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Book Review

THE ISRAELI, BY Harry... As a good many people know, Harry Golden made his name as a big one—as an author of humorous books, beginning with "Only in America," and as the editor for many years of "The Carolina Israelite."

Irate Maid Nips 'Coco' On Finger

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Katharine Hepburn, who opened her home in Hartford to a play titled "Coco," was playing the title role Wednesday with a slightly irritated expression. A former employee allegedly bit her finger.

Miss Hepburn Might Be Good In 'Coco'

By JOHN GIBBER... Katharine Hepburn wowed them at the Bushnell last evening, ending up with a starburst ovation for her performance in "Coco," a musical that has received mixed reviews both in New York and on the road.

Sheinwold on Bridge

POPULAR GOLF SUPPLIES... POOL GUIDE TO BRIDGE... BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD... Many years ago, when I was still in school, I used to stargaze at the stars.

Compromise Slows Work on Wheel Defects

Editor's Note: For four years, the Transportation Department has been receiving reports of safety problems in a certain type of pickup truck wheel.

OUR DUST SALE

We Are Remodeling the New Keith's Furniture! 3-PIECE COLONIAL Curved SECTIONAL SOFA \$450

Stamps In the News

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—The United States Postal Service is planning to issue a new series of stamps in the near future.

NATIONS UNIES

By SYD KROVHOF... "Peaceful Uses of the Sea-Bed" is the theme of the first postal issue of the United Nations.

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, 24... Burnside—"Love Story", 7:00, 9:00... Cinema I—"Fool", 7:30, 9:30... State—"Lovers and the Pussycat", 7:30, 9:30

New Books At Library

Anderson—Fiction... Braine—The View from Tower Hill... Adams—The growing church lobby in Washington

Summer Of '43

By Herman Raucher... There are three 18-year-olds in this story, which is set on a summer resort island, far up the New England shore, in 1942.

Youth Vote Pursued In Legislators

HARTFORD (AP)—Giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in state and local elections is urged in a resolution approved Tuesday by the legislative Elections Committee.

Church Classes Dates Changed

Sunday Recital... The committee for the Academy of Faith and Life, sponsor of the Sunday Recital, has announced a change in the date of the recital.

Seamie Tryout

LONDON (AP)—Seamie Tryout will make his British debut next month on the radio.

Embezzlement Indictment Set

HARTFORD (AP)—A former trustee officer of the Union Trust Co. of Danbury was indicted by a grand jury Tuesday for embezzlement.

Liberal Warns Democrats Of Tax Temptation

HARTFORD (AP)—The Democrats in the legislature were urged by a leading Connecticut liberal Tuesday not to yield to the temptation of approving a tax package.

Weighty Project

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Elliot Gould

IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production... "I LOVE MY WIFE!"... BRENDIA VACCARO - ANGEL TOMPKINS

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Justice All Around

CARLETTY, WASH. (AP)—Stewart Frazier jumped from his truck when he saw a bank being robbed, grabbed a shot gun from a robber and came back to find a parking ticket on his truck.

Coined Word

Raphael Lemkin, a U.S. scholar of Polish origin, coined the word "genocide" from the Greek "genos" meaning race and "cide" meaning killing.

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Seat Open

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The Education Part Of The Dream

In the midst of Connecticut's fiscal emergency, it seems to have become almost bad citizenship to try to take a stand against any particular phase of the burden that has to fall on everybody.

The Tax Forces and the Governor have both now recommended that a tuition fee of \$1,000 a year be imposed at the University of Connecticut, a tuition fee of \$800 a year be collected at the state colleges and technical colleges, and a tuition of \$400 a year be collected at our community colleges.

Both the Tax Forces and the Governor ignore the fact that there are already expenses connected with attending any of these institutions which can be substantial enough for an average Connecticut family.

It would be a simpler and more efficient way of keeping that guarantee not to impose the proposed high tuition charges in the first place.

Where Do People Want To Live?
People want a neighborhood, they want to have friends, they want to have what we call a pub in the streets, they want to know the people in the shops; they want to live in a series of villages.

That's one aspect of it, the other aspect of it, I think there's something sort of artificial about a capital city that isn't a real capital; Bonn, Wiesbaden - didn't work.

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presented as a "stand and resist" strategy. Under such a strategy, we would position ourselves to resist and defeat any enemy attempt to attack and advance.

After we had proved capable of standing and resisting long enough, there would presumably arrive a time when the enemy would give up trying to attack and advance. The situation might then settle down, with or without negotiation, into the same kind of stalemate.

When President Nixon first announced his own key policy for Vietnam—that of winding down American participation and withdrawing American troops—the natural assumption was, for a time, that we were going to go immediately into a "stand and resist" posture as a signal of our intention to quiet down the war, and as an invitation to the enemy to de-escalate too.

Those who assumed this had, it must be remembered, no guarantee that this kind of strategy would work. So no one can say, now, that it was working when President Nixon introduced a change in it which more or less abandoned it.

Last spring, when he ordered the "incursion" into Cambodia, President Nixon moved our military force out of that "stand and resist" posture which had produced a definite lull in the fighting back in South Vietnam, and put us again into a phase of "search and destroy."

And now the new venture into Laos is also a "search and destroy" kind of mission, in which, instead of waiting for the enemy to decide whether or not he wants to bring more war to us in our "stand and resist" posture, we take the war forward to him.

No one knows whether "stand and resist" would work, because nobody ever tried it. "Search and destroy" has had more tests, and has, so far, failed to produce its supposed objective, which would be some kind of victory or some kind of peace. But that doesn't mean that it isn't working for President Nixon, now.

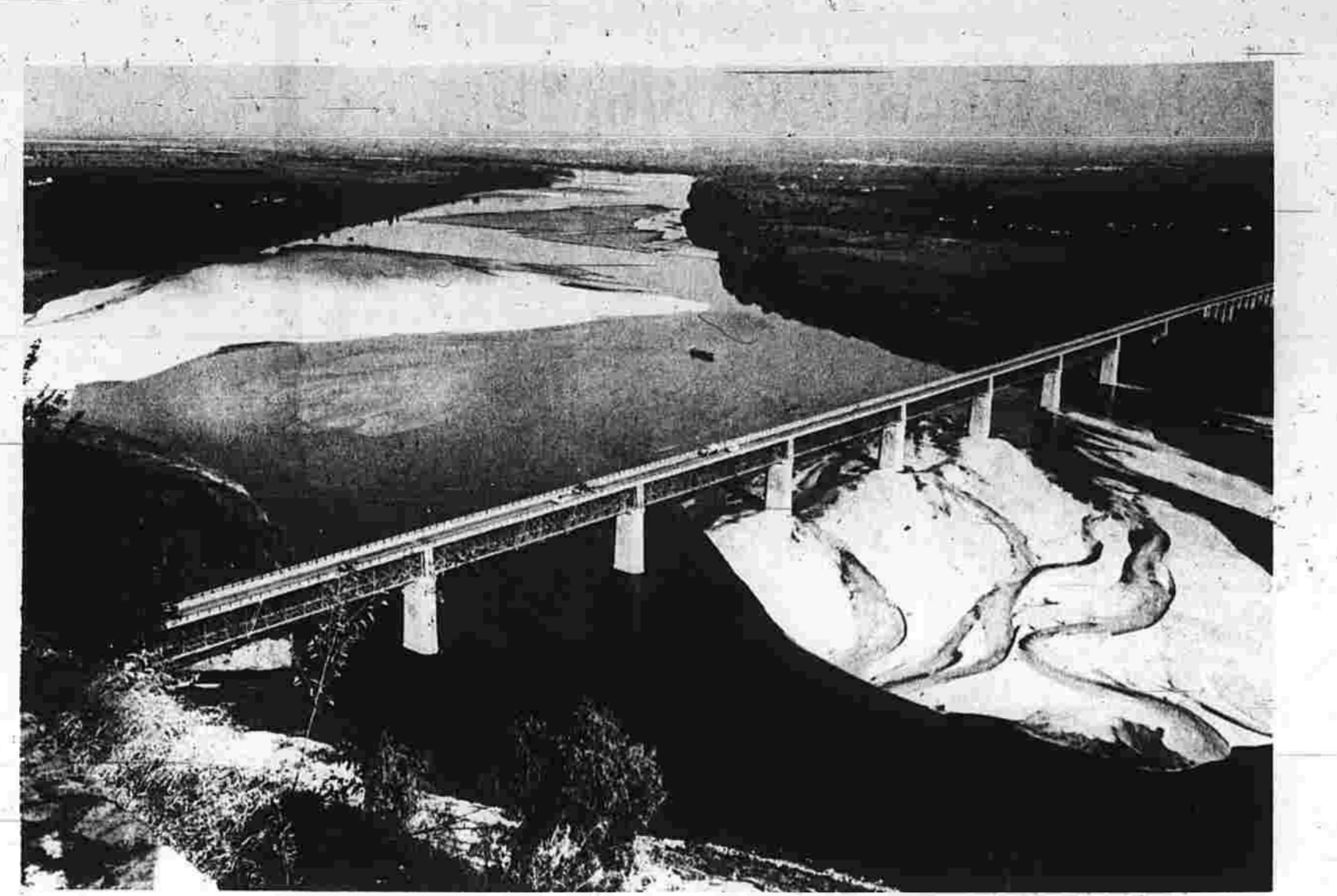
if President Nixon were asked why he had abandoned the "stand and resist" strategy with which he seemed to begin and had adopted a revival of "search and destroy" he would probably respond that what he is doing is using a mixture of both policies. He would probably give, as his reason for doing so, that he prefers to keep probing the enemy's defenses, balance rather than trust him to spend his resources developing peaceful intentions. He would probably claim that the military situation demands, from a realistic commander, a certain amount of "search and destroy" now in order to create safety for the "stand and resist" strategy which will be all we will be strong enough for later on when our forces have been reduced.

And only a prime candidate for the title of fool would dare proclaim with any real show of certainty that the sure answer lies or does not lie in "stand and resist" or in "search and destroy" or in a Nixon blend of the two.

I think the solution of living in high towers has turned out, very badly. Not only because the towers might fall down, old people get isolated, the lifts break down, and children have nowhere to play.

This has been the great effort in most European countries in the last 20 years, 30 years, and everybody hates it. And in London people would do almost anything rather than live on top of one of these towers, so it isn't the right solution. People want a neighborhood.

Boredom a d commuting, and of course, the great added expense. You've got to balance the choice of good and evil, just as one has to do in every decision. If one could live in the country, in a little house in the country, and God worked a miracle, and like the saint of the middle ages, took you by the hand and deposited you in your office every morning, that would be very nice, but as that isn't the case, you have to fight your way out of the tube, etc.



TAGUS RIVER, LOOKING EAST TO SPAIN, AT SANTAREM, PORTUGAL.

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — The steps toward government wage-price standards expected from President Nixon this week are being taken over the prostrate body of Budget Chief George Shultz.

Shultz, a rising and immensely capable figure in Washington as head of the newly reorganized Office of Management and Budget (OMB), now seems the clear leader. His last-ditch efforts to keep the Nixon administration from overt intervention in private economic decisions has succeeded in keeping the economy from spiraling into a runaway inflation.

But an internal confrontation was averted by threatening to suspend existing government controls and actions. Moreover, the suspensions — specifically, reducing oil and steel imports and revising Federal contract wage regulations — will not bring down wages and prices. In theory at least, these changes in existing Federal controls were compatible with Shultz's free economy doctrine.

With huge deficit spending scheduled and possible new inflation looming in 1972, however, stronger medicine was needed. Thus, Shultz began to give ground as the Administration moved toward mandatory action in the construction industry and toward government intervention generally.

The move was being forced by a renegade pressman on the White House, Burns at the time, who was not satisfied with mild threats and wanted stronger anti-inflation action. Moreover, business supporters of the Administration became increasingly critical of what they felt was White House languor in cracking down on excessive wage increases, particularly by construction unions.

By last week, Shultz was surrounded. For weeks Dr. Charles Walker, Under Secretary of the Treasury, had been Shultz's ally on incomes policy. He was now joined by Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

Finally, Connally's entrance on the scene tipped the balance heavily against Shultz's policy of nonintervention.

Open Forum

A Tribute to Ernie
For those of you who haven't had the good fortune of meeting him, Ernie is "The Rev. Ernest Harris," associate minister of the Second Congregational Church.

To government economists who agree with Shultz that intervention by the Nixon administration will fail both politically and economically. Commonly brings to mind feeding inflation, the Federal Reserve Chairman, Dr. Arthur Burns, called on the President to embark on an incomes policy.

Shultz, who entered Mr. Shultz's office in 1969, is a former Nixon inner circle of policy-makers. He is a former Secretary of Labor to OMB, and an internal confrontation was averted by threatening to suspend existing government controls and actions.

Given the almost assured popularity of these moves and even the slightest degree of success, a further movement toward that distant comprehensive incomes policy seems certain. Even so, a redoubtable figure as George Shultz seems incapable of preventing Mr. Nixon from reverting to the economic policy of his first two years as President.

Current Quotes
"Short sleepers were active, outgoing men, flexible and sociable, relatively high on social conformity." The long sleepers tended to be more introverted and creative, but were unaccountably at a disadvantage in the Fellowship hall.

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The Holy Spirit is a spirit of His inspirations, as the Son was of His Precious Blood.

Today in History
Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 26th day of 1971. There are 310 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History
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Gas Station Construction Stopped Pending Permit

There will be no further construction on the proposed gas station on the corner of Rt. 66 and Wall St. until revised plans for sanitary facilities are approved by the State Health Department and a building permit is issued by the town's building inspector.

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Chamber Backs Work Program

The Chamber of Commerce Retail Division executive committee has unanimously endorsed the Manchester Community College revised work experience program. It is sponsored by the college marketing division, Gerard Ayotte, chairman.

Film Selected
NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia Pictures' "Saturday Morning" was selected for showing at the First Annual International Experimental Film Society Festival held February 11-13 at the University of Buffalo, N.Y.

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Name List Sales Attacked in Bill

HARTFORD (AP) — A Republican state legislator said the \$25,000 received by the state each year for the sale of motor vehicle registration lists "does not warrant the invasion of privacy that results."

St. Bernard Alive
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — They were the right subjects for a winter rescue story—a man and a St. Bernard dog—but the rest of the saga was a little bit twisted.

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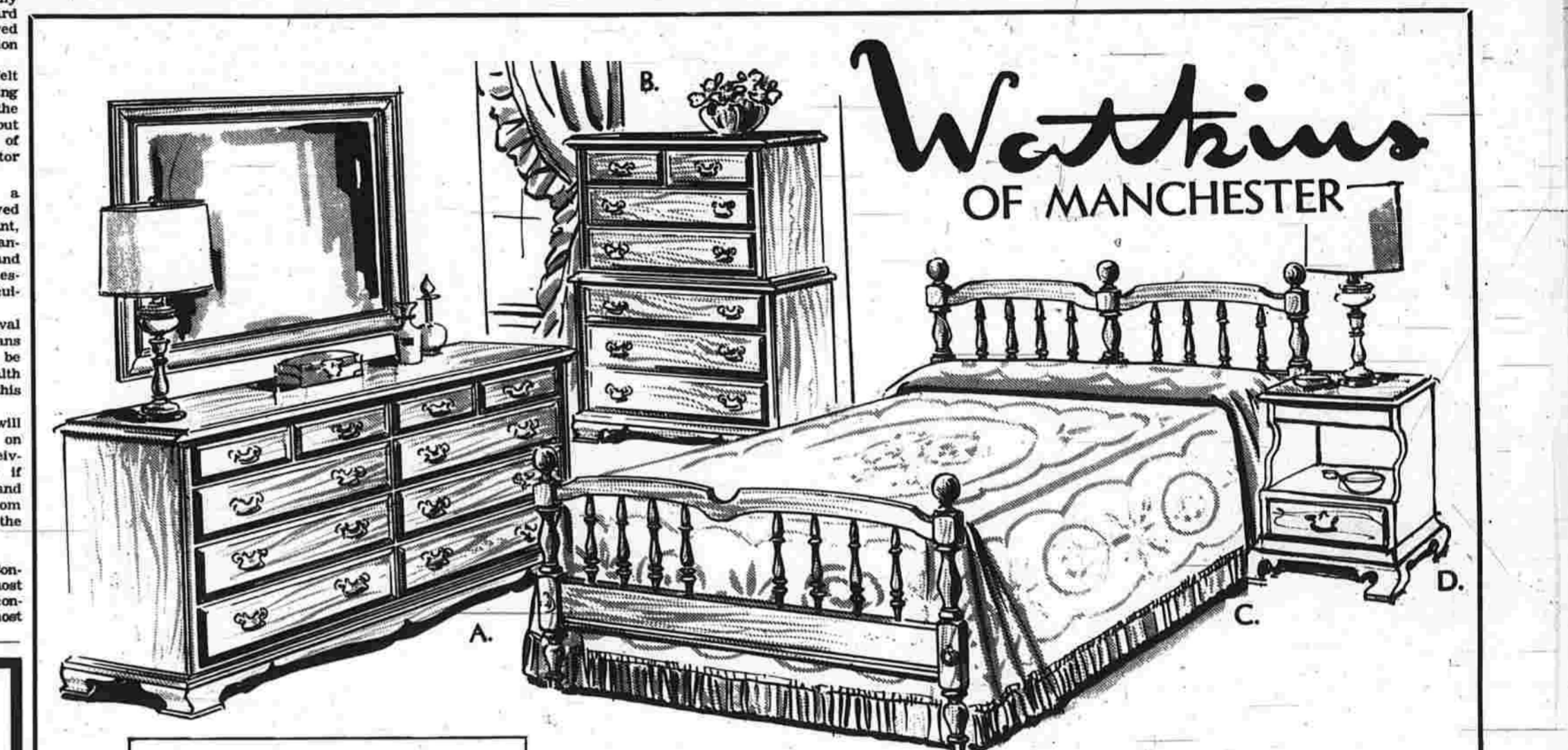
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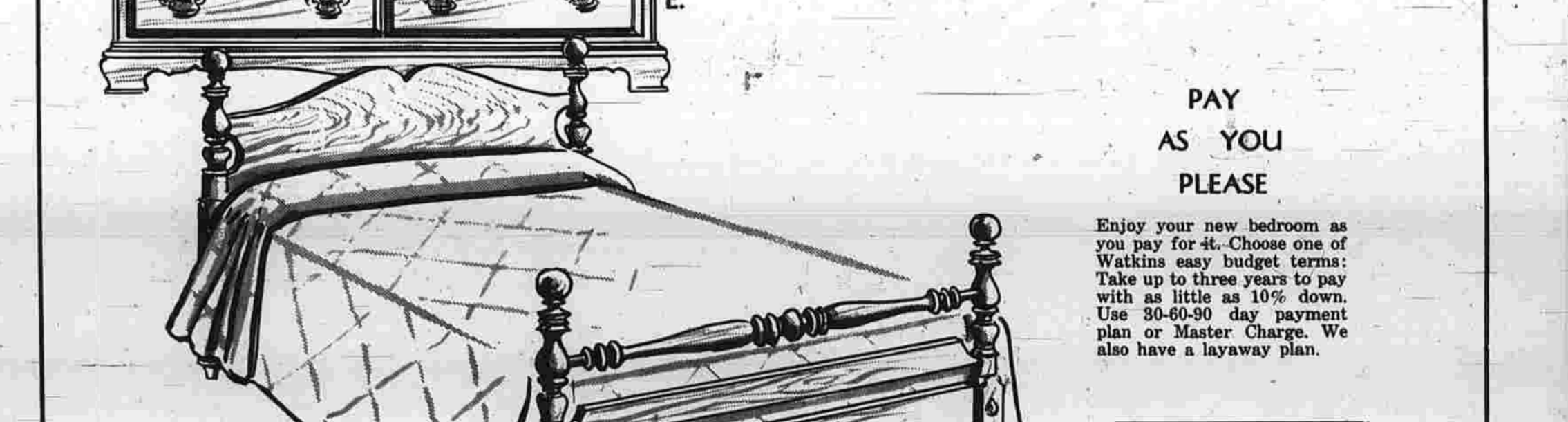
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# Area Chefs Show Their Artistry



Gerald Catalone's "Seafood Medley" wins as best seafood arrangement.

Five area chefs took top honors yesterday at the 18th annual restaurant show and culinary arts exhibition held at the Hartford Hilton.

Joseph Gaudreau of Manchester, executive chef of Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, won his award for the best culinary piece. It was a family affair for the Catalone family of Manchester. George Catalone won for the best meat arrangement while his son Gerald took his prize for the best seafood arrangement. Father and son work together at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. George is executive chef and Gerald is his sous chef.

The most artistic pastry creation had been entered by Mario Caldera of Bolton. Both he and George Catalone won prizes at last year's show. Mr. Caldera is fancy pastry chef for G. Fox & Co. The most novel work was that of Corrado (better known as "Corky") DiBattista of East Hartford who is chef-manager of Salmon Brook Convalescent Home.

William Vince of Crestfield Convalescent Hospital and Steven Katanow of Glastonbury Hills Country Club both competed for the first time.

Gaudreau's entry, an American Eagle with open wings spread against a red white and blue background was executed completely in aspic. Beginning with clear gelatine, the chef created his own color. The black was the most difficult. After experimenting, Gaudreau used burnt coffee and brown Bouquet for coloring — the result, a rich licorice-black. For the white, he added milk to the gelatine.

George Catalone's prize-winning meat entry featured sucking pig. Utilizing all parts of the animal, he exhibited various dishes such as a crown roast, the saddle, etc. His garnishes were works of art — baskets made of oranges were stuffed with blue cherries. Art bouquets of vegetables complemented and lent color to the display greatly enhanced by its arrangement on a mirror. This type of work is complicated and is used only for the most formal of banquets.

Gerald Catalone also used a mirror on which to show his seafood. Entitled "Seafood Medley," the central attraction was salmon chaud-froid surmounted by shrimp, lobster and trout, all very haute cuisine. As I have explained before, chaud-froid is a dish that is first cooked as a hot dish but served cold, usually covered with aspic. Chaud means hot and froid, cold.

Mario Caldera spent three weeks working on his delicate sugar-cream creation. Entitled "Flowers of April" it has a fairyland quality. It is so perfect that it is hard to believe a man could create such a fragile beautiful thing.

"Corky" DiBattista, working with pastillage and marzipan, duplicated a box of fancy candies, with the cover removed. Pastillage is a paste made of icing sugar, powdered starch, gum tragacanth and water. It is used for making pillars, plaques and other ornaments on large cakes. In this case, the pastillage created the candy box.

The Connecticut Chefs Association sponsors the culinary exhibit. It is open to the public for a nominal sum, the proceeds devoted to scholarships for young people who wish to study food service in accredited schools and colleges.

The judges took their job seriously. It was a bit frustrating for the press as we had a long wait while decisions were made. However, the judging was done according to the demands of haute cuisine as it should be. All entries must be completely edible. If there was any doubt, the judges cut into the food to make sure.

The top awards are given for full table arrangements covering all phases of culinary skills, from appetizers to desserts. The Grand Silver award went to Kurt Reinhardt of Travelers Insurance Co. The gold cup went to the culinary team of the Hotel Bonesta, the silver cup to Interstate United of Hartford. Wampscott Country Club's chef received the Cordon Bleu award. Medals went to Ray Meadow Country Club and G. Fox & Co. of Waterbury.

An award for the most artistic piece of the entire show went to Pietro Ioda, one of the world's leading pastry chefs and formerly chef of the St. Regis Hotel in New York City. His entry is a duplicate of one made and displayed for the 13th Salon of Culinary Art held at the Grand Central Palace in 1941. At that showing, it was awarded the top prize.



Mario Caldera and his "Flor d'Aprile," spun sugar cake, most artistic creation in pastry at the show.

Story by  
**Vivian Ferguson**  
Photos by  
**Reginald Pinto**

Entitled "A Tribute to our Heroes of Vietnam," the pulled sugar centerpiece depicts two American flags containing a total of 800 flowers. The bald eagle with spread wings stands in the center behind a large wreath. Pulled sugar work is something you must see. It is all in color and requires great care and artistry, so precious is it that it is shown in a glass showcase.

There are many other awards in various categories. It is difficult to conceive that all of the food is edible because of the artistry involved. There are realistic ducks made of legs of lamb, a basket to hold sausages actually made of walnut shells, huge ice carvings, and carvings of tallow.

Students of the Goodwin Vocational and Technical School of New Britain as well as the Culinary Institute of New Haven have displays of their handiwork. I complimented Frank Grona of the Technical School on the appearance of his young future chefs. All wore shirts, ties and jackets. The future chefs of Connecticut were as well turned out as their culinary displays.

The Culinary show was dedicated to Joseph Marino, the founder of the Connecticut Chefs Association who passed away at a young age only a few months ago. One table has been set aside to display his unfinished entries for this show. He will be remembered by many in this area for his work as chef of Ellington Ridge Country Club, Hartford Golf Club at the time of his death.

The culinary show is in the Terrace Room of the Hilton. A short walk across to the ballroom will take you to the hotel and restaurant show sponsored by the Food Service Executives Association. You can see and taste many of the easy-to-prepare foods available for commercial use.

There are white seedless grapes processed to look like red maraschino cherries. Used for garnishing, they are much less expensive than the real thing. There are cookies just like grandma used to make. They were baked by a gentleman using frozen cookie dough drops. The dough is prepared in little rounds which spread out when

Manchester Community College is at the show again today. It closes tonight at ten o'clock.



"Corky" DiBattista and his pastillage candy box with marzipan candies.



A sectioned pig by George Catalone won best in meat arrangements.

## South Windsor Board of Education Trims Budget by Another \$13,788

After lengthy deliberation at the Board of Education to reduce the proposed 1971-72 school budget by any sizeable amount failed last night.

The board was successful in reducing the remodeling account by \$7,248; the maintenance of plant account by \$3,260, and the Board of Education and general control account by \$3,280, diminishing the original recommendation by \$13,788.

The original budget figure had been \$5,666,171. It was reduced last week by \$9,350. The proposed budget now stands at \$5,652,626.

The board cut deep into alteration proposals for the Union School. Due to an impending student overload at the high school, administration and personnel offices will be moved to the Union School. The offices they now utilize at the High School will be converted into guidance rooms and the guidance rooms will become classrooms.

The original budget called for \$9,000 to be used for altering two rooms in the front of Union School. Alterations requested will include full and partial partitions for both rooms, carpeting, air conditioning and heat and lighting conversions. The board reduced this request to \$2,000; eliminated \$1,025 from the Pleasant Valley School for corridor lights; and removed \$460 from Timothy Edwards School request for a sidewalk from the parking lot to the site of safety.

During a heated discussion about curriculum development, the family life education program was almost eliminated entirely for the coming year; board member Donald Meroure asked the removal of the \$12,481 which was set aside for the implementation of the program. Meroure said he realized the time and effort spent on the program but felt with the emphasis on "sanctuary" the town could not afford it.

At this point Mrs. Lawrence Decker said that family life education is long overdue and noted that back in 1967 the board appointed a committee to look into all aspects of the program. "We will lose ground," she said, if the program is completely deleted, as reworking will be needed.

The board agreed to keep the in-service portion of the program in after Assistant Superintendent William Perry said that from the estimates of the program he has attended the reaction has been "why have we waited so long — why don't we get moving" from the public.

The board also cut \$5,620 from the budget for time clocks for all schools, but approved outlays for administration, \$618; instruction, \$26,000; food, \$1,200; health, \$1,106, and school physician, \$9,592.

Recommendations will continue to be reviewed by the board at future meetings before the final budget is presented to the Town Council prior to March 15.

The Board agreed to continue Project Concern at the present level of 37 students for another school year. Although the Hartford program is lacking in funds, no mention of adding to or deducting from the number of students in the program has been made.

**PTA Stamp Drive**  
The drive to obtain trading stamps to purchase outdoor playground equipment by the Avery St. School PTA will close Friday.

Although the response has been excellent so far, Mrs. Robert Sklar, publicity chairman, reports that the goal has not been reached and one book from each family in the school will insure the success of the drive.

Stamps may be donated by sending them to the school or by contacting Mrs. Jerry L. Williamson at 208 Woodlands Dr., and Mrs. John B. Gworek at 584 Avery St.

**School Menu**  
Monday — hotdog on a bun, mustard, relish, catsup, sauerkraut, French fried potatoes, milk and peach half in syrup.  
Tuesday — baked sliced ham, mustard, candied sweet potato, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, milk and cottage pudding with chocolate sauce.  
Wednesday — American chop

**NOTICE**  
Is given of a public hearing at Room 502A, State Office Building, 180 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, on Friday, March 5, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., on Docket 11089, an application of The East Hartford Cab Company to increase taxicab fares to 75 (now 60) cents for first 1/8 (now 1/4) mile or first ten minutes waiting time; 10 cents for each additional 1/8 (now 1/4) mile or each additional minute waiting time; 40 (now 50) cents for trips of 10 miles or more.

**PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION**  
GEORGE J. GRIFFIN,  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

## Salinger Feels Lindsay Ready For Party Switch

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger says John F. Kennedy's press secretary within the Democratic party predict New York Mayor Lindsay will switch his party affiliation within the next 10 days so that he can run for the presidency as a Democrat.

Salinger, speaking Tuesday to recent months that he had no students at West Chester State College, said the sources also predict Lindsay, a Republican, will be joined in the switch by U.S. Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., and Donald W. Riegle, R-Mich.

Salinger said Lindsay probably will announce the switch in the upcoming weeks about the eight days because the legal requirements for filing to run in the California presidential primary

many demand a candidate's party affiliation be known for one year prior to the filing date for the primary.

Lindsay was re-elected Mayor of New York in 1969 on a Labor-Republican ticket after losing the GOP mayoral primary. Salinger, who was President Kennedy's press secretary, said Lindsay's chances of getting the Democratic nomination were excellent. Lindsay has been frequently in the news since he had no students at West Chester State College, said the sources also predict Lindsay, a Republican, will be joined in the switch by U.S. Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., and Donald W. Riegle, R-Mich.

BONN — Red China has been stepping up its shipment of tobacco to West Germany. Last year shipments rose nearly 50 per cent to 25.3 million pounds.

The upswing began about the time the German government cut the embargoed imports of Rhodian tobacco.

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## Student Strike Is Called Off

HAMDEN (AP) — Students at Hamden High School called off a possible strike Tuesday morning over the firing of a teacher's aide who took students on a trip to England during school time.

Michael Sacchetti received a letter Monday from school Supt. Frank Yulo notifying him that he was dismissed.

Student leaders said they would not strike pending a review by the Board of Education of a request by Sacchetti for a public hearing.

School Board Chairman William Liddell said the board would meet next Tuesday night to consider the request, if the entire board agreed, the hearing could be held March 5, Liddell said.

Sacchetti told Mayor William

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Barbara Dunn, commissioner of consumer protection, and Thomas Wilson, left, deputy commissioner, view with "Corky" DiBattista his prize-winning candies.



Joseph Gaudreau's aspic American Eagle was best culinary piece.

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Every day someone walks into one of these banks and asks to open a checking account.

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In open hearings, in phone calls and letters, people all over Connecticut are indicating their approval of this bill.

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# In Escape Case Not Guilty Plea Entered by Brown

Roger J. Brown, 26, today pleaded not guilty to four charges in connection with his escape from custody last October while being brought to Hartford for sentencing in the November 1968 robbery of the Hartford National Bank branch on W. Middle Tpke.

On Feb. 1, Brown was sentenced by Judge T. Emmet Clarke to 10 years in prison for that \$40,000 bank robbery, to be served after he finishes sentences on other convictions in Massachusetts.

The charges brought against Brown in connection with the escape he and Charles Lee Carmichael, also 23, made on Oct. 5, 1970, while coming to Hartford from the Wallcut (Mass.) Federal Prison area escape, assault of a federal officer, and possession of a gun by a convicted felon.

Carmichael is still at large. When he was in court Feb. 1, Brown indicated he would be represented today by private counsel from the Boston area.

Atty. Jerome Caplan of Hartford today was assigned public defender in the case.

Today, Atty. John B. Greene of Dorchester, Mass., told the court that, to his surprise, Brown informed him in the morning that he would not appear in court (Greene no longer represented him).

Brown verified it in open court, and in response to a question from Judge Clarke said his new counsel will be Atty. Arthur J. Tuccelli of East Boston, Mass. Tuccelli was not in court.

Judge Clarke said that, as far as the court is concerned, Brown is still represented by Caplan. He then set March 17 as the date for motions to be filed, and March 22 as the date to answer.

U.S. District Attorney F. Mac Buckley told the court he would not need all that time, and that he would make his files available to anyone representing Brown.

The judge set April 4 as the trial date.

There was unusual heavy security surrounding Brown's transportation today from the Wallcut prison to court. He was also in the courtroom. He was to be returned to Wallcut this afternoon.

Brown and Carmichael overpowered two guards bringing them from Wallcut to Hartford last October. They made their escape in Windsor, and handcuffed the guards and a third prisoner to a tree. Brown was recaptured on Jan. 20 in Berlin, N.H., by FBI agents.

Since their Windsor escape, Brown and Carmichael were linked to bank robberies in the Boston area, in October and December, and Boston police reportedly have warrants to serve them.

They had escaped from a correctional institution in Framingham, Mass., in 1968, where they were being held in connection with a holdup there last year.

In the Manchester robbery, Brown and Carmichael were involved in a shooting with Manchester Patrolman Richard Rand, and an accomplice, Richard D. Labbe of Hartford, was hit in the mouth by a Rand shot. The three made their escape and met later at the Hartford apartment of Labbe's girlfriend, Lucille Civillio.

Labbe's critical condition caused Miss Civillio to call for an ambulance.

He was traced through ambulance records and arrested at Hartford Hospital.

Labbe, in February 1969, was sentenced to 15 years for his part in the robbery. Miss Civillio was sentenced to three years, is now out on probation and lives in Rhode Island.

**Senators Ask, Can Hull Vote As Governor?**

HARTFORD (AP) — Should the lieutenant governor preside over the State Senate when he is acting governor?

The question has been raised by Senate Majority Leader Edward Caldwell, who doesn't believe the idea of Lt. Gov. Clark Hull being both the acting governor and president of the Senate.

According to Caldwell, it has been customary for lieutenant governors serving as acting governors to let the president pro tempore preside over the Senate.

Caldwell has been unable to find anything in the law or state constitution, however, to indicate that the acting governor should not preside over the Senate or cast tie-breaking votes if necessary.

# Freedom Of Press Expanded

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If they prove malice, in subsequent rulings the court included holders of minor office and private individuals who willingly take part in public affairs.

The two cases were remanded for possible new trials under the restrictions of the Times decision. Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas dissenting from this aspect of the ruling saying they could see no circumstances under which the newspapers should be subjected to a trial.

In a third libel ruling, the court said Time magazine could not be held accountable for an article in 1961 about a nighttime raid by Chicago policemen in the home of a Negro.

The magazine took its account largely from a report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights but did not indicate that it was reporting as fact what were allegations by the Negro, Capt. Frank Pape, the deputy chief of detectives who headed the raid.

The U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago said a trial jury should determine whether omission of the word "alleged" showed "actual malice." But the high court, ruling 8 to 1, said the omission could not be considered "actual malice" since the magazine had adopted "one of a number of possible rational interpretations of the Federal Commission's report."

Justice John M. Harlan dissented.

Lake Titicaca, located between Peru and Bolivia, at an altitude of 12,500 feet, is the world's highest lake navigable by steamships.

Stewart, in explaining why his distinction between public and private activities is upheld, said: "The principal activity of a candidate in his political campaign is to speak, to make public and private life which he thinks may lead the electorate to gain a good impression of him."

"A candidate who, for example, seeks to further his cause through the prominent display of his wife and children has raised to so the number of known faces in the Mississippi Delta are hit also by tornadoes Sunday night.

We've got the living word on spotless record and sterling infamy cannot convincingly cry foul when an opponent or an industrial reporter attempts to demonstrate the contrary."

"Any last year the Tennessee guard First Amendment guarantees in this area must go beyond the customary meaning of the phrase 'official conduct'."

In the Florida case the Ocala Star-Banner printed a story in 1966 that Leonard Damon, then the mayor of Crystal City and a candidate for the office of Clay County tax assessor, had been charged in a federal court with the murder of James Earl Ray, who had been charged, stayed during the storm.

Hardin, George Lincoln, director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness, and Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan flew over the area of death and damage in an Army helicopter.

Stewart said the small daily newspaper, the most economical way to redecorate and update a room. And now, during our Semi-Annual Sale, you can save on Slipcovers, Draperies, and Repholstering.

The Suburban Woman's Club and Vernon, Ellington and Town land Inc., will meet Tuesday at the Skinner Rd. School at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Nicholas D'Emamele, senior special investigator of the Consumer Fraud Division, State Consumer Protection Service.

He will speak at the 60's and 70's Police Graduates. Three officers of the Vernon Police Department will be graduated Friday from the Connecticut Police Academy.

All three officers have been with the local police department since August, 1970. They are: Ronald Weaver, Francis Baron and Gary Kolagy.

The men completed a five-week course in which they studied all phases of police work. Officer David Johnson will start the same course next month.

In Vietnam Marine Cpl. Brian H. Maynard is invited to attend the Marksmen Medal. Sgt. John E. Zak, Main St. Congdon Individual Rifle Marksmanship Award as the top sharpshooter of the 24th Engineer Battalion, Connecticut National Guard.

Sgt. Zak is the motor sergeant of Company D with headquarters at the Hartford Armory. The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will play its annual Communication breakfast, Sunday at 7 a.m. with the Rev. Allen F. Tibbans, minister of church development, will be in the mail next week.

# Vernon Brooks Calls for Austerity In Budgets for Next Year

Cautioning that "these are austere times, times of layoffs and short time," Abner Brooks today called upon town officials to present a budget of reason and austerity for the coming fiscal year.

Today's holding adds to the Democratic Town Committee and a former member of the Town Council.

He said the essential purpose of political parties is to assume the responsibilities of government. "At times, such leadership requires great courage because the facts demand stands which are not always popular."

Referring to the action of the Town Council last week in cutting a 2.5 per cent across the board raise for town employees was approved, Brooks said, "raises to town employees, except those built in by contract, will not be acceptable to taxpayers who have not had a raise in two years."

In the New Hampshire case, the Concord Monitor had published a syndicated Drew Pearson column that characterized the former Rep. Alphonse Roy, a candidate in a forthcoming Democratic Senate primary, as a "former small-time hoodler."

Roy, who lost at the polls, sued the Monitor. The North American Newspaper Alliance, distributor of the column, for libel.

At the trial the defendants claimed the statements were true and that it had been published in good faith. The trial judge told the jurors they could award damages if they decided the alleged "long forgotten miscellany" was a private matter that belonged in the private security.

Stewart, in explaining why his distinction between public and private activities is upheld, said: "The principal activity of a candidate in his political campaign is to speak, to make public and private life which he thinks may lead the electorate to gain a good impression of him."

"A candidate who, for example, seeks to further his cause through the prominent display of his wife and children has raised to so the number of known faces in the Mississippi Delta are hit also by tornadoes Sunday night.

We've got the living word on spotless record and sterling infamy cannot convincingly cry foul when an opponent or an industrial reporter attempts to demonstrate the contrary."

"Any last year the Tennessee guard First Amendment guarantees in this area must go beyond the customary meaning of the phrase 'official conduct'."

In the Florida case the Ocala Star-Banner printed a story in 1966 that Leonard Damon, then the mayor of Crystal City and a candidate for the office of Clay County tax assessor, had been charged in a federal court with the murder of James Earl Ray, who had been charged, stayed during the storm.

Hardin, George Lincoln, director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness, and Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan flew over the area of death and damage in an Army helicopter.

Stewart said the small daily newspaper, the most economical way to redecorate and update a room. And now, during our Semi-Annual Sale, you can save on Slipcovers, Draperies, and Repholstering.

The Suburban Woman's Club and Vernon, Ellington and Town land Inc., will meet Tuesday at the Skinner Rd. School at 8 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Nicholas D'Emamele, senior special investigator of the Consumer Fraud Division, State Consumer Protection Service.

He will speak at the 60's and 70's Police Graduates. Three officers of the Vernon Police Department will be graduated Friday from the Connecticut Police Academy.

All three officers have been with the local police department since August, 1970. They are: Ronald Weaver, Francis Baron and Gary Kolagy.

The men completed a five-week course in which they studied all phases of police work. Officer David Johnson will start the same course next month.

In Vietnam Marine Cpl. Brian H. Maynard is invited to attend the Marksmen Medal. Sgt. John E. Zak, Main St. Congdon Individual Rifle Marksmanship Award as the top sharpshooter of the 24th Engineer Battalion, Connecticut National Guard.

Sgt. Zak is the motor sergeant of Company D with headquarters at the Hartford Armory. The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will play its annual Communication breakfast, Sunday at 7 a.m. with the Rev. Allen F. Tibbans, minister of church development, will be in the mail next week.

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Portnoy Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Benjamin has been selected by Warner Bros. to portray the lead character Alexander Portnoy in the filming of Philip Roth's best-selling novel "Portnoy's Complaint."

Benjamin, costar of the "Diary of a Mad Housewife," will portray Portnoy as a teenager and as a 22-year-old adult, the studio said Tuesday.

ies teacher at Capt. Nathan Hale School, has been awarded a grant for a special summer program on work toward his Master's degree at Wesleyan University in Middletown.

Vitagliano, who is working on an advanced degree in American history at Wesleyan, was given the grant because of high achievement. He is also working on a Master's degree at Eastern Connecticut State College in education.

La Leche League The La Leche League of Coventry who meet in the home of Mrs. Richard La Leche, Lewis Hill Rd., on the 8th of the series tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Richard La Leche.

The couple was married Feb. 14 and his wife are members of the Army-Navy Junior Club in Boston.

Mr. Pinnings is employed at the Toland-South area, is a member of the Army-Navy Club. He and his wife are members of the South United Methodist Church, Hebron. They have lived in Hebron since 1960.

# Tolland Prior Picked For Second CRPA Term

Douglas Prior, vice chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission has been re-elected to another two-year term as the commission's representative to the Capital Region Planning Agency.

Camping regulations for Tolland were accepted as corrected at Monday's meeting of the commission. A copy will be filed by Town Council Robert D. King with the town clerk.

The regulations which were the subject of a hearing last May provide a list of rules for all camping areas in the town and set an annual license fee at \$75. Although the regulations were adopted last year, they were not in effect until the first of this year.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Mrs. Cromie at her home.

Scout Awards A Life Scout and two Star Scouts were named at the recent annual banquet of Boy Scout Troop 816, Michael LaPointe received the Life Award, the second highest in scouting.

Michael Merrill and Robert Koch, received their tenderfoot special award presented by the troop committee Erwin Stotman.

Valuable Gem The most valuable gem in the world is the emerald, which brings a higher price per ounce than any other gem of the same quality, and is considered a diamond.

Open House Set At Health Spa The European Health Spa at 515 W. Middle Tpke. will hold an open house for its adult public Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Passive and active exercise apparatus will be available for visitors' use during the open house, with staff members present to explain how the different pieces of equipment are used to achieve varying results.

During the regular week, ladies and men use the health club on alternate days, so members of the opposite sex cannot inspect shower areas, dressing rooms and other private areas. However, on Sunday, men and women together can tour the facility, including the body conditioning room, the swimming pool, whirlpool, cold dip, rock sauna, steam room, inhalation room and Swedish massage department. They can also see sun booths in which one minute equals one hour in the sun, and any other amenities, and consider grooming areas.

Refreshments will be served.

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PZC Okays Sewer Plan With Some Reservations

The Planning and Zoning Commission, Monday night gave the limited endorsement to the sewer plan for the town, which is scheduled to be discussed at a March 3 town meeting.

Town Hall, high school and middle school immediately thereafter than in the second phase of the plan.

The PZC disagrees with the present plan to sewer the rest of the lake area without a formal rehabilitation program to take care of housing problems in that area, as well as the multitude of small lots which will be unusable once sewers are installed.

Other town agencies are meeting within the next week and most are expected to fully endorse the council's sewer program.

Both the Democratic and Republican Town Committees, and the Young Republican Club, have already given their endorsement.

Daley Wins Nod For Fifth Term At Chicago Helm

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley retained overwhelming control of City Council in Tuesday's aldermanic elections and romped to an uncontested Democratic nomination for a fifth term.

Although there was little change in council's political balance, a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Francis X. Lawlor, was elected, and a woman, Marjorie H. Hines, won a seat for the first time.

Daley said at a Tuesday night news conference that his campaign will be "very positive and constructive." There will be no debates with Friedman, he said.

Theater To Film

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway actress Martha Rodd has been signed for a major role in Paramount Pictures' "T. R. Baskin." Mrs. Rodd has been appearing in Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" at Broadway.

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About Town

The Fellowship Degree will be conferred at a special meeting of the Lodge of Masons at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at 730 Orient Lodge of East Hartford.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, yesterday's explanation of the actual basis for a \$20,000 town appropriation last year to the Manchester Pension Fund was not clear.

Carol Luckman Heading Ballet Library Drive

Mrs. Carol Luckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Luckman of 30 Warwick Rd., has been named to head the Hartford Ballet Company's library drive.

Town Awards

Six contracts, have been awarded by the town recently, according to Maurice Ptas, director of general services.



Eagle Scouts Bantly, left, and Bellevue are congratulated by their mothers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bantly and Bellevue Now Eagle Scouts

Morgan Bantly and Peter Bellevue were elected to the Order of the Belvedere Arrow, an honorary society for Boy Scouts, at the high school, and now with the Manchester Community Players.

ECHS Honor Roll

- WITH DISTINCTION: Martha Stetela, Deborah Taylor, Frederick Elassner, Sophomore Mary Walsh, Juniors Alan Anderson, John Ardini, Bruce Belfiore, Jane Carter, Robert Clifford, Linda Collins, Gerald Dupont, Joanne Ehrhardt, Patrick Farrell, Timothy Golden, Virginia Hanley, Rosemary Hanlon, Richard Centi, Karen Latini, Stephen Packard, Susan Crouchley, Noreen Dickinson, Christiane Garasac, Kimberly Generous, Thomas Higgins, Ronald Hladie, Patricia Legier, Susanne Levesque, Ann Sheehan, Diane Hienemann, Sophomores Angelle Diana, Donna Bailey, Jane Bouchard, Nancy Bourque, Dennis Caldwell, George Courville, John Donlon, Gary Dragas, Perrie Dunne, Laura Ehrhardt, Joanne Erculita, Diane Balingier, Danny Farley, Diane Fitzgerald, Robert Wetherbee

Toll Call Limits Stir Antagonism For Agostinelli

HARTFORD (AP) — State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli said Tuesday his crackdown on long-winded long-distance telephone calls has really rankled some state employees.

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Lincoln House Museum

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. — A log house built here between 1806 and 1809, said to be in part the work of Thomas Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, will be restored with the aid of a grant from the Housing Department. A rare example of rough-walled architecture, it will serve as a museum of arts, crafts and customs of the early Lincoln era.

Lincoln House Museum... The collection contains some 500 books on the dance, production, costume, scenic design and music. The record collection includes a number of classic ballets and modern dance works.

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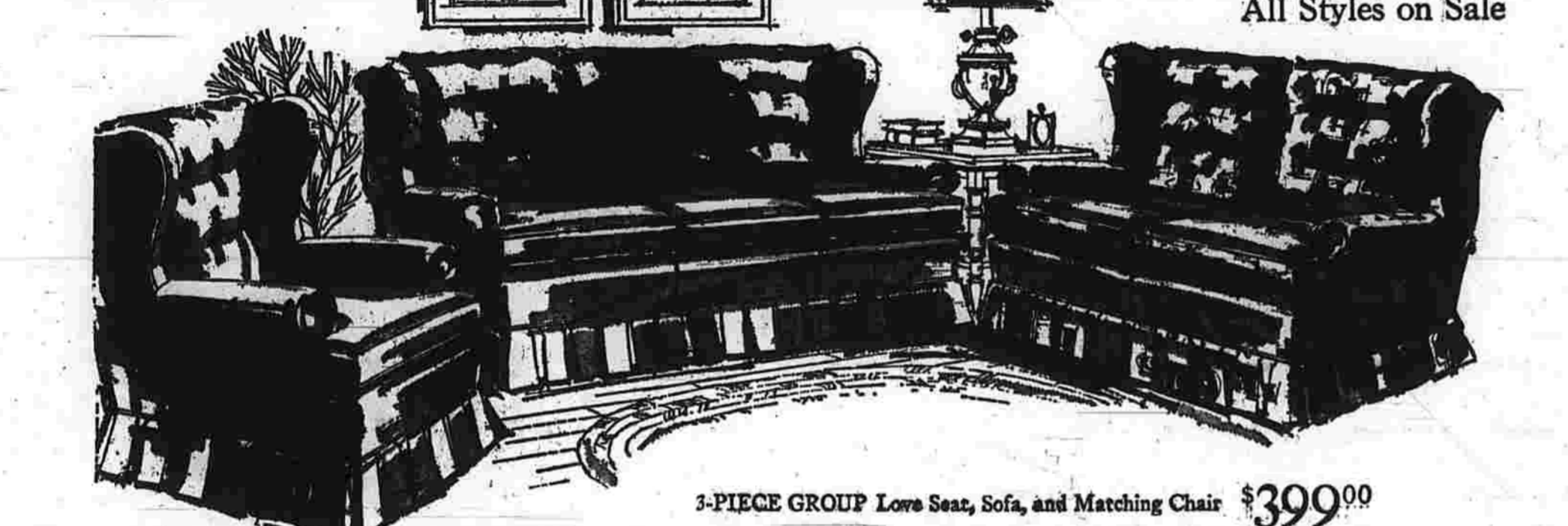
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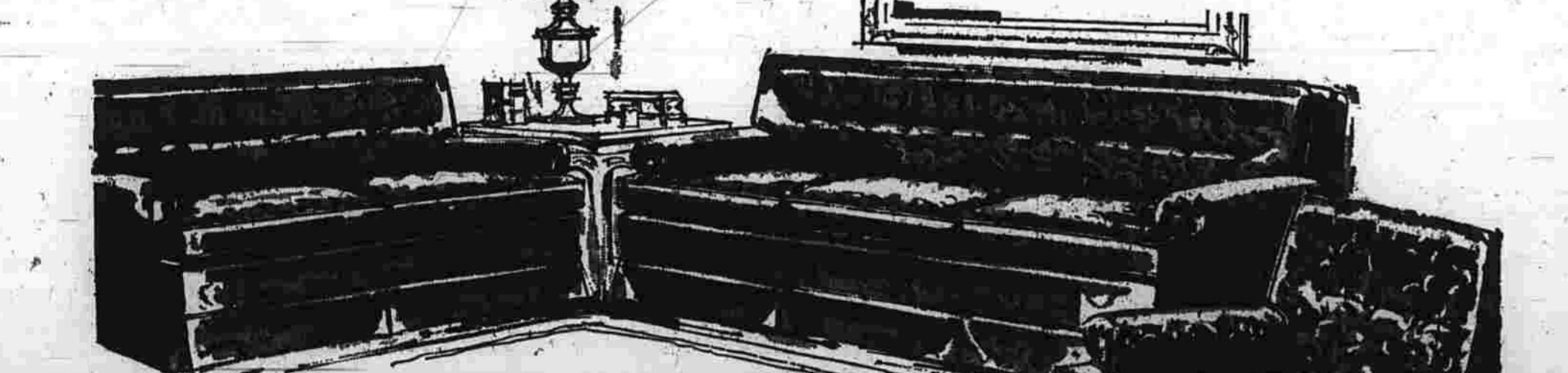
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Black Nation of Haiti In Political Transition

By ISAAC M. FLORES Associated Press Writer
PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — This black nation of four million is undergoing a political transition.
Francis "Papa Doc" Duvalier, Haiti's 63-year-old president for life, has designated his 19-year-old son as his successor.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Saturday: Linda Nickerson, Davis Ave., and Gilbert Tarkany, Hartford Tpke., both of Rockville; Doris St. Marie, Stafford Springs; Agnes Belanger, Talcott Ave., and Rena Morin, Franklin Park West, both of Rockville; Donald Withersell, East Hartford.
Discharged Saturday: Alice Zierens, Stafford Springs; Marcia Kita, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Richard Fleming, Stafford; Wesley Varley, Somers; Joyce Paes, Regan Rd., Rockville; Bernard Lada-bouche, East Middle Tpke., Manchester; Louise Irwin, Bancroft Pl., Rockville; Bonnie Hagg, Emerald Dr., and Florence Bartlett, RFD 3, both of Vernon; Patricia Schofield, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland; Wesley Smith, RFD 2, and Meryl Chlapowski and daughter, Orchard St., both of Rockville.
Admitted Sunday: Juanita Brown, Hartford; James Roodman, Coose Line, Tolland; Helen Maynard, Prospect St., Charles Pittat, Pillsbury Hill, and Carl Gebhardt, Union St.

British Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Paramount Pictures was honored in eight categories in the 1970 "Pitts & Filming" awards. The English film magazine cited the following films, released in Great Britain in 1970:
"The Confession" was named best foreign language film.
"Y a-t-il un Dieu?" received an award as the best war film and for best special effects.
"Journey Into Night" was cited for best heart-thriller and best music score.
"Paint Your Wagon" was named best musical and the most successful roadshow.
"Darling Lili" was honored as the best costume design.

Rockville: Laura Wheatley, Vernon; Elizabeth Ugoilli, John Vernon; Sharon Merrill, Stafford Springs; Roberta O'Neal, Rockville; Richard Bab-ford, Rockville; Fredrick East Hartford; Helen Drossak, West Main St., Irons, Storrs; Dorothy Miller, West Main St., Storrs; Franklin Z. West, West Main St., Storrs; Penny Rocha, Summit and Daley Holmes, Prospect Cottage St., and Barbara Martin, RFD 1, all Rockville; Mel Loehr Rd., Rockville; Carol Dohamel, Duncaster Lane, Cardinal, Charet Trailer Park,ington.
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Widow shoppers panning a neighborhood hardware store were startled to see a hand-lettered sign among the pots and pans.
"Harold Jackson," it read, "has failed to pay his bill. This sign will stay right here until he pays up."
Jackson himself soon found out about the sign. But instead of paying the bill, he filed a damage suit against the hardware dealer. Grounds: invasion of privacy.

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Italian Press Sees 'Calm' In America
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON (AP) — "After almost a decade of increasing convulsions, violence and conflict, calm has returned to America," an Italian newspaper reported last week.

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Wheat Sales Off
MELBOURNE — Australian farmers planted a record 26.3 million acres of wheat in the last crop year, but the amount exported—244 million bushels—was well below the previous year, when a record 313 million bushels were shipped.

### Sharing Plan Gives Most To Cities

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field 221,491; Burlington 26,815; Canton 53,741; East Hartford 609,807; East Windsor 71,836; Enfield 338,111; Farmington 170,687; and Glastonbury 227,094.

Granby 53,741; Manchester 500,150; Newington 235,219; Plainville 181,512; Rocky Hill 107,047; Simsbury 158,776; Southington 273,872; South Windsor 129,151; Suffield 32,015; West Hartford 990,718; Wetherfield 284,207; Windsor 213,832; Windham 127,125; Wolcott 38,417; Litchfield 76,749; New Hartford 23,837; New Milford 153,809; North Canaan 29,819; Plymouth 79,786; Salisbury 24,921; Thomaston 50,465; Wallingford 26,314; Waterbury 139,139; Winchester 106,838; Woodbury 62,313 and Chester 22,000.

Canton 71,035; Cromwell 66,969; Deep River 30,352; Durham 29,733; East Haddam 32,799; East Hampton 22,896; East Lyme 91,912; Haddam 32,799; Middletown 24,789; Old Saybrook 32,896; Portland 71,035; Beacon 20,833; Branford 209,416; Cheshire 154,045; East Haven 288,081; Guilford 112,081; Hamden 68,321; Madison 80,000; Middletown 24,741; North Branford 35,090; North Haven 277,081; Orange 194,132; Oxford 24,746; Prospect 39,117; Seymour 126,700; Southbury 39,979 and Wallingford 370,860.

Wolcott 32,015; Woodbridge 89,868; Colchester 42,046; East Lyme 91,912; Griswold 108,243; Groton 260,249; Ledyard 42,046; Montville 71,636; Old Lyme 48,848; Praston 21,787; Sprague 19,002; Stonington 100,000; Waterford 140,444; Bolton 32,896; Coventry 72,844; Ellington 78,880; Mansfield 63,200; Windham 127,125; Stafford 82,528; Tolland 59,448; Vernon 266,138.

Brooklyn 94,822; Killingly 86,388; Plainfield 47,321; Putnam 49,888; Thompson 7,670; Windham 127,125; and Woodstock 24,740. All other townships 605,120.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors appealed without success today for congressional support of financial relief in the form of President Nixon's plan to send them \$2 billion in federal revenue sharing.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. John Byrne, R-W.V., its ranking Republican, both said they remain opposed to the President's plan.

Mills said the revenue sharing proposal would require additional federal deficit spending and could lead to greater state demands for federal financial relief. "These things would kill us just like they're killing you," he told the delegation headed by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Mills is reported leaning to an alternate proposal under which the federal government would take from the states the steadily mounting cost of welfare.

A key governor indicated today this proposal might well have a better chance of enactment than revenue sharing.

Gov. Robert W. Scott of North Carolina, head of a special subcommittee of the National Governors Conference on revenue sharing and chairman of the caucus of Democratic governors, said a welfare takeover "is something that could be accomplished more quickly than revenue sharing."

"I don't know whether it will or not," Scott said. "It's conceivable it could be. I wouldn't object to that."

Scott made clear he favors both proposals as does the National Governors Conference as a whole.

Delegations of governors appeared before a half-dozen different congressional committees before attending a luncheon with congressional leaders.

Nixon told the opening day of the session he is looking for action, not a political issue, in his revenue-sharing plan.

He went in person and sent Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and two top lieutenants Tuesday to urge the governors to help sell revenue sharing and Cabinet reorganization measures in Congress.

In a private appearance before the midwinter governors' conference, Nixon was quoted as saying his proposals represent "the right program at the right time."

Nixon was said to have emphasized that he wanted the program, not a political talking point. Twenty-nine of the governors are Democrats, 21 are Republicans.

And some of them remained skeptical. Ohio Gov. John G. Gilligan, a Democrat, said Nixon will blame a Democratic Congress if revenue sharing is rejected; if it is approved, the Republican administration will claim credit.

Gilligan said he prefers a federal takeover of rapidly increasing welfare costs. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, another Democrat, said "everybody would be in much better shape" with the federal government financing welfare. Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania proposed



### Nixon Acts To Control Inflation

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to enforce a wage-price freeze or government-imposed controls on a reluctant industry.

Nixon said in a statement the Davis-Bacon suspension was "the most appropriate of the actions which are available to me at this time."

He called on states and other government units with similar

prevailing wage laws to take similar action.

"Wage rates on federal projects have been artificially set by this law," Nixon said, "rather than by customary market forces."

"Frequently, they have been set to match the highest wages paid on private projects. This means that many of the most inflationary local wage settlements in the effort to win approval of Nixon's plan to streamline the Cabinet into eight agencies."

"Nor is there any talk even of government contracts."

The President's action is applicable to some \$23 billion in federal and federally-aided construction projects.

The law covers wage standards on projects in which feder-

al money is directly involved, new homes and apartments. Because the entire economy is affected by rising construction costs, other prices are driven up.

But it does not apply to private housing. This holds true even in cases of homes built and purchased under Federal Housing Administration or Veterans Administration loan guarantees.

Nixon acted under a section of the Davis-Bacon Act providing: "In the event of a national emergency, the president is authorized to suspend the provisions of this act."

Despite the uncertain impact, this was Nixon's strongest move in pursuing a newly adopted "income policy" use of direct government intervention to hold down inflationary wage and price movements.

### Meskill Names Executive Aide

HARTFORD (AP) — Colin Pease, a 27-year-old assistant to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, has been named the governor's executive aide.

Pease, a native of New Britain, succeeded Adolf G. Carlini, who is now the state finance commissioner. Pease served as Meskill's personal secretary during the 1970 election campaign. He is a graduate of Colorado College and a veteran of service with the U.S. Navy.

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Cod Steaks Semi-Boneless-Center Cut lb 59¢

Fresh Bay Scallops lb 1.69

Fresh Oysters Standard 8 oz can 89¢

Cod Fillet Boneless, Skinless 1 lb 89¢

Shrimp Monte Carlo 10 oz pkg 99¢

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Donut Sale Plain or Sugar 6 pkgs 55¢

Bread Poppy or Sesame Seed - Vienna 3 lb \$1

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Donut Sale Plain or Sugar 6 pkgs 55¢

Bread Poppy or Sesame Seed - Vienna 3 lb \$1

PRUNE JUICE Finest qt 34¢

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Rebellious Students Active in Philippines

By JOHN NANCE Associated Press Writer
MANILA (AP) — Increasing numbers of Filipino students, rebelling against the conservatism of a society which even the president calls "stagnant," are spearheading a drive for change.
They are latecomers to the worldwide wave of student militancy and are trying to make up for lost time.
The moderates are hoping their youthful activism seems that a convention in June to revise the 1960 constitution will pave the way for change apathy, the rich elite out of peacefully.
Radicals at the "Internationale" call the moderates "namby-pamby" and predict Marcos as prime target for the constitutional convention.

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New Volume Tells Story Of Immigration to America

By MILES A. SMITH AP Arts Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — A volume of references work, containing their admiringly selected materials on approximately four centuries of "ethnic groups would be difficult to assimilate."
But "Pinoy Peter" has been published under the title "Makers of America," argued that they rapidly were becoming a factor in the another term for what long has been called "the melting pot" of American life—the blending of the immigrants from many nations into an American pattern.
The titles of the 10 volumes serve as an outline of the change more than 700 items, taken from contemporary writings, such as "The First Corners, 1630-1640," "Builders of a New Nation, 1640-1660," "Seekers from magazines, newspapers after 1800," "The New Immigrants, 1900-1910," "Hyphenated Americans, 1910-1920," "Children of the Streets, 1920-1930," "Refugees and Victims, 1930-1945," "Emergent Minorities, 1945-1960."
The editors, who had the help of several academic consultants, at a price of \$7.95 for the set. Presumably the principal market for the work will be libraries, schools and colleges.
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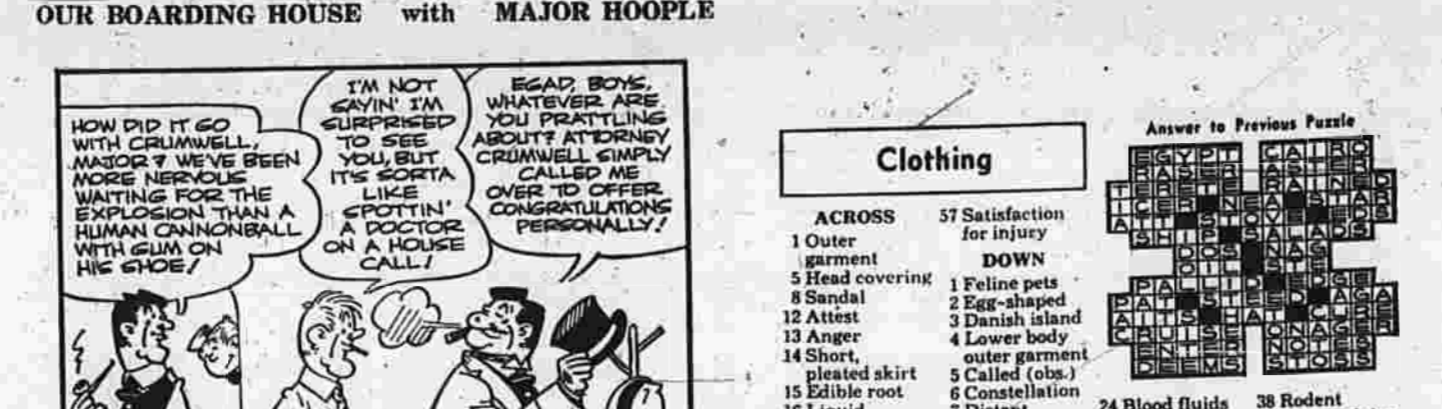
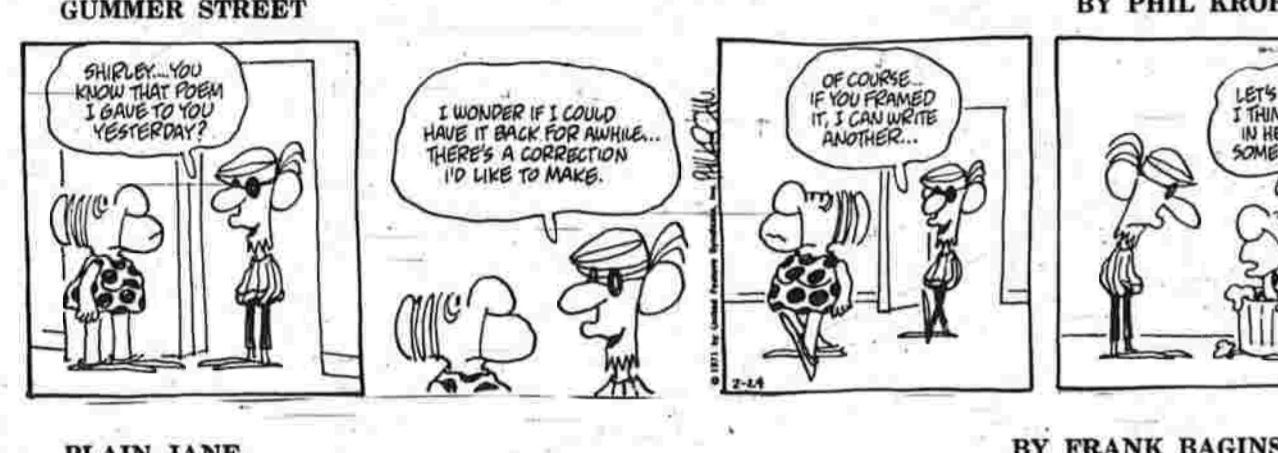
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Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Black Athletes on Increase
"Black is Best" was the title of the most informative feature in a recent edition of Sports Illustrated by Martin Kane. The latter pointed out that black athletes have made such rapid strides in recent years that today there is a threat to dominate the big three sports—baseball, basketball and football.

Off the Cuff
Matt Macozzo, former head of the physical education department at Manchester High School, was named an ambassador of the International Olympic Committee.

Court Advantage Key Factor
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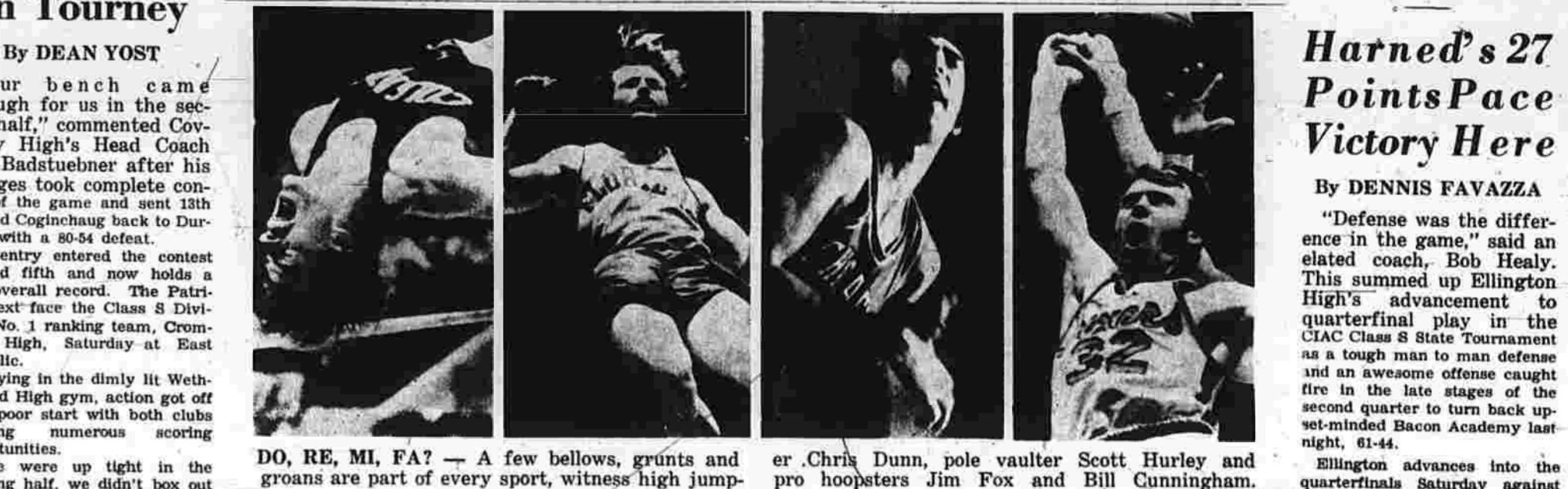
350th Goal For Bucyk, Orr Over 100
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Top Race Walker
CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Romano of Pennsylvania, N.J., has won the 1971 Capt. Ronald Zinn Memorial Award, honoring the past year's outstanding American race walker.

Last Night's Fight
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Alfredo "Moque" Ortiz, 27, Mexico, outpointed Jimmy Boyde, 20, Dallas, 10.

Explosive Third Period Nets Coventry Win
Defense Keys Ellington Triumph



Our bench came through for us in the second half," commented Coventry High's Head Coach Ron Badstueber after his charges took complete control of the game and sent 13th-ranked Coventry back to Durham with a 80-54 defeat.

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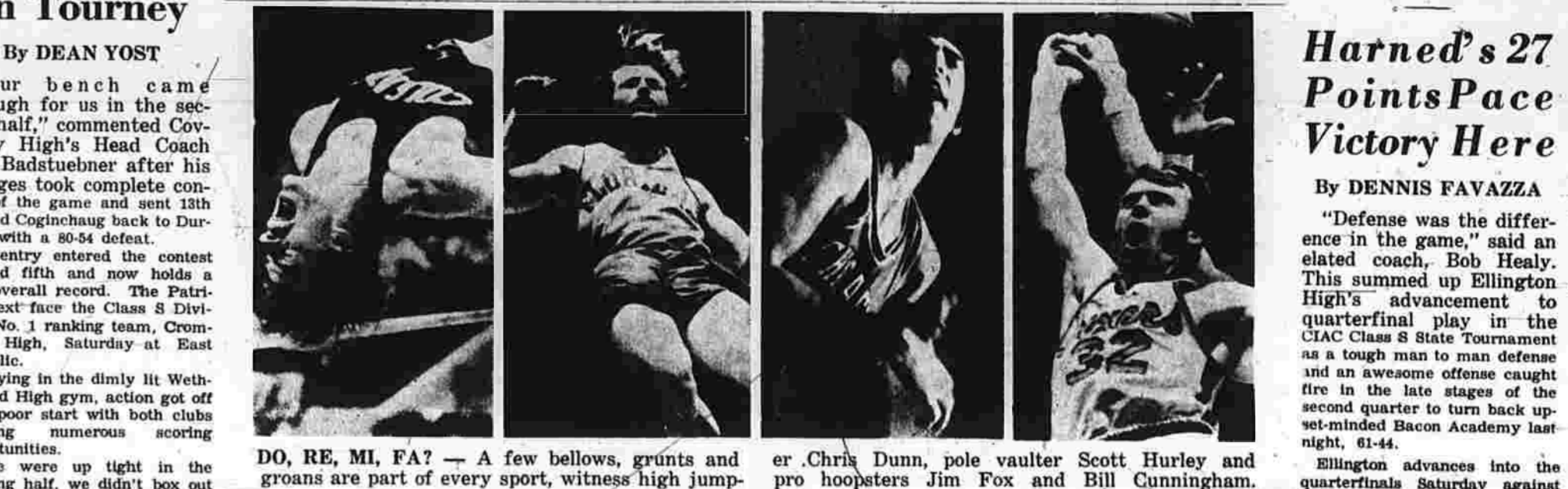
33 Players on Hand
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Newly Acquired North Stars Strengthen Playoff Spot
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Jack Gordon said today that the North Stars got veteran left wing Doug Mohn and minor league Terry Coffey from Chicago for center Danny O'Shea and Ted Hampson from California for forward Tommy Williams, who had been dropped for disciplinary reasons by Minnesota.

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Defense was the difference in the game, said an elated coach, Bob Healy. This stumped up Ellington, High's advancement to quarterfinal play in the SAC Class B State Tournament as a tough man to man defense and an awesome offense caught fire in the late stages of the second quarter to turn back up-minded Bacon Academy last night, 41-44.

Long-Haired Players and Long Courses Today Rankle Golfer
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350th Goal For Bucyk, Orr Over 100
BIFFALO (AP) — John Bucyk scored his 350th career goal; Bobby Orr broke the 100-point level for the second straight season.

Poor Indian Rifle Scores Dip Squad Below .500 Mark
For the first time this year, the Manchester High Rifle Team record dipped below the .500 mark as it lost its seventh match in 13 starts against Rockville High yesterday by a score of 88 to 165.

Newly Acquired North Stars Strengthen Playoff Spot
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Coach Jack Gordon said today that the North Stars got veteran left wing Doug Mohn and minor league Terry Coffey from Chicago for center Danny O'Shea and Ted Hampson from California for forward Tommy Williams, who had been dropped for disciplinary reasons by Minnesota.

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# Dobson Throws Curve Ball, Makes Pitch for 'Greenie'

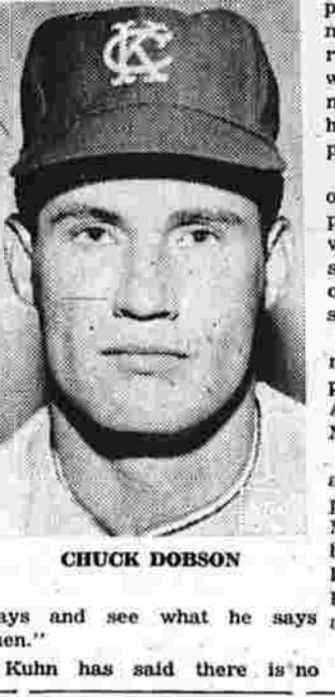
NEW YORK (AP)—Chuck Dobson has thrown Bowie Kuhn a curve by making a pitch for the "Greenie."

While other pitchers loosened up their throwing arms at spring training camp Tuesday, the Oakland right-hander, questioned about baseball's upcoming drug seminars, admitted that he has taken pills called greenies and said, "I don't see anything wrong in it."

Dobson will attend one of the seminars, set for next month to begin a drug education and prevention program in baseball camps as the A's player representative.

"I had to pitch last year with the 'A's,'" Dobson said at the club's Mess, Ariz., training base, "so I took a greenie and pitched a shutout."

"If he (Commissioner Kuhn) says we can't use them, well, I'd just want him to put on a uniform for 162 games in 180



CHUCK DOBSON

place in baseball for amphetamines, or pep pills, and barbiturates. Dobson said the greenies, which contain dextroamphetamine sulfate and anobarbital, have been in use since he began playing pro ball six years ago.

He added, however, that no one on the Oakland club is dependent on the pills. That's what you've got to watch," he said. "You can't let them be taken by season. Checked into the 'twins' camp six days late but 23 pounds under his 1970 playing weight. He'll be given permission to report late because Alley, sidelined for a month Monday with a broken hand.

Jackie Hernandez, acquired in a trade with Kansas City, appeared the likely choice but because of a hand operation on his right hand he might try second baseman Dave Cash and third baseman Jim Frazier among others, who are at the shortstop position.

Fred Park, the 5-foot-4 barbing on a 25-game exhibition tour from Pitts-schedule against U.S. clubs.

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# Bucks Clinch Title In Midwest Division

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It's try-out time for the Milwaukee Bucks again, and they have a record of 37-11, would have to lose all of its final 14 games "white" Chicago, 42-2, would have to win its last 15 in a row.

Elvin Hayes and Calvin Murphy each scored 22 points as San Diego came back from a 21-30 deficit to win its seventh game in eight tries. Hayes also held Willis Reed to nine points.

Philadelphia's stumble, within three games of the Knicks in the Atlantic Division as Billy Cunningham finished with 30 points but rookie center Patricio of Portland took game honors with 43, equalling his career high.

Los Angeles is ahead to stay 68-67 and then put an 82-point lead on a 108-99 spread. The Lakers with 29 points, while Wes Unseld had 28 and 23 rebounds for Baltimore.

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# Payoffs

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP)—Twelve different daily double combinations were paid at the Kentucky race track Tuesday night as the result of a malfunction in the starting gate.

Lightbulb Milly hooked up with any thoroughbred in the race and produced a \$13 payoff.

Stewards declared the second race a no-race because of the malfunction which resulted in a thoroughbred breaking through the rail at the start of the race.

A \$13 payoff was returned to the bettors.

# Derby Hopes Continue Bids

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Headed by Single Agent and Diplomatic Agent, 1971 Derby hopefuls resume their run toward prominence in the \$30,000-added San Jacinto Stakes at Santa Anita Thursday.

The distance is one mile and will mark the first race against the field for the two Agents.

Single Agent is backed by ride Single Agent and Larfit Piney, Jr., has Diplomatic Agent.

Agents expected starters in clubs Bob, Crisman Clem, Fast Fallow and Santa A. Dance.

# Tolland High Honor-Rolls

The honor roll for the second marking period at Tolland High School has been announced by Principal Richard Olson. First honors are earned by students having earned an "A" in all major subjects or a "B" or better in one major subject and an "A" in all the others. For second honors a student must have a "B" or better in all major subjects.

GRADE 11  
Michelle Corrigan  
Joan Clark  
Dale Hunt  
Eric Koch  
Raymond Severon  
Joyce Ulrich  
Kathleen Williams  
Randy Blauvelt  
Garvin Boydell  
Linda Cristillo  
Ronald Dearyette  
Robert Frazier  
Robert Gaudin  
George Gracie  
James Greenwood  
Karen Karsak  
John Kerkin  
David Knowlton  
Steve Kuhn  
Janet Faltzman  
Linda Reber  
Edward Selbois  
Deborah Theobald  
Steve Wooding

GRADE 12  
Patricia Dimmock  
Robert Eckhella  
Sandra Ferguson  
Wesley Thoun  
Patti Whitman  
Elise Zablanisky

Second Honor Roll  
Laura DeFemia  
Yvick Demayo  
Susan Hackett  
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Marlene Nemanan  
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Michelle Jeanis  
Kim Jensen  
Cliff Bowen  
Dennis Copperwhite  
Kim Benson  
Julie Demayo  
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Corinne Lebeck  
Honors  
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Laura Barbaull  
Deborah Boucher  
Sherryl Brunell  
Lola Cook Wright  
Barbara Curtin  
Marie Donofrio  
Rebecca Furest  
Cindy Fors  
Anna Fournier  
Josephine Gagne  
Lauren Hall  
Beverly Hill  
Susan Hilder  
Paul Hovey  
Judy Mott  
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"Deep-freeze babies" are just one of the science-fiction-like possibilities growing out of startling progress made by British researchers," Edwards says.

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# Goya Painting Up for Auction

LONDON (AP)—A painting by the Spanish master Francisco de Goya will be auctioned in London March 24. It is a lengthy portrait of Asses Julla, Goya's assistant. The auction house call it a major work.

The 5-foot-8 Brunette outran Liberal and British opponents over a 45-year war to keep the title in America in the annual Shrove Tuesday event. The women carry athletes and must flip pancakes at least twice during the race.

Mrs. Rinehart's time was 67.7 seconds—three-tenths of a second better than Ruth Fairbank, who ran in Olney, England earlier in the day. American and English competitors now have over 11 times each.

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# Panakee Title Shave in America

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# College Basketball Roundup

Kansas Trades Boots For Sneakers to Win

NEW YORK (AP)—It took a blizzard to stop Kansas but not for long.

The fifth-ranked Jayhawks, forced to postpone their Monday night game against Kansas State when a massive snowstorm enveloped the Midwest, traded their boots for sneakers Tuesday night and buried the Wildcats 61-48.

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# Heart's Czernato Top State Scorer

DANBURY (AP)—Ed Czernato of Sacred Heart University is at the top of the state's college basketball scoring charts.

Czernato, a 6-8 junior from Danbury, led the state with 25.6 average, according to statistics compiled by the Danbury News-Times.

Sacred Heart, the best team in the state based on win-loss record for the year after winning the state title, is led by Bob Gera, who has 15th, Ray Vyasa, 17th, and Dan Haines, in 18th.

The statistics this week leave a lot out, such as: Ed Czernato, 25.6; Bob Gera, 15.0; Ray Vyasa, 17.0; Dan Haines, 18.0.

# BOWLING

CONSTRUCTION—Sam Keith 142-38, Mario Luas 137-36, Tony Tempa 368, Bill Riley 383, Charlie Gilbert 156-260, Wayne Busco 159, Earl Cox 384, Rocco Ciccone 138-31, Stan Butkus 361, Bob Post 318.

POWDER PUFF—Beverly Simpson 197-100, Wynne 179-210-95, Roberta Cooper 190-491, Barbara Sherwood 160-210, John DiBella 483.

MERCANTILE—Leo Foglio 145-236, Gene Phares 177-427, Harry Buckminster 142-382, Henry Fry 158-367, Ed Tomkiele 142-238-396, John Aro 164-386, Ed Jolly 128-437-388, John Neff 129, Ken Montie 386, John Phillips 386, Jerry Clarke 384, Ed Burkank 386, Bill Paber 389, Sonny Chandler 386, Sam Little 382, Bryce Hunt 386, Roy McGuire 391.

SNOW WHITE—Connie Smith 141-359, Nancy Worthington 129-139, Jeanne Walsh 130, Nancy Treisman 385.

FLORAL—Carolyn Sulzinski 150-468, Alana Wignall 160-468, Pegg DeCarlo 468, Carol Clapper 426.

Houston Baptist continued their back-to-back 180's against LCU-New via, trailing by just two points at intermission and leading 39-38 midway in the second half. Then, despite the loss on fouls in their star, Dave Robisch, the Jayhawks put together a blistering fast break that melted the Wildcats. Led all scorers with 23 points.

Sophomores George McGinnis and Steve Downing combined for 61 points and 22 rebounds as Indiana built up a 46-39 halftime lead in the second half.

Another spot, Brady Smith, which had four fouls in the first half but fell to seven points back to down the Aggies.

Ohio State's victory over Michigan to the top of the Big Ten, equaled Iowa with 30 field

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Eight Straight Foul Tries Nets Win for UConn Five

UConn with 20 points and Gene Armstrong had 18 for Rutgers, who dropped to 18-4.

UConn's eight straight foul tries, which began as Wesleyan overwhelmed Trinity at Hartford, Summa led to a 44-42 victory.

In going before the Supreme Court, Haywood asked for an injunction against an Appeals Court order favoring the NBA.

Also on Monday, the District Court in Los Angeles continued until Friday a court decision barring him from playing for the Seattle SuperSonics—and he hopes the U.S. Supreme Court will take the case.

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