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dlers through children in Grade 5. They will be divided into ag groups for the hunt. Other groups sponsoring the hunt include the Recreation Department, Jaycee Wives, Brownies and Junior and Senior Cadette Scouts. Mrs.' Lynn Annis and Mrs. Suzanne Fitts are leaders of Troop 94. (Herald photo by Buceivicins



for the activity of the Capital appointed officials, municipal Improvements Committee, no employes, representatives of person or agency is primarily the Chamber of Commerce and involved in designing the "road service clubs, political and re-map to take South Windsor ligious leaders and any other from today to 1977 or 1982." citizen who wishes t He noted that the town man. pate.

political officials. To get at the future objectives for the town, Fitts proposed a community-wide symposium to and added that he felt that once

He suggested that the four

explained that except day session include elected and

or ten years from how: the said. Fitts added that he feels the average citizen taxpayer, the prospective homeowner, the in-dustrial client considering lo-cating in the town, all should know what is planned as well as all salaried municipal and wellticals. "For municipal officials, this document would be provided in loose-leaf form" Fitts suggested further, "with a requirement to update and revise it to reflect changes brought on by day to day activity of the municipal of-ficials." Fitts concluded that today

run on two consecutive week- his proposal to establish goals ends around the first part of and objectives is documented, October, to review the avail- "They must be constantly use

He noted that the town man-ager, the Planning and Zoning Commission, the school super-intendent and the Board of Education, etc. are giving some thoughts to the future, but pri-mary emphasis by them is on today's problems" with little or no time left to consider five or ten years from now." he said.

able data, namely the Compre-hensive Plan of Development, nity changes" he said.

After the Shelling

Luckier Than Others

"I will rebuild," he says, "If ment has promised to build him they want to shoot more rock-ets I will die here, but at least I will be in my own home." His family of eight is desti-I had."

"We were luckier than oth-ers," Hung recalled, cradling a crying baby in his lap.

grounds of a nearby hospital. construction.

• More fortunate neighbors are helping them with gifts of food and clothing. A special mobili-zation fund in their residential district has already raised 273.-440 riels-\$1,822-in private donations. Even the poor answer the call of a raucous loudspea-ker with crumpled 10-riel notes. "There is much solidarity," "Everyone helps.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia is very good." (AP) - Eng Hung sits in the He figures the house and pos shell of his rocket-shattered sessions he had accumulated in house and vows the North Viet- 15 years of selling fruit at a namese will never scare him neighborhood market were away. worth 500,000 riels. The govern-

tute. Last week's rocket attack on Phnom Penh left them only their lives and a few charred timbers of what was once a three-room wooden shack. "We were luckier than oth

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Reds Rip Allies

SAIGON (AP) — The heaviest fighting along the demilitarized zone in more than four years raged to-day and North Vietnamese forces sharply increased their attacks on governbases in the central The air war also heated up as

North Vietnamese MIG21 was shot down and the United States lost its second computerized four-engine gunship in two days and one of the Air Force's biggest rescue helicop-

New U.S. air raids were aunched inside North Vietnam after a nearly two-week hill and American jets attacked enemy gun positions in the southern half of the DMZ. lundreds of South Vietnam process, at the option of local commanders, were or-on heightened alert after

> Battles Raging

ance reports that command was plan-

U.S. and South id commanders in the 3rd litary Region that includes Salgon and 11 surroundly provinces increased the state endiness for all of their troops. The U.S. headquarters for Seigon ordered, all Americans off the streets of the capital. But an Henry later the headquar-ters of Gen. Creighton W.

roe said it was res The South Vistnamese mili-tary command stopped just short of terming the heavy North Vistnamese attacks an

offensive. "This is the beginning of a highpoint of military activity in this particular area," said the Chief Spokesman, L4. Col. Le Trung Hien;

Trung Hisni In the central highlands, six government bases were shelled from dawn to dusk Friday, and one of them was hit with 100 mortar rounds. One ground at-tack was reported. First re-ports said the only government casualties were three troops wounded.

Warm spring breezes swept the city as the pilgrims, some of them carrying 2-foot wooden crosses on their backs,

began the mile-long procession through Jerusalem's basaars.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - intend to ensure - is effective the

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Nun at the Church of the Assumption kneels in prayer before an unadorned altar in Good Friday meditation today. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Pilgrims Walk Christ's Path

salem since Israel captured the old city from Jordan in the 1967 war. In Berlin, a massive Good Friday flow of Westerners crossed the wall into East Thousands of visitors from abroad passed through the narrow lanes of Jerusalem for the annual Good Friday pligrimage of mourning to Caivary.

West Berlin police reported crowds at all nine border crossing points. "Process-ing continues quick but the crowds ap-parently have overburdened the Bastern facilities," they said. Cars carrying West Berliners into the Bast Commended for the first East German countryside for the first time in 20 years were lined up as much

as two miles at the three main access

counts in an indictment. Two other union officials were acquitted of similar, but





Basil Winstead, office president of Safeway, said the reductions had been planned for some time to take effect during the Easter weekend, but "Safeway decided to make these reduct tions effective two days earlier than planned as part of its piedge to the administration to do everything in its power to help keep food prices low." On several cuts of beef, fafe-

near responded prices low." On several cuts of beef, Safe-way reduced prices 10 cents a pound. Wednesday, : Contaily sum-moned representatives of the 13 in gest food chains to discuss the high food prices. Those taking part in the meeting said no pressure was exerted by the government, but Commally and Agriculture Secre-tary Earl L. Butz said after the tary Earl L. Buts said after the session that a drop in prices of meat could be expected soon. Both said it would be a result of declining wholesale prices of beef, not because of govern.

ment pressure. Interviewed Thursday by the National Public Affairs Center

A Winn-Dixie spokesman said Killian the firm froze its prices "in an

Manchester Tvening Herald Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

(Classified Advertising on Page 19)

The Weather Rain periods, heavy at times and windy tonight ending late Saturday a.m.; low near 40. Tomorrow's high in low 40s. Sunday - partly cloudy and cool

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Markets Town Chiefs Hail Freeze Prices Revamp Decision

'because the court ruled favor of all the people. The ful

plaintiffs, for "an extraor-dinary job." He said Satter took test prices as a result of the the case without promise of a fourth.

that the existing districts "favor the Democrats,"

WASHINGTON(AP)-Aday after Treasury Secretary
John B. Connally talked with
leading chain-store executives
about the high cost of food,
three supermarket chains
moved to stop the spiral.By SOL R. COHEN
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state Rep. Donald Genovesi, a
Republican, whose 18th Assem-
by District would have lost
Some voters to South Windsor's
Speculating about any new
plan that may be proposed.
Genovesi said, "If it is no bet-
ter than the one declared un-By SOL R. COHEN (Hersid Reporter) All of Manchester's legisla-tors and political leaders —re-Odegard said his only concern one that doesn't destroy the in-is that "a new plan of reappor- tegrity of the town, then I'll be tionment should be developed for it," he said. "However, I'm in time so that we can have an a little disappointed by the de-

But randsy. Safeway Stores, Inc., cut beef prices in its 246 stores in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsyivania, Delaware and the Diator of Columbia.
Grand Union froze fresh meat and poultry prices for 20 days in its 500-plus stores in the Southeast, from state d. Democratic Town Chain, Take and Winn-Dixie, with Strate and poultry prices through April.
The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced that the Stores in the Southeast, from the three-judge federal District. The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, announced that the Market Mark "We are very pleased with the decision," said Cummings, Killed, Homes Hit

of beef was set and recover our strength the eight homes were tannable. The B52 is the mainstay of it fell to \$22.40 in volumble community in the when it slammed into the the Air Force's heavy bomber are though slight, Cummings praised Atty. Rob- ground in a near vertical dive. The Air Force's heavy bomber force and has been used extensively in the war in Southeast sum- ert Satter, counsel for the by flames, witnesses said, and sively in the war in Southeast state.

in prices as a result of the fite and that he even spent some It was not known if there Orlando Fire Department said Winstead, office president of his own funds for retaining a were any civilian deaths.

of Manchester, said, "I think Forster said the crew had de- "When he broke through the he decision was a sensible one. clared an in-flight emergency cloud cover, he couldn't have

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for, Television, Butz said the drop could be expected in the coming month as declines in prices at the farm filter through the farm-to-market



Sporting its Easter dress, this tree appeared this week at a Center St. home where it had been decorated by Mrs. Richard Webb.

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS nedlate Care Semiivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 scientists have discovered that p.m. 8 p.m.; private rooms, we are influenced by many 10 n.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 complicated instincts. For ex-

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Also, Mrs. Ethel V. Roberts 181 Autumn St.; Darlene M tersen, 157 Tanner St.; Sean David Nace, 1206A W. Middle Tpke.; Richard Trombly, 121 Cushman Dr.; Lincoln Murphey, 9 Farmington St.; Mrs. Stella . Callis, East Hartford: Ur bane C. House, 651/2 Bissell St.; Linda Davenport, 57 Bretton

Also, Mrs. Ruth Jordan and son, 425 Center St.; Mrs. Karen Hasbrouck and daughter, 1176 Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Beatrice orton and son, Willimantic s. Cheryl Olender and son, 9 sne Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Joan V

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Pres ident Nixon, presenting a cita-tion to a 20-year-old New Jersey youth who has suffered from acute leukemia for seven years, officially has launched the 1972 American Cancer Cru-

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society. St. Matthew's Services The Tolland Snowmobilers Easter services will be held Club will hold a buffet and

at St. Mathew's Church begin- dance tomorrow night at the ning with an Easter Vigil Mass Kosciuszko Club in Rockville, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Manchester Evening Herald Sunday morning masses will Tolland correspondent Bette Sunday morning masses will Tolland correspondent Bette be held at 7, 8:30, 10:30 and Quatrale, telephone 875-2845.

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**Fusari Asks** Legal Advice **On Overtime** HARTFORD (AP) Labor Commissioner Jack A. Fusari has backed away from is original interpretation of a new state law possibly affecting overtime pay for state and town employes, and has asked he attorney general for advice, t was learned Thursday. Fusari had previously declared that the law requires municipalities and the state to pay time-and-a-half rates to employes who work more than 40 hours in a given week. Atty, Gen. Robert Killian later called

Pusari's interpretation a "coftee break opinion." Now Fusari, together with Personnel Commissioner Edward Simpson, is seeking a fornal ruling from Killian on the

"Your early advice will be appreciated so that correcting legislation, if necessary, can be enacted during this session," said Fusari and Simpson in a memo to Killian dated March

**On Monday**, Fusari followe up with a letter asking about specific work schedules used y some municipalities. Although Killian had already by some mun aniwered State Police Commis-sioner Cleveland B. Fuessen-ich's question about overtime pay for state police, Fusari and Simpson asked again whether state police must be paid time-and-a-half rates for work in ex-cess of 40 hours in any given week. Killian said that because state police are covered by spe-cial laws, they would not be af-fected by the 1971 law. cial laws, they would not be af-fected by the 1971 law. State police had been working on a schedule of five con-secutive 9¼-hour days followed by three days off. This meant they worked more than 40 hours in some calendar weeks and less than 40 hours in oth-ers-but their schedules aver-aged out to 40 hours a week over an eight-week period. Millian assured Fusari and Simpson in a letter Wednesday that his office was working on the troublesome question of overtime pay for government employes and would issue a broad opinion covering "as much as possible of the entire subject matter."

much as possible of the endre subject matter." "In anticipation of litigation which may be brought under the 1971 legislation," said Kill-ian, "we strongly urge that clarifying legislation be promptly enacted, so that all doubt may be removed from muchters arising on and after questions arising on and after the effective date of such clari-fying legislation. The area in dispute would thus be confined to the period between Oct, 1971, and the effective date two new laws, both last year and both cor cerning the same statute-t require them to pay time-and-t half rates to all employes wh work more than 40 hours and firemen's wor in order to avoid the ad-

ditional expense. It is not yet clear, however, whether the General Assembly is going to enact legislation to clarify the situation. At one point, Democratic legislative leaders were considering ask-ing Killian for an opinion, but the request by Fusari and Simpson made that unnesses made that un

# SOME CASE LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police spotted an attache case leaning against the wall in the West Los Angeles police station. The bomb squad was called in. They carefully cut out two corsers and cautiously

gouged a big hole in the center of the case just as Officer Lawrence Walah came in from his daily patrol and asked if anyone had soon the attache







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DeCaril, David Matthew, son of Robert and Catherine detta DeCarli, 41 Kenneth St., Hartford. He was born ch 19 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal ents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Vendetta, 40 Englewood Dr., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conello DeCarli, 16 Bigelow St., Munchester. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. William A. Hall and Mrs. Mary Griffin, both of Hartford.

Uriano, Mara Germaine, daughter of Daniel and Donna Tedford Uriano, 126 W. Center St., Manchester. She was born March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal her is Mrs. Dorothy Tedford, 25 Putnam St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gray, Green Manor Rd., Manchester. She has a brother, Chrisopher John, 2.

Pepin, Heather Lea, daughter of Gilbert W. and Penny Wanzer Pepin, Chesbro Bridge Rd., Columbia. She was born March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal rents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wanser, 20 Freemont Rd., infield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Audette, Sutton, Mass. She has a brother, Todd Earl, 3.

Palmer, Maureen, daughter of Earnest A. and Pamela Smith Palmer, 10 Wyllys St., Glastonbury. She was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Bolton. She has two sisers, Wendy K. and Kerry Anne.

## NOTEBOOK JOTTINGS Spring Fabrics . . .

Spring puts less emphasis on florals than it has in the flowers will always be with us. This season's newest floral moods take off in

of yellow, red and various olues on cotton jersey.

Classic American Fabrics; Chino continues to grow in importance as a partner for denim

Seersucker is the big news and plaid seersucker is everywhere . . . occasionally the traditional men's wear stripe. And if seersucker isn't woven, it's a knit that looks like seer

Gingham is another American tradition that's being revived in all colors and interpretations from printed gingham to the tralitional checks in all sizes, woven or knitted.

And the street houses many more traditions gray flannel, sharkskin inen, homespun, natural flecked cotton, gauze, chintz. They all count in the new spring trip.

#### **Manchester Man** Named Rector of **Church Parish**

The Rt. Rev. J. Warren The Rt. Rev. J. Warren Hutchens, Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut, has given his ca-nonical consent to the election of the R ev. Robert Henry Johnston of Manchester as rec-tor of Grace Church Parish in Stafford Springs. His institution will be held later this spring. The Rev. Mr. Johnston has been melestimethere of the been priest-in-charge of the parish since last October. He een commuting from his home in Manchester while the rectory of Grace Church was being redecorated. The son of the late Henry and Alice Dillon Johnston, Father Johnston attended Manchester

schools and graduated from Manchester High School.

• The polka dot continues and even turns up as impressionistic flowers. One features cream dots on chocolate-brown rayon taffeta. • The cluster flored is • The standard course will be held week-• ut in the business world? • While spring showers bring May flowers, they also raise and bandaging, artificial res-makeup, especially if you hap-piration, treatment of shock and any broken bones and other • The cluster flored is • The standard course will be held week-out in the business world? • While spring showers bring May flowers, they also raise and bandaging, artificial res-makeup, especially if you hap-piration, treatment of shock and ing, broken bones and other • Of course there is always the • Of course there is always th



DEAR MARIE—I heartily agree with you. I do not like to wear panty hose and dark opaque colors are very hard, if not impossible, to buy in regular hose.—POLLY DEAR POLLY—I am 77 and had a lot of trouble hold-ing a toothbrush and my dentures at the same time. My daughter bought me a nail brush with a curved handle and this suits my purpose very nicely. No trouble brush-ing my teeth and no dropping them.—ELSIE

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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(Herald Reporter)

A Look at Spring And Its Problems By BARBARA RICHMOND Digest: Quoted from a recipe

for French toast in a women's

taffeta.
The cluster floral is probably the most important new floral trend for spring. The free floating flowers have joined into groups. The violet and reading shock, strate and meant victims. A Standard chartreuse leaves float on a royal purple ground.
The ethnic and tapestry trends have combined into the look of needlepoint florals. Ray clarters are in tones as the instructors. Anyone Interested in register- als. The formation of the splinting, transportation of the look of needlepoint flora are in tones at. The ethnic and tapestry is the look of needlepoint flora are in tones of y ellow, red and various
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Among the many programs event are Mr. and Mrs. John supported by the Easter Charity Bakas, door duty; Mr. and Mrs. Appeal are the Deaf Apostolate, Dan Balboni, Mr. and Mrs. pital Chaplain programs, the Newman Club, Spanish-Speak-



It's that time of year when everyone is vying for the privi-lege of seeing the first robin or crocus and trying to avoid the inevitable spring cleaning. Speaking of spring cleaning, it certainly isn't the knock down drag out the rugs and beat them

Graduate Class Joann Mikolowsky of 56 Gal-



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- 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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# Dr. J.E. Adams VERY MUCH 'IN' Skirts and tops are back

together for spring. 5 The one-piece layered pullover with white collar







# Sewer Service Item on Agenda

that abutters be immediately (\$6,500) and controller a man assessed for the new line be cellaneous (\$6,800). 11. Consideration of establish-GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The bers and Dr. Donald Hardy, cause "the Sewer Fund cannot Weiss says the public works ing a self-supporting day camp Electric Boat Division of Gen- superintendent of schools, will

the sewer price. Seek Easements O'Neill, in addition, urges that Bolton

the directors, if they approve . the sewer extension, ask landowners abutting the Hockanum River to grant sewer easements so that the land can be used in the planned linear park along

Two other possible routes to

sever to the Tolland Ipace to-door canvass will be held tonight land, another consideration during the last two weeks in seems to be the extension of April. Manchester Water Co. lines to Volunteers who will be calling service will be held tonight Manchester Water Co. lines to the area. A company spokes-man said that the company is engaged in preliminary discus-sions with Trudon about ex-tending water fines up Tolland One-Fayment Plan Other items on the board's Volunteers who will be calling on town business and profes-sional people are Robert Morra, Frank Manna, Anthony Armen-tano, Louis Dascanio, Emerson Jack Early, Ronald Farris and Atty. Sam Teller. Come-Fayment Plan

Other items on the board's penda include:

Other items on the board's agenda include: 1. Consideration of a one-pay-ment collection plan for motor vehicle taxes. This has been recommended by Ernest Mach-ell, town collector of revenue, and has been favorably looked on by Mayor John Thompson. 2. Approval of a contract with the Municipal Employes Group for the period July 1, 1972 to Atty. Sam Teller. Library Closed Bentley Memorial Library will be closed tonight in obser-vance of Good Friday: Church Notes Bolton Congregational Church will hold a sunrise service Sun-day at 6:30 a.m. This will be followed by a pancake and sau-sage breakfast from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

In Bone and Taupe

In addition to the problem of next two weeks, and the door for adults and teenagers, and tand, another consideration advice to door canvass will be held beginners are welcome.

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assessed for the new line be cellaneous (\$6,800).
 I. Consideration of establishing cause "the Sewer Fund cannot sustain the interim financing," shortage was due to underesting in a self-supporting day cause and be changed with the major soluters to this proposed sewer line and thus the assittary bandfill; and constable the sanitary isoffill; and constab

have to bear at least \$200,000 of Progress Dr., a project approv- done by a private contractor. Announcement of the layoffs in the state to be selected, on a

**REACHES HIGH** RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-A home in Henrico County sits atop a 10-foot tall pole.

- was issued by the parent firm random basis, for a study to be of General Dynamics in St. carried out by the Educational Louis.







#### As Cancer Drive Head Paul Brown of Volni Rd. will Regular services will be held the Tolland Tpke, site are not again serve as Bolton chairman at 9 and 10:80 a.m. practical, according to O'Neill, of the American Cancer Soci- Square Dancing because they would require ety's annual fund drive to be Bolton residents are invited \_\_\_\_\_

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#### Life In The "Thicket"

Manchester, as one of those communities which had been slated to be drawn and quartered as part of the general mess which had been called a Connecticut legislative reapportionment plan, welcomes the reprieve which now has come from the U. S. District Court's decision that the reapportionment plan in question is unconstitutional.

could be that, in the new reapport tionment procedure ordered by the court, there will be new unhappiness for Connecticut communities.

But we doubt that any new plan could prove worse than the one that has now been thrown out. And the hope and expectation have to be that, if the fear of map-making by a total outsider doesn't swing the present General Assembly itself into submission of a new plan which makes some reasonable sense, the Yale professor who has been selected for the role of special master can be depended upon to produce a plan which is at least neat and orderly.

Meanwhile, the present state of the state - which is one of political confusion and paralysis, with many decisions lying temporarily in a sort of no man's land somewhere between the legislative processes of the state and the rule of the federal judiciary - is ample proof that something needs to be done to devise a better and more dependable routine for reapportionment, so that the same almost endemic kind of political deadlock doesn't have to be experienced every ten years.

All this is, of course, the horrible "thicket" Justice Frankfurter once warned of, as the Supreme Court first onsidered heading toward its one-manone-vote formula. Even though the Court held that formula so noble in purpose, i applied it only to state legislatures, and to the House at Washington, and never worried about being really consistent, which would have meant applying the formula also to the election of members of the United States Senate and the ection of the President. The formula is byiously not going to be abandoned, now. But there should be a search for some system of living with it which would be better than what we suffer through now

One bad reapportionment plan is, we nope, dead. May the next be better.

#### **No Blame Pricing**

here is at least one comforting ought for those housewives of America who think they have noticed something bout the price of food items lately. They don't have to get mad at anyody in particular, because nobody in rticular is to blame.

come out, nicely, in the urse of discussion at the highest vels, where it has been revealed that farmers are not to blame, the wholelers are not to blame, the retailers are to blame, and that not even those onymous characters whom President Vixon and some of the rest of us like to call the "middlemen" are to blame.

Whatever made prices go up, without unybody being to blame for it, will make them go down again.

We can't be quite so sure that, if and then that happens, the same high Washgton officials who see nobody to blame w high prices may not be able to single t somebody who will deserve credit for the arrival of lower prices.

Weicker On Busing Mr. WEICKER, Mr. President, the President of the United States has re-

quested of the Congress certain legisla tion that is intended to: First, give direction to the courts of this Nation on the matter of busing: and Second, provide a program of educa-

tional funding that would assure equa educational opportunity for all our In sending such programs to the Con gress, the President has left an impres sion with the American people that bus ing can be halted by simply saying so to

the courts, and that equal educational opportunity can be attained at minimal national inconvenience and out of pocke To all of which I respond, "In no way." First, let me state now, as I have in

the past, my personal disbelief in busing as a means of achieving equality of edu cational opportunity. Second, I am as proud of the solid overall achievements in minority rights under Richard Nixon as I am angry with the political exercise of March 16, some

times called the President's program or areas of disagreement are two First, constitutional

Second, achieving equality of educa tional opportunity for \$2.5 billion. On October 21, 1971, the President a dressed the Nation over television. The address announced his nomination of Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist the Supreme Court . In the course of tha speech, President Nixon stated: "Let me add a final word tonight with regard to a subject that is very close i my heart because of my legal back ground, and because of years of study of he American system of government, 1 have noted with great distress a growing tendency in the country to criticize the Supreme Court as an institution. Now,

let us all recognize that every individual has a right to disagree with decisions of a court. But after those decisions are handed down, it is our obligation to obey the law, whether we like it or not and it is our duty as citizens to respect the institution of the Supreme Court of the United States. "We have had many historic, and even sometimes violent debates throughout our history about the role of the Supreme

Court in our Government. But let us never forget that respect for the Court, as the final interpreter of the law, is indis pensable if America is to remain a free rring again to the Powell-Rehn-Refe

quist speech of October 21, the President "You will recall, I am sure, that during my campaign for the Presidency, I

pledged to nominate to the Supreme Court individuals who shared my judicial philosophy, which is basically a conservative philosophy." This the President has had unprec-

edented opportunity to do during his first term in office. Not only at the level of the Supreme Court but throughout the Federal judicial system. Since Janu ary of 1969 he has appointed four new Justices to the Supreme Court and 16 justices to the lower Federal courts. These figures represent an almost onethird turnover in the space of 3 years. Certainly then, the ingredient servatism has been added to the Federal court system-a conservatism that mos would agree was long overdue. But that was and is the President's swing at the

Referring again to the speech of October 21, which so magnificently set forth the philosophy of the founders of this country, the President said:

"By "judicial philosophy" I do not agreeing with the President on mean every issue. It would be a total repudi ation of our constitutional system i Judges on the Supreme Court, or any other Federal court, for that matter were like puppets on a string pulled by he President who appointed them.

When I appointed Chief Justice Burger. I told him that from the day he was onfirmed by the Senate, he could expect nat I would never talk to him about a ase that was before the Court."

May I suggest that because the talks the judiciary are over television, as in e cases of Lieutenant Calley and busng, they are no less demeaning or susect than if they were held one on one ehind closed doors. The time has come for each America

believe that the Federal courts exist or him as much as for the other fellow Certainly each of us, at one time or the ther, has felt left out because of a par icular court decision. But the fact re mains that the judiciary has played an mportant role in making this the Naion it was dreamt to be.

I think history shows that majorities have prospered in this country. But, it is what America has done for its minoritie hat gives meaning to the word "great est," as in "the greatest Nation on

Majority and minority, does not mean white or black. It means the workingman: it means the diseased; it mean the elderly; it means the uneducated. All t these were — and some still are — minorities in a rights or compassion sense And since politicians, Presidents and Senators, are elected by majorities, logically the judiciary has drawn down the duty of being a voice for minorities. Majority or minority aside, one thin I do know is that when the day come that it is my ox that is being gored, I

hope to God there is a court system in this land whose concern is me and principle rather than the President and the empers of the times. One comment in passing as to the con-

titutional amendment route. The reason I reject that as a way of handling the busing question has nothing to do with now long it would take, but has a great deal to do with its cheapening of the Con-stitution. The Constitution of the United States is a document for all generation not just for the class of 1972. The las time we used it as a vehicle for handling national craze, we invoked prohibitio on January 16, 1920, only to repeal it on December 5, 1933. Such in and out legslating eventually would render the Con ition worthless. -EXCERPT FROM SPEECH OF SENATOR LOWELL WICKER IN THE SENATE FRIDAY, MARCH 24 AS REPORTED IN THE

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

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THE CRUCIFIXION WITH SAINTS: Pietro Perugino

# Inside The "New" Muskie Report

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

inability of Sen. Edmund S. merely another pedestrian ora- a possibility that Muskie, En- that if a parent criticizes the Side, Muskie to move a blue-collar tor. audience that came to cheer But even the "new" Muskie him here this week during the disappears when as usually their real constituency lies. system the answer it, "If you don't like it here, move out." him here this week during the disappears when, as usually When Muskie lunched with This might solve my particular Wisconsin presidential primary happens every evening, the Sen- several farm families in Stevens problem but Manchester's will campaign means the basic prob- ator grows tired. A few hours Point, a chicken farmer wearthe Democratic nomination remain unsolved.

"new" Muskie speaking at a after 37 minutes, anesthetized him off, quickly moving to an-late-afternoon rally in Stevens the large working-class audi-other subject. Point's American Legion Hall- ence. Point's American Legion Hall— the rhetoric tauter, more spe-cific, more issue-oriented. But the effect on an overflow crowd the effect on an overflow trowd was as soporific as the "old" ly his attacks on Humphrey other candidates, "Muskie Muskie. The workingmen who over the anti-ballistic missile, doesn't butter up to the stu-greeted Muskie enthusiastically, Lockheed loan and space abutsome with shouts in Polish, tle-embodying issues extreme-grew glassy-eyed and silent as ly popular in the liberal subhe half-hour speech wore on. Such episodes during Muskie's working-class listeners. intensive two-week campaign More definitely, Muskle's pohere suggest that the implica- sitions long ago lost him suptions of Wisconsin may be more port from the veteran Congress ominous than his managers now man representing Milwaukee's expect. What would damage Southside, Rep. Clement Za-Muskie far more than merely a blocki, who unofficially prehird-place finish next Tuesday fers Sen. Henry M. Jackson chind Sens, Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern is further lish-American. When Muskie's proof that Muskie has lost the plue-collar vote.

roots is a question of immense support. Now, some privately importance for Muskie. His managers firmly deny that his ever-closer identification with sults and Humphrey's rise have he Democratic party's left wing accelerated Muskie's leftward as cost working-class support. push. Hoping to someday in-If their assessment is wrong, it herit McGovern's suburban and shall have profound political campus support. Muskie does kie in Wisconsin is more iden- steadily smiting Humphrey. Th tified with left Democrats than anti-war, anti-space, anti-de

Wisconsin is part of his two- ern's liberal constituency month national slump, his loss However this affects the workof support among ethnic work- ing-class voter, it has revived ngmen is more pronounced the morale of the candidate an and more shocking. aides were startled by Muskie's Muskie's national political codecline on the overwhelmingly ordinator who played no part Cathclic, heavily Polish South- in the New Hampshire and side of Milwaukee (though he Florida primaries, is in virtual still narrowly runs first there). command here and has rebuilt with a better new basic speech, and a new speechwriter have Muskie lacks the electricity transformed the mood of the

at a Green Bay rally with a in Washington is in favor of It was the widely publicized highly moralistic lecture which, the deadbeat." Muskie brushed

urbs-do not seem to inspire but now - unlike the loyal

Humphrey over his fellow Pobandwagon was rolling a few nonths ago, no Muskie lleuten-Whether this has ideological ant cared about Zablocki's nonconcede they could use his help. In any event, the Florida reences; the "new" Mus- not criticize McGovern while

fense refrain in Muskie's Although Muskie's plunge in speeches is geared to McGov His own his staff. John F. English, Unquestionably the slump is the campaign's self-confidence. partially non-ideological. Even Besides English, a new speech

given off by the hard-campaign- campaign from the dark days ing Humphrey. Now lacking the of Florida.

Later, the farmer told us he

source of Ed Muskie's strength chicken farmer - far less attracted to him.

### Herald Yesterdays

# **25 Years Ago**

Town stands to gain \$150,000 to \$350,000 under terms f State Education bill, Sixty-day layoff in efforts t lispose of Orford Village houses

**10 Years Ago** Triplets Anne, Judith and Mary Lucas are among 117 new oters registered.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchest Council of Churches

earth is lovely wher-"The ever one goes. It is lovely under tropic suns and under the gray skies of the Arctics. It is lovely in California and in Iowa Everywhere it is lovely, if in hearts there is the right throb and in our souls the melo dy of the right music." John Steven McGroarty Contributed by:

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"I KNEW NIXON HAD SOMETHING UP HIS SLEEVE - WHO'S THIS ROGERS? ..."



upwards of \$50,000 for a house still for a third class education. education, why can't we?

To the Editor.

If "private" use of marijuana legalized, within a year or two the following question will be raised: "If it is legal to use marijuana why isn't it legal to sell it? Don't wait for the question to be raised. Instead, ask yourself and your Congressman the fol-

desh

"These patrolwomen For them - cruel, harsh the done everything that they have been asked to do and I am all for them."-Police Chief Walter Krasny of Ann Arbor, Mich., commenting on the three policewomen on his force who do beat and patrol car duties.

# Poets Corner

#### Christ Arose

Behold that great East morning When Jesus Christ arose From the grave a mighty conqueror,

A conqueror over all His foes Jesus Christ is risen, He is risen from the dead; Jesus Christ is risen, He is risen as He said. The grave could not hold Him He burst the bars away, Jesus our living Saviour,

He is alive today. O death where is thy sting, O grave where is thy victory Jesus said because I live You shall live also with me Shout it out, shout it out,

Let the joyful news be heard, Christ is risen, He is risen, He is risen as He said. Look up and live and rejoice

for Jesus Christ your Saviour is alive forevermore. Hazel Gilbert

Easter Meditation

## **Open Forum**

"Third Class Education" Jesus for me He trod the road, To the Editor, After reading Mr. Michael Through darkness, sin and

shame, Norman's letter in The Herald, A ruthless world condemned His I was appalled. So many of his Throne, observations are absolutely on target. As a parent I have been For this, the Savior died. greatly disturbed at the level of My sins were rising mountains education in Buckley School. high, There seems to be an attitude

in Manchester that the schools They helped to nail Him there, STEVENS POINT, Wis .- The aura of a front-runner, he seems Nevertheless, there remains are perfect or nearly so, and The soldiers pierced His sacred For these the Savior died.

> How can I pay such debt I owe, His blood for me erase, After living in this communi- His sacrifice the word, doth ty for five years I feel I can see prove,

> its good points as well as its I am saved and kept by grace here if only the apathetic pub- Now in thy love forever prove. lic would realize that if an edu- I can by faith the journey pur-

sue, Teach me to know on earth below, People who are now paying How much by love I owe.

in Forest Hills will not stand What will you do with Jesu here, If South Windsor, Vernon and Your Savior and your King,

even Coventry can offer quality Will you stand Him on trial again. With those who reject Him still?

Cecil Kittle

The Resurrection of His onl

So said, that His Victory i

"For peace on earth - good

So empty sounds the giories of

marks the solemn hour-

hold their Easter flower-

organs, angelic voices-

as the world rejoices:

cross on Calvary Hill-

death, never still:

plead with cry

must you die!"

weight to bear

hate will cease!

Their echo of suffering, pain,

To their Dear Saviour - they

'We give our life for you-why

The Way Of The Cross, its

Is the burden of all faithful to

O! for the yester year of true

Easter peace An Easter in Christ - when all

Why?

Rev. Walter A. Hyanko

Enraptured children gently

Yet sadness pervades Viet Nam.

Glory-intermingling-bells

urrection Procession

begotten Son-

will toward men:"

never won

their Amen!

A sweet waft of Lily perfumy fills the air As new dawn sweeps away a world's despair; Silently The Father

from the sky lowing question now: "If it is As faithful joyously glorify to sell marijuana, why should it be legal to use it?" Edward S. Jaworski

### Current Quotes

Sincerely,

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Marijuana

Mrs. Alan Rosenberg

"We will be happy to see this great superpower recognize angladesh. In the past the U.S. attitude toward us has not been considered favorable by our people."-Enayap Karim, head of the unofficial Banglamission to the United States, in an interview.



I love this world, and all its members The world will burn, and nothing but its ember's Of selfish, greedy men will strew the ground That once was Paradise and Godly crowned. Oh little man, your love of things was great Until you went too far, and sealed your fate You traveled man's domain and then you reached too high You reached God's country, way up in the sky nd when he loosed His vengeance on all of us The dammed were all destroyed, so was the just We'll never know the reason why The finite mind can't tell, why

all men die. Thomas O'Neil



This is the question Adrian muttel asked when he first heard the word in a lecture at a nurserymen's short course in Storrs several years ago. "I was half asleep," Knuttel said, "This man from England was talking and he said "There are just two kinds of azaleas,

Art nudged his neighbor. What kind of azaleas did he say?" It took him a while to nd out but now he grows many hybrid varieties of Exbury azaleas, flowering in delicate combinations of white and yellow, through several pinks to

They are on display this week at the Hartford Flower Show in the Broad St. Armory in a garion built by the Butler Nursery West Hartford. I happened to find Mr. Knuttel on an opening-day visit to the show, He introfuced himself as "the Flying Dutchman" and I learned that for a number of years he operated a nursery on Hillstown Rd., near the Glastonbury town line in Manchester, that he sold his nursery to H. Duys & Co., the clear tobacco firm that was moving into nursery production, and that he now manages the Duys Nursery in West Suffield,

which Knuttel's friends call him, are named for the English estate where they were hybridized owned by Lionel de Rothschild. They are sometimes identified by the de Rothschild name. Original parents, according to "the Flying Dutchman," were

ago. The azaleas are deciduous, dropping their leaves when win. ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-ter comes and ter comes ad ter

deep pink blooms, labeled "Mavis." It was originated by Knuther friend, Mavis Lockwood, buds of Thalia narcissus, which whose father is Dr. Theodore will put out two or three white Lockwood, president of Trinity flowers on each stem.

"Yes, it is," said Knuttel. "I healthy buds that will soon b

more plants can be propagated, the Mavis azalea has a good chance for fame, Knuttel thinks. He named another seedling for is daughter but this one did ot turn out as well.

man's short course, Knuttel thinks he asked 10 other nurserymen about the Exbury azaleas without finding anyone who knew the plant. He saw is first Exbury azaleas at the Boston Flower Show, displayed by Weston Nursery of Massachusetts, and he bought three

He proceeded then to kill a three with kindness. He kept them in the greenhouse through the winter, not trusting them to survive outside. In the spring the plants died and h learned that the Exbury azalea must have a period of dormancy at a cold temperature to sta

The Hartford Flower Show continues at the State Armory through Sunday, and exhibitor are speculating on the size of the Easter crowd. "It will be one of two things," said Mrs. Genevieve Zavisza of Enfield, at her African violet booth. "Either people will say, after Sunday dinner, 'we're all dressed up; let's go to the Flower Show,' or they'll say, 'O, the whole family is coming and I can't possibly do one more

The general conclusion w

EATS LESSONS GRINNEL, Iowa (AP)-Carl Orr locided that it was high time that he began teaching his six-month-old puppy. Accordingly, he checked out a book from the library on ober ence training of canines and took it home. The next day, the dog chewed the book to pieces.

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astern United States, taken to the size of the weekend crowd. blossom. England more than 50 years If Sunday is a nice day, a lot

in Wolcott, Vt., not far south of the Canadian border, and grow some Exbury azaleas there, "They bofine," Ard said..."They are good to 35 degrees below through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 pm. Two greenhouses have ex-hibits, one of massed spring to the right time, and the other containing interesting but a fairly long flowering season, Those at the burys nur-sery. A zalees Named Mavis

An Azalea Named Mavis in bloom and tulips are just pok- side edge low-growing double My attention was called es. ing their red-green lead tips portulaca, in mixed colors. Hirst of the spring crocuses are plumosa, and around the out-An Azalea Named Mavis in bloom and tulips are just pok- side edge low-growing double BROOKFIELD, Mo. (AP)-A Stoetzner concluded.

Signs of Spring At our home, the pussywilltel as a seedling resulting from ows have been luxuriant and past. People attending the exera hybrid cross. Working in the the crocuses have blossomed. daughter, Ankle, the concrete wall holds the heat of it is planted earlier. Dutch equivalent of Anna, and the March sun, we have fail

This has been a good winte College. Working with the seedlings, Mavis noticed a pink blossom that she said was "different." This has been a good winter for flowering shrubs. Andro-meda, which is one of the first to show winter injury, his green, back of the first to show winter injury. graceful, drooping clusters the spring these clusters hav been dry and brown, killed b winter wind and cold. My wife noticed that small

dandelion is growing with the narclasus. Since it has per-



eastern United States. (Photo by Atwood) native wild azaleas of the North- that the weather will determine servered thus far. I'll

Second Prize

ter comes, and therefore able time senior citizens were ad-to withstand cold temperatures inited free. They came in bus-that would kill the azaleas that hold their leaves through the packets of seeds, small house winter months. "They're just have a hide-away vacation home in Wolcott, Vt., not far south of the Canadian border, and grow the Canadian border, and grow

to a small azalea with above ground. The date for setting out the Missouri highway patrolman plants is May 31, after the Memorial Day exercises are safely

stopped on a highway near here and asked if he could be of help. The driver said he was out of gas. The vehicle was a 6,500-gallon gasoline



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Frank Atwood



rently assessed at \$10,000, presented Thursday night also over \$200 to be paid in taxes. pated surplus of \$37,196 due The general government mainly to increased revenue. budget totals \$1,032,653, com- Adding the \$1,032,653 general pared to \$800,983 for the cur- government budget and the \$2,budget, a \$231,670 in- 786,590 board of education crease. The Board of Education at \$3,819,243.

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## Voice Views on Spending, Stoetzner Asks Citizens

The proposed \$3,819,243 town The Board of Education budg- their first visits east in years budget represents what town et will be presented at a public were engulied by the tide. ' officials think is needed to main- hearing Tuesday night at 8 p.m. Cars carrying persons on officials think is needed to main-tain the town, during the com-ing year, according to First Selectman Erwin Stoetzner. Stoetzner issued an appeal to local reidents this morning, ask-ing them to attend next week's two public hearings on the budg-it et, rather than waiting until the annual town meeting to voice their sentiments.

their sentiments,

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What is an Exbury azalea?

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growing plants strictly for the wholesale trade. The azaleas, said "Ard,"

will name it for you." Still not on the market until white blossoms. Too often

This was four years ago. Mi vis Lockwood now is a student tudent at Hartford College for

at Hampshire College in Masachusetts. Ankie Knuttel is a Women. Nobody Knew Going back to the nursery-

healthy.

Two Flower Shows

# Finance Board Plans Budget of \$3,819,243 And Budget of \$3,819,243

budget, the total budget stands

The proposed budget for the pared to \$2,122,226 at present, grants and other funds, reduces 1972-73 fincal year totals \$3,819,- or a \$664,364 increase. the amount to be raised through 243 compared to the current \$2,-one mill on the revalued taxation to \$2,823,235. 523,209 or a \$866,034 increase grand list will raise \$47,851 in to an approximate 30 per cent increase. Revenue anticipated by the to an approximate 30 per cent increase. Revenue anticipated by the to an approximate 30 per cent increase. Translated into mills, the new to solution the form of grants in-to f59 mills on the revised grand to \$915,318, with much of the in-to f59 mills on the revised grand to \$915,318, with much of the in-to f59 mills on the revised grand to \$915,318, with much of the in-list, according to the Board of crease atributed to education crease in the general govern-to solution of the general solution of the general solution and the form of grants in-to f59 mills on the revised grand to \$915,318, with much of the in-list, according to the Board of crease atributed to education crease in the general govern-to solution of the general solution and other solution crease in the general govern-to solution and other solution crease in the general govern-to solution and on the revised grand to \$916,318, with much of the in-list, according to the Board of crease atributed to education crease in the general govern-to solution and the general govern-to solution and to bulk of the general govern-to solution and to bulk of the general govern-to solution and the solut of the in-the general solution and anticipated solution crease in the general govern-the general govern-the general govern-the general govern-the solution crease in the general govern-the general govern-the general solution crease in the general govern-the g

# **Berlin Wall** Cause Jams

BERLIN (AP) - A Good Frilay exodus of West Berliners flooded into East Berlin today, laws were involved or which spreading into the East Ger- products it had in mind. man countryside in every direc-

East German authorities pledged to quickly move the masses of West Berliners on

is needed to run the town, stoetz- the inds, threat connection to ner stated this morning, "but Dreaden and to the Polish fron-it is up to the people to decide tier. The East Germans were what they are willing to pay screening those coming into the countryside more carefully The public hearings are the than those crossing the wall

pilation for presentation to the annual town meeting, May 1, diver replied, "To her rela-tives. She cannot make it alone and they too are old."

**Fire Calls** 

rate figure, compared to the budget will be aired Tuesday but eliminated in the wake of assistance, advice or informa- Mrs. Wayne Dayton, was a current 72 mills. night at 8 p.m. while the gen- sharp budget cuts to last year's tion about the best method to page in the Montana legislature last year. In addition, the company said The Senate

which has been revaluated to at 8 p.m. \$16,000, the proposed budget In its budget summary, the would represent an increase of finance board notes an anticistate laws "kept the cleanup pages. There are products readily available in the state ... which were ready for use at this spill, which could have seriously reduced the effects of this spill, and which were not used due to prohibitions from the state o Connecticut." The company didn't say what

# **Girl Named**

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cf 59 mills on the revised grand to \$915,318, with much of the in-list, according to the Board of crease attributed to education crease in the general govern-Finance. As a comparison, the finance board also computed the pro-will be held next week, in the \$162,953 compared to \$8,134 in grand list, resulting in a 96 mill The Board of Education items were requested last year table board of the finance advice or informs. Wraw Kathi, daughter of Mr. and the board of Education items were requested last year table board of the finance advice or informs. Wraw England Pollution Con-table board of the finance advice or informs. Wraw England Pollution Con-table board of the finance advice or informs. Wraw England Pollution Con-table board of the finance advice or informs. Wraw England Pollution Con-table board of the finance advice or informs. Wraw England Pollution Con-table board of the finance advice or informs. Wraw England Pollution Con-table board of the finance board of the finance advice or informs. Wraw England Pollution Con-table board of the finance board of the finance board of the finance board of the finance advice or informs. Wraw England Pollution Con-table board of the finance finance finance board of the finance financ

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# **Rejected Law Given**

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Manchester Town Counsel

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53rd District Why the Denial **Candidates** To

the population deviations among the districts could not be justified by the GOP map-makers' concern for what they called "political fairness" and "political balance." The court conceded that the land, talked yesterday to State they claimed would reflect the Frasinelli, who recommended the candidates go ahead with "political balance." The court conceded that the land, talked yesterday to State mapmakers' districts, which Ceneral Committeeman Attilio they claimed would reflect the Frasinelli, who recommended the candidates go ahead with "political balance." The court conceded that the land, talked yesterday to State mapmakers' districts, which Ceneral Committeeman Attilio they claimed would reflect the Frasinelli, who recommended the candidates go ahead with call election, may have been Cromie will be the guest of "political balance." Cromie will be the guest of the same judges who issued the the same judges who issue "We conclude that the devia-tions from equality of popu-lation of the Senate and the fair to individual voters and po-week. The Coventry resident has ential candidates for political been spending a great deal of office who find themselves time in Tolland, in an attempt

are all under 1 per cent, but partisan political structuring councilman from Coventry, has tery. the court threw out the Senate which was a substantial cause already tossed his hat into the Friends may call at the fu-

would accept such a plan-con-sidered unconstitutional from co shed. Police said he found She is constitutional, as far the Town of Manchester is concerned, the very start." Noting that the Republicans have said they will appeal the state Rep. N. Charles Bog-gini, a Democras, whose 20th Assembly District seat would have been eliminated by the redistricting plan, remarked, "From the standpoint that towns and cities were broken were strowns and cities were broken were broken were strowns and cities were broken were strowns and cities were broken were broken were strowns and cities were broken were broken were broken were broken were strowns and cities were broken were brok

constitutions David Barry, a Democrat who u Registrar Her- and 7 to 9 p.m. Democratic Senatorial District and who has bert Stevenson and Republican each other and try to iron out announced he is a candidate to Registrar Fred Peck both said represent it again, said today, the same thing, "It's part of the the registrars' staff, the town ter, died yesterday at his home.

is "elated and highly gratified "That plan is still there to the town planning office for Murray Funeral Home, 2000 at the court decision." be adopted," he said. "There's their help with maps and with Mahoney was very bitter a good chance that, under technical advice. And both toward the Republicans. "The whatever new plan is adopted, thanked Town Clerk Edward State of Connecticut," he charge Manchester will be in one Tomkiel "for his invaluable ad-

Under the scrapped plan, Manchester would have had 9

## Obituary

sufficient state interest," the format cannuates for pointeat office who find themselves into districts deliber at judges said. The reapportionment plan, presented Sept. 30 by three state judges, would have cut the size of the 177-member House to 151 members, but would have left the Senate at 35 members. The maximum population de viation was 3.93 per cent from state necessity for it is demon state a constate. The superme Court is presented to commit himself the average House district size. The superme Court is presented to be advanced by Demon and Coventry. The maximum population de viation was 3.93 per cent from state necessity for it is demon state a constate. The superme Court is presented to commit himself the average House district size. The superme Court is presented to commit himself the average House district size. The superme Court is presented to commit himself the average House district size. The superme Court is partian political structuring to mark and political structuris to mark and political structuring to mark and political Walter E. Schober

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Edward F. Fahey Sr.

**Personal Notices** 

In Memoriam

former state representative are apportionment ruling could who is being mentioned for a U.S. Circuit Court judgeship, think they have found a soft Whatever the final result, the

theory played in the structuring of the districts. . . if partisar political balancing were elimi-

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ed, "is in a state of confusion, piece, in one Senatorial Dis- vice." e to the political consiving by trict - no matter what other Under the scrapped Republican Party. It saw fit towns are with it." disqualify voters and to take Under the plan declared un. or 10 voting districts. It now Towns and cities, for the sole to have been split — part of it in the third Senatorial District, with all of East Hartford; the voltantian bis attack on the other part in the fourth Sena-ublicans, he said, "The re-torial District, with seven area to the same as now employ-ortionment plan was draffed towns. representation in constitutional, Manchester was has 7. A total of 35 voting ma-

plan was drafted towns. ublicans on a Manchester election officials. ree-member judicial panel- just like the election officials in en who are supposed to be Connecticut's 168 other towns air and above political pres- and cities, have put in long an ures. It is regrettable and an tiresome hours, preparing for ffront to all the voters of Con- November elections under the ticut that the Republicans reapportionment plan declare



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e problem. "If they find that it's possible "I'm pleased with the decision, job." Neither was bitter over West Roxbury, father of Ed. proach to perfect equality could agree." he said. "then, the and I hope the legislature will the hundreds of hours spent by ward F. Fahey Jr. of Manchesthen, the and I hope the legislature will only fair solution is to take the take its cue from the court the registrars' staff, the town ter, ded yestering at his monte only fair solution is to take the take its cue from the court clerk's staff and the many vol-. Other survivors are his wife, unteers — getting ready for a two daughters, and nine grand-ulationwise and leave it to the ership. The leaders can wrap plan now scrapped. ationwise and leave it to the ership. The leaders can wrap plan now scrapped. whildren. mputer to decide. My thought it up in a very short time, if "We'll do it all over again un- The funeral will be Monday a candidate is that, where they really want to come up ar you live, that's where you with an acceptable plan." der whatever new plan given with a Mass of the Resurrection us," said Stevenson. Peck at St. Theresa's Church, West s is that, where they really want to come of that's where you with an acceptable plan." Barry said that the leaders agreed. "After all," he said, Roxbury, at 11 a.m. Burfal will "we're getting to be real expert be in Mt. St. Benedict Ceme-tery, West Roxbury. Both thanked the personnel in "Friends may call at the P. E." ever you live, that's where you with an acceptable plan." nun." Barry said that the leaders



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Space that will one day be a bustling media center provides a quiet sanctuary for fifth graders' Jack Drennan and Amy Russak.



PAGE TEN

Mrs. Jean Harrington, left, and Miss Nancy Turgeon, Manchester High School student aide, supervise the work of a special education class.



Story By

JOHN JOHNSTON

Photos By

ALBERT BUCEIVICIUS

learning, then the brand new Robertson School wing should be a veritable bastion of erudi-

tion, and children in Grades 3-6

may prove to be the North End's answer to the Renais-

orange-you name the color -

even extending into the young-sters' lavatories, make up the

color scheme of walls, tack-boards, wardrobe, doors, and furniture. Brightness and cheer-fulness and freedom of move-ment are the key words in Man-

chester's latest adaption of the

open concept or school without

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oft-heard philosophical expres-sion uttered by modern educa-

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learning. "School

If color is any incentive

Mrs. Virginia Zemek's Grade 3 studies Picasso. Left, Mrs. Victoria Engelhardt, Central Connecticut State College student



Pupils at work in the open with teachers, Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Grade 4, foreground; and Mrs. Anne Zajchowski, Grade 3.

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# **Color It Cheerful**

in the dramatic transition after two, three, four, or five years in the walled and desk-lined traditional classrooms. Desks are not absent, but they are also not the sometimes glaringly prominent pleces of

equipment so true of the "egg crate" school room. Trapezoidal in shape, the desks lend themselves to many and interesting arrangement combinations. Un-doubtedly the same will hold true for the pupils as well. The contoured orange chairs can also be moved easily for individual or group use. The clusters of three rooms

for each of the four grades, Principal Robert Heins said, are furnished with desks for two-thirds of the children and tables for one-third. For the tors, If it isn't going to be in tables for one-third. For the the 12-classroom Robertson ad- work at hand, they come in asdition, which went into oper, sorted shapes - triangular, ation for the first time Monday, oval, even kidney.

tit is difficult to imagine where and when it will come to pass. But if the expressions on the faces and the exuberance in the actions of the 275 children as ment may be necessary to imday plement group work or satis-

from one unenclosed area to an-other — uninhibited yet always under teacher control — are retings, this investment in educa-tion is going to be a joy. Their came to including these is in the wardrobe closets. They also house the tote boxes, of which delight was readily discernible 1,000 were constructed by the school system's buildings and grounds department for pupils at Nathan Hale and Keeney St. Schools as well. large areas can be easily and quickly transformed into reasonable facsimiles of conventional classrooms by aliding the partitions along their track from wall to wall. The partitions have a triple purpose. Some consist of as many as seven double sections, of which 4 are chalkboards and 10 are magnetic tackboards. The wardrobe doors double as

of spring and the first day in a new home were visible. On one tackboard was a large paper sallboat and above it the

vinyl-covered tackboards. Signs

greeting, "Welcome Aboard." Wardrobe doors on the op-

posite wall bore the heading, "Spring Training," in yellow letters. Underneath were large color photos of baseball stars. There was no doubt about the loyalty of the unknown rooter. (See Page Eleven)



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**Color** It Cheerful

Continued from Page Ten) outlets to supply power

(Continued from Page Ten) All are members of the Red Sox. The rumor proved to be fill-founded that a refugee from the West Coast is demanding equal space for the San Diego Padres. The corridor connecting the first addition, erected in 1966, with the latest leads one gently from the not-so-old to the spanking new. It is carpeted in

from the not-so-old to the spanking new. It is carpeted in a blend of brown and orange, a patterns that is maintained throughout the wing and on half the floor area in each of the two new kindergartens. These are located at the south end of the corridor leading from the first addition to the original 1914 Røbertson School. The other half of the kindergarten floors is tile. Between the lobby of the new

State Rep. Thomas H. Doo- formulates his plan. He said ley, D, of Vernon, today ex- the Senate may be able to do preased disappointment in the so but he doubts if the house action of the panel of federal could. "There is so much bick-judges who declared the reap-portionment plan unconstitution-the judges did not order the question he cannot answer is 1972 elections to be held on the whether or not Professor Bork basis of the present districts. is charged to stick with the State Rep. Thomas H. Doo- formulates his plan. He said plan and not formulating one of its own, could put a signifi-cant cloud over the question of whether there will be an elec-tion in November." Be an improvement over the present arrangement," Dooley said. Commenting that the timing is very crucial, Dooley said, "unless things move very fast I

the house will, in the next two in 1972 on the basis of old dis-tricts and leave more time for formulation of new districts, if it fell the panel makeup was un-constitutional." While noting he recognized whole district, as it is now, Doo-hey suid he would hope the town wouldn't be split into more than will be. wouldn't be split into more than two districts. The rejected plan had Vernon split into three dis-tricts. He said the two districts would at least give the people an opportunity to have a say in relation to the selection of a candidate, be they Republicans or Demokrats.

Referring to the plan to spli Referring to the plan to split Vernon into three districts which included one district unto itself and one small section in the Skinner Road area sharing with Ellington and South Wind-sor and another section sharing with several other towns; Doo-ley said the Skinner Road area would /be virtually disen-franchistd. This would include about 3,500 to be put in with 20,-000, "They would not have much of a voice at a con-vention." Dooley commented. vention," Dooley commented. Vernon has a population of about 27,000. With the plan calling for districts of 20,000 people, it was inevitable Vernon would be divided into two districts. Dooley hopes a new plan would not put Vernon into more than two districts. Dooley said he feels the doo has been left open for the General Assembly to come back with its own plan before Professor Robert Bork, who was ppointed by the panel of

dges, to map another **Teaching Jobs** 

**Prove Scarce** IARTFORD (AP) - Findi teaching job in Connecticut' ublic schools is tougher thi

The state Department of Edu-cation said reports submitted by most focal school districts uncovered 351 available teach-ing jobs this month, compared to 612 in March, 1971, and 1,373 March of 1970. In 98 of the 125 towns repo there were no elem

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basis of the present districts. is charged to stick with the Dooley said he guessed he proposed 151 district plan. He feels the worst thing that could said, "If he is not, I would like happen is to have the General to see the house size go down held over. He said to 125, which is the constituhe thinks the people would pre- tional minimum. I assume he thinks the people would pre-fer to have an opportunity to have a voice in the makeup of the professor is to come in the 1973 14 General Assembly, with a plan based on 151 house the 1973-74 General Assembly. with a plan based on 161 house He added "because of the time districts and 36 senatorial disfactor, I feel the court, in toss- tricts, and at least that would ing out the three-judge panel be an improvement over the

tion in November." "I lis very crucial, body said, Dooley said, "I think, consti-tutionally, the court could have ordered the election to be held in November." He said he thinks the house will, in the next two

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of requiring pregnant teachers Opportunities, says the school trative error. 'to go on leave without pay for a board's maternity policy vio- Psarakis, serving as a tribun-certain period before and after lates a state statute that for- al with statutory powers, or-giving birth. bids job discrimination based dered the school board to reim-

number" of school boards in 1971. While the case applies only to in the contract worked out with the board to discontinue the

the East Hartford School the teachers, requires a preg- leave policy and to abolish "all Board, it could eventually have nant teacher to go on leave consequences of such dis-impact in other Connecticut without pay after the fifth criminatory leave." month of pregnancy and re- East Hartford Supt. Eugene main off the job for three A. Diggs said the board memance through the regular chan wide range of actions was pos-nels but was unable to get per sible, including following all as-mission to stay on the job up to pects of the order, adopting a week from the expected de- only some of them or appealing

f pregnancy faces safety and their cases are parallel to hers. Faculty Firing

Topic of Hearing NEW HAVEN (AP) — The buildings at North Texas State University will talk-but only state trustees who govern Con-for the blind-if the university necticut's 11 community col-ieges will hold a hearing next by a student and a recent doc-

gional Community Colleges, minds together to come up with said Thursday he had "no com- an electronic device which

hearing Thursday after hearing ceiver worn in a blind student's the results of an investigation ear. by a four-man team from the aculty Senate for Community Colleges. That investigation concluded

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BY DAN HALL Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) — The East Hartford Board of Educa-tion has been ordered by a state agency to stop its policy of requiring pregnant teachers to go on leave without pay for a

A spokesman for the Con- on sex. necticut Education Association, The case arose after Kath- lost and medical expenses in-which has been supporting the ieen J. Staten, an English curred as a result of the policy, teacher whose case prompted teacher at Penney High School He said the board would not the order, called the action "in in East Hartford, was denied a have to pay for the five weeks a sense a land mark ruling." request for five weeks of sick that a physician said she should He noted that "a substantial leave to give birth in early be out of work because of the number" of school boards in 1971 birth.

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a week from the expected de-livery. She then complained to the commission. Hearing Examiner Emanuel N. Psarakis, a Hartford attor-exp concluded after hearings last November that "The prin-ciple of nondiscrimination in re-gard to employment requires that individuals be considered on the basis of individual ca-pacity and not on the basis of any stereotyped characteristics generally attributed to any par-ticular group." The school board, testifying during the hearing, had argued that a woman in later montho of pregnancy faces safety and

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week on the firing of nine facul-ty members at South Central Robert Hall, a graduate stu-Community College. dent in psychology, and Dr. Henry Fagan, chairman of John Pope, who received his the Board of Trustees for Re-Ph.D. last December, put their

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whose head and neck were the which are inved, so were grown. Sarah's outstretched, eager right?" only visible parts of her body. "Sure," muttered Nick, wip-ing his crinkled brow with an most others of the region who baby," she cooed softly. And to equally ruddy hand, freckled lived in hovels, Sarah was well-Nick—"Step in and let me fix "A brunette." An undeniable the blazing sun that was now is tormenter, "She don't care. All's she has to do is stick out the bumps." He said it good naturedly though, for children were his delight. Hadn't he raised seven of his own? Thank the good Lord he and Martha had lived to see Richie, the youngest, graduate. Some folks just left innocent toddlers

to fend for themselves when they passed on - like Suzy Martha'd heard of a tiny infant She and Nick had long ago

decided that the welfare of Suzy and all others at the last ridge up from the farm to e even more rustic wooded

from long hours of work under off with modern conveniences you some feed ten."

from Sarah's window - to say nothing of the view the beeches had from the outside in.

Jo Ann Feconiello

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Photo by Sue Elemens Mark O'Dell enjoys himself at recent Sadie

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TARE

Mr. Yeao, aren't bad, but is hear of the second al-ways step on them. But the per-son that really worries me is that "Acetess Wonder". Mr. Streitelmeier. Thank you, John, now we'll switch over to Rick Glernan. Rick, I understand you also have a grudge against your for-mer coach. "Yes, as a matter of fact I do, it all started when he re-stricted me one game to only an quart of Gatorade when I was on the bench. Also, Dave Kolumber was chosen to be Jed Fry, Aldo Patania will portray All Hakim, JoAnn Towler will be glayed by Ellen Platok. Other parts are: Ike Skid-more—Jeff Welsh; Fred—Dave Johnson; Slim — Curtis Willey; Lord Elam—Mark Silhavy; An-drew Carnes—Rick Horton. The musical will be presented on Friday, May 12, and Satur-day, May 13, Information on was on the bench.



# Females chat at recent Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by senior class. Opinion of Education Complete Freedom Is Chaotic The present trend is toward tors are flexible and students same classes as level one and "free school." I am against are willing to see changes two, forming a mainstream of

"free school." I am against are willing to see changes two, forming a mainstream of this unstructured system be. through. cause of its chaotic nature and The T and "free school." I am against this unstructured system be-cause of its chaotic nature and inability to progress beyond more than a playground. Some aspects of this freedom about be levels system would be a spects of this freedom about be levels system would be a blending of these bound students, the reserve as a stupid per school to come." to the reserve system which, in some about a blending of these bound students, there are to be found at Manchester High. Probably no one would student. Wouldn't it be stare to be found at Manchester High. Probably no one would student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at Manchester High. Probably no one would student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at Manchester High. Probably no one would student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at Manchester High. Probably no one would student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at Manchester High. Probably no one would student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at student. Wouldn't it be store to be found at student. Wouldn't it be pace may differ and levels are to the rest to the store to the signal a worthwhile experi-

might be a worthwhile experience to try it for a week leave it up to the students t take the responsibility for attending classes. Another night-mare is a school that represses talent, stunts emotional growth. or frightens the creativity out of an individual. Personal growth is cut off when teachers stick to the old method because they are supposed asful. A "happy medium



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## Student Thought

# **On Friendship** When was the last time you ing you it is equally as impor-ever hugged or kissed a girl- tant for you to let your feelings friend? I'm sure all you boys out, too. I feel more respect for

friend? I'm sure all you boys out, too. I feel more respect for have a quick answer — but a boy who cries and shows he what about you girls? Yes, a is human than one who controls girl hugging a girl, or a boy his frustrations. I wish we could all spend in thing, you know. If you love more time being human beings your friends (and I dont' think instead of mechanical robots, the ifriendship can be complete who live by stupid rules which is show it? I don't mean by mak-show it? I don't mean by mak-show it? I don't mean by mak-ways.

but sometimes a simple hug or py, laugh out loud, and if you squeeze of the hand is so much are sad, cry, and if you are

squeeze of the hand is so much are sad, cry, and if your emotions, more meaningful than a hun-dred words. This school (and most of this society) has built barriers be-tween human beings, If you go

tween human beings. If you go past a certain invisible line then you are invading some-ome's privacy. Think about it for a minute. When you bump into someone with sout "Frito Kid into someone you say, "Excuse me." Excuse you why? Because you have stepped in his terri-

The idea of individual areas added to the set rules of this "Hey Gringo . . . I like your society is really disgusting. The arms." Kids, the Frito Kid is set rules include the fact that loose in Manchester High set rules include the fact that loose in Manchester High. a girl cannot touch a boy unless she is going out with him. Other-wise she is categorized as a filrt. A girl can never touch an-other girl — because others may consider her a lesbian. And if a boy touches his boyfriend, why that makes him a queer, doesn't it? Manchester High. Anyone lucky enough to be a cronfronted by this Mexican Mumbher won't forget it, guar-anteed. He won't let you. Don't panic, boys!! Normally, The Kid only picks on females —and only those who happen to priod.

why that makes him a queer, doesn't it? No. In my opinion, if people tried to change these rules, this world would be a much better place. Why hold natural emo-tions locked inside yourself? If your friend was recently award-ed a role in a play don't hold back — hug him. If you just had a fight, and you become friends again, don't feel timid and stand there with your arms at your side, take hold of her hand.

at your side, take hold of her hand. Why must the sense of touch be reserved only for a certain boyfriend or girifriend? Touch is not abnormal — abnormality is holding back these feelings and keeping them frustrated in-side. This applies to your emotions of fear and sadness as well. Don't be afraid to cry or shout, particularly you boys. Why is it only right for a girl to be able to cry? If something is bother.

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Fig. The Boston players met after 17th major league season ibers of the Red Sox General Manager Dick his 38th birthday less than one

Sox are op- about 40 minutes behind closed close what went on at Thurs-

to any immediate doors. O'Connell said afterward day's meeting, but was upset.

strike action by the Major he told the players that a strike "Just the word strike makes

Sox, who voted 19-4 earlier this that in the event of a strike, Worked out. If there is a strike, month to sanction a strike, had players would be provided wait I would work out, but it

tive Gary Peters and his assist- and all pay and allowances would take me a long time to

valkout action until mid-May. ceeded in changing any minds, The players association, led

voted strike authorization to the four opposed. The other The Red Sox and the Detroit support demands for increased three were believed to be Carl Tigers are scheduled to appear

payments to the medical insur- Yastrzemski, Reggie Smith and on national television Saturday

ance program, an agreement possibly Luis Aparicio. April 8, two days after their which expires Friday midnight. Aparicio, appearing for his season opener in Boston.

Culp, to seek post- canceled.

The players held a meeting Peters replied: "Not mine."

Culp left to attend a meeting in few clubs to refuse unanimous strike action:

allas Friday in a last minute authorization for a strike. Vet. opening day

fort to resolve the dispute, eran third baseman Rico Petro- son next week,

The major league players have celli identified himself as one of televised dates.

**Injuries Plagued Dodger During Career** 

any proposed

player representa transportation to their homes wait, I would not I'm sure it

before Peters and The Red Sox were one of the ened three courses of possible

Asked if O'Connell had suc- get back my timing."

by Marvin Miller, has threat-

O'Connell talked to them for month away, declined to dis-

# Moret Survives Miserable Spring, **Reggie Smith Continues Hot Pace**

(AF) — Rogelio Moret, a far as pitchers go. Sox are showing patience, prob- for 17 innings, and Kasko is pitching, and their record dipped to 12-14-1. Sox are showing patience, prob- for 17 innings, and Kasko is pitching, and their record dipped to 12-14-1. Doug Griffin, the sophomore nature star as he posted a 4-3 another left-handed pitcher with the doesn't think doing everything in exhibition appear- question. "He doesn't think doing everything in exhibition with the bad content of the star as he posted a 4-3 and the star as he posted as the star as he posted a 4-3 and the star as he posted as a tar as he posted a 4-3 and the star as he posted as a tar as h

left handers, 35-year-old Sox this year.

starting rotation when he rested, and fell behind. er behind Marty Pattin, Ray had a double and two singles oped as a teenager in Natick, walked into training camp in Considered another possible Culp and Sonny Siebert."

**Peterson Goes Full Nine Innings** 

(AP) — Rogelio Moret, a nothing new for the Red Sox as still be with the club. The Red St. Louis runs, has a 7.94 ERA to overcome Moret's ineffect southness pitching, and their rest

than. He's getting more foot-4 frame, loomed as a fu-ture star as he posted a 4-3 longs with the Red Sox record with a 2.92 earned run than a 100-1 long shot bet-average with Boston last year. Only 22, Moret survived the final player cut despite a mis-final player cut despite a mis-

other left handers, 35-year-old Sox this year. Gary Peters and reliever Bill However, after pitching 338 a starting spot," Boston man-Lee, on the 10-man pitching innings in less than 10 months, ager Eddie Kasko said. "Right hot hitting with a run-scoring Siebert is due to start on the term in the start of the months is the start of the s staff, he managed to stick. he reported to training camp now he's a middle relief man. double and his fifth spring mound against Joe Colaman, Moret had a steady job in the with a "tired" shoulder. He Lew Lrausse is my fourth start- homer, while Tommy Harper the 20-game winner who devel-

# Player Strike Likely Today, First Time in Ball History NEW YORK (AP)—Ma- themselves," Miller said on the land, yielded only an unearned jor league baseball players eve of the historic Dallas meet- run in seven inings and drove

jor league baseball players eve of the historic Dallas meet-may go on strike today for ing with the opening of the sea-the first time in the his-April 5.

LATE WORKOUT—Texas Rangers' slugger Frank Howard keeps eye on bala as catcher George Susce checks his swing. Howard was a holdout. (AP photo)
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## Sports Dial

strike action by the Major he tok the players that a strike League Players Associa-tion in the dispute with owners over a new medical plan agreement. It was learned that the Red Sox, who voted 19-4 earlier this that in the medical is the strike makes down until an agreement was reached. O'Connell, speaking for Bos-it was learned that the Red ton owner Tom Yawkey, said own worked out. If there is a strike, worked out. If there is a strike,

stone Tournament of 4:00 (3) CBS Golf Classic

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 Condition Listed as Critical
 can League has its full com-plement of 24 umpires with the addition Thursday of Henry Morgenweck, 39, of Teaneck, N.J., and Jim Evans, 25, of Austin, Texas.
 deal was at least four monume in the making.

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### National League West

PROSPECTUS: Unplanned obsolescence overtook the Big Red Machine last year and turned it into a Little Pink Junkpile. Injuries, slumps and general misfortune turned the 1970 National League champs into a fifth place team with a record 23 games worse than it had been a year before. Manager Sparky Anderson, who last year at this time was humbly

has to worry about Jahnny Bench and Tony Perez, who had aff-years Bab Talan, who was injured, and a pitching staff that is still only passable, not to mention the fact that the competition has improved

And Gary Nolan (12-15) deserved a better record. But other starters are marginal, with Jack Billingham (10-16 with Astros), Ross Grims-ley (10-7) and Jim McGlothlin (8-12) likely candidates unless Jim Merritt proves his 1-11 record last year was a fluke. Clay Carroll (10-4, 15 saves) and Joe Gibbon (5-6, 11 saves) are competent relievers, with Tam Hall (4-7, nine saves with Minnesota) coming over to provide insurance. Sore-armed Wayne Simpson (4-7), rockies Ed Sprague, Dave Tomlin, must prove themselves.

year, moves to first, with Denis Menke (.246 with Houston) going to third. New second baseman Joe Margan (.256 with Astros) is temperamental but valuable, good fielder and excellent base runner who stole 40 times in 1971. Shortstop Dave Concepcion (.205) doesn't have a major league bat.

hitter, excellent outfielder. Tolon's ability to come back from torn Achilles' tendon is critical, since George Foster (.241) did not impress too many people as replacement. Bernie Carbo (.219), Hal McRae (.264) and Cesar Geronimo (.220 with Astros) will battle Ted Uhlaender (.288 with Cleveland) for a spot. CATCHING-Johnny Bench (.238), had only 27 homers, 61 RBIs

J. C. Mortin, though, and he should return to form.

Predicted Finish: Third in West,

# as he turned in a two-hit shut- spring homer for Boston, but to er take anything but a man-"It is up to the players to do out against Montreal 4-0. Anoth- no avail as St. Louis beat t **Progress Pleases Kasko**

SATURDAY t 1:00 (3) East - West All - Star Basketball Game 2:00 (3) ARA Basketball Play-off 3:20 (8) Pro Bowlers: Fire-3:20 ( By EARL YOST

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—"I'm pleased with the prog- great game this is that we some player with the curly-ress of our club," Manager Eddie Kasko of Boston noted play." His reference was to the locks said. One thing is ceras he peered out of the Red Sox dugout on the first base side of Chain O'Lakes Park in this orange grove country. "Rich McKinney will help the spring training, he can hit ma-"Our starting lineup is set ------

 

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Bowl VI (8) The American Sports- to be a big home run hitter. 

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 5:00 (8) A B C
 Championship the past seven years and you'll

 Auto Racing: It Sure Went
 find he's a durable guy who

 Up in Smoke
 plays 150 games. Last year he

 plays 150 games. Last year he was in only 121 with the Kan-Campanella Suffers Seizure, American League Umps BOSTON (AP) - The Ameri-

ed Red Sox field boss said. "The last two weeks of spring training are the most import-ant. By then the squad is pared down to a workable number and you let your pitchers and reg-ulars see more action. "I also feel that during the first three weeks you have to

# Three Town Rec Swimmers on the Connecticut. All-star Team. The team will solve the travel to Puerto Rice on April 15 and 16. Robin Cannamela, sge 10, will make and the mage and heir system in the state during this season. Katter Tucker, sge 12, will will be the state during this season. Katter Tucker, sge 12, will solve the time in the state during this season.

# VALHALLA, N.Y. (AP) said that when Campanella was But they didn't prevent him Aver, and Sin Event, So, of the Austin, Texas. "It's necessary to have five times the National League's scious. But the doctor later said game's great catchers, He was announced the two umpires had the first brought in he was uncon- from becoming one of the Austin, Texas. "It's necessary to have five scious. But the doctor later said game's great catchers, He was announced the two umpires had the first three weeks should be er catcher had regained con- All-Star team seven times, and been added to the staff and will devoted to conditioning. I feel that we should give every play-league career and a memleague career and a mem-ber of Baseball's Hall of since he was admitted," said Player. Fame, was reported in the doctor. The bas shown improvement chosen the NL's Most Valuable gins next week. Morgenweek er as much work as possible worked last season in the Inter-Mater he was elected to the national League and Evans um-br. Dalziel would not disclose The bas shown improvement chosen the NL's Most Valuable gins next week. Morgenweek er as much work as possible worked last season in the Inter-met in the doctor. The results of early games mean little or nothing. In most "The results of early games mean little or nothing. In most

described the 50-year-old Camp- remains in the hospital. anella as conscious and alert Mrs. Campanella was not

Dr. Dalziel said "she was pretconscious to the hospital a 4:15 Campanella, who starred for

conscious to the hospital a 4:15 p.m. Thursday. The hospital spokesman said he briefly regained con-sciousness after emergency measures and then was taken to the intensive care unit, where his condition improved. All vital life signs were de-scribed as stable and normal. A pulmonary embolism is an air bubble or blood clot in the

my emergency vehicle there he would have been killed.

they administered oxygen to anella during his major league him and then conveyed him to career. He suffered broken Grasslands." hands, a cracked knee cap and Dr. W. R. Dalziel, the associ- severe burns from a boiler exate director of the hospital, plosion.

**Griffith Decisions Lopez**, **Moves Closer to Title Bout** LOS ANGELIES (AP) - contender and was seeking a

Emile Griffith, five times a return shot at champion Jose world champion, moved closer Napoles as well as revenge for to a try for a sixth title Thurs- a close loss to Griffith a year day night with a unanimous de- ago. cision over Ernie "Indian Red" There were no knockdowns or Lopez in a 10-round bout. cuts in the close fight. Griffith Griffith, 153, of New York, is led 5-4 on two judges' cards

eight years older than Lopez at and 5-2 on the third. 26. But the veteran won the Griffith, who has played a light with superior speed and spoiler role in the welterweight punching in the late rounds, and middlweight divisions since particularly the sixth, seventh he last held the middleweight

and 10th. crown in 1968, is seeking a shot Lopes, 152½, of Arcadia, Calif., at middleweight champion Caris the No. 1 welterweight los Monzon of Argentina.

Grasslands Hospital, where any further information on he was being treated for Campanella, but said that two daily bulletins would be issued A spokesman for the hospital on his condition as long as he approximately approximate

and said his condition had im- available for comment, either. oved from critical. Dr. Dalziel said Campanella was admitted un ty distraught." proved from critical.

bubble or blood clot in the smashed into a telephone pole. lungs, Doctors said that if the frac-A police officer said, "I sent ture had been an inch higher, Doctors said that if the frac-

(to Campanella's house) and Injuries also plagued Camp-



INFIELD-Perer (.269), who had 25 homers; 91 RBIs even in bad

OUTFIELD-Pete Rose (.304) has proven to be consistently reliable

after MVP season in 1970. You didn't see Reds trading him for

PITCHING-Lefty Don Gullett (16-6) has a bright future at age 22.



Pete Rose



"He will have to show me national League before

mound against Joe Coleman,

Training Notes

By EARL YOST

Yankees. He's a good solid line- jor league pitch now that we have Danny Cater good shape it will take him that drive hitter," White Sox Man-to play first base," the bespec- much less time to get ready to ager Chuck Tanner said. "He

> There can never be another team in baseball that will have the regime the Yankees once had," Ralph Houk claims, "It can't be done anymore because they changed the rules. The Yankees won so much that the other clubs were getting all the best draft choices, and it finally caught up. Now we are in that position. For the past few years we have been getting the good draft choices. Now we are going to do some catching up. If I didn't think we could win, I wouldn't be managing the club," the eternal optimist declared, and not with tongue in cheek. The Yankees haven't won since 1962.
> Yankee Stadium.
> George Greer, former UCoan outfielder, has decided to pass up a pro career in the St. Louis Cardinal organisation and is outfielder, has decided to pass up a pro career in the St. Louis Cardinal organisation and is UCoan Branches.
> "The only time I don't sleep during spring training is when I have to cut a player," Manager Frank Lucchesi of the Phillies said. "All ball players at the minors and the last two years with the Phils. "There can never be another Yankee Stadium.

a first three weeks should be voted to conditioning. I feel at we should give every play- as much work as possible tring this time.
"The results of early games is an any games at a look at everyone, you have to get the poing players into action.
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# first three weeks you have to work on instilling the right at-titude and to get the squad in 186, Louise Nicol 178, Pan Nie-Ali Predicts Round titude and to get the squad in 165, Louise Filed 175, Fail 146, the right frame of mind," he dert 485, Anne Ruggles 194-490, Joanne Korner 187-480, Dot Val-the day's starting lineup. Of the se players in the origi-nal Red Sox camp, how many nal Red Sox camp, how many

Roger Maris, baseball's all-

"Every time I swing hard Howard is now in his fourth can fee; the pain in my elbow," year as a Yankee coach after Rich McKinney told me. The a 14-year career with the Yan- new New York Yankee third baseman said he had to alter his swing in order cut down or

baseball players realize what a operation in the fall," the handtain, based on his play last year with the White Sox and i

"I like to win as much as the major leagues." not paramount. day games," he added. portant, in the spring. The only Kasko is anxious to lay claim record that counts starts April to being the sole one in New A in Boston." the mild manner- England. The most exciting plays in Bill White, New York Yankee baseball are an inside-the-park announcer, stays in shape by

BOSTON (AP) - There Green's two-stitch cut on his are still two games to go right elbow; goalle Eddle John- against the Maple Leafs and ment the club is approach-ing them with a lot less That's a lot of aches and day when he missed a check

SUCCESSFUL STEAL-Lakers' Jerry West (44) bends down to get ball after

nocking it free from Bulls' Bob Weiss during NBA Playoff action last night.

than a full head of steam. pains to take care of in a week, against Rejean Houle of the Ca-Besides two consecutive loss but as of Thursday head trainer nadiens in Boston Garden. a to Detroit and Toronto, the Dan Canney said he wasn't blem is largely knees \_ worried. Houle in the corner." "All of them could play if said. "I missed him

needed," he said. "However, as banged into the boards." The two that hurt worst, from a precautionary measure we the team's point of view, are rested Bobby Orr and Phil Es- The Bruins indicated the those of superstars Bobby Orr posito. We'll play it by ear jured team members would be and Phil Esposito. Orr played from here in because we want used sparingly against Mononly one turn Wednesday night everybody ready for the play. treal Saturday, but they will go against the Maple Leafs, and offe next week." against the Maple Leafs, and offs next week." Esposito retired to the bench Orr's left knee, originally in- night against Toronto if the after he scored Boston's only jured in his second season with Leafs had not yet settled their

is serious enough to be a factor against the Red Wings in De- Toronto needs only one point by the time the playoffs start, troit when he was dumped in its last two games to make but there are other worries; along the boards by forward the playoffs, and if they get it Derek Sanderson's stomach in- Danny Johnson. they will meet the Bruins in the flammation; Carol Vadnais "It's nothing serious," said first Stanley Cup next Wednes-

bruised right shin bone: Ted coach Tom Johnson afterward, day in Boston

Gives Club Breathing Room

midd through the first two peri-midd through the first two peri-ods by Sabres' goalie Dave Dryden, who threatened to make Jim Lorentz' first-period score stand up. The victory moved the Flyers teams that are interested in me, Philadelphia for one." The Hawks had secured Fo-ley from Portland of the West ern Hockey League, where he fives into fourth place in the West ern Hockey League, where he fives championship 71 points and a league record 306 penalty min-utes in 1970-71. Score stand up. Score stand score scole score score scole score score score scole score score sc

championship 71 points and a delphia. Va league record 306 penalty min- After Foley broke Dryden's

# er. Krebs, a three-time titalist who took his first crown at Riv-erside 15 years ago, placed sec-ond in one of the qualifying heats. Greco put in an appearance, but wasn't able to drive be-

**Pride, Plus Jabbar, Evens Series,** Lakers Overpower Injured Bulls

"What it comes down to is seven-game series. "We played riors during the regular season, of being a hero one night and the final period. The pride," said Larry Costello, better defense. Our rebounding so there's no reason to get tight worrying about not letting my Laker center se coach of the Milwaukee was better. And Jabbar was right now. I just took a few team down the next," said rebounds in the game. great."

ight-but they also had The 7-foot-2 center was the

Western Conference playoffs at Hawks hosting the Boston Celt- night and only 10 tonight." said ter before Golden State made swept 22 rebounds as the Bucks Along with Jabbar's fine the second time. We were get- and Abdul-Jabbar connected to Bob back to beat the Warriors after an upset loss to the same out of Curtis Perry, who had 22 ter. He's a guy you can't let lead and they opened it to 90-67 cautionary Xrays will be taken eam two nights earlier.

"We did a lot of things differ- only scored a point in Tuesday side shooter." ently than we did on Tuesday night's loss to the Warriors. night," said Costello, whose was beaten 117-106 at Mil- yous the other night." said Per- game

Thursday's Results

leads

Milwaukee 118. Golden best-of-7 series tied, 1-1.

teries, 2-0.

Espo and I

(AP photo)

"I took a run at Rejean

Five-Year Incident Revealed

against 10 National Football League teams. Cappadona, who graduated from Northeastern in 1966, then Cappadona claim Los Angeles 131, Chicego 124,

than five years in the league.

my career."

reached for comment.

couldn't begin to tell you," said

club, now the New England Pa-

triots, and the Bills, were th

He declined to elaborate on Potter of Houston proved

trict Court, could not be Ukiah, Calif., stunned Uncle

legal action, besides the Boston not believe himself.

Only games schedule Friday's Games Bills, charged in his sult under ported for training camp in ' the antitrust laws that those July, 1969, the former fullback Eastern Conference Boston at Atlanta, two teams and eight others claimed, but suffered a leg inends best-of-7 series, 1-0. have conspired to keep him jury. He was placed on the in-York at Baltimore, game of best-of-7 series, last five years. Only games scheduled Saturday's Games That meant, the suit claimed, playing career. that he has also been barred Western Conference from participation in the play Milwaukee at Golden State ers' pension fund, which is One Shock, available to players with more

Only game scheduled Western Conference Los Angeles at Chicago goal at the start of the second the Bruins in 1967-68, under scrap with Detroit for the afternoon, national TV period. The team says neither injury He damaged it again Tuesday playoff spot. ABA

Division Semifinals Thursday's Results No games scheduled Friday's Games East Division Floridians at Virginia,

game of best-of-7 series. Consistent Flyer, Rick Foley, Denver at Indiana, 1st of best-of-7 series.

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but wasn't able to drive be-cause of recent hospitalization. "Wild Bill," the Agawam king in 1967 and 1965, expects to be driving on Saturday night. New England Title BOSTON (AP) — A battle for the vacant New England heavy-weight boxing title will feature the four-bout live card that pre-cedes the closed-circuit tele-at halftime. Ansaldi Construction com-with 10 minutes remaining. However, the winners outscor-night as it trimmed Schlebel duriving on Saturday night. Ansaldi Construction com-with 10 minutes remaining. However, the winners outscor-night as it trimmed Schlebel duriving on Saturday night. Ansaldi's jumped out front at the opening buzzer. With Jack Redmond and Bill Viot combin-the vinners built a comfortable the four-bout live card that pre-cedes the closed-circuit tele-

weight boxing the win team of the second time at halftime. Schiebel's Carl Hohenthal led Steve Rascher and Jim Kuhn at 68. Others included Doug hammad All-Mac Foster fight a determined third canto attack with 25, 21, and 13 points re-Sanders, Don January, Tom Weiskopf and Paul Harney.



the greens. They are not allowed to do so in the rough.

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The Los Angeles Lakers took a change."

semifinal test with the Balti- night. that Eastern series.

Thursday a 2-0 lead in their semifinal Nate Thurmond led Golden a.m. the next morning. difference as Milwaukee tonight with the New York who combined for 59 points outscored the Warriors 12-1 at trimmed the Golden State War-trimmed the Golden State War-that thicks opening best-of-seven Tuesday, only had 24 Thursday one stretch.

points and 9 rebounds. Perry drive, but he's not a great cut- after three periods.

"I guess I was a little ner- caused him to have a bad straight points to beat Chicago. winkle, who was sent home for

more shots and they fell in for Barnett, "After Tuesday night's Jerry West had 37 poin game, I couldn't sleep until 6 Gail Goodrich scored 32 to lead

Ka- series by beating the Chicago State with 32 points, but a big Bulls 131-124 in Thursday's only dropoff in production came other playoff action. The NBA playoffs continue Barnett. Mullins and Barnett, left in the first quarter. They after injuring his ankle.

cs. Boston holds a 1-0 edge in Costello. "The reason was that its only real threat, closing to he didn't get the easy baskets within 51-46. But Lucius Allen jury. the Bucks got a good one ting back and rebounding bet- give the Bucks a 55-47 halftime sprained his left ankle and pre-Los Angeles railled in the fi-

Los Angeles' point production

The Bulls also played the l Milwaukee opened a 43-27 period without forward Chet

in Chicago today. Chicago also operated without Barnett said that nervousness nal four minutes and scored 10 its regular center, Tom Boen

Wilt Chamberlain led the ral- treatment of a knee injury.



BOSTON (AP)-Bob Cappadona, a former star full- Hayden 128, Lois Philopena 339. Hoppy Cassidy 138-357, Ma back at Northeastern University, believes there is a con-

spiracy in professional football to keep him from play-ing, and he has filed suit for \$300,000 in federal court 456, Marge Kahn 193, Lois Lowe Fred Schneider 352.

played for the then Boston Pa- and Johnson declined to give a 510, Marion Coombs 180-463, Berk 135-353, Joe Cataldi 134 triots for two years before reason for not playing him. Jean Archambault 477, Ab being traded to the Buffalo The following season he re- Brown, 484, Jan Wright 459. Jean Archambault 477. Alice Joe Desimone 347. Dick Krol

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la Vega, died Thursday night before she reached a hospital. Police said Mrs. Junco de la Vega and her husband, Rodolfo Junco de la Vega Jr., director of the El Norte newspaper in Monterrey, were about to get on the ride when it suddenly started.

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### CIRCUIT COURT 12

volving Stuart H. Carlson, of 637 S. Main St., who claims that a roadway connecting S: Main St. and Line St. is private

property. Carlson was arrested by Man chester police Feb. 19 on the obstructing traffic charge, when he allegedly left a car in the roadway during a snowstorm. Prosecutor William Collins ofred evidence in yesterday's trial that the road is a publi highway as it was paved by th tate, and traffic on the road is regulated by State Traffic Commission signs.

Carlson, representing himself fered deeds and maps to show that the road is private proper-ty, and that it is his driveway. Carlson said that the "drive way" has been in dispute for some time, and he has "done everthing humanly possible" to clear up the matter. He quesoned its label as a public

Prosecutor Collins, arguing the state's case, said the roadway is a public highway be cause it is used by the public Judge Yesukiewicz then made two decisions-that the road is a public highway, and that Carln obstructed traffic by leav-g his car in the road—and nade a finding of guilty. Carlson said he intends to apeal the case, and the judge at a \$50 appeal bond.

Edward Pfau Jr., 37, of Marlborough, pleaded guilty yester-day to charges of threatening (two counts), and a second-de-gree criminal mischief, and his ase was continued to April 2 for a pre-sentence investigation Other charges against Pfau of hird-degree criminal mischie (two counts) and being found intoxicated were nolled by the

Pfau had previously pleaded not guilty to all of the charges. David J. Simpson, 24, a state prison inmate, pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking nd entering with criminal in tent and larceny under \$2,000 waived a hearing in probable ause, and was bound over to the next criminal session of and County Superior Court. The charges stem from a Noember 1968 break into Bolt

eral burglary and larceny charges against Barl H. Wood-cock, 23, of 56 Birch St., and the files were sent to Hartford County Superior Court, where Woodcock has another cas pending. Woodcock was charged with six counts of third-degree burg-lary and four counts of thirdlegree larceny.

Other cases, either nolled or disposed of, included: Charles M. Blake, 21, of Manchester, found guilty of failune to display registration plates, after a short trial, fined \$10, The court remitted the fine. Charles J. Cjajka Jr., 38, of liddletown, non-support, nolled by the prosecutor.

James M. Fagan, 20, of East Hartford, failure to obey stop sign, \$15; and possession of liquor in a motor vehicle, nolled. Cleveland Goodwin, 31, of no certain address, and Henry Loveless Jr., 29, of Hartford, each charged with two counts of possession of controlled drugs, all counts nolled. Maria Rivera, an inmate of

the Niantic women's prison shoplifting, 30-day jall term to run concurrently with her present sentence on drug-relate

Fred St. Cyr of East Hart ford, driving left at an intersection, not guilty after a trial. Ronald McKinley, 21, of Vernon, first-degree robbery, case dismissed.

Timothy McCaughey, 23, of Chelmsford, Mass., driving while under the influence liquor, \$150. Stanley Shamonis, 42, no ce tain address, being found in

oxicated, nolled.

### **Priscilla Guest** At Style Show

Miss Priscilla A. Doyle, Miss Connecticut 1971, will be the eatured guest at the Manchester Junior Women's Club fashion show-luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Valle's Steak House, lartford.

Miss Doyle will give a short talk and answer questions about her experiences during the past year. In addition to her duties as Miss Connecticut Miss Doyle is now serving as state chairman for the Easter

Seal Campaign. Further information and tick-ets are available from any member of the club or by contacting Mrs. John Dougan, 1 Santina Dr. A limited number of tickets will be available



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Cherub Choir of Center Congregational Church pre-pares for hymn time tomorrow. In front row, from left, are Patty Armstrong, Roger Bailey and Peter

Marte; second row Chris Felletter and Patty Cone; third row, Cindy Cox, Chris Young and Calvin Hutchinson. Easter services are listed on Pages 6, 7.

Tax Withholding—Is It Too Much? The unit-pricing regulations were drafted and sent to the at-were drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted and sent to the at-them were transferred by a drafted to a drafted and sent to the at-them were transfer

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of revenues that would be pro- then.

# **The Red-Ink Renegotiations House Quietly Looks at P&WA Contract**

By MICHAEL GEILER (O) The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The House Armed Services Committee is quietly looking into the manner in which joint billion-dollar-plus Air Force-Navy contracts for jet engines were canceled and then renegotiated at an added cost to the government estimat-ed at about \$300 million.

The contracts involve engines built by the Pratt and Whitney-Division of United Aircraft Corp. For the Air Force's new F-15 fighter and for the advanced, or "B" version, of the Navy's new swing-wing F-14

Both planes were designed to use the same basic engine-though there are some differ-ences in each services's version -in a move that was intended to keep the price down. Last June, however, the Navy claimed that troubles had developed in its version of the engine and that it would not exercise its option to buy the first 58 production line versions in September 1971. Since the Navy's arrangement was linked to Air Force production as well, the Navy action had the effect of invalidating the Air Force contract with Pratt and Whitney.

The renegotiated Air Force contract, completed in the past few months, allows a price increase of roughly \$350,000 per engine for 850 on order. engine for 850 on order. House Committee staff mem-bers decline to answer ques-tions about their probe, acknowledging only that they are looking into the situation and that no conclusions have yet been reached. Other Capitol Hill sources say, however, that a number of specific points are at issue. of specific points are at issue, revolving mostly around what could have been done last June to avoid breaking the original contract and raising the price. Some questions: —Since the Navy had already claimed that Pratt and Whitney had run into trouble developing

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the engine beginning in the spring of 1971, and that the en-gine "would not be sufficiently developed to permit delivery of F-14B aircraft to the fleet in mid-1972 are orderable phoned." mid-1973 as originally planned," why did the Navy not hold the company to its original contract

## Navy Engines

# a grounds that the company,

not the government, is respon-sible for the delay? --Did the services act too hastily in breaking the contract in the June-July period last year, when the option deadline for the government to act wasn't until Sept. Could some other solution have been reach-ed in the interim? -Could the Air Force and Navy have worked out an ar-rangement where the 58 engines that the Navy was scheduled

to buy were bought-perhaps for the Air Force-to satisfy the minimum number of en-gines needed to keep the con-tract valid for another year and prevent the price from going up? The minimum number of en-gines to be bought last fall un-der the contract was 117-58 for the Navy and 59 for the Air Force. The price paid by each service was based on buying a minimum combined number.

Congressional sources say there is also interest in two

other aspects of the situation. One involves the apparent ease with which the Pratt and Whitney contract was broken and renegotiated while Grum-man Aerospace Corp., the prime contractor for the Navy's F-14, is facing all-out war with the Pentagon over financial relief from the F-14 sirframe con-Grumman claims it has lost 65 million dollars on the F-14

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The Weather Mo., y cloudy tonight, chanc

of few flurries; low in mid 30s. Easter day — partly sunny high near 50. Monday's outloo . fair, and cool.

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**Pilgrims Fill Holy Land** 

service in the ancient Church of rection, Pope Paul VI will lead ended in Ireland's partition. the Holy Sepulchre, built over the accepted site where Christ was buried. The new fire blessing symbolizes Christ's resur-

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

In other parts of the world Christians joined in elaborate religious services, visited fami-

the Armenian Coptic, Greek grief over and Syrian Orthodox and the world.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS two Russian churches in Je- The Irish Republican By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS two Russian churches in Je-The Irish Republican Army In Britain, the Archolenop of Easter pilgrims jammed Je-rusalem, Easter comes a week and its political wing, Sinn church at dawn today for serv-fices of the blessing of the new fire before the tomb of Christ. Jerusalem Patriarch James the bells of the city's 500 the deaths of IRA men in the Joseph Beltritti led the surrise churches to result the result. Joseph Beltritti led the sunrise churches to proclaim the resur- 1916 Easter Rebellion which the French,

> Easter Eve Services

Jewish Passover festival. will return to the city to deliver Communist authorities.

President Eammon de Va. weekend in the country. lers, 89, the only survivor of Authorities said 46,000 cars in Dublin at the post office mile traffic jam where the rising began.

West Berliners crossed the "This is the biggest rush we went on holidays to the moun- Catholics into the celebration spend Easter with families and control spokesman. tains and seaside and created with an Easter vigil mass friends in East Berlin and East In warm and sunny Spain, huge traffic jams. tonight in St. Peter's Basilica. Germany. About 500,000 people dozens of bullfights were sched-I Jerusalem for Easter and in a suburban church. Then he week pass period granted by along the northern

man countryside

Spaniards-fled the cities for

the 1916 leaders, will take the an hour were moving on roads salute at an official procession out of London, with a seven

remembered their dead, the world's half billion Roman wall by the tens of thousands to can remember," said a traffic

More than 20,000 pilgrims and Sunday, the Pope will leave are expected to cross the bor- uled-an old Easter tradition. tourists were in the Holy City the Vatican to celebrate Mass der before the end of the one- The Easter tourist season

Yugosla coast was smaller than ex The western Easter week there his major Easter address to an It is the first time in six pected after an outbreak of ends at dawn Sunday and the expected 250,000 people in St. years West Berliners have been smallpox caused many foreign-eastern Holy Week begins. Peter's Square. He was ex- allowed to visit East Berlin and ers to cancel visits. But offi-For eastern churches such as pected to express concern and the first time in 20 years they clais said the entire Adriatic the have gone into the East Ger- tourist region is free of the

# State's Foe Continues Drive Markets Into North Vietnam See Cuts

But don't despair, unit-pric- day, ing is expected to take effect A ninth

SAIGON (AP) - Communist south of the buffer strip just shot down a big U.S. helicopte HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — cial capital today as defenses south of the frontier. with one man injured. Jonnecticut's Consumer Protec-along the demilitarized zone Mai Loc camp, 11 miles from On the central coast, an ten Commissioner Berthern Commissioner Barbara crumbled under the fiercest at- the frontier, faced a critical American airman on temporary Dunn says she fought the giant tacks in more than four years. ammunition shortage. but the grip of administrative Government troops retreated unit-pricing program to go into raising to eight the number of killed bases abandoned since Thurs-

base was und after the state's new Legisla- heavy ground attack, and offitive Review Committee reviews cers said it was questionable whether it would hold. Still an The plece of red tape that en- other outpost was running show

itures at the level torney general's office before ese 3rd Infantry Division re- them were transferred by 800 rounds of rocket and Nang.

Near

# Capital

forces pushed closer to South above the district town of Glo 23 miles northwest of Kontum Vietnam's northernmost provin- Linh. Nui Ba Ho is 11 miles City. The crew was rescued

duty at the Phu Cat Air Bas Total South Vietnamese casu- was killed and two others red tape was too tight for her from two more forward bases, alties were put at 47 troops wounded when five rockets hit the installation

On still a third front, near th Cambodian border northwest of Saigon, North Vietnamese gun ners shelled three South Vietnamese bases along Highway 2 with more than 100 rounds



Pablo Casals, 95, in rare concert appearance Thursday at Arizona State University as fund-raiser.

the Navy renegotiates its con-tract. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says the Pentagon

won't budge. The other aspect is the ques-tion of whether the Air Force was already headed for a cost overrun with Pratt and Whitney on the original F-15 engine

The staff inquiry by the House Armed Services Committee reportedly got started about two months ago. And, while high-ranking Pentagon officials are said to have defended the actions of last summer behind closed doors on Capitol Hill, congressional informants say the engine contract situation has caused consternation among at least some Defense Department officials and intensified some already bruised feelings between the Air Force and Navy.

contract and might therefore have not been reluctant to re-negotiate it to a higher base