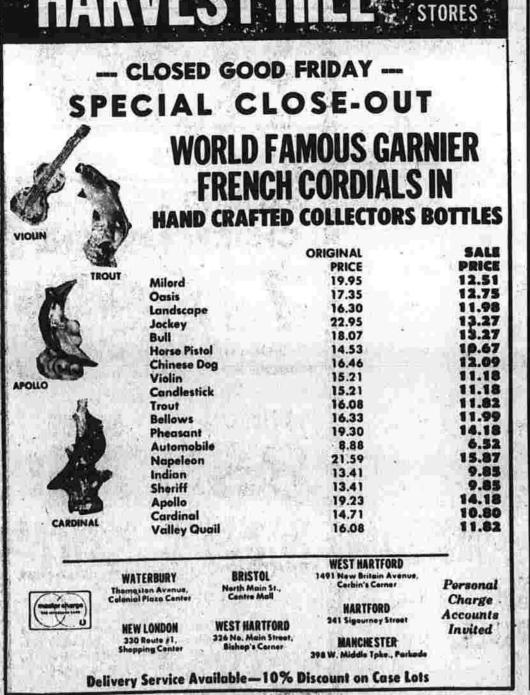
te skiing area. open space land because of the case, "it is not extreme water." Those who like the idea of flooding problem. Building Permit Those who like the idea of flooding problem. Wimming in warm water and A representative from the Hub The commission voted to is- land be set aside using part of swimming in warm water and A representative from the rate of the commission found in the land be set aside using part of at the same time watching a Corp., engineers for Caron Bros., sue a building permit according lot 10 and a swamp area adja-snowstorm in Alpine regions contended last night that "the to the revised plot plan for lot through panorama windows so-called flood plain" report was 9 in Farview Heights on Burnt quested a right-of-way to conave a chance to do so there. based on a soil report several Hill Rd. nect the property with the The Reisseck center was years ago prior to the redirec- Approval has been withheld Rham High School adjacent tounded in 1960, when two hy- tion of the stream in the area. pending investigation by the property. And a cablecar as well as a fill and drainage, there would be conditions in the area. ittle mountain train used to no problem building on any of According to a letter received plained that the area requested

came available for tourists. The commission can deny Keefe, state approval has been great wildlife value and would also be suitable for educational to make use of the fact that the sidered hazardous, and chair- ditions which Keefe feels have purposes at the school. hole mountain region is cov- man Row Wirth felt this could red with snow until May and a be the case since septic water

Subdivision Town Office Building surist center was founded. could flow into the brook at the Two subdivisions were refercablecar has its valley rear of the property. He pointed red back to the proposed build- Advertises station at Kolbnitz. It is a out where an 18-inch leeching ers for submission to the Zoning strangely built, red-painted field would be below the flood Board of Appeals for rights-ofwagon, running on tracks up level, according to the plans. way because of lack of frontage. two acres on Chestnut Hill Road. steep mountain slopes. It is First Selectman Aaron Reid One was from Caron Bros. to Cross Realty.

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Action on a third subdivision

request, from Donald Robinso

Building into ten lots, was ta-

bled pending receipt of a map

Robinson was requested

consider the proposals of the

Recreation and Conservation

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Conservation Commission

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ing subdivision of his property

quest was received from on Monday.

snapshots he claimed support wishes to dis- his contention that the area is

ached to a hotel, the center of even parts of Lot 5 be left as sion, stated that even in this

by Building Inspector Richard for open space would have a

esubdivide a 30-acre piece of will be closed from Good Friday The Douglas Library will also land on Hope Valley Rd. into through Easter Sunday in ob- be closed on Good Friday. Mrs. two 15-acre lots. This subdivi- servance of Easter weekend. Helen Horton, librarian, reports sion was accepted by the com- However, the Board of Select- that the book drop in the door mission but not for building pur- men will meet as scheduled at of the library will be closed unposes until the variance for 10 Saturday morning to finalize til further notice.

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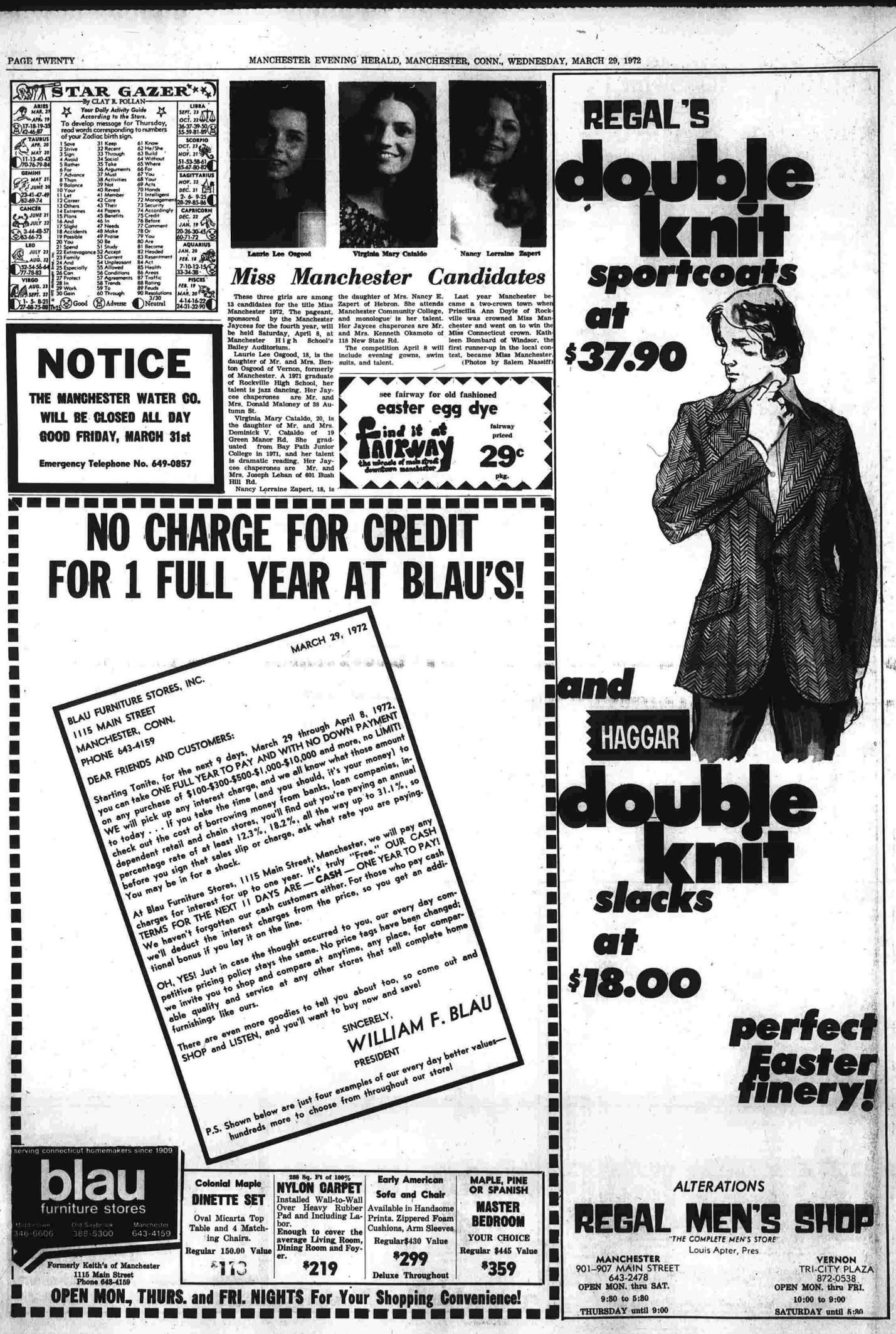
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Mason and Elliott Retire This Year

Two town department heads with more than 57 years of service to the town will retire soon. Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason will retire in May and George Elliott, town cemetery superintendent, will retire in August. Both men are approaching the town's mandatory retire-ment age of 65. Mason first joined the South in March 1982 as a volunteer. He was appointed to the regular force in 1942 by the then Board of Fire Commissioners and the late Albert Foy, Manchester

id chief, James Schaub, retir- when he joined the Navy for

sociation of Fire Chiefs.

Mason and his wife, the for- He and his wife Louise live at mer Martha Shorts, live at 119 129 Parker St. The couple has Pearl St. Mrs. Meson is a one married daughter.

force in 1942 by the then Board of Fire Commissioners and the late Albert Foy, Manchester's first fire chief. Elliott was born in Ireland and entered the United States when he was nine years old. Educated in Manchester when he was hine years out. E du c a t e d in Manchester Mason was appointed chief in schools, he began a career in April 1963 after the town's sec-the armed services at age 16

ed. A Manchester native, Mason is a 1924 graduate of Manches-ter High School. He is a mem-ber of the Connecticut, New II. He retired from the Army England and International As-Reserves as a lieutenant col-

Enemy Air Arm Pointed South

SAIGON (AP) - North Viet- The U.S. 7th Air Force has first time in the war, U.S. mill- 7th Fleet carriers. ary sources said today.

wo other air strips.

craft battalion along the DMZ. neighbors for donations.

nam is considering sending its wing of about 50 F4s at Da air force on bombing raids to Nang, primarily for air de-support its ground troops in fense, and interceptors are air-South Vietnam and Laos for the borne almost regularily from Sources said one of the air

They said Hanoi has length-ened the runway of its south-ernmost base and is building two other air strips. two other air strips. The sources said the action raises the possibility of further intensificiation of the air war, including new large-scale retal-liatory U.S. strikes inside North Vietnam. "Information we have con-could be used as bases for

could be used as bases for vinces us they are thinking of bombing raids into South Viet using MIG27s and MIG19s in an nam and Laos.

The source. "There are a variety of things Criticado (AP) — The chin The association's statement is and one source. The sources said the runway considering quick strikes into disciplined as to the use of figures was "aggressive police at bong Hol, 45 miles north of South Vietnam with MIG17s weapons and a survey shows work" responsible for Chicago's been lengthened for use by the impact," said one source. He killed by police in Chicago than The research group, a joint in the three other largest project of Northwestern Univer-advanced model of the inter-

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Soviet-built MKG21s, the most advanced model of the inter-ceptor that North Vietnam has in its air force. "Work is still under way," "Work is still under way," "Work is still under way," "Suid one source, "but enough has been done so that MKGs million in public contributions in public contributions in public contributions ference Tuesday that Chicago Law Enforcement Study Group, told a news con-could come in and out. We are to the 1071 Heart Fund, an in-mot sure that Atticities have been used there or not. It is possible one or two may have sneaked in without our detecting them." The South Vietnamene recently activated an antiair. a statement that the figures in Los Angeles and 4 in Detroit. failed to point out how many of On a population ratio, Chicago

had three times as many slay-ings as New York, Detroit and

ings as New York, Detroit and Los Angeles and 1.5 times as many as Philadelphia. The group's private study of 1969 and 1970 showed 79 persons killed in Chicago, Patner said, and 59 of them were black. Police Supt. James B. Conlisk said the 75-page report "im-plies some odious comparisons between the Chicago police de-partment and police depart-ments of other cities. We have no way of knowing the validity

no way of knowing the validity of the figures quoted." Patner said the study showed the high death rate "exists alongside evidence of police misconduct and official laxity in punishing the police officers involved."

He added that the data for the study was obtained from the IACP, from newspaper ac-counts of police killings, from coroner inquest transcripts and other sources. Patner said po-lice refused to reveal records of their investigations into police "There is an urgent need to penetrate the secrecy that cur-"Intere is an urgent need to penetrate the secrecy that cur-rently surrounds police work in Chicago ... the study indicates that the Chicago police depart-ment has not been accountable to the public," he added.

Conlisk said, "Every incident which involves death or serious injury to any citizen is thor-oughly investigated ... During 1971, there were 66 justifiable homicides in Chicago-26 by private citizens and 40 by po-lice officers." Conlisk did not mention fig-

Conlisk did not mention fig-ures for the years covered in the study group's report. Patner said the study team found substantial evidence of police violation of adminis-trative standards or of criminal statutes in 28 of the 79 cases. He said that in 10 cases po-licemen should have been held criminally liable. One policeman was brought to trial and he was acquitted, the study said.

to trial and he was acquitted, the study said. Ralph Knoohuisen, research director of the project, said there was no way to determine how many victims were en-gaged in criminal activity "be-cause charges of at least resist-

NEW! - EXCITING IATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE PARKADE



non, four Illing Junior High School seventh grade students of David Morton almost made a clean sweep of blue ribbon awards. All received certificates of achievement, and three came away with ribbons for their creations of pine with walnut stain. From

Report Calls Chicago Police 'Trigger-Happy' the deaths occurred due to an ing arrest are usually placed in were killed during the 1969-1970 called for the

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They Win Share of Industrial Arts Awards

As a first-time entry in the Connecticut Industrial Arts Associ-ation Student Craftsman's Fair, held at Grand Lake Lodge, Leba-24 Strong St., stool and waste basket; Kirk Beattie of 108 Russel St., key rack; Mark Pallein of 6 Lydall St., waste basket; and Peter Wirtz of 105 Oxford St., wall and Snoopy plaques. The fair was held in conjunction with the Connecticut Industrial Arts Association spring conference. (Herald photo by Pinto)

using MIGa7s and MIG19s in an nam and Laos. alr-to ground support role," "There are a variety of things CHICAGO (AP) — The Chi- aggravated felony. The association's statement Patner said 15 policemen the reviewing agency and vestigage police shootings. the highway.

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To Meet The Representatives for Responsible Planning (RRP) and Manafield Environmental Protection Agency (MEIPA) are jointly sponsoring a public meeting on I-84 tomorrow night at the Coventry High School on Ripley Hill Rd.

I-84 Foes

The two groups, both of which are members of the Stop I-84 coalition, will present a panel of speakers to discuss the impact of the highway and what can be done to stop it. Panelists will be Robert Fitch

and Daniel Manley of Coventry, and Joseph Cornfeld and Ar thur Rocque of Mansfield. After a brief presentation, the heat ing will be thrown open to the audience for an open discus sion, and questions about the ighway will be answered.

Fitch has said that many peo ple are convinced of the inevitability of the highway when they shouldn't be. He said many highways all over the country have been stopped due to cit zen pressure, and if enough cople are concerned with halting indiscriminate highway construction in Connecticut, it can be done here, also.

Fitch said that most of the people in northeastern Connecticut are not well-informed about the highway or the im pact it will have on the entire area. Almost all of the information concerning the highway and its impact has come from the state, Fitch said, and ob viously is geared to state official's viewpoint.

Highways have been stoppe in other areas, Fitch said, and if the public wants to help halt the construction of I-84 they must make every effort to do so.

The meeting tomorrow night which begins at 8 p.m., is open to all residents of the area. Specifically urged to attend are those living in Andover, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia, and Mansfield, and expected to attend also are citizens from Chaplin f Scotland and towns beyon

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The Baby Has **Been Named**

Sarles, Jennifer Mary, daughter of James Jr. and Martha onham Sarles, 45 Hudson St., Manchester. She was born arch 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonham, St. James, March 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal rch 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal indparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonham, St. James, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James rles Sr. 178 Hilliard St., Manchester. Her maternal great-Mo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Sarles Sr, 178 Hilliard St., Manchester. Her maternal greatand a sister, Stacy, 1.

Wilson, Robert David Jr., son of Robert and Pamela Armstrong Wilson, 90 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallter Armstrong, 523 Foster St., South Windsor, He was born March 2 at Manchester St., Mauchester, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walltan Wilson, 147 Parker St., Manchester. 2 at Manchester St. Peter St., South Windsor, He was born March 2 at Manchester St., South Windsor, He was born March 2 at Manchester St., South Windsor, He was born March 2 at Manchester St., South Windsor, He was born March 2 at Manchester St., Maurice Goodrich, Essex, His paternal ents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodrich, Essex, His paternal

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodrich, Essex. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Munson, Portland, Maine, He has a sister, Deborah, 3.

Neff, Marcie Ann, daughter of Richard and Rosemary anghi Neff, Merrow Rd., Tolland. She was born March 15 at ster Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Bertha Zanghi, Merrow Rd., Tolland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Neff, 31 Earl St., Rockville She has a sister, Christine, 2.

l'onight

Special Services At South Church **Tomorrow Night**

South United Methodist Church will hold Maundy Thursday Services tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion, follow-

Mr. Carl W. Saunders will present the evening prayer and the Rev. Mr. Ralph W. Spencer will offer the meditation for the eve-

late and Herod" Luke 23: 1-16; manity today for the coming of and Calvin Hewey will read the these in our time. Him!" from Matthew 27: 15-31. from Egypt was the greatest will be the drummer featured in the Jewish people and it set the the Office of Tenebrae.

1972 will receive Communion to- rituals and practices of gether with their families. Jewish Religion.

e read by lay people, includng Earl Odom reading Matthew

from Mark 14: 53 55-64

Passover

Keiderling "The Betrayal ancient bondage. The matzoh Justice Department. taken from Mat- or the unleavened bread will

John Von Deck will read "The which the Hebrews were forced Mrs Mesta's long farshall, "The Trial Before Pi- emphasize the yearning of hu- to help publicize the event. dramatic Part 12, "Crucify The Exodus of the Israeliter Lee Susag of 46 Adelaide Rd. event in the early history of

The Confirmation Class of strivings as well as the basic

POLLY'S POINTERS Fwo Ways to Remove Spots on Furniture

By POLLY CRAMER

tone for the humanistic Jewish

DEAR POLLY-I suggest that M.A.S. try rubbing camphorated oil on her maple furniture to remove the water spots. Use a small amount on a soft cloth and rub well. This has covered or polished the wood on my furniture so that what seemed to be hopeless water stains lisappeared and the result is very pleasing.-GLADYS

DEAR POLLY-M.A.S. might try my solution for re-moving water spots from maple furniture. Rub the blemish with cigar or cigarette ashes using a soft cloth moistened with lard, vegetable shortening or salad oil. Always rub with the grain of the wood. Wipe off immediately and rewax with your favorite product.--MRS. J. L. McG.

DEAR GIRLS—This is one of my favorites and it has appeared in the column once or twice through the years but a good thing is always worth repeating for those readers who may have joined us since.—POLLY

services Polly's Problem conservations DEAR POLLY-I stuff the fancy sofa pillows I make with finely cut up Dacron and wonder if there is a way I could fluff them up. After using them awhile, they get sort of flat or the stuffing mats down. Can these be put in the dryer or washed and fluffed?—ANN

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is that whenever I change a typewriter ribbon I am tempted to say a naughty word as it is such a messy job. My grand-mother tells me it was just the same 50 years ago so this is one thing that has not improved with time.

entors?-IRENE DEAR POLLY - When it is much easier and more

convenient to use an ice cream scooper. Just mea-sure how much water your scoop can hold (mine holds

scoop, measure the shortening as needed. It is so easy to eject from the scoop.-CAROL INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

a scant half-cup) and, knowing the capacity of you

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Maundy Thursday Washington Whirl

By MAXINE CHESHIRE (C) The Washington Post WASHINGTON - There were Texas overtones to the party

The guest list, spanning Con- Church, 7:30 p.m., concelebrat- Trooper Cruisers the Nor Rome. The guest list, spanning Con- Church, 7:30 p.m., concelebrat-nally's career as a Democrat ed Mass, 10 p.m., Bible Vigil who ended up in a Republican with Adoration continuing until Colored Yellow Ars. James Barry and Mrs. James Horvath are in charge fluids, including oxygen and on what type of medical on what type of medical ture Association Director Jack

Rood will read Mark 14: 12-16 "The Last Supper"; Roger Gray will read Part 3, Matthew: 31-35 "I Will Not Deny Thee"; and Douglas Daisher, Matthew 26: 36-46 "The Agony of Geth-semane." Reading Part 5 will be Mar-tin Keiderling "The Betrayal

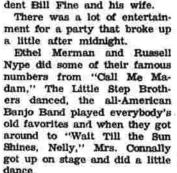
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Services Tomorrow Manchester area churches will hold traditional Maundy Perle Mesta gave for Treasury Thursday services and Masses tomorrow in observance

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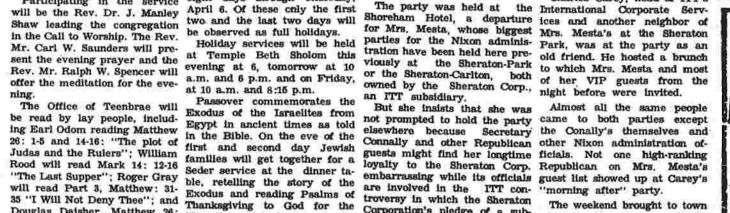






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who ended up in a Republican administration, included such LBJ statwarts as Mction Director Jack Valenti and former USIA Direc-tor Leonard Marks. Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson was the top Nixon of-ficial. Others were White House aide Robert Finch, Dr. Arthur He Burns, Social Secretary Lucy

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Hats Headline—The Classic Look

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By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jack McConnell was discus-sing hats — a natural topic for a millinery designer. And a far happier subject now than it has been for many a year. For hats are back as a big fashion item now that the costume look is out and

a big fashion item now that the costume look is out and classic clothes in. "Business is good now," McConnell said. "I did a 20 per cent increase this season over last. And a great many young people are wearing hats—some who had never worn one before."

there is even a place for new people in the hat business and that there's nothing like competition to bring out the best in everyone.

He was in the Navy when he made his first hat, "My girl friend worked in a New York store in the hat department. I asked her to make a hat for my mother and she wouldn't. So I went down to the millinery district where I knew she

bought stuff. Still in my uni-form, I got the material and made the hat myself.

"I put it on the bed at my friend's house and a friend of hers came in and bought it for \$3.50. She still buy my hats but not at tha price." On a recent visit to San Antonio, he sold 86 hats at \$79 each. He has a couture line, a boutique line and a less expensive line. All have a different look. He's also in the men's shirt business.

Jack has been known for making flamboyant hats but he does understated designs as well, "But I find the wom an who wears the overstated hat is really fun," he ad-mitted. "She has the guts to have a presence."

McConnell says he also in-

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at 10 a.m. Saturday, in Center adult arts and crafts class at Uccello will be guest speaker in style. HOUSE & HALE has it at 10 a.m. Saturday, in Center adult arts and crafts class at Uccello will be guest speaker . . . so shop them for great Springs Park, at the Valley the West Side Recreation Build-Street playground. The rain ing on Tuesdays from 1:15 to date has been set for April 8. 2:30 every Tuesday afternoon All children age 7 and under for the next seven weeks are invited to join in the search The schedule is as follows: for over 1,600 chocolate eggs April 4, decoupage plaque; are invited to match the search to be the search to be added at the search to the search to be added at the search to the search to be added to the search to the search to be added to the search to the search to be added to the search to April 11, papier mache; April Wethersfield Country Club with a large piece, lay lissue paper

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activities in that pos-

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from Mrs. John Fletcher, 76 Irving St. Since a heavy demand for tickets is anticipated, all reservations must be made before April 10.

College Notes n A. Armstrong of Lydall St. and Gary W. Tureck of 150 W. Center St. have been named to the fall somester dean's list at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

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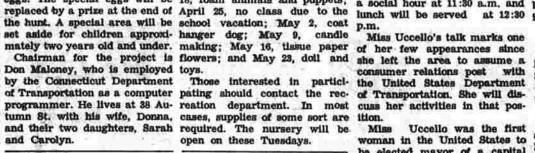
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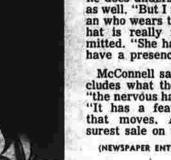
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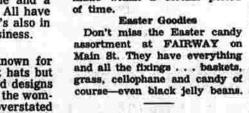




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> Stockings and shoes al Miss Uccello was the first woman in the United States to be elected mayor of a capital city. She served two terms as

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voted in the first elections held in Israeli-occupied territory since the 1967 war. The elections, a test of Arab-Israeli coexistence in West Jordan and a weathervane of how ife is returning to normal be hind the cease-fire line, are to choose new municipal councils in 10 Arab towns and regions. In the Biblcal town of Jer-icho, hundreds of voters converged on curtained polling booths in a school and candidates toured the streets in cars with loudspeakers. Arab guerrilla organizations have vowed to wreck the elecions with violence and the Al Fatah guerrilla radio station in

Cairo has told candidates they face death for collaborating with the Israelis. The guerrillas claim the elections are an Israeli scheme to set up a puppet leadership on the West Bank. King Hussein of

Jordan has proposed that the area be a new Palestine entity in a united Arab kingdom if the Israelis withdraw. The guerrillas, other Arab governments and Israel have rejected Hus sein's proposal. The king denounced the elections as illegal, saying "there is no basis in law giving an occupying power the right to con-

duct elections." The Israell military government argues the voting is part of returning life to normal, and as such does not violate the

Geneva conventions.

Suharto Plans

Business Buy-Up JAKARTA (AP) -President Suharto has announced a plan to buy up 50 to 60 per cent of Chinese-owned businesses in In-donesia and sell shares in them o Indonesians.

Suharto said the plan was to help Indonesian businessmen because they lack the capital and skill to compete against the

The president disclosed his plan Monday at a meeting with academicians at the State Palace, but he did not say when or how the government would carry it out.

Blames Government

CHARLESTON, III. (AP) Georgia's Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, speaking at Eastern Il-linois University, said "govern-ment is to blame for ghettos and slums, not the private enterprise system." Maddox said when he was elected governor of his state in 1968 he "found too much hypocrisy high in government, some-times high in the church, some-

times high in the news field." The ex-governor said he found "people who had been on the state payroll for 8 to 12 years and had never reported





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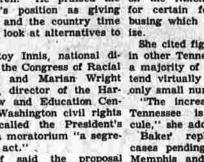
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The first vehicle resembling pedal, a bicycle was invented by a In 1883, an Englishman rode Frenchman in 1790. It consisted his velocipede from London to

By 1817, a German had im- on to Paris. proved the bicycle, making his When James Buchanan was 57-pound bike steerable. He courting Lillian Russell, he publicized the sport by making gave her a gold bicycle with cross country bike trips, but in mother of pearl handlebars and England, this "hobby horse" diamonds on the spokes which remained a toy for the wealthy, fitted into a blue leather suitver movement like present day \$10,000. pedals, but it powered only one At the turn of the century, of the two wheels since they American police had bicycles were not yet connected by a built for three, two officers and chain. That did not come until one captured criminal.

On This Date

rest of Germany.

turning over special streets just French army was using folding for bike traffic to cut down con- bikes too.

A few years ago Amsterdam Niagara Falls on a bike in 1893. came up with a solution to pub- Queen Wilhelmina was a famillic transport problems; the iar figure on her bike and the white bicycle plan, in which first ride that Queen Juliana white bloycles were left around and Prince Bernhard took tothe city for whoever wanted to gether after their engagement use them. It was argued this was on a bicycle built for two. would end theft and move In Apeldoorn, Holland, a bisociety a step forward, but the cycle built for 20 people exists. experiment finaled out after too It is 18 feet long and only the bikes were made available. first and last people need.

of two wheels connected by a Dover where he adjusted it for bar on which to sit, powered by water travel to cross the Chanwalking along the ground with nel, in a planned six hours. Bad the feet. It had practically no weather made the crossing take means of steering and never 24 hours but he was still able to became popular, re-adjust his blke and continued

In 1839, a Scot invented a le- case lined with plush and cost

Today in History

Today is, Wednesday, March into effect, giving citizens of29, the S9th day of 1972. There the District of Columbia the
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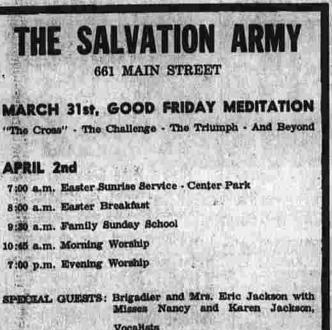
were divided by the Treaty of said they had agreed to let the Senate head, Jose Maria Guido, take office as the nation's presi-

In 1790, the tenth U.S. presi- dent. dent, John Tyler, was born in Five Years Ago France launched its first nu-

Charles City County, Va. In 1847, American forces un-der Gen. Winfield Scott occu-One Yea One Year Ago 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

pied Vera Cruz, Mexico. In 1887, the British Parlia- was found guilty of murder in ment created the Dominion of the My Lai killings three years earlier. In 1948, in World War II meat

rationing began in the United YOU DO? TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)-The In 1945, American troops stresses and strains of a long legislafighting in Germany all but cut tive session must have been telling off the Ruhr Basin from the on one Kansas lawmaker. He rose the other day and solemnly said: rest of Germany. the other day and solemnly said: In 1961, the 23rd Amendment "Mr. Question, I have a chairto the U.S. Constitution went man."







dam. The main function of the foundation is to publicize bi-cycle usage and lobby for more bicycle roads. It publishes 70 special maps for bike tours in this country which has over 4.-Man American invented the turning over special streets just Everyone could ride them, even ladies, and biking became a rage for the first time. An American invented the first wire-spoke wheel in 1869, helping reduce the enormous weight of the vehicle. An Austrian invented the folding bike in 1869 for use by the infantry and by 1888, the Everyone could ride them, even ladies, and biking became a rage for the first time. An American invented the folding bike in 1869 for use by the infantry and by 1888, the

gestion and pollution. In 1968 (most recent figures available) the then 12.5 million Dutch biked 15 billion miles.

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Sidney Poitier Debuts As a Director are to survive, we have to make a collective effort, or we'll deteriorate into oblivion." Corpulent Cops On Way Out policeman who is 6 feet tall should weigh between 179 and 206 pounds. Murphy noted that an emer-

Buck and Belafonte as The to Harry Belafonte.

elafonte didn't care much for teeth." he-present story.

also starred in it; Poltier as He also did something special "I see Harry as a character "It's about black people in actor. But because he is so the West right after the Civil good looking, so far he has War. I wanted to say something been cast as a matines idol. honest and human about that This has hidden his true talent eriod. I also wanted to make a as a character actor. I wanted

entertaining to everyone." to subdue Belafonte as a per-It all began when a young sonality, and bring out his real black writer approached. Bela- talent. So I let him grow a onte with an original script, beard and blackened out his script, but saw in it two Poltier and Belafonte have cters suitable for him and been friends since meeting in

Politier to play. So they hired the American Negro Theater in writers and had them develop Harlem 26 years ago. They both turned 45 recently.

News Sheets Ponder Politics and Summits

ONDON (AP) - American trend" the growing influence of pers abroad.

tent simply deprives them of their campaign issues," Bonn's General Anaelger wrote. "Forty-eight hours after Gov. Wallace scored an unexpectedly great victory in Florida with his antibusing campaign, the president took a stand on bus-

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olitics, President Nixon's big business in American gov-withcoming visit to Moscow ernment. It said if Congress and U.S.-Indian relations were fails to brake such a trend "it sched on last week by news- must live with the charge of being the institutional tool of a The question of how to de- plutocracy. The wiser Amerifeat President Nixon ... is be- can business leaders can see coming an increasingly in that it is wholly against their soluble problem for his Demo real interests that any such crutic contenders. The Presi- charge should stick." simply deprives them of The Times found that in pre-

president took a stand on bus-ing that will give no one a chance to use the issue for a successful campaign against thim. His plan for barring fur-ther edicts on busing is com-pletely in line with the views of most Americans as reflected in recent public opinion surveys." Britain's New Statesman said although the American system of choosing a president is ex-pensive, tiring and protracted ... "The Times said that in his re-cent foreign affairs speech Brezhnev seemed uneasy: "His tense but tidy relationship with Washington has been replaced briangle since Mr. Nixon's visit to Peking and old Russian fears of encirclement have been re-vived. Mr. Brezhnev therefore gropes for the right com-promise between conciliation and defiance."

consitution were ac- Commenting on future rela unly bold enough to feel their tions between India and the toward a system in which United States, India's right-ofthe people ultimately center newspaper. The States-would count ... They man, said "relations with the wanted an 'open' political sys. Soviet Union have not and will tem and they half understood not inevitably reduce New Delwhat no British politician has hi to the status of a satellite of ever grasped: That the only Moscow. The easy assumption, way to guarantee that is to give all too often made in Washingemselves at every ton, that Asian powers not un in the der its influence must be under choice of their leaders. That is the influence of someone else, what the primaries ... are all is not untypical of the kind of political non-intelligence that Times of London de- has led Wishington into one "unhealthy Asian mess or another . . .

Business Mirror

Investing in the Bonds Taught at a Tender Age

By JOHN CUNNEFF timing—QVT. His statements NEW YORK (AP) — One of are always backed by masses the oldest, most persistent gen-eralizations about the securities tive observations. A sample: markets is that stocks involve Real Value Common Stocks risk and bonds do not; that if 1949 \$100 you want to conserve you in. 1955 \$214.81 vest in the latter, avoiding the 1960 \$243.77

The seed is implanted in the 1968 \$250.67 ninth grade. It grows in the mind despite the harsh environ-ment of contrary information in 1965 \$85.25

servition of capital: In a bond paying two or three

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ment of contrary information in college economic courses. It 1960 \$66.26 cannot be dialodged in adult life even by the evidence. But bonds do involve risk. For example: A bond is pur-chased at a market value of the comparisons are based on the Dow Jones Average of chased at a market value of stoo, scheduled to mature in 26 years. No doubt about the com-pany's guarantee. It will pay in the purchasing power of the \$100 in 1997 and 5 per cent divi-dends in the interim. Says Wright: "The traditional

\$100 in 1997 and 5 per cent divi-dends in the interim. In the meantime, however, the trading price dips to \$85. That's all the market will pay. The owner is confident that he will get his \$100 at maturity, but can he wait that long? He s \$15 loss. dollar. Says Wright: "The traditional idea that bonds are 'safer' than stocks is no longer true. There are many stocks of established, well-managed companies that ify, regular returns, steady growth, assets which increase

a \$15 loss. This is only a simple ex. year after year." ample, but it happens often. Wright concludes that a top And now there is another rea-son why the purchase of bonds dividend of 3 per cent is almost is hardly the wise way to seek always a far better value than concurrent of anyther a set of bonds always a far better value than

In a manet factor in the economy of every nation, including the apyment obligations is always a law book value that the same thing in other share to be a book paying the when we were back in the ninth grade: The taxing of midable when we were back in the ninth grade. The taxing of the nation's most consistently successful investment advisers, writes: ''Inflation has become a permanent factor in the economy of every nation, including the twest to be the investor.'' Dividends, for example, are taxable as income, but the gain in the market value of stock will not be taxable until the stock is sold, and then the tax will be at the lower capital gains rate. Nothing startling about such an observation. Others have to be a basing proposition for the investor.'' and the price to be a basing to the stock is sold. The stock is professionals. It is published by Executive Reports Corporation, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

forrower than a lender in times And the price? Well the price of inflation. Curiously though, proves two things that John we didn't apply this to the bond Wright says you shouldn'; formarket. get First, these are in-Wright is a fundamentialist flationary times. Second, you whose market philosophy is have to pay for quality. The based on quality, value and price is \$29.95.

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The star, who grew up in NEW YORK (AP) - Police gency could arise on any 50

who in 1964 became the first I wanted in precise terms, I se-black to win a Best Actor Os-car with "Lilles of the Field," tors are very sensitive, ex-has just made his debut as film tremely ego-oriented people. and Belafonte used four blacks in key production roles, and ac-The film is "Buck and the them. You have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have the marking and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have the mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to do it in a cepted six trainees from vari-mark and have to the tother tothe to the to the to the to the to the to the to t

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Preacher," and he and Harry more democratic way," he said ous racial minorities. Poltier mankind as a family unit. If we is in London soon."



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tional Convention, to elect 8 tion of Manchester and all of Ninth Assembly District (a por- 13th and 14th Assembly Districts other conventions shortly. him off.



Republicans Announce Convention Dates The Republican State Central presidential electors, and to East Hartford); and in Bolton tion of the Town of Manchester Committee has released the adopt a platform. Announce Convention Dates The Republican State Central presidential electors, and to East Hartford); and in Bolton tion of the Town of Manchester for the redistricted Fourth Sen- and a portion of the Town of Manchester The Schedule for the Senatori-and a portion of the Town of Manchester The Schedule for the Senatori-and a portion of the Town of Manchester Salvador Salv

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GOP Town Chairman M. Ad- events.

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the Federal Government. word essay, outlining reasons The total cost for a student's for applying for the program. ers transportation, housing and houses of Congress in session, attend seminars conducted students. Two others from Man- cal landmarks such as the Suchester went at their own ex- preme Court and the White House, and attend cultura

er Dobkin said today the town To receive an application and committee again will sponsor further information, a letter or some interns. He couldn't esti- poscard should be sent to Ben. mate how many. "It depends on Lowell Weicker Jr., 342 Old our available funds," he said. Senate Office Bldg., Washington. The committee will discuss the D.C., 20510.

House Bill Approved To Jail Drunk Drivers

and sent to the Senate a bill Meskill originally asked for found to be responsible for a passed by the House. traffic fatality, the minimum Rep. John A. Carro drugs as well as alcohol, the nandatory jail terms would also apply to persons found road'." driving under the influence of House Majority Leader Carl drugs and alcohol.

weekends at the discretion of ry sentences." the sentencing judge. House supported the bill. The cal judgements."

52 Democrats who voted rectional centers. against the bill, terms of six months for first of- suggested that all members of fenders and the present fines of the General Assembly be put in \$150 to \$500 would not be jail for 24 hours so they could changed by the bill. But it see "just how humane our pewould remove the power of nal system is.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - judges to suspend the minimum Drivers in Connecticut who 60-day jail terms for second oftake one drink too many for the fenders and the minimum sixroad may find themselves month jail terms for second of spending at least two days in fenders and the minimum sixmonth jail terms for sub-

calling for mandatory two-day seven-day mandatory jail senjail terms for drunken drivers tences for first offenders, but if they are first offenders and has said he was pleased with were not found responsible for the bill approved by the a fatal accident. If they were Judiciary Committee and later

fore they 'have one for

drugs or a combination of both Ajello, D-Ansonia, opposed the measure, and said he has "al-The terms could be served on ways been opposed to mandato-

Republican Gov. Thomas J. to set sentences within the lim-Meskill had called in his budget its set by law, and that this ju-massage for mandatory jail dicial perogative should not be terms for drunken drivers, and taken away because of "emo-

crats voting yes, while only drivers to jall would create seven GOP members joined the "chaotic conditions" in the cor-

Rep. Otha N. Brown, D-Nor-The present maximum jall walk, also opposed the bill and

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9 QUINN'S PHARMACY

The House passed Tuesday sequent offenders.

traffic fatality, the minimum jail term would be seven days. Since the law that would be amended by the bill refers to drugs as well as sloched the road'."

He said it is up to the judges

most of the Republicans in the tional reactions" and "politimeasure passed 111 to 59, with Ajello also predicted that 69 Republicans and 42 Demo- sending all convicted drunken

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envelope saluting the first U.S. "Transpo 72" will be the first exposition of this type ever developed by the U.S. government. It will provide an international forum for the exchange of ideas and informa-

oring Passover and the plight a third set of stamps was is-

are a tribute to five artists who specialized in Jewish themes. fat," by Menahem Shemi; "Old Jerusalem,'' by Jacob Steinhardt, and "Resurrec-

rope" soon will be on the mar-

The importance of water is stressed by Surinam in a new country's waterworks. Until Surinam's waterworks were and had to boil it for drinking

DARES SALAAM, Tanzaria (AP) - Film stars Sydney Poltier and Harry Belafonte have zanian government to investigate the possibility of

the country gathering informations on films that could be

about their cultural heritage

When Circuit Judge William W fravers retired on his 70th birthday, attorneys gave him a surprise party at the Dorches-"When I think of all the nasty

things I've said to county attornevs," Judge Travers said, "I take them all back now."

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Vernon **Popular Denies** Store to Close

While several employes of he Popular Market in the Rockville Shopping Plaza said dge of this today.

oringfield headquarters of the an apple carton.

Alco Development Corp., de- in pre-education.

Mrs. Betty Lou Williams, old. executive director of the Rede-velopment Agency, said heavy and expensive equipment for in the new store and as far as a year of college," said Mrs. she knows, Popular will be Huriburt.

mew plans were to move into the new location

Hartford.

Concerning t,hose stores Block said they will be put up or sale and explained the closngs are part of a long-range olan to operate only the high dume stores in order to "in

to 10 stores located in ervoirs, police report.

The employes in the Rockville died of a drug overdose and extore, as in the other stores in posure.

YAKIMA, Wash. they had received (AP) - Karlyn Hurlburt Monday that the store has logged more classroom be closing on April 7, has logged more classroom Block, owner of the time than half the freshman

disclaimed any knowl- class at Yakima Valley College. She's 8 months old and spends Block, contacted at the most of her academic time in ain, said he was not aware Carl and Sue Hurlburt, Karany such notice and denied lyn's parents, both students at he store would be closing the college decided being parents didn't have to interrupt The Popular Market chain their education. Hurlburt is ma-

as signed a 25-year lease with joring in agri-business, his wife velopers of the renewal area in Karlyn and her apple box the center of Rockville, Val have been a regular fixture in dini, president of Alco, YVC classrooms since September, when she was three months

rigeration is being installed stay at home with her and miss

Block confirmed the fact the he looks after Karlyn in a hall-25-year lease has been signed. way while his wife attends class Howard Swanson, manager of and vice versa. If both of the 20-

Drugs Suspected In Man's Death

rease the profitability of the WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A 24-year-old Hartford stores man has been found dead in a the size of the woods area between two resonnecticut and Western Mas- They say the victim, Thomas McGee of Hartford, apparently

hain, are members of the McGee was the subject of a



8-Month-Old Student Spends

The chain has announced it will be closing five of its other stores; two of these are located in Manchester, and one each in the was called off about 10 a.m.



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-Month-Old Student Spends Most of Time in Apple Carton VAKIMA, Wash

Adams, who has headed the state police and correction em-Adams, who has headed the state police and correction em-state prison since July, 1969, ployes must have 20 years of said he was thinking of taking service and be at least 47 years early retirement, "but I old. haven't applied for it yet" unearly retirement, "but I old. haven't applied for it yet" un- Adams has 271/2 years ans of state police and correc- ward retirement credits.

der provisions afforded veter- service that would count to-County.

9 Candy Box 101 MILK CHOCOLATE White & Pastel Pops LARGE CHICK POPS 4 Ib. Slicing Eggs for 55° Coacoanut, Fruit & 2 Ib. Slicing Eggs for 95° late and Maple Nut. BUNNY POPS 2 to 390 1 Ib. Slicing Eggs for 149 aged in gaily decora-MEDIUM 529 BUNNY POPS We are making the popular "LAST SUPPER" BUNNY POPS chocelate mold egain this year \$1,95 DON'T FORGET YOUR FAVORITE CHOCOLATES IN ONE, TWO, THREE AND FIVE POUND BOXES! OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M. 34 Burnside Ave., East Hartford . 528-1737 BURNHAM & BRADY BUILDING **IN EAST HARTFORD: 1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE**



South Windsor, Wethersfield and would be placed in other stores.

he existing store in Rockville, year old parents have simultad he had no comment as to neous classes. Karlyn accompa report the employes had nies one of them. received their notice. He did "The baby has been no however, as far as he trouble or disruption at all,"

Warden Ponders have been thinking of getting Commission. Early Retirement change my mind." Other top-level changes in the works at the prison involve the

Academy of Faith and Life

"I have been thinking of re-tiring ever since I turned 47," said the 51-year-old warden, "I Pectin Jelly EGGS 59% In delicious centers-Butter Cream, Fudge Nut, French Choco-PASTEL ARSHMALLOW And thousands of choce FGGS late bunnies, chicks, -CHOCOLATE FOIL eggs made with our own EGGS excellent coatings, -In all sizes. JELLY RABBITS Many Other High Quality Confections OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY, MARCH 27th INRU FRIDAY, MARCH 11st SATURDAY, APRIL 1st TILL 6 P.M.

State

Coates' figures, which are the latest in a series of claims and counterclaims over the validity of the commission report, dis-pute the prediction of cochair-men of the legislature's Appro-priations Committee that the cost-cutting proposals won't have much effect on the state budget. Gov. Thomas J. Meskili chaimed early this year that changes proposed by the com-mission that already had gone into effect would save \$5.25 mil-lion a year. Last week, however, Sen.

lion a year. Last week, however, Sen. Indiana passed a complete Robert D. Houley, a Vernon emancipation —at-18 act, but it Democrat who is appropria- was vetoed by the governor. tions cochairman, said: "We Wisconsin also passed the law, have already arrived at the but its governor is considering conclusion that the Etherington whether to let it go into effect. Report will have little if any Under the Rhode Island law, persons at 18 shall 'be deemed impact on the state budget." persons at 18 shall 'be deemed The Democratic-controlled of the full legal age and shall

Appropriations Committee has have "all the duties and obliga-been conducting hearings on all tions, rights and privileges im-phases of the budget for the posed or granted by law upon 1972-78 fiscal year and will those persons heretofore having make its own recommendation attained the age of 21 years." to the legislature. Such rights include signing The three largest savings contracts, marrying without pa-predicted by Coates are \$2.4 rental consent, signing con-million in the Welfare Depart- tracts, purchasing property, ment, \$1.8 million in new in- drinking alcoholic beverages

come for the Tax Department and making wills. On the other and \$1.2 million in savings by hand, it makes those 18 and cutting back on the state's fleet older responsible for all their actions and liable to suits. of motor vehicles. Other areas are: Department The measure, approved on a of Community Affairs \$706,886, 38-3 Senate vote, came before

Welfare Department income of the General Assembly this year \$579,000, Department of Trans- after being introduced last sesportation \$450,000, Department sion by Rep. John Revens, D-of Public Works \$417,000, Motor Warwick, one of the youngest Department \$140,000, members of the legisla state police \$125,000 in income and Tax Department \$105,000. All other predicted savings are less than \$100,000. Hender State of the regulatore. "I am gratified by the con-fidence you have expressed in Island," the 25-year-old legisla-

are less than \$100,000. Island," the 25-year-old legisla-Responding immediately to tor told Senate members after the letter, Houley and House they passed the bill. Chairman Ruben Cohen, D-Col- Michaelson said passage of chester, said they doubted the the bill bolled down to a single claims of savings in the De- question, "Do we trust our chil-partment of Transportation and dren with economic and morsi-the fleet of motor vehicles, to responsibilities as well as milimention only two. tary responsibilities?" They said their committee's He told his colleagues there

continued claims of this nature their homes, communities and

didn't support the was nothing to fear by giving 18-year-olds full rights, saying that their actions "generally reflect continued claims of this nature can only lead to a further loss of credibility and will hamper future attempts at reorganiza-tion and efficiency in state gov-ernment," they said in a letter to Coates. The commission had pre-dicted its October report that implementation of its many recommendations could mean an eventual total saving of up to \$153 million. to \$153 million. to \$153 million. to \$153 million. to \$155 million to

Delayed in Bay State

Rhode Island Youth Bill

Radio System Bids Received

In addition, 33 bills awaiting law in a public ceremony at legislative action will save the state about \$2.8 million and bring in \$3.5 million in income, plauded by a crowd of teen administrative implementation for the governor.
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Pentagon Papers Suit



BOSTON (AP) - A civil con- In another, the governme

BOSTON (AP) — A civil contempt hearing for Harvard for Samuel L. Popkin has been delayed until a federal judge can receive a transcript of testimony Popkin gave a grand jury investigating the release of the Pentagon Papers. The hearing opened Tuesday afternoon, but less than an hour hater U.S. District Court Judge Carrity allowed the list of 14 questions to be read in open index of the proceedings for 24 hours. Topkin faces an 18-month jail sentence for his refusal to discuss some aspects of the once-secret documents in Indochina.
Popkin is an associate of Draiel Ellsberg, who has admitted giving the Pentagon Papers, bease of the once-secret document in Indochina.
Topkin is an associate of Draiel Ellsberg, who has admitted giving the Pentagon Papers, bease of the news media.
Garrity ordered the court room cleared Tuesday so that he could hear some of the testimony which Popkin gave to the could hear some of the testimony which Popkin gave to the read ture Wine Papera and provide the sector of the papers of the sector of the sector

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Paris Talks Await U.S. PARIS (AP) - North Viet- break a "3½-year filibuster

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Senators Block **Facade Work**

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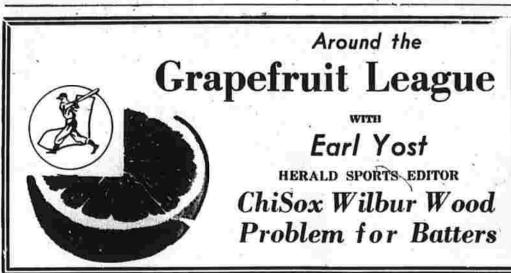




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Wood Just Amazing SARASTOTA, Fla. -"The most amaz ing story in baseball last year was Wilour Wood," handsome Chuck Tanner of

the Chicago White Sox noted as we talk ed about his club at Payne Park on another perfectly clear day with the temperature near the 80 degree mark. New England fans may recall Wood

the Cambridge, Mass., native, who was an undistinguished pitcher with the Boston Red Sox during parts of four seasons when he had a combined record of no wins and five defeats.

That was before he developed a knuckeball. Batters just hate to face this type

"Wood," Tanner continued, "started out last year as a relief pitcher, then umped back into the regular starting roation and wound up as a starter, with only two day's rest, and also was called upon several times to save games. He was simply remarkable winning 22

"I've never seen a baseball pitcher who had such faith in his teammates. He has the mental capacity to handle any kind of situation. I've seen him lose games because someone threw the ball away and he'd go over and give the guy a pat on the back and tell him not to worry, tomorrow is another day.

"He's the same when a teammate did something good, like knocking in the winning run, or making the game-saving catch. He's the first out to offer his con-

"Wood is the rare type athlete who takes everything in stride. He's never upset at the umpires' calls or errors of any kind."

Accuracy, attitude and wisdom, plus that flutterball, made Wood the "old man" of the staff, the winningest White Sox pitcher since Early Wynn won 22 games in 1969.

Now 31, the six-foot, 190-pound southpaw hurler helped the White Sox, in Tanner's first year, move up from last in 1970 to third place in the final Western Division standings in the American League, Wood fashioned a brilliant 1.91 earned run average, second only to holdout Vida Blue of Oakland, Wood's 334 innings was second only to Detroit's Mickey Lolich who worked 376 frames. Only two pitchers in White Sox history,

Big Ed Walsh and Gary Peters struck sut more batters than Wood in one sea son in the 71-year history of the club The husky portsider whiffed 210 in '71. "Wood was as strong the last day of the season as he was the first." Tanner

said. His 42 starts trailed only Lolich, who made 45, among American Leaguers. Wood also relieved 25 times. Proof that Wood has mastered the unuckleball, the hardest pitch to control, s brought out in the statistics. He allowd only one walk for every 21.3 batters ne faced.

"I never had any arm trouble year," the soft-throwing vet said who umped from a nine-game winner in 1970 o 22 the following season. Overall, his major league record stands at .500, 59 wins and a like number of defeats.

"The biggest improvement that I've noted in the White Six," Tanner revealed has been off-the field. "People in Chicago are talking about the White Sox

Fans Are Buzzing

"If Vida Blue decides to sit it out, we are going to have one great race in the Western Division, Without Blue it will be a much tighter race. Blue was so successful the first half last season that he made it easier for the rest of the pitching staff. He took the pressure off with all

those route-going performances. "I foresee a five-team race." Tanner added, being careful not to mention the only club not in this bracket which has to be Texas.

"Richle Allen's absence hasn't had any effect on the club," Tanner reported, "because he has never been there. I know one thing, I'll take the 25 best men back to Chicago next week and if Allen's here, he'll be one of them. Allen will

make this club better "I only want Allen to hit third in the lineup. If not, I'll have someone else there. A guy like Allen could get ready to play in one week."

"I felt that Chicago was the most improved team in the American League ast season. We should even be better this year. California, they tell me, has improved and I know Minnesota will be better. Oakland, without Blue, won't be as strong and Kansas City came around fast. As I said, it could very easily be a five-team race.

Ball Affects Many

Tanner picked up an errant ball that settled at his feet. He looked at it carefully and remarked, "Just think about this little baseball for a minute. It can make millions of people happy and can also make a lot of people sad." It's true, if you stop and take a few minutes o think about it. One little baseball means so much in

the lives of millions. Chicago is banking on three pitchers, Wood, Stan Bahnsen and Tom Bradley as its Big Three. "We'll be going with three starting pitchers. Bradley won 15 games in his rookie vear. Bahnsen won 14 in New York and Wood 22. I think all three are capable of winning 20 or more games.

"With a better defense, our pitching will improve. Last year we were last on defense," Tanner pointed out. "Once we got straightened away we did all right he second half of the season and I'm looking for more improvements

"We have a lot of good, young be players. The White Sox are definitely on the way back. We have the hitters for our park, fellows capable of reaching the upper deck. This club can get runs. Our biggest job will be to see that the opposition doesn't get as many.

"Problems are part of every job in every profession. You have to make adjustments. We have problems but hope to make the right adjustments." Tanner concluded. .He's right, there is a new look about

the White Sox, and it isn't just the red stockings they are wearing.

Blue's Mind Still on Ball, ing the off-season. "Rita Gotkin was the moder-ator of a teevee show in Mil-waukee, one of those talk shows

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

National League East **PROSPECTUS:** The Cordinals, who led league in hitting but had erratic pitching, may have made enough subtle but shrewd deals to make up the seven games that separated them from Pittsburgh in 1971. The St. Louis infield, however, is still suspect, the outfield lacks depth and Red Schoendienst is counting on an awful lot of weary old arms on his pitching staff. So Joe Torre-

who led the majors in hitting

PITCHING-Rick Wise, who was 17-14 with Philadelphia, joins staff with second worst ERA in league. The aging Bob Gibson had a rela-tively poor season, 16-13, despite a 3.04 ERA and will have to prove he can rebound. Youngsters Reggie Cleveland (12-12) and Jerry Reuss (14-14), meanwhile, were exactly so-so. So Schoendienst has added Joe Grzenda (5-2, 1.93 ERA with Washington) and Jim Maloney (0-3 with Californio), who will join such other veterans a Moe Drabowsky, Dennis Higgins, Frank Linzy, Al Santorini, Dor haw and Stan Williams in well-aged bullpen. Rookies Jackie Striping, Jim Bibby may break up old folks act.

NFIELD-Torre (.363 with 24 homers, 137 RBIs) was MVP, does olid job at third. Alou (.315) is still a pesky hitter, adequate fielder at first. But Julian Javier (.259) has seen better days and Ted Size vishy-washy at plate. Streaky Donn Clendenon comes from Mets. OUTFIELD-Lou Brock, hit .313, stole 64 bases, scored 126 runs. Cards), Joe Hague (.226), Art Shamsky (.185 with Mets) and a lat of unproven prospects, headed by Luis Melendez (.225), Jorge Raque

and is already one of league's best at plate. Veteran Jerry McNert-(.289) is excellent reserve.

shuffled the papers on the in contract talks with A's own- already lowered from more was given the job of interviewdesk and quipped, "another er Charles O. Finley. than \$100,000 to \$75,000, or that ing the ball players," he recall-hard day at the office." "I may sound like a fool," Finley may come up from his ed as we watched the Braves

fixture products. He was here for the purpose received a check for \$2,500 in advance on his salary.

business executive?

first full major league season, Texas Ranger catcher says. "If plate won the American League most you don't hit, you don't make "So far he hasn't been the tion.

Pattin Probable RSox Starter, Grapefruit League WTT Culp Shivers at April Weather WINTER HAVEN, Fla. Culp, a mainstay on the staff Minnesota Twins played to a 3- cuting in six starts this Spring, third for a 3-0 lead against the

(AP) — Marty Pattin, ac. (AP) — Marty Pattin, ac. for three years, would never quired from the Milwau-here Particularly at home. A the in an exhibition game called after eight innings be-cause of rain at Orlando. A the in an exhibition game the found the

Boston April 6. Pattin insists that he isn't nings Tuesday.

he is still undecided between Pattin, who had a 14-14 Josephson. Pattin and Ray Culp, but Marty record with the lowly Provide Provide

fighting for the first-day honor. He allowed six hits, including slider. It's the first homer Kill- innings in five appearances. meetings with the Twins this but it's tough to deny any de- a two-run homer by Harmon ebrew has hit off me in a Rico Petrocelli doubled home year. Minnesota has a 10-1-1 serving guy a shot to blow out Killebrew, struck out four and ccuple of years." two first-inning runs and the preseason record against Amer-the candles on his birthday. walked one as the Red Sox and Pattin has had only one bad Red Sox added another in the Ican League rivals.



at Yankee Stadium in preparation for the season opener April 6th. (AP photo)

Recalls Basketball Playing Days Here Johnson Made Most of Break Kees 6-5, Minnesota and Boston roving baseball ambassador. Kelley and his wife have been vacationing in Florida for a month And Landed Baseball TV Job By EARL VOST only the weekend games, Sat- cialist, and helped the Braves 5-4 in 10 innings.

Fla.—It was plain and sim- lanta and other channels on World Series. Two years later Joe Morgan and Cesar Gero-ple pure luck that Ernie the Braves' network. he was with the Orioles and in nimo each drove in runs for Johnson landed a job in the "During the football season, 1960 tried to catch on with Cincinnati. All three are forme broadcasting booth of the I am the moderator on Vince Cleveland but just didn't have Houston Astros, taking a little a young kid this spring," Man

ohnson landed a job in the "During the rootents of Vince Cleveland but just didn't have preseason revenge. Atlanta Braves. Johnson, who played two sea. sons of professional basketball Georgia. Dooley's football show. He's it. Then the door to his current occupation opened. Then the Braves, Johnsons of professional basketball Georgia. with Manchester in the Eastern Lived With Mayor League after World War II, re-called how he got his break into great shape and still weighs tive. called how he got his break into great shape the radio and television field af ter he had hung up his glove and was ready to dive full-time nto the insurance business. "I got my release from

Cleveland and I went back to Milwaukee and planned a career in the insurance field in

where they call in for answers.

of publicity pictures for which he met a customer and posed writing out an order. He also Ted Williams Gives King Chance dvance on his salary. Does he like the idea of being business executive? DOMPANO BEACH, Fla. during spring training last year "His bat will be a big help to (AP)—As a member of the ings, King was obtained from from the left side where we "I'm not saying I don't like Houston Astros organiza- Atlanta in a deal for catcher needed some punch. Right now

"I'm not saying I don't like Houston Astros organiza- Atlanta in a deal for catcher needed some punch. Right now this job, but compared to base-ball "Why should I sit around?" Blue said he doesn't intent to good hitter but poor field as he should've in the past," just sit around on his job at Dura Steel. "I hope to learn and do well here, really," he said. Vida, 24-8 last year in his that's where the money is," the some experience behind the that's tull major league season. Texas Ranger catcher says. "If plate.

valuable player and Cy Young good money. Now, though, I've butcher behind the plate he was "This camp is just as tough awards. The left-hander said he learned that if you can't catch cranked up to be. He's not the as all the others I've been to. has been running up to two you can't make the team." msot graceful catcher you'll I've run just as much as any-miles most days to keep in The 8-foot-1, 208-pound catch- ever see, but he hustles and where else, but I've run hardshape but hasn't been throwing er's hitting caught Ranger gives you a workmanlike job er because I'm happy to be baseballs recently. manager Ted Williams' eye each day and he's improving. here playing for Williams."

his improved physical condi-

ERNIE JOHNSON

and still weighs tive.

10 23 1 Joe Torre

t season-Lou Brock, Matty Alou and fast-improving Ted Simmons will all have to equal their 1971 performances and all the other "ifs" will have to come through for Cards to win it. Not likely.

more (.264) was a disappointment at second, and shortstop candidates—Dal Maxvill, Milt Ramirez and Marty Martinez—are all After him, though, there are only Jose Cruz (274 in 83 games with (.287 at Arkansas) and Cirilo Cruz (.303 at St. Petersburg). Bol Burda (.296) is O.K. pinch-hitter. CATCHER-Ted Simmons (.304, 77 RBIs) is improving defensively

Predicted Finish: Second in East.



kee Brewers in a 10-player ment, particularly at home. Pattin was impressive with a Cocoa field. In the other starts, nesota tied the count on Pattin's Helped by a warm sun, he's en-live fast ball and sharp-break- he has allowed a total of 14 hits lone walk and a double by Dantrade last fall, looms as the by trade last fall, looms as the Boston Red Sox' opening day pitcher—on his 29th birthday. Helped by a warm sun, he's en-ing pitches, but the home run, the first he has allowed in 27 overall 2.00 earned run aver-age. He has struck out 13 while the mention of the April weath-the mention of the April weath-the mention of the April weath-birth day.

Pattin and Ray Culp, but Marty record with the lowly Brewers "I was pleased with my over- with Milwaukee, has been al- Culp was named to test the is the probable choice for the last year, moved closer to the all performance, but I'm mad most as impressive as Pattin, winds against the Astros at A merican League opener assignment against Detroit next at myself for giving up the Krausse, ccunted upon as a re-Cocoa today. The Red Sox against the Detroit Tigers in week as he became the first homer," he said. "I shook off liever, although he would like a sought to improve their record Boston pitcher to go seven in- Josie when he called for an in- chance to start, has given up to 12-13-1 after the tie represide fastball, and then hung a six runs and struck out 11 in 22 sented their best effort in three

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By EARL YOST

Bucs' First Baseman Rocks Cards

Robertson Blasts **Grapefruit Fences**

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Robertson won instant fame in the 1971 World Series as the world's longest bunter. Now, he's trying to win acclaim as a spring training blaster-and without the bunt sign. The Pittsburgh Pirates' first -

baseman hit a home run waukee's five-run seventh inagainst Baltimore last October ning against the Cleveland "B" to win a Series' game. He team. didn't know until he had circled Jim Fairey's run-producing the bases that Manager Danny single gave the Expos their Murtaugh had signaled for a triumph over Atlanta.

Robertson homered twic against St. Louis Tuesday for a against st. Louis Tuesday for a 6-2 exhibition baseball victory. It was the second time within a week he slugged two homers in a game. The pair against the Cards gives him five for the spring training games and

runs batted in. In other games, Cincinnati topped Houston 7-3, Baltimore ST, PETERSBURG, Fla. routed Texas 6-1, Detroit Press box occupants at a renipped the New York Mets 5-4, cent Al Lang Field game were Philadelphia edged the Chicago Tom Kelley, retired Manches-White Sox 3-2, Los Angeles ter High director of athletics, trimmed the New York Yan.

By EARL YOST only the weekend games, Sat- cialist, and helped the Braves Braves 5-4 in 10 innings. off base is charged with being thrown out while attempting to the base is charged with base is charg

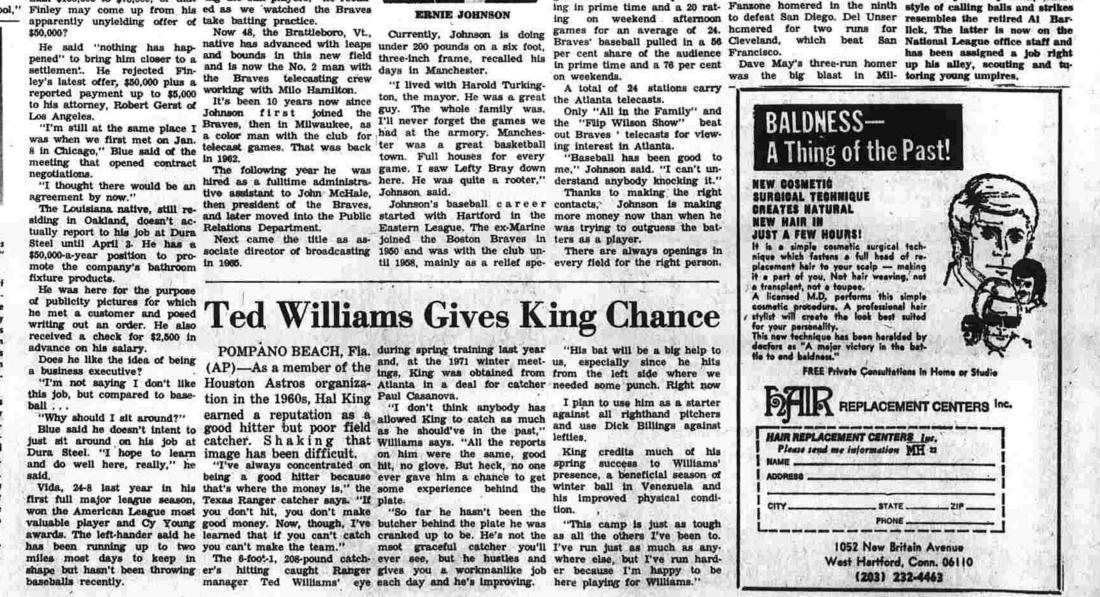
While with the Braves, John-two more Baltimore runs. balk gave Detroit its winning

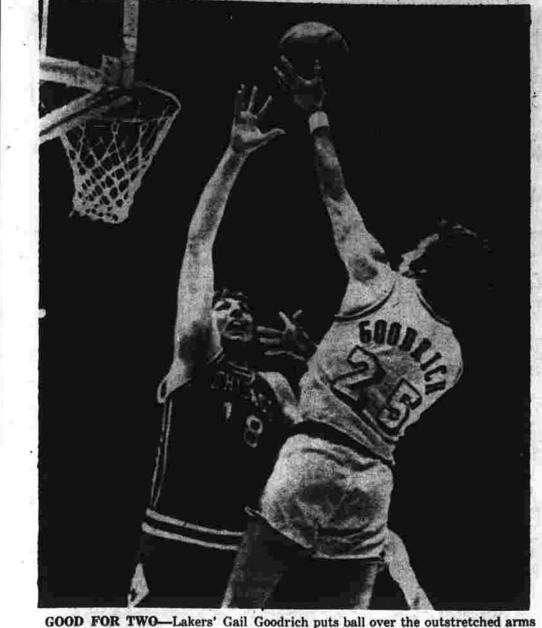
of the guys were pretty big the 10th inning after homers by names like Robin Roberts and Al Kaline and Bill Freehan in reports the New York Mets, Stan Musial. We never had any the statut bud with the literature of the New York Mets, "We held meetings, and some run with the bases loaded in names like Robin Roberts and Stan Musial. We never had any talk of striking. It makes me sick to hear the guys today talking strike," he said. Large Viewing Audience Names Halling Strike, and Bill Freehan in Greg Luzinski's homer in the the ninth had tied the game. Greg Luzinski's homer in the their victory over Chicago. Don Money had homered earlier for Philadelphia.

Large Viewing Audience Johnson's stock with the Willie Davis' homer in the "I wasn't disappointed that I Willie Davis' homer in the "I wasn't disappointed that I Braves went up considerably eighth broke the Dodgers' 5-5 didn't get in the Hall of Fame when television ratings in At- tie with the Yankees. New York this year." former National lanta were announced. The Cox Broadcasting Re- the first inning and Los Angeles said, adding, "but I will be if search Department, recently came back for two unearned I don't make it next year."

announced findings that the runs in the third. Kiner, now a New York Met Braves' telecasts were watch-A two-run homer by Harmon broadcaster, led the National ed by more viewers than all Killebrew pulled Minnesota into League in homers on six occa-major sports, not including a a tie with Boston and the game sions. single event such as the Super was called because of rain Bowl or World Series. after eight innings. Most impressive young um-Ratings on Braves' video The Cubs scored five runs in pire on the Florida scene is games received a 27 point rat- the eighth inning, then Carmine Waterbury's Terry Tata, whose

ing in prime time and a 20 rat- Fanzone homered in the ninth style of calling balls and striker ing on weekend afternoon to defeat San Diego. Del Unser resembles the retired Al Bar





of Bulls' Tom Boerwinkle during last night's NBA playoff action. (AP photo)

Nets Gain Ground, "We'll just have to wait and first playoff appearance since see," Heinsohn said. "We 1969, Bill Russell's last season, haven't seen him in two End ABA Schedule when the Cellics took their 11th months, and when we dra set when the Cellics took their 11th months, and when we dra set with the was sick. We really with the was sick. We really don't know much about him offensive and the best defensive this year. "The Hawks have come a Vir said Tuesday. "We play very ling way since we last saw New really ling way since we ling way since we last saw New really ling way since we ling

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determine the second place fin- tion to playing their own game? New York 58-43.

round playoff opponents, and if we didn't win." Roger Brown was high scorer 32-year-old Cuban-born cham-it's a big difference. Roche starting at guard in for the Pacers with 23 points pion caught the red-haired Eng-The second place finisher will place of Bill Melchionni, out and center Mel Daniels added lishman with a flurry of 49th in 72 fights. He has lost meet the Floridians, who as- with a broken hand, scored 22 22.

Detroit's Rally Downs Bruins

Nets won two games Tues-day night—theirs and Vir-the team that finishes that

good defense, but we're not the them. They had their problems UNIONDALE, N.Y. sured themselves of a playoff points for the Nets, but the high best in the league. Our running earlier in the year. They just (AP) — The New York berth Tuesday night by beating man was Rick Barry, who cele- game is on a par with cld Celt- hadn't jelled. But in the long Whether Atlanta can control like Atlanta seem to rebound

within one hair-game of vir hope tonight. ginia in the race for second tonight. place in the American Basket-ball Association's East Divi- revealed Nets guard John sion., The Squires wind up their Roche-as if there was any sion., The Squires wind up their doubt. "Every guy Indiana started had a couple of inches on us-scme had more than a couple," Taylor said, "We can't afford Taylor said, "We can't afford regular schedule at Memphis doubt. tonight. If Virginia loses tonight, the teams will finish in a tie with game playoff would be held to the mound black to the crowd in addi-teams to run and shoot with a club like that, because they're going to dominate the boards." In-tiana, the second place finisher in the ABA West, outrebounded New York 58-43. Taylor said. "We can't afford to run and shoot with a club like that, because they're going to dominate the boards." In-tiana, the second place finisher in the ABA West, outrebounded New York 58-43. Taylor said. "We can't afford to run and shoot with a club like that, because they're going to dominate the boards." In-tin the ABA West, outrebounded New York 58-43.

where the second place nn- tion to playing their own game? All the didn't give them the hurt me," declared a confident, elated Jose Napoles of "Yes, certainly we were," "But we didn't give them the hurt me," declared a confident, elated Jose Napoles of What's the difference be Roche conceded. "But we also ball," Taylor continues. "That's Mexico after knocking out Britain's Ralph Charles to retween finishing second and knew we had to win our game. what we have to do-cut down third? Even if Virginia lost, it on turnovers and play good de-

registered the knockout after 2 In a co-featured bout, Ken minutes, 52 seconds of the Buchanan of Scotland, the round with a left hook followed World Boxing Association light.

Path Tough to NHL Playoffs, "I never even saw the right that knocked me out," moaned in a 10-round 1 mon-title fight. Charles, who suffered his third _____

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straight year. Fine all-around play by Mike Philadelphia, fourth in the Silver assisted in the Herky vic-Minute Man Classic BOSTON (AP) — The Minute for the division's final playoff the big gun as he fired in 20

ping Missy Joy by a nose.

on Alex Delvecchio's 20th goal Senior Court Play Resumes, of the season, the 13th season the Wings' captain has scored 20 or more, and Tim Eccle-Groman's, Moonmen Victors 20 or more, and Tim Eccie-stone's 18th goal. But the Bruins, leading the

point play knotted the count 81- tively. seconds showing and sank one

foul shot to give them a 96-95

and 14 to pace Gromans' of. Schlebels' Dennis Murphy, Steve Rascher, Carl Hohenthal known as the Patriot General tall tallied twice for Minnesota. Nashawtuck Country Club in of the second period. Earlier, Bob Kelly scored for Earlier, Bob Kelly scored for PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) – Duchess of Winlock (\$7.20) won

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Victory. Rea netted 34 points followed by Reardon and Purtill with 20 and 14 to pace Gromans' of. Nashawtuck Country Club in of the second period.

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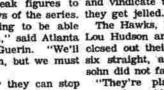
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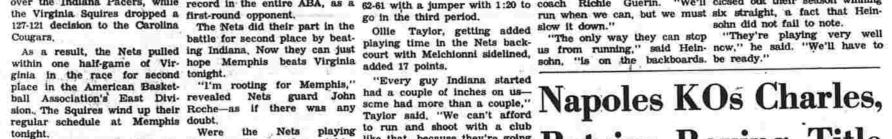
BOSTON (AP)-After a two-year layoff, the Boston Celtics, whose name several years ago was synonomous with the National Basketball Association championship, are back in the playoffs, meeting Atlanta tonight in the opening round of the best-of-seven quarter-"I think we're ready," said They can try to bring the ball series 1-0.

lantic Division title this season they control the boards, we series 1-0. with a 56-26 mark, including 4-0 can't do anything." Only gan against the Hawks, and will Another key could be the play have the home-court advantage of Atlanta's Pete Maravich, if the series goes to a seventh who has improved considerably game. Atlanta finished second since the last time the Celtici

in the Central Division with a saw him in January, when he of best-of-7 series. when the Celtics took their 11th months, and when we did see

history of the playoffs, team





The team that finishes third, meanwhile, has the dubious the second half, as New York be one of the keys of the series, they get jelled." New York closed out its regu-honor of drawing the Kentucky came back from a 43-39 deficit. "We're not going to be able The Hawks, led by Maravich, lar season with a 92-86 victory Colonels, the club with the best He put the Nets ahead to stay to run with them," said Atlanta Lou Hudson and Walt Bellamy, over the Indiana Pacene while control is the second half, as New York be che of the keys of the series. they get jened. over the Indiana Pacers, while record in the entire ABA, as a 62-61 with a jumper with 1:20 to coach Richie Guerin. "We'll closed out their season winning

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- Games, van Reenen is an ath-lete without a country. He says he loves South Africa but is more dedicated to the discus. Last week, the 6-foot-7, 275- with its persecution of the pounder hurled the platter 209 Jews, and what about Red feet 5 inches for a South Afri- China? The way the Intercan record. He's using a new technique with which he's sure he'll soon be the best in the as much as those they punish



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NEW YORK (AP) — Is the Bucks were upset by the post-season appearance in three Oscar Robertson, one of the greatest players in Na-tional Basketball Associa-ence semifinal series at Mil-Conference playerfs. with 28 points, seven below his winkle again tore fibers in the tion history, hurting to the waukee. point where it will cost the Milwaukee Bucks defense of their league title? The 33-year-old Robertson, second leading at the regular sea-the NBA's second leading at the series against the series against the terminal series at Mil- Conference playors. The other Eastern Conference playors. The other Eastern Conference playors. The other Eastern Conference semifinal begins Friday night at Baltimore, with the Bullets facing the New York Knicks. All series are best-of-seven the series against the series against the New York Knicks. The NBA's second leading at the series against the series against the New York Knicks. The State of the second leading at the series against the New York Knicks. The State of the second leading at the series against the New York Knicks. The State of the second leading at the series against the New York Knicks. The State of the second leading at the second leadi

over Chicago. Each scored six point scorer during the regular time scorer and top playmaker, injury riddled Bulls 95-80 at Los Golden State's Jim Barnett, points when the Lakers ran off season but held to five by the has been suffering from a Angeles. who was guarded by Robertson, 15 consecutive points early in Lands, early in the series and is not ex-strained muscle in his abdomen The Boston Celtics, for many ran Oscar ragged and scored a the third period and moved to his left knee and is not ex-strained muscle in his abdomen The Boston Celtics, for many ran Oscar ragged and scored a the third period and moved to his left knee and is not exsince Feb. 4. years the league's most domi- game-high 30 points for the from a 49-43 deficit to a com- pected to play in the series' It showed Tuesday night as nant team, make their first Warriors. manding 58-49 lead. second game Thursday night.

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> League's leading kickoff return specialist in 1971. "The Roadrunner" of the -----Rams, who led the league in ally televised game Dec. 1967 when he played for Green against the Saints, had the sea-

kickoff returns totaling 743 came on Dec. 5 when Morris vards. Ron Jessie of the Detroit touchdown against New Eng-EASTERN CONFERENCE Lions was second in the league land.

and the National Conference And Morris' feat was the only Atlanta at Boston, 1st game with a 29.4 average on 16 re- kickoff return for a touchdown turns totaling 470 yards. in the AFC. Conversely, in the The American Conference NFC, eight were run back for

leader, fifth over-all, was Mer. scores, two apiece by Jessie cury Morris of the Miami Dol- and Isaac Thomas of the Dallas phins, who averaged 28.2 yards, Cowboys. Williams, Dave amassing 423 yards on 15 re- Hampton of Green Bay, Rocky turns. Williams, whose 105-yard ants and George Hoey of St.

67 16 .807 - scamper in the Rams' nation- Louis had the others.

who blazed an electrifying 105 yards for a touchdown against New Orleans, was the National Football

Boston coach Tom Heinsohn. up slowly, but we can change Los Angeles 95 Chicago 80, Bay, topped the runback men son's longest runback. The The Celtics captured the At- that with a full-court press. If Los Angeles leads best-of-7 with a 29.7-yard average on 25 AFC's longest runback also ripped off a 94-yarder for a

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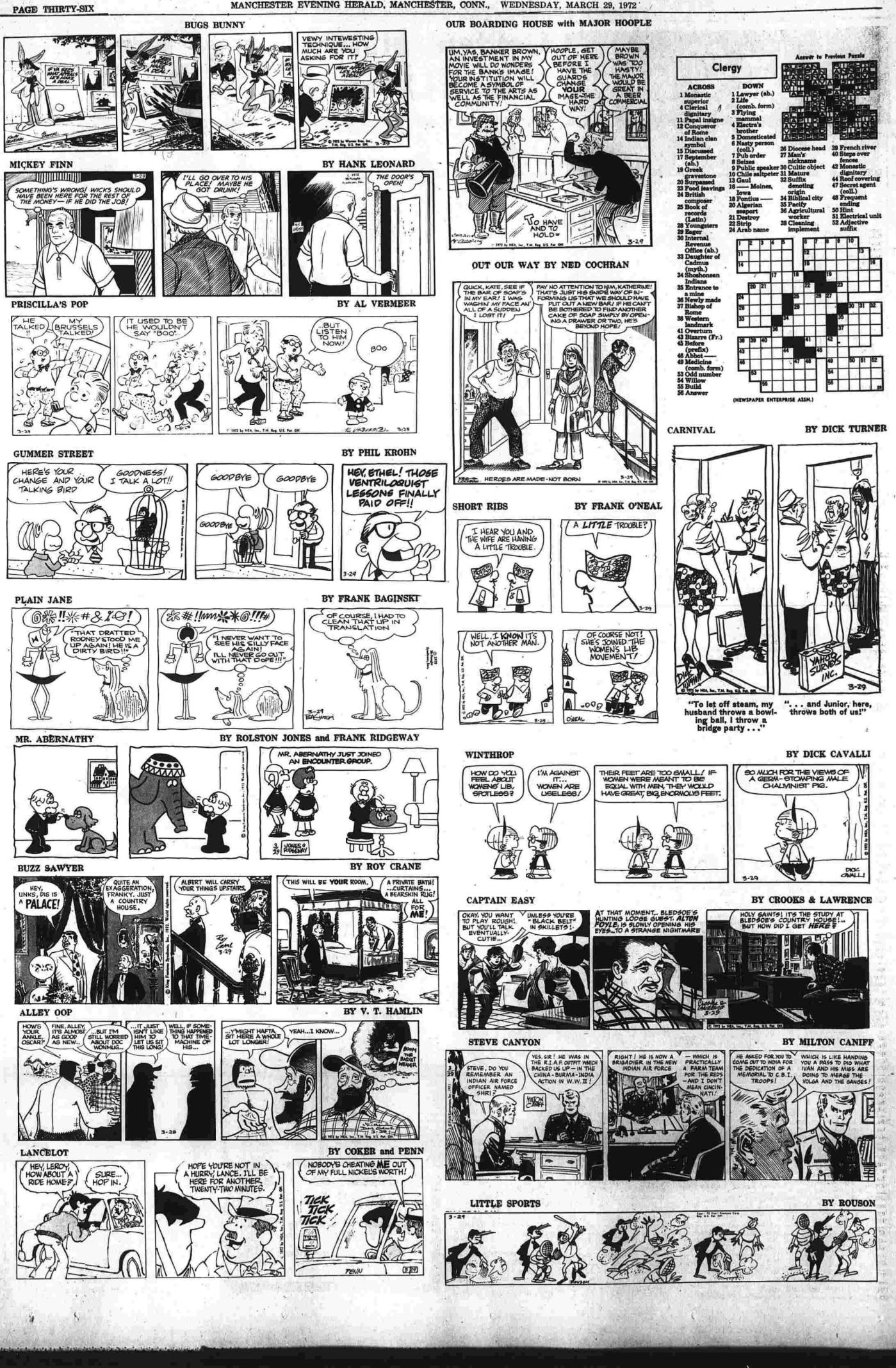
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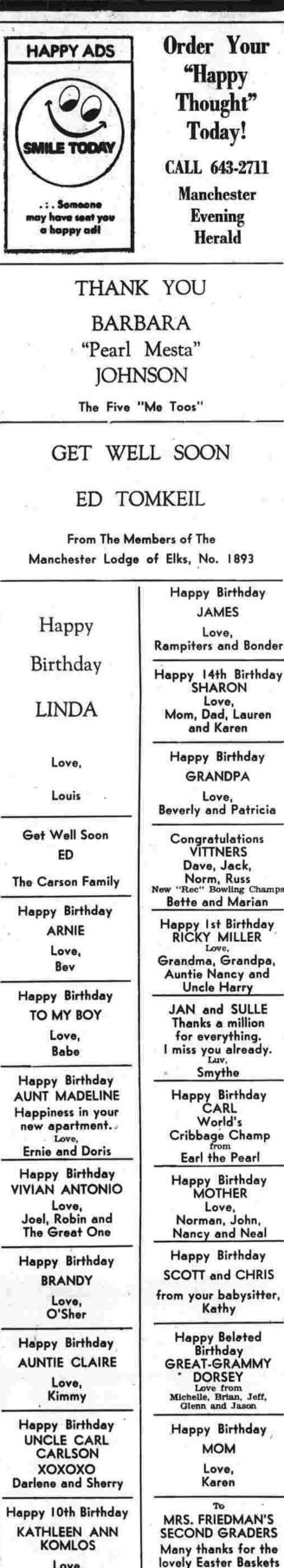
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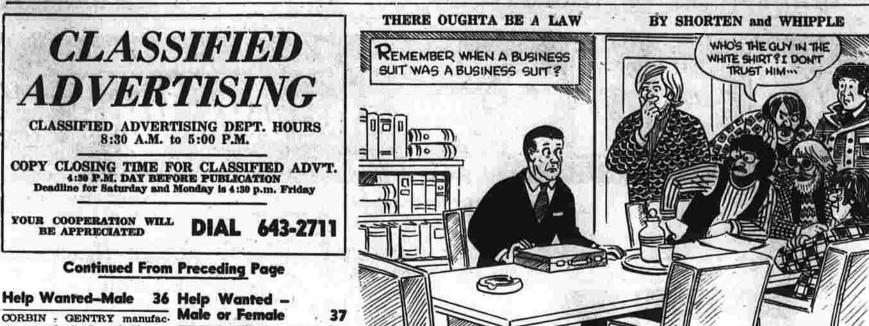
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the post, bert Tyler, 51 Goodwin St.

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Boy Scout Troop 120 will meet An Easter Bake Sale will b tonight at 7 at the St. James conducted by the Mancheste Jaycee Wives tomorrow from to 9 p.m. at Sears at the Parkand Cadette Girl Scout ade. Any Jaycee wife wishing row at 7 p.m. at the Post Home leaders wishing to help rid baked goods picked up ma and proceed to the Holmes Fu- Camp Merrie - Wood of the contact Mrs. Richard Boldroc 400 Main St., to gypsy moth will meet tonight at of 65 Finlay St. or Mrs. Donald respects to the late Julius 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Her- Maloney of 38 Autumn St., chairman of the project.

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Manchester **Hospital Notes**

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Self Service: 10 a.m. · 2 p.m.: Ralph Zegarelli, 147 South St., 4 p.m. · 8 p.m. Apt. 9, Rockville. Intensive Care and Coronary

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Patients Today: 292

Berghuls, 160 Benedict Dr., St.; Paul Mills, RR1, Coventry; South Windsor; Mrs. Bertha Mrs. Mary Dunlop, 101 Hamilin Sinkerd, 46 Bruce Rd.; William St.; Mrs. Agnes Reardon, 36 Bogner Sr., Brandy Rd., Bol- Ansaldi Rd.; Mrs. Mary Ogder, Hartford; Frederick Brandt, 68 Wood, 81 Bretton Rd.; Mrs. Spruce St.; Mrs. Theresa Char- Marion Shemanski, 701 Main ette, Enfield; Victor Cuebas St., Apt. 2; Donald Bruce, 2 Dowd, Warehouse Point; Mrs. Wetherell St.; Mrs. Nancy Fen-Babelle Edgett, 30 Crosby Rd.; ton, 5 S. Farms Dr. Fazzina, 159 Birch

die Tpke.; Mrs. Pauline Legas- 800. Clastonhury: Mrs. Leonard sie, Broad Brook; Mrs. Mildrer Szczesny and son, 21 Berkley Lisk, 3 Fairview Ave., Rock. Rd., Vernon; Mrs. John Margeville; Heidi Martin, Rt. 66, Co. lony and son, 40 Orchard St lumbia; Sean Nace, 1206A W. Rockville: Mrs. Steven Feenav Middle Tpke.; Lyle Neddow, 18 and daughter, 118 McKee St., Bank St.; Darlene Petersen, Apt. D; Mrs. James Phelps and 157 Tanner St.; Mrs. Ethel Rob. son, Birch Mt. Ext., Bolton; erts, 181 Autumn St.

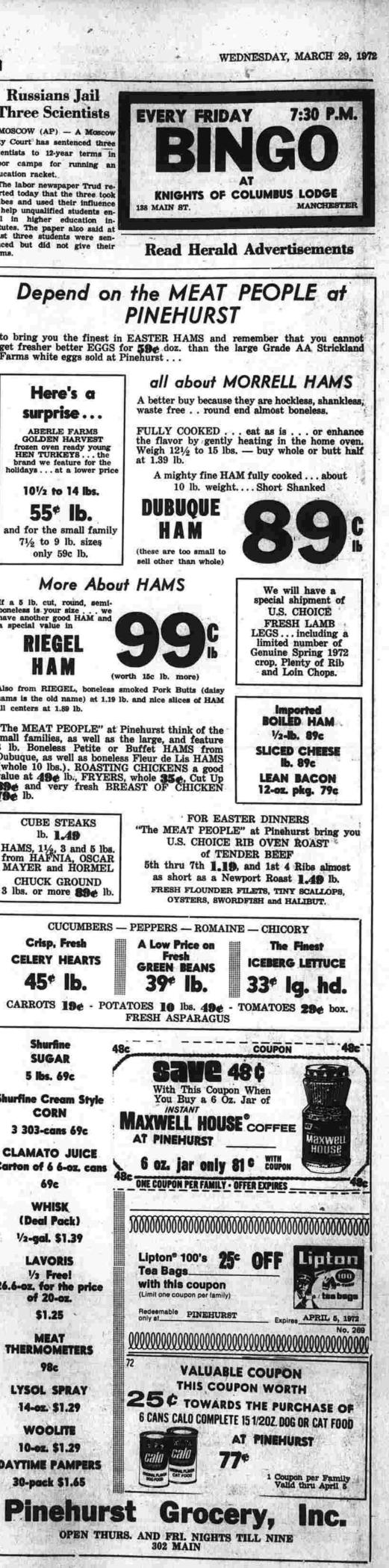
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Broad Brook; Mrs. Ruth Sim-ard, 99 Essex St.; Robert Vio-lette, 428 Lake St., Bolton; Mrs. Jeanine Welch, 29 Fulton St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nichola Constatine, Glastonbury: son to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jor-education racket.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Allan Spak, RFD 4, Bolton; Janet Engbert, 77 Doane St., Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Donald Longueuit, Somers; Wil-bur Bruce, West Rutland, Vt.; 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Herve Desruisseaux, East Hart-p.m.; others, 3 p.m. 4 p.m., ford; Ronald Gravell, 19 Ash-Age Limits: 16 in maternity. 12 in other areas, no limit in Oak St.; James Hartnett, Wil-imantic; Mrs. Rose Reale, 72 Oak St.; Adrian St. Pierre, 199 All emergency patients and Webb, 54 Bigelow St.; Elizabeth

Also, Mrs. Rejane Larson, North Windham; Mrs. Ann Kri eski, 43 Marble St.; Jeffrey ADMITTEL YESTERDAY: 442 W. Middle Tpke.; Lealle Mrs. Doreen Baab, 8 Hillsdale Drost, 138 Oak St., South Wind-Rockville; Mrs. Gloria sor; Sandro Squatrito, 37 Jordt Wendy-Anne Bonney, East 137 Branford St.; Mrs. Joan Willimantic; Mrs. Mary Pearl St.; Mrs. Lois Plourd, 506

Also, Mrs. Erwin McNally and Also, Mrs. Geraldine Fergu. son, 40 Brent Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Thomas Janiak and son, Staf-Charlotte Gilbert, 176 E. Mid. ford; Mrs. Richard Darby and Mrs. James Booth and daughter,









Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock Manchester Tvening Herald

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Treasury Secretary Connally tells Washington news conference meat prices will come down. (AP photo)

Meat Cost Outlook & Down

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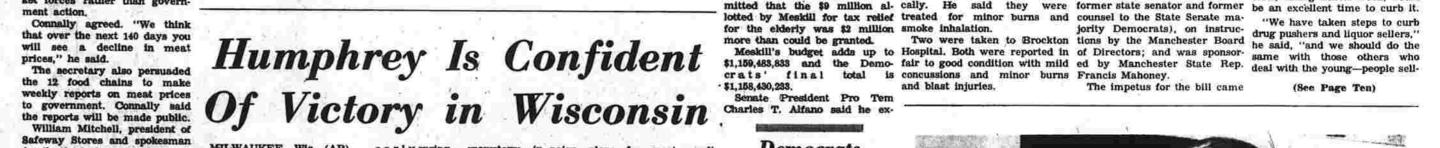
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Wednesday. Afterwards, they about ready to say we must go wholesale price of meat. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board." will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because of mar- freeze across the board. will be falling because o

in food prices can be expected because carcass beef prices are dropping and not because Con-nally called the chains in for private talks. In the next few weeks, Mitchell said, meat prices should go down to the level that prevailed during the price freeze last year. He said that "meat prices are going down no matter what is said because of competition." Connally said he foresees "quite a satisfactory decline" in meat prices, but he added that "I don't think you can at-tribute this to the fore foresees in meat prices are for the added that "I don't think you can at-

present inflationary billity that meat packers may of beef is larger, and as a re- Another \$4 million would were working.

ruary, he said. Also, the supply



William Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores and spokesman for the food chains, told report-ers that "the secretary is in-deed a very persuasive per-son." But he said that the decline in food prices can be expected because carcass beef prices are droopping and not because Con-

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day night at Sheboygan. He said the Pay Board "is living up to its name—it is pay. ing off corporations with wages of Americans." McGovern bought a pair of boots for two plant-gate appear-ances, then swapped snowballs with his Secret Service guards. Pierre Salinger, campaigning could give quick approval to Pierre Salinger, campaigning could give quick approval to for McGovern, said the South the measure and the General

Dakotan has a chance to win Assemby could approve it in (See Page Ten)

Downeast Syrup Frozen in Forest



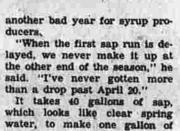
ATHENS, Maine (AP) -Most years you'd be hearing the sound of sap dripping out of the maples and into buckets around Ted Harding's woods about this time.

"You ought to be hearing a ping, ping, ping, ping in those buckets," Harding said as he stood in the center of his 36-acre sugar bush.

But there was only silence. Normally the woods would be singing with sap trickling into buckets and gurgling through miles of plastic pipeline into collection tanks,

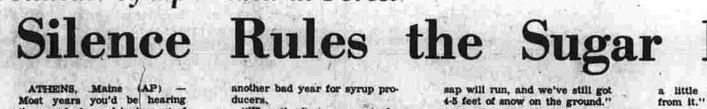
But a late winter ice storm and persistent cold tempera-tures have frozen the sweet maple juice in the outer layers of the trees.

Harding is over a week be-hind in his season that generally runs from March 20-April 20, and he's worried this might be



water, to make one gallon of syrup. And Harding, Maine's largest maple products produc-er, is geared to selling 1,000-1,-500 gallons of syrup a year. The severe winter of 1971 caused a short season and Harding's "first bad year." His output of syrup was cut to be-low 700 gallons. "I'm going to be short again this year if we soon don't get some above 32-degree tempera-tures in the day and a lot of warm sunshine," the 59-year-old Harding said. "While the snow is packed

tight around the tree trunks, no



Harding and his 63-year-old wife, Becky, have been in the maple products business nine years. In 1963, they turned over

their wholesale carnation busi-

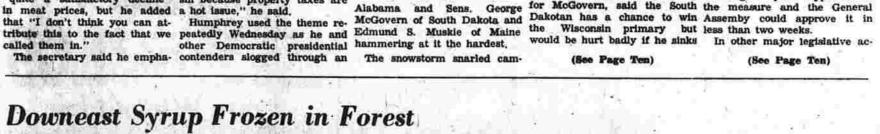
Ted Harding's Buckets Quiet

ness in Sudbury, Mass., to their son and headed north to claim an 802-acre farm left to Mrs. Harding by relatives.

The property is located 15 miles north of the shoe-manu-facturing town of Skowhegan in Somerset County. "Up to now, I've done this for the hell of it," said Harding. "But now.

than enough to cover a produc-er's investment and labor costs according to Harding. "We can't even begin to meet the increasing demand. Last ear everyone was out of syrup by October, and it looks like it might be that way this fall." he The Hardings sell strictly in-state stores and gift shops. They make delivery rounds i their station wagon about twice ness alone had gross sales of

a month during the summer. Harding said his syrup busi-\$35,000 in 1971. The fudge, di-vinity, maple butter and sugar cakes Mrs. Harding whipped up in the two kitchens of their 100 (See Page Ten)



(Classified Advertising on Page 29)

Bulletin Fiery Explosion

The new reapportionment plan for the Connecticut Gen-eral Assembly today was de-clared unconstitutional by a Federal District Court in Hart-The Democratic Party

brought the suit, charging that redistricting favored Republi-cans by gerrymandering. The court agreed, saying the plan denied the plaintiffs equality 'The judges' panel said

would appoint a special mas ter to map'a new plan of re-

> Meskill Budget Pared

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day night at Sheboygan. cause of the money-producing

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The first year he sold maple syrup, he got \$8 a gallon. Now it's \$10 a gallon, which is more

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. Three were taken to Cardinal (AP) — Six persons were re- Cushing Hospital in Brockton. ers." ported killed and 11 persons One was admitted and his con- He said windows were blown were injured early today when dition was reported as good. out in buildings in the area. chain-reaction series of ex- The other two were treated for George Easter, 23, who liven plosions followed by fire ripped minor burns and cuts. a half-mile from the site, said, through the scattered wooden A massive traffic jam was "I heard the first explosion go buildings of a manufacturer of created by the explosion at the off. I didn't know what the hell fire works equipment.

Bridgewater Deputy Fire miles outside Bridgewater, and the fireworks plant." Chief Arthur Joyce said six on Route 25, a major road lead- "They usually test about this bodies were found in the rubble ing to Cape Cod.

more bodies might be found in the wreckage. They said in some cases the limbs of the dead had been blown off the

Police said they believed 16 HARTFORD (AP) - The leg- 20 persons were at work in the islature's Appropriations Com- factory, Interstate Pyrotechnics has come up with a Inc., but reports from employes Democratic leaders say of the number at work ranged give state employes a from 10 to 50. and still trim some \$1 The injured were taken to

million from the budget of Re- hospitals in the area. The hos-publican Gov. Thomas J. Mes- pitals said most were not seriously hurt. Most were sufferseveral ing from burns, spokesman for the hospital said.

state employes this Firemen were driven back The governor's proposal to ments because of the heat of boost the 6.5 per cent sales tax fiames. Witnesses at the scene from the site for several mowas approved said explosions continued to the Finance rock the 3-4 acre site for as long as an hour after the first

The Democratic spending package includes \$9 million for pay raises for state employes. The Democrats, who control the General Assembly, also put back the more than \$1 million Kenkli had the more than \$1 million

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apart. "For about three miles you can Other fire authorities said see nothing but ambulances, "For about three miles you can

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The Weather

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site, on Route 18 about three it was. Then I figured it was

time of day," Easter said. of the blasted buildings. He Tom Roulstone, a newsman "They test the rockets and that said the bodies were blown for WOKW in Brockton, said, sort of thing. But then more ex-

> **Obscenity** Bill **Passed by House**

(Herald Reporter

A Manchester-sponsored bill, designed to tighten the state's obscenity laws, was passed by the House of Representatives in a close voice vote vesterday and was sent to the Senate

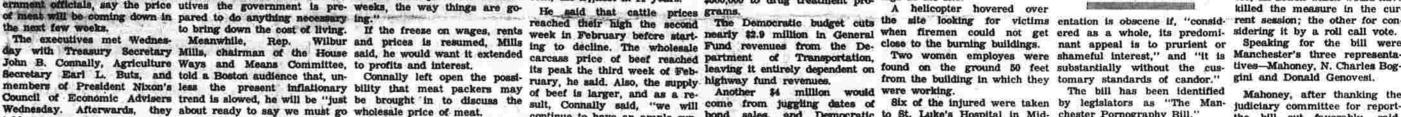
H.B. 5036, "An Act Concern- from "Citizens Against Pornoging the Definition of Obscen- raphy," a Manchester group ity." would delete that require- formed to fight for the remova ment in the state's 1971 penal from Main St. of an "Adult Book code that obscene material must Store," opened last October. be "utterly without redeeming That group is led by J. Grant social value."

Swank Jr., Chamber of Com-

Prior to passing the bill yes-WASHINGTON (AP) — sized the Nixon administration Mills, a candidate for the fease of the nation's largest is determined to make the Pay Democratic presidential nomination, said that time might be fease of the nation's largest is determined to make the Pay Democratic presidential nomination, said that time might be fease of the nation's largest is determined to make the Pay Democratic presidential nomination, said that time might be fease of the said he told the exce-verament difficults, say the pirce utves the government is pre-weeks, the way things are go-the next few weeks. The executives met Wednes-Gay with Treasury Secretary Mills, chairman of the House said, he would want it extended John B. Commally, Agriculture Ways and Means Committee, for the House said interest. Secretary Earl L. Buts, and told a Boston audience that, un-gent tol a Boston audience that, un-gent to points and interest.

It leaves intact the other two merce executive vice president tests of obscenity-that a pres- and an ordained Nazarene min-

millistration officials have all said they were former state senator and former be an excellent time to curb it. lotted by Meskill for tax relief treated for minor burns and counsel to the State Senate ma-"We have taken steps to curb





Tete a Tete Commentator Lowell Thomas leans over for a word with Washington society hostess Pearl Mesta during reception at New York's Plaza Hotel. (AP photo)

