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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sen. George S. McGovern's quickening race for the Democratic presidential nomination was boosted today by the growing possibility that fallen front-runner Sen. Edmund S. Muskie would release his delegates and lend his support

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Enemy Firepower Slackened

sible indicators:

-A drop in the volume of North Vietnamese artillery shelling in South Vietnam. For

example, fewer than 300 rounds hit the besieged city of An Loc one day this week. Earlier,

North Vietnamese guns pumped

as many as 7,800 rounds into

that provincial capital in a day's time.

-A decrease in surface-to-

-A decrease in surface-to-air-missile firings. Peniagon figures indicate a steep decline in SAM firings against U.S. planes throughout North Viet-nam, from 317 in one April

Senior military officers also suggest the mining of North Vietnamese ports and intense bombing of railroad lines from

China may have caused enough

of a supply pinch to dely the long-suppetted climatic attack on the city of Hue. North Viet-

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Blockade May Be Working stalled elsewhere in South Viet-

> U.S. experts are convinced that the North Vietnamese had to stockpile substantial amounts of ammunition and material-in South Vietnam and the area just above the demili-tarized zone before springing their offensive in late March. But officials say the cutoff of any major new supply flow into North Vietnam from Russia and China, and the systematic bombing of internal North Viet-

Shellings Fall Off

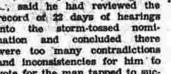
HERE WINDOWSKY namese supply lines leading ward the fronts, may have prompted Hanol's field com-manders to conserve ammunition.

According to U.S. intelligence estimates, the movement of fresh war supplies down into the lower North Vietnamese panhandle has been slashed from about 300 tons a day early to the effective to the solution of the starin the offensive to only 18 tons a day recently. "The ocean avenues into

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North Vietnam are closed,'

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said one high-ranking official "The enemy's rail system is in a shambles." This official added: "We

have not seen the massive movement on the highways required to make up losses from other types of transport that we have cut off."

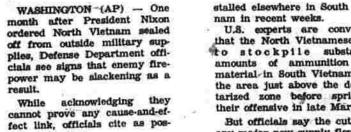
Also, he said, there's been n indication of any Soviet effort to mount an airlift of supplies into North Vietnam. It was just one month ago,

May 8, that Nixon announced he had concluded that "Hanoi must be denied the weapons and supplies it needs to continue the aggression" against South Vietnam. On Nixon's orders, entrances to seven North Vietnamese ports were plugged with air-dropped mines. About 25 Soviet and other communist flag freighters and fuel tankers then bound for North Vietnam were reported to have turned away. No ships have tried to run the mine barrier since, offi-

cials say. U.S. warships blocked coastal shipping and shelled military targets on shore. North Viet namese rivers were mined to hamper supply-barge move-ments, and U.S. warplanes



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In South Vietnam, the Com-munist offensive began its 11th week, and several hundred – North Vietnamese troops pushed into the district town of Trang Bang 25 miles northwest of Salgon. This kept the Salgon-Phnom Penh highway closed for the third day and triggered fierce fighting. fierce fighting.

On the northern front above Hue, more than 2,000 South Vietnamese marines launched their fourth spolling and in-telligence-gathering operation in a month into Quang Tri Province. Initial report said they met only light resistance.

B52 Bombers

Command announced, and one the flow of war materiels from Song Mot River 16 miles north-group of planes guided a bomb China to Hanol. Another small flight of Air smoke precluded an accurate of Halphong but said the Dong vehicle mathemance American B52 bombers reares and the Van La vehicle turned to North Vletnam for storage facility four miles the first time in nearly two months, the command said, but they struck less than 20 miles add they destroyed or damnorth of the demilitarised sone. In South Vletnam, the Communist offensive bergan its 1118 buildings and eight sup-

Spokesmen said the laser (See Page Eight)

Education Bill, With Bus Rider **Ready for Vote**

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The marines were supported by its antibusing provision comes up for a vote today in a sharply divided House of Representatives.

U.S. officials claim that the



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Town Ratifies Contracts For Police, Public Works

contracts for It will also allow the officers Staring Suday, the Rockville ce Department and to work up to a four-week vaca- Fire Department fire alarm to work up to a four-week vaca- Fire Department fire alarm tion schedule after they have box numbers will be changed to been on the town police force a three - digit numbering been on the town police force a three - digit numbering for 12 years. After the twelfth system. Year the police officer will be The announcement was made given an additional day for each today by Rockville Fire Chief year until he works up to an Donald Maguda who said the other full week. Promotions in the department trict I only. Chief Maguda said will be controlled on the local this is not a new numbering will be controlled on the local this is not a new numbering

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down to 59 in the first year of police contract does not include the new contract and 58 in the it. The council ratified this con-second year. Tract in a 6-5 vote. A voter-making session at Reckville High School, the first, resulted in 82 names being placed on the registration lists. Of the 82, 35 registered as Democrats, 13 as Republi cans and the rest remained un-

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Prices of gold mining stocks

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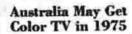
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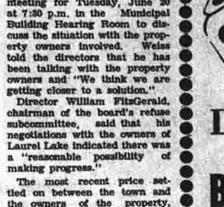
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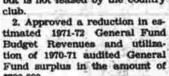
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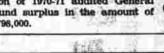


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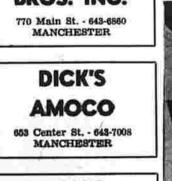






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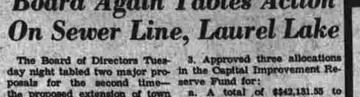


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Board Again Tables Action

Cheney Tech Queen

Miss Shirley Curtis of Enfield is crowned queen of the recent Howell Cheney Technical School Senior Prom by Michael Landry, class president. Miss Curtis' escort was Paul Latulippe of Diane Dr., Vernon. Mrs. Harold Folgmann, wife of the former Cheney Tech director and retired director of Warren Kaynor Tech-nical School, Waterbury, presents the queen her bouquet. Folgmann was the speaker at the banquet, held at the Manchester Country Club. (Loring photo

Manchester Area Police

Comment

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for youths to congregate in. The pair also said that Lin-coln School should not be clos-grounds and breach of peace. also said that Lin- grounds and breach of peace. tive buying in recently de-should not be clos- He was released on a \$500 bond pressed issues fueled a stock it would move 400 for appearance in Circuit Court market rally today. Trading Hartford, June 16. COVENTRY

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Tervy Matthews, 22, of Willi-mantic, was arrested by South Windsor police, last night at the Dairy Queen, Sullivan Ave. He was charged with possession of session controlled drugs with intent to ber Di, sell. otor Jon Norris in the Board S. Williams of Hartford, was

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John J. Moore Jr., 22, of 9 Linwood Dr., was insued a sum-mons yesterday for evading re-sponsibility, in connection with an accident in which his car al-legedly hit a fance on Cooper Hill St. Court date is June 26.

A car driven by Philip L. Gor don, 20, of 820 Tolland Tpke., hi a tree near a town road in Cen ter Springs Park yesterday af

Douglas Scruton of 140 Deep wood Dr., were treated at Man chester Memorial Hospital.

Vincent A. Pavelack, 22, no certain address, was arrested last night on charges of intoxi cation, on Main St. He was to be presented in court today.

A break was discovered at a building at Globe Hollow pool yesterday morning, police re-ported. A large stone was used to break a door knob, poli said. Apparently nothing was

Police reported that several roofer's nails were found scat-tered over Electric St. at about 7 p.m. yesterday. The Town Highway Department was not-Highway Department was not

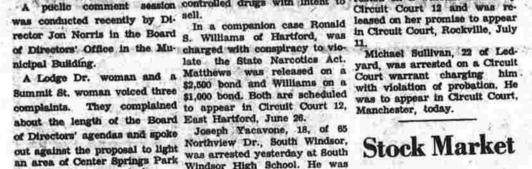
REJECTED CASES SARATOGA SPRINGS N.Y. (AP) — Using portable typewriter cases rejected by factories, Prof. Edward Eaton of Cornell University has as-sembled electric tool kits for youngsters in the 4-H Electr

Program. The agricultural engineer has put together 20 kits so far. The project is supported by the New York State 4-H Foun-



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out against the proposal to light an area of Center Springs Park for youths to congregate in. Northview Dr., South Windsor, was arrested yesterday at South Windsor High School. He was

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULA-

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Query

Before the Connecticut General Asmbly finally adopted a no fault insurance plan, the new law was amended to require that the insurance companies should, after the new law comes into effect next January, inaugurate rate reductions of at least 10 per cent.

We are now beginning to receive reports that billings on automobile insurance which have been received since the action of the Legislature have included notice of rate increases, and that these rate increases seem to amount to about 10 per cent.

Is that going to be the 10 per cent the motorists of Connecticut get back. when the mandatory no fault reduction of rates takes place?

The Road To Miami Beach

It has happened to Senator McGovern, just as it has happened to other primary candidates, that the moment the pollsters and the pundits began conceding handsome advance victories to him ecame, in actuality, the moment when his showing turned out to be something less than glamorous.

Neither in California nor in New Jersey did the self-proclaimed representative of a "new politics" have what might have been an easy time of it getting ahead of that old worn-out representative of the old politics, Hubert Horatio Hum-

Nonetheless, the Senator from South Dakota now has his commanding position, so far as committed delegates are concerned, for the Miami Beach conven-

He must still face one more important primary, in New York. This would, by the way these primary tides have been going, be a natural place for him to start slipping back from the extremely modest peak he has just achieved in California, and a natural place for Humphrey to-make a comeback. But the presumption of the pollsters and the pundits although why any one should take them too seriously remains a mystery) is that Senator McGovern will take New York and thus be within a deal's length of nomination.

What is going to be happening from now on is not going to be very warming to the hearts of the original McGovern supporters, and it is not going to accomplish any very deep brand of reconciliation between McGovern and the rest of his party either. It is going to consist of a series of adjustments in various Mc-Govern positions, all designed to be conciliatory, to reassure the professional politicians who now regard him as some kind of maverick, to ease the alarm of Southern Democrats, to convince Wall Street that, after all, his main drive will be toward an America in which it can make more money than ever before.

The one thing that is going to be more clear than anything else about Senator McGovern from this time on is that he wants the Presidency, just as much as that pragmatist Richard Nixon wants it, just as much as that chameleon Hubert Humphrey wants it, and that there is, as there has been with them ,a limited number of things he will not and cannot do in that quest.

Senator McGovern will be from now

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on, no matter what he calls himself, a more open continuation of what he has been all along - a politician practicing his profession.

His standards are, we are sure, as high as those of any other practitioner of the game. What cannot be conceded, to him or to his followers, at least until we have watched him through the tests t character and strategy which he just ahead of him, is that his standards are any higher.

Senator McGovern is still dealing with a party which is not going to have an easy time being happy and confident with him. It is a party which might deliberately let itself drift into a deadlock from which it might emerge in a headlong rush either back toward Senator Muskle, whom most Democrats probably still think would be the party's strongest and safest nominee, or ahead toward Senator Kennedy, who could absorb the McGovern movement but give it a different name. Perhaps the very ways in which Senator McGovern tries to move and operate and image himself to get imself the clincher votes at Miami Beach will in themselves determine his success or failure for the nomination it. self, and for anything beyond it.

The Wallace Immunity

In his lonely hours of hospital medita-tion George C. Wallace must derive at least some solace from the parade of dignitaries to his bedside ranging from President Nixon to Ted Kennedy and numerous other Democrats. He may find even larger satisfaction in the reverence ded his name in public debate.

By surviving an attempt on his life, Wallace has acquired the kind of immu-nity traditionally reserved for the de-parted. One must assume that in part this reflects a decent human sympathy for a man who may never walk again Even a non-aspirant for any public office recognizes new inhibitions in writing

But it must be sadiy acknowledged as Wallace may wryly note - that his ordeal has provided a certain escape for many political figures who had begun fleeing from combat with him before the grim shots were fired in Maryland. To accord him almost obsequious tones of respect and sympathy is now defected as a gesture of fraternity for a wounded warrior. It also happens to be a momentarily comfortable refuge from the real-ity of the Wallace challenge.

In fact Wallace has achieved the status of an untouchable. The hardest thing that any of his adversaries will say about him is that he would be an incompatible running-mate while hastening to add that he has been an eloquent em bodiment of popular (or, more ornately, 'populist") protest.

What Wallace's present role has dramatized anew is the extent to which his have permeated the 1972 cam-Ideas and silence on the issue of civil rights. Among the leading contenders there long ago ceased to be any pretense of a serious counter-attack on Wallace; the only question seems to be who will succeed in most cravenly wooing the Wallace constituency.

The apologia for this course was indi-cated earlier; it is the view that Wallace's flagrant appeals to prejudice have been only a minor aspect of his more profound expression of underlying discontent with "The System."

ndoubtedly there are some for whom Wallace represents blind outrage against economic things as they are. But it is a continuing national self-delusion to minimize the racist overtones of his campaign - and the symbolism it conveys still when he is unable to deliver the message in person.

Certainly Wallace has talked often of "the interests" - the invisible demons of power and finance. Over the long run, however, his potent weapon has been his incitement of racial emotions. "They" were being coddled; "they" were getting all the breaks; "they" were disrupting the screenity of schoolroom and streets and neighborhoods. For his audiences there was usually no need to spell out identification; "they" were black.

Among professional politicos it is now accepted as a fact of life that one of Ed Muskie's largest disasters was his angry comment after the Florida primary; Muskie himself seems to have been subsequently persuaded that he had erred in that the returns "reveal to a saying greater extent than I had imagined some of the worst instincts of which human beings are capable."

Perhaps the words spoken with so much passion were too sweeping; per-haps they should have included some qualifying clause in deference to those Wallacites who had been moved by impulses other than negative hatred.

But the pronouncement was a closer approximation of truth than the fawning, ceble attempts of some other aspirant to assure the Wallace voters of their highest esteem and to blur the primitiv ism of the Wallace threat.

These remarks are relevant now because all present indications are that Wallace will be very much a factor at the Democratic Convention - that what ever the limitations on his personal activity, he will command a substantial bloc of delegates in a position to exert serious influence on the platform and very possibly on the selection of the ticket. It is entirely conceivable that he will be a more important figure because of of his disability.

In the interim, he can only be encour-aged by the prevalent tendency to ap-pease his constituency at almost any price. -JAMES A. WECHSLER IN THE NEW YORK POST.



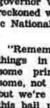
Nature Study by Sylvian Oflara ADDER'S TONGUE

Moscow Summit From Warsaw

But even with those two indispensables, the near future in a chance in Poland and other Eastern Euro-pean Communist states is ran-cector for Gov. George C. Wal-cousin or friend or partner or

munist party, Poland's own view of a drastically changed East-West future is beyond dis-mands for economic and ideo-Humphrey of Minnesota, who pute. One instant result: An logical changes is very real.

cid with danger. The Moscow summit is now fueling a passion



"There Ain't No Such Animal!"



Report

WARSAW - Within hours of President Nixon's decision to blockade North Vietnam, an inner-circle member of Pol-Communist party argued heatedly in a closed-door ses-sion of party leaders that both Moscow and its Eastern European allies must "see the world as it really is, not just as we would like it to b." In short, Hanol's fury shuold

be turned aside with barest murmurs of sympathy while preparations for the President's risit to Warsaw continued with naximum enthusiasm.

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Inside

That argument exactly fitted he mood of Edward Gierek, the lexible, pragmatic Communist party leader here in the world's third largest Communist coun-try and unquestionably the So-Union's most confidential ally today.

Thus, within hours of the moment that Polish ships were forced by U.S. mines to turn back from their course Halphong harbor, party leader Glerek issued two orders: That the controlled press downplay this latest American offensive in Vietnam, printing only bare essentials with no editorial comment and no attack on Mr. Nixon; and that the U.S. ambas sador here be informed that Mr. Nixon was enthusiastically awaited, Vietnam, in short, was treated as though it were some-

where in outer space. It was no accident, then, that the first private indication that Moscow had no intention of disinviting the President came not from the Kremlin but from the Polish government. With almost daily telephone calls with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev (conversations that continued throughout Mr. Nixon's stay in Moscow), Gierek led the way in informing the White House that nothing would be permitted to upset the strategic decision of the Soviet bloc to gain detente

with the U.S. That evidence of the lust for detente is the outward man-ifestation of an intriguing, po-tentially far-reaching debate in-side the party here that could conceivably result in some basic doctrinal changes in Communist

As seen here, the Kremlinwith strong encouragement from the Polish Communis party-has now espoused a new international policy certain to lead to "serious ideological problems" in every Moscow-allied Communist country.

"The concept that we call orthodox communism is a thing of the past," one middle-level party theoretician told us, and the first break in orthodoxy will be a turning inward to concen trate on economic betterment at home at the expense of the

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak global policy of third world penetration pursued with im-placable energy by Moscow since the end of World War II. American voting bloc back In return, Poliah party leadera say that Moscow believes For Poland, the next decade the "process of encirclement" is being feverishly earmarked

by the U.S. will diminish. Of for economic growth. To have utmost importance was the spe-cific U.S. affirmation of the So-Europe and a Washington-Mosviet goal of equality, an objec-tive pursued by Moscow with pensable. almost psychotic zeal. Thus, Point Two in the U.S.-Soviet "Declaration," affirming super-power "equality," is rgearded here as the single most import-ant gain made by the Soviet

ant gain made by the summit. Whether this almost cuphoric view of changed Soviet policy an entrenched party bureau-reflects Moscow's own perceptor cracy. With Gierek pressing up reflects Moscow's own percep-tion is a question that must be tion is a question that must be treated with skepticism in Washington. But within the beguiling breezes of peaceful eadership of the Polish Com- co-existence filling the air, the

Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

Strangely enough, up to the moment in which this is being written this column has detect-ed no great rush of investigative seal or moral questioning or high principled demunciation following the appearance in the news of two samples of a cer-tain kind of business the state just happen to have, incidental

just happen to have, incidental-ly, some connection with the world of politics. The kind of business in ques-tion is the negotiation between the state and some private in-dividual or corporation of a con-tract by which the individual erects a building the state then leases, with eventual option to buy.

One of the samples of this which has now come into the news concerns such a contract news concerns such a contract between the state and a con-cern in which State Representa-tive Ruby Cohen of Colchester, ohairman of the House Appro-priation Committee, is involved. And the other samples now in the news is a similar con-tract now being negotiated with a New Britain contractor named Frank Downes who happens to be the uncle of Republican State Chairman Brian Galfney. We believe Representative Cohen responded to publicity about his involvement with a statement to the effect that there was no law against doing there was no law against doing business with the state, that i people were going to complain about this instance, there were many similar instances that ought to be looked into, and that the contract was, after all, a black of insurance coller all.

a kind of insurance policy for his children. The response in the matter of the pending contract with Downes has featured a disclaim-er from State Chairman Gaff-ney, to the effect that "I can't meant anyther in my femily prevent anybody in my family from going about their business just because of my position." There has also been comment from Governor Maskill, who, while siming at phasing out this bird of growthere with the kind of operation, pointed out that Downes had been in busithat Downes had been in Busi-ness long before there was a Meskill administration. And there has been the comment of Governor Meskill's State Pub-lic Works Commissioner, Ed-ward Kozlowski, that he has no

intention of abandoning the pro-

At this point, with one such contract that might be labeled

Democratic, and another which might be labeled Republican

sort of balancing each other in the news, nobody seems anxious

to admit that anything serious

or worth further exploration has

been brought to public notice.

pleasant contract-lease practice

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posed contract.

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'The portrayal of violence is one of the easiest ways to atimportant of all, it sells soap."-Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., proposing federal regu-lation of radio and televison

Current Quotes

"We've got to start with the child at birth, to change his One possible explanation for this lack of political exploitation of something that might seem ite, the noted heart specia more politicians on both sides of the fence are involved in the ist, discussing plans for new crusade against heart disease. -----

"Most Democrats and party bosses now realize that Gov. Wallace is going to have to par-inght not prove to be some Wallace is going to have to par-ticipat in the election or the Democratic ticket doesn't have might not prove to be some truth in all those tantalizing ru-mors over the past few decades, November."- in which it has been alleged cousin or friend or partner or lace, predicting the Alabama one political party treasury, or governor will be a force to be both political party treasuries, reckoned with at the Democratfor that matter, have had lucraic National Convention. tive connection with some no bid -----

arrangement setting up state leasing or purchasing of build-in's whose construction could be "Remember this. Let's put things in perspective-I won some primaries, did well in financed by the state contract itself? some, not as well as we'd liked but we're in this ball game, in all those interesting rumors to rest, permanently. On the other ran second behind McGovern. all the state's politicians to be good, tolerant fellows together,

Busiless Mirror

Securities Salesman **Takes on Young Look**

Only those who sell at the retail is likely to diminish in years to level were measured; in- come as the comfortable, chub-stitutional salesmen were ex-cluded. If the past Brokernge Median gross production, or houses are tightening their hir-income earned for the firm ing practices and seeking was \$35,200 for salesmen in the greater production. age 22 to 26 category. It rose to And that leaves little room \$46,600 among salesmen aged for the man of wisdom who 27 to 30 and reached a high of years earlier learned that \$71,100 between ages 31 and 35. there's more to life than mon-After that the side was swift. ey.

 Hy JOHN CUNNIFF

 NEW YORK (AP) - A population of the securities and semain is that the securities and securities and the securities and securities and the securities and securities and the securities and the securities and securities and the securities and securities and securities and the securities and the securities and securities and securities and the securities and the securities and securities and the securities and securities and securities and securities and the securities and securities and the securities and securities

Nevertheless, neither Wall stitutions. Street nor any other money in-attution likes to promote the middle-aged men often embark image of untested youth. Touth on second careers as securities is frivolous, age is responsible, salesmen. Having succeeded in

Commitment Without Trial Barred for Incompetents

By BARRY SCHWEID making it more difficult for WASHEINGTON AP) - The him to win his release, Black-Supreme Court yesterday barred mun said. the states from indefinitey Jackson, 31, has been held for committing criminal suspects 31/2 years. The court did not or found incompetent to stand der his release. However, i

trial. The 7 to 0 ruling came on an appeal by an Indiana retarded deaf mute who was confined to a psychiatric institution when two physicians concluded he could not defend himself against charges of stealing \$5. Justce Harry A. Blackmun said this amounted to a "life sentence" since the mute, The-on Jackson, was mentally de-fective and could not be re-leased according to the state's law until he became "sane." Blackmun said a countited law until he became "sane." defendant for Blackmun said a committed stand trial.

aim. If it is not probable that he could not participate and ever will, Blackmun said, the the case was argued ever will, Blackmun said, the they took their seats.

version just because he has pre-school child. He had en been accused of a crime and tered a plea of not guilty.

Blackmun said a committed defendant may be held only for a "reasonabe period of time" lined up behind Blackmun's to find out if he ever is likely to understand the charges against him. before

or begin the regular procedures Jackson cannot read, write, used to commit the "feeble- or otherwise communicate ex-minded" or mentally ill. cept through limited sign lan-The Constitution forbids mak-guage. Blackmun's opinion said ing it easier to institutionalize a he has the mental level of a







er-he will perservere longer. One is scarcely sensible of fatigue while he marches to music. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres. Wondrous is the strength of heerfulness, altogether past calculations its powers of enurance Efforts to be permanently use-ful must be uniformly joyous— a spirit all sunshine—graceful from every gladness—beautiful because bright.

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Blockade Watched **For Effect** Continued from Page One)

mink or damaged dreds of such craft. The White House sent U.S. planes on up to 280 strikes a

ainst North Vietnames vilroads and railroad yards, ridges, truck parks, petro-um-storage dumps, power lants, barracks, and other war-related facilities across North Vietnam, including tar-gets close to Hanoi and Haithe nation's principal

aser-guided and othe "smart" bombs perfected since the 1965-1968 air campaign, U.S. Air Force and Navy carrier es have severed rail conons between North Vietam and China, and between e Hanoi-Haiphong region and battlefields to the south. rting May 10, U.S. pilots t 15 key bridges out of com-

ssion and fanned out to hill ozens of other rail and highbridges forming links nsportation chain. North Vietnamese re orted to ferries and pontoo ridges to bypass the wrecked

North Vietnamese go some of the damaged bridges back into use within 10 days or so but U.S. bombers returned

to knock them out again. U.S. experts had anticipated that the Russians and Chinese would attempt to push more material into Vietnam by rail compensate for the cutoff bout 200,000 tons a month in about 200,000 tons a month in food, fertilizer, all-important petroleum products and war gear normally brought into far, U.S. officials report, this has not happened. Supplies are said to be backed up in south this aleep at his home here at his south vietnam are effect. The lawyer who became presi-dent of Columbia Broadcasting System eight months ago, died in his aleep at his home here during the night, police report-ed. He was 51. Described by his former asso-

He had been senior vice pres-ident and a director of Inter-national Telephone & Telegraph Co. "I know almost nothing about,

while, U.S. warplanes destroyed about 24,000

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Hope Lost For Miners

Hope has been abandoned for chester; and several nephews. the 424 coal miners trapped for two days in the Wankle coal mine, the chairman of the com-pany announced today. The bodies of seven men have been recovered, and eight workers the the chairman of the com-pastor of Second Congregation-al Church, will officiate. Burial

The chairman, Sir Keith Acutt, said the rockfalls and neral home tomorrow from 2 to damage to the ventilation sys- 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. tem resulting from three massive explosions Tuesday and the poisonous air that filled the mine afterward "leaves no t cause for hope." He said all indications were

that the men died instantly. Africa's second worst mining disaster, exceeded only by the 437 killed in 1960 at Coalbrook, South Africa.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1972



Off To Challenge the World With gown flying and mortar board firmly in place, this high school graduate in Las Vegas, Nev., roars off to meet the world.

CBS President **Dies at Home**

Described by his former assoclates as an "idea man," Ire-ind replaced Dr. Frank Stan-ton as head of the CBS corpo-ration on Oct. 1, 1971.

military-related vehicles are this industry," he told an inter-down to zero from 60,000 tons a viewer at the time. "I guess month imported before the you can say I'm starting out mine barrier was laid. with a clean slate of igno-

His association with CBS was

have destroyed about 24,000 tons, 16 per cent, of the petro-leum-product storage capacity in North Vietnam. —Coastal ahipping is reported at zero compared with 18,000 tons a week at the beginning of the offensive. —U.S. warplanes have de-stroyed or damaged more than 5,000 trucks since April 1. With-out replacements, continued atout replacements, continued at trition of North Vietnam's truck force could spell future trouble in moving supplies southward. —Air Force and Navy bomb-his tireless devotion to his trie Corps. He rose from pri-

Corp., Hartford, for 30 years.

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are a daughter, Miss Florence plete. WANKIE, Rhodesia (AP) - ter, Mrs. Emma Doyle of Man-tope has been abandoned for chester; and several rephews. WORLD ALMANAC will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-GEOTHERMAL WELL **Personal Notices**

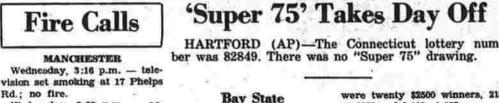
generators.

Most methods used to He said all indications were hat the men died instantly. A death toll of 431 would be In fond and loving memory of our Jackson, who passed away June 6. 1957. Most methods used to create power also produce pollutants. A source of en-

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Vietnamese capital. But the Communist command's in-tentions were not yet known. Associated Preas photogra-pher Huynh Cong Ut reported from Trang Bang that about 1, 000 South Vietnamese regulars and militiamen were battling the North Vietnamese inside of it.

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Senate Finally Ready

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 Hope Lost

of it. Ut said a South Vietnamese Skyraider bomber dropped four napalm canisters by mistake on Biystone their objective was to

the fighting. In the confusion, it was im-possible to tally the casualties, Wednesday on government but one woman fied from the inferno screaming that her four front six miles southwest of My.

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Muskie Near **Release Of** Delegates

Humphrey, meanwhile, had taken his campaign to Houston where he met with state chief executives attending the Na-tional Governor's Conference. "I surely didn't try to put on a ny stop-McGovern move-ment," Humphrey said after emerging from a closed ses-tion. "On the controry, I said he was not a radical man." "1" said he is a temperate man." "1" asked everybody to sort of is stand pat." HARTFORD (AP)-The Connecticut lottery num- said he is a temperate man."

(Continued from Page One) on Washington and Miami, McGovern was thinking in much broader geographic terms in a flat statement that he believes he can person-ally negotiate an end to the Vietnam war. The South Dakota senator told a Los Angeles news confer-ence he would go anywhere in the world, Hanol if necessary, to negotiate.

the world, Hanot if necessary. to negotiate. "There isn't the alightest doubt in my mind that I could talk to the leaders of that gov-ernment (North Vietnam) and work out arrangements for end-ing the war and releasing our prisoners that would be fully acceptable to the American pedple," McGovern said. Humphrey, meanwhile, had Mexican-American vote, and

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State Will Fix
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Against Viet Stepup

WICHAEL J. SHANAHAN designed to WASHINGTON (AP) — A Vietnamese support of the Viet Cong would be of little help in defeating an insurgency in the South. "There is little evidence to

Writing of the likely outcome "Nor can we rule out the pos-of a widened U.S. role in Viet-nam, Ball said, "Once on the take an overt invasion," Ball

Citing the "feeble condition of wrote that an expanded air war

ARE YOU HAVING MAILING PROPLEMENT dent Johnson, cautioned in strong terms against sending large numbers of American troops to Bouth Vietnam and widespread bombing of North

tiger's back, we cannot be sure wrote. "By directly bombing of picking the place to dis- North Vietnam, we would have of picking the piace to the mount." Ball's memo was written Oct. 5, 1964, just before Johnson's election as President and while pressure for responding to North Vietnamese and Viet Cong military successes was condition

evitable. Citing the "reeste condition of the second form North the Saigon government," Ball, creased inflitration from North an undersecretary of state, Vietnam would require substan-"Even substantially in tial American ground units to defend our bases from attacks by the North.

"We cannot counter groun forces by air power alone, as we quickly learned in Korea."

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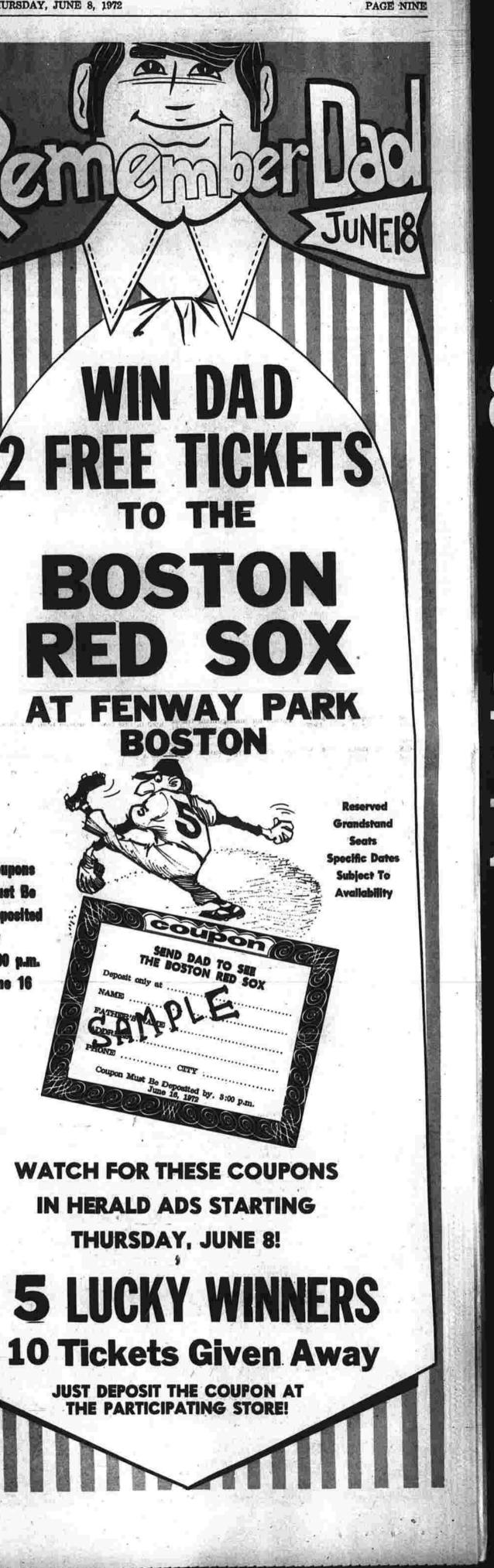
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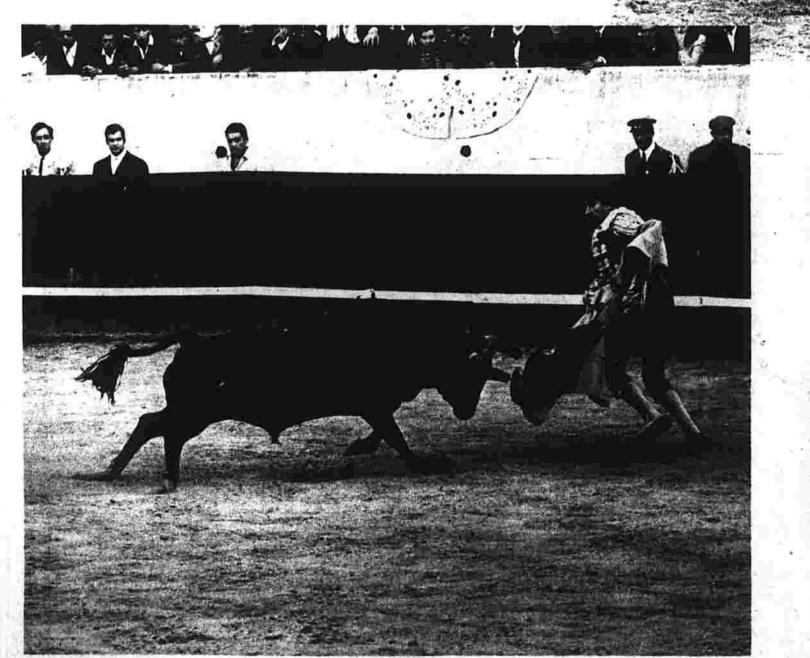
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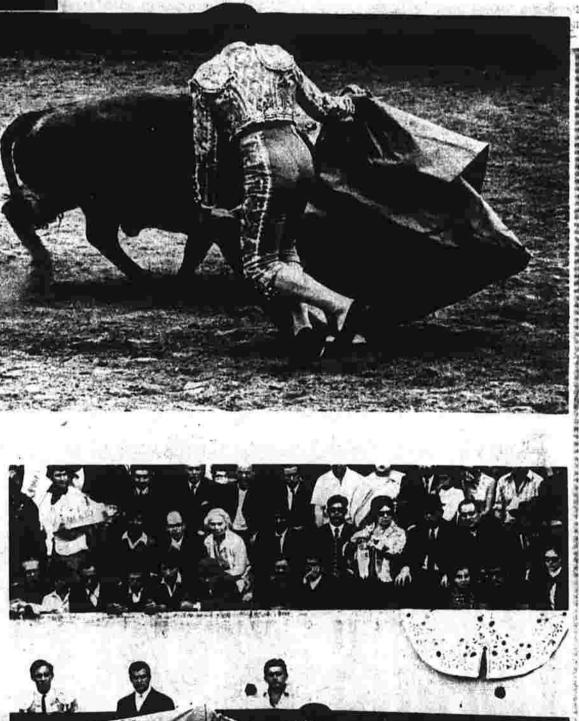
On this page, the third in a series, we show the TOREADORES. This part of the CORRIDA in Portugal also includes the BANDARILHEIROS and MATADORES

and is the most similar to the Spanish The passes and maneuvers are called by the same names, such as the VERONICA; CHICUELINA, REBOLERA, GAONERA, and so no, usually deriving the names from the originator of the pass. (The GAONERA, introduced and perfected by the Mexican matador Rudolfo Gaona), and performed in the same manner, including the passes with the MULETA (small

However, when it comes to the end and the kill, the PORTUGUESE passes are only symbolic, using a bandarilla instead of a sword, since the bull is never killed in Portugal.









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Photos and Text By **Reginald Pinto**

Small Boy - Big Problems This is the time of the year At the last school conference, hen some parents are looking it was decided that Johnny had orward to school vacation; and made real progress and would

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cussion, and a psychol-ivaluation of Johnny's Community Child Guidance s, a conference with Clinic is striving. With the large problems, a conference with school personnel was arranged. Putting it all together, it was decided that he could function better in smaller groups, and a class with a teacher's aid, in

ned wheth be able to attend regular classes at school in the fall with some special help from the

Johnny is trying to face his problems, and with the help of One just



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er addition it hopes to build onto its present building at 317 N. Main St., it will be able to accommodate more troubled

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to be paid in full on 1972, or instalments of \$ to be paid on the	the child can be self-therapeut- ic in that the child can work out his own conflicts and "can grapple with the world in mi-	school year dropped from 993 to 955 oven the previous year, ac- cording to the Handbook of Pri-
following dates 1972. Tel. No. Signed	crocosm." She noted that among the children of many poor families, where there is no feeling of se- curity, there is not much dra- matic play—that which involves	in the leading private schools ahrank to 288,453 from the 296,- 277 noted the previous year.
Address	imagination. But in some ways, Mrs. Bow man said, children of the "up- ward-striving middle" class" have a more difficult time than	schools which qualified for rat- ing as leading private schools had one faculty member for ev- ery nine students.
U.S. College Rolls To Rise 3 Million WASHINGTON-The nation's 77, and enrollments will con- bleges and universities must tinue to rise until the year 2,- 000, according to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Educa-	children from poverty families. Their parents are so intent upon the children's going to col- lege and "getting ahead in the world" that they require them to do only things which are	Of the leading schools stud- ied, 236 were in New England, the mid-Atlantic states had 318, South Atlantic 99, south -central 65, east north-central 72, west north-central 38, mountain and

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agression and frustrations were have not yet mailed in their who add that play is an impor- that "there is no need for worked out. contribution may do so by send- tant part of growing up, of grand toys" to encourage chil-in the meanwhile, his con- ing a check to: Community learning to solve problems and dren to play, although toys may cerned parents were helped to Child Guidance Clinic, 317 N. of getting along with people be more necessary in the city understand his problems and Main St., Manchester. Those and the environment. that "there is no need for give him the support and reas-surance he needs to overcome fill in the card below and re-them. turn it to the clinic.

Education, and Barbara Bow man, co-director, pointed out that children who, for one rea-son or another, cannot play grow up intellectually, emotion-ally and psychically stunted. "Play is quite literally as im-portant for survival as breath-ing," says Dr. Piers. Mrs. Bowman said play for the child can be self-therapeut-ic in that the child can work out his own conflicts and "can grapple with the world in mi-grapple with the world in mi-crocosm."

better in smaller groups, and a accommodate more troubled children who need help. Johnny continued to be seen The clinic is currently con-at the clinic—and some of his ducting a fund drive. Those who add that play is an impor-tion the second drive is no need for the second drive driv "Children who don't learn the

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Psychologists Say Play Vital for Children

By C. G. MCDANIEL AP Science Writer

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By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON The executive board of th Auxiliary of Manchester M morial Hospital was having its annual meeting. It is traditional

that the incoming president have the ladies to her home where she serves luncheon in hono of the outgoing president. It was a beautiful April day walked into the house at ' Princeton St. Margi Sumne greeted me with her usual bub ling manner. Some years ago. the Sumners built an addition to their home including a large

second living room for enter aining. Margi had set up her large lining table on both ends to facilitate serving the more that 30 guests, Plates, servin pieces and napkins were dup icated as well as casserole dish, a molded salad, and little

tea sandwiches. As soon as I tasted the chicken I rushed to a phone to call a photographer. It takes a good sport to pose in the midst of

entertaining. Margi's dish is Chicken Divan which is chicken with roccoli. It is not a new recipe. You will find it in cookbooks which are not new but they're not old either-say 20 25 years. At one time, chicken divan was extremely popular and could be found on the menus of many fine restau-

Some say the dish was named after a restaurant in New York City. If that is the case, it probably was the Parisian Divan which specialized in the dish. The establishment is no longer in existence. I think it is much more fun to deduce it is called divan (another word for couch or sofa) because the chicken rests on the broccoli. · Margi's recipe comes from the cookbook of a former Welesley College classmate, Lois Levine who has co-authored several books with Marian Buros. Their "Elegant but Easy" is available in paperback. You wil find many good ideas for entertaining including the cold souffle listed below. Lois Levine, a cooking teacher and lecturer, lives in Hamden, Conn Margi is the only person l mow who has two friends who authors. The re cookbook iners have a summer home

Sumner, local gynecologist- obstetrician. Their paths did not 2 cross until two weeks after 1 Margi graduated from Welleslev where she was a scholar- 7 Hartford Chapter of Planned Mariner over one package o that organization as well as a member of the gional Council.

Vellesley Club.

The Summers have a tennis beating stiff. court in their back yard. They Fold both enjoy sailing when in Maine and ski occasionally during the winter. At present, the family is looking forward to a trip abroad in a few weeks. They will visit Switzerland and France. While the parents have been abroad, this is the first time for the boys. Phil's journey will be partly sentimental as he visits Grenoble where he studied at the University of Grenoble

Margi is alim, neat, ladylike and always well dressed. Those who know and work with her find her to be objective, a good listener as well as an under standing person. She has an ex-cellent command of the English anguage and expresses herself

Her interest in other people extends to her entertaining Her dishes can be prepared shead allowing her plenty of time with her guests. We hope you find the following helpfu

Chicken Divan Place in two 3-qt. casserole or one 6 qt. casseroles 4 packages frozen broccoli spears, cooked.

Place on top of broccoli: 6 cups cooked chicken, sliced (preferably white meat) Melt over low heat:

¾ cup butter

% cup flour Gradually stir in and cook slowly, stirring until thickened: 6 cups milk Add to sauce:

cup heavy cream cups grated Parmesan cheese 2%/tablespoons mustard

tablespoons minced onion



From Your

Mrs. Philip Sumner

jiggers dry sherry teaspoon

n Orr's Island, Maine, where Stir over low heat until cheese Serves 10-12. larriet Beecher Stowe once is melted. Pour sauce over where a house The house later chicken and broccoli. Chill First boil or steam a 2-lb. ers' Assn. She will be a dele-

tablespoons lemon juice

unflavored gelatine egg yolks ship student. The Sumners have Cook over low heat, stirring, Secret: No matter how much Schendel, Dr. Gregan, Mrs. been married 19 years, 13 of until spoon is coated. Transfer you are tempted, let stew stand Gustave Ekstrom, Mrs. Gustave which have been spent in Man-to large bowl and refrigerate 5-6 hours for aging before re-chester. They have two sons, until consistency of unbeaten heating for serving. Do not al-Philip, a student at Loomis egg whites. Make a collar to fit low to boil when reheating. School, and Jeffrey, who at- around a 2-qt. souffie dish: Fold The author puts the sherry in tends Illing Junior High School. a 30" length of waxed paper in at the start so it permeates Margi is serving her second half lengthwise and butter one the stew but doesn't dominate time around as president of the side of strip. Wrap, buttered it. Margi doubles the recipe to hospital auxiliary. Her first side in, around souffle dish so serve six with seconds.

Parenthood and is currently a lady fingers. Line sides of souf-member of the state board of fle dish with lady fingers. Into cooled gelatine mixture Northeast Re- fold & cup slivered almonds BONN - In the past 10 years baked beans, tossed salad, mill

Fold both whites and cream will obtain licenses.

into gelatine mixture and turn Worcestershire into souffle dish. Refrigerate. sauce To serve, sprinkle ½ cup aliver-salt and pepper to taste ed almonds on top of souffle. Lobster Stew Willan

was occupied by William C. route and bake at which now resides in Woodbury. To serve, defrost and bake at which now resides in Woodbury. To serve, defrost and bake at which now resides in Woodbury. To serve, defrost and bake at which now resides in Woodbury. To serve, defrost and bake at which now resides in Woodbury. To serve, defrost and bake at which now resides in Woodbury. To serve, defrost and bake at which now resides in Woodbury. To serve, defrost and bake at which now resides in Woodbury. To serve, defrost and bake at which now resides in Woodbury. To serve, defrost and bake at the serve is the fat tomalley, cut ing into medium-sized pleaces. Save the fat tomalley and coral "What's Cooking Down in ously with sherry. Serves 12. Grand Marnier Souffle-Froid for good Maine food. Margi (Margaret) was, 1 cup water water the sugar of good Maine food. Margi (Margaret) was, to good Mass, 1 cup water the sugar of good Maine food. Margi (Margaret) was wroted to good Maine food. Margi (Margaret) was to good Mane food. Margi (Margaret) was to good Maine food. Margi (Margaret) was to good Margine some paprika. Simmer 7-8 min-utes, Over low heat, add very Mrs. John Pickup, recording Entertainment was provided slowly, one quart of half milk secretary; and Miss Huldah by the chorus of blind children envelope plus 2 tablespoons and half light cream. As soon as milk and cream are all added, tary. remove from heat immediately.

term was served from 1964-5. collar stands 3" above rim. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) She is a past president of the Dribble 2-3 tablespoons Grand More German Women

Licensed to Drive

Whip 2 cups heavy cream. the proportion of drivers' licens. orange pineapple whip. She is secretary of the Man- Beat separately until soft es held by West German women chester Scholarship Foundation peaks form: 7 egg whites and has increased from 24 to 43 per nounced at each school. and an active member of the ¼ teaspoon salt. Gradually add cent, and the West German 14 cup sugar to egg whites while auto club, ADAC, expects that sauce, milk, ice cream. in 1972 as many women as men Friday: Tuna salad on a roll



Washington School Receives Bulletin Board

Walter Roth, principal of Washington School, straightens the bulletin board presented to the school Tuesday by Brownie Troops 640 and 641 and Junior Girl Scout Troops 629 and 670. Helping with the presentation were Ann Marie Mitchell, left, of Troop 670, Dana Sibrinsz of Troop 629, Susan Dowd of Troop 641, and Michele Chambers of Troop 640. The gift was the idea

AARP Installs Officers

Mrs. John V. Gregan of 53 Schaller Rd. was installed yes-terday as president of the Con-necticut Northeast Chapter of he American Association of Re ired Persons (AARP) at a luncheon meeting at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. The installng officer was Mrs. Gregan's usband, Dr. John V. Gregan. The new president attended public schools in Bridgeport, received her RN degree from he Hartford Hospital School of Nursing in 1926, and graduated

as a registered physiotherapist from the National College of Massage and Physiotherapy In September last year, Mrs. Gregan was elected chairman of the Joint Connecticut State

Legislative Committee of AARP and the National Retired Teach-

Butler, corresponding secre- from the Mansfield State Train Directors are Herman Bumford, Mrs. James Bruffee,

Arnold Mrs. Elsie Derby, School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Man-

chester public schools Jun Hamburg macaron Monday:

casserole, buttered green beans bread, butter, milk, peaches. Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, Wednesday: Menu to be a Thursday: Grinder, appl

potato chips, cole slaw, milk, mixed fruit.



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measure 52 feet on a side, and two inflatable two-foot cubes will serve as dice. The players will be wellknown sports figures, including

money was provided by their annual cookie sale and weekly dues. The bulletin board was constructed by Lester Black of 514 Wetherell St. (Herald photo by Pinto) **IDENTIFICATION** PASSPORT PHOTOS SALEM NASSIFF AMERA SHOP & STUDIO 629 Main St., Manchester 643-7369 VEDDING GOWN For the Bride Attendants About Town and Mothers Mountain Laurel Chapter of All Custom Made Sweet Adelines will rehearse to-In Big Game night at 8 at the Franklin Rect Reasonable Prices FLINT, Mich. (AP) - "Take reational Center, 680 Franklin a walk on the Boardwalk," and Ave., Hartford. 649-1133 'Advance to Go," will take a Full Gospel Christian Fellow little effort Saturday. That's when the world's larg- ship. Interdenominational, will est indoor Monopoly game will have a Bible study and open be played at a Flint shopping discussion tonight at 7:30 at Read Herald Ads HARVEV'S IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER MANCHESTER OPEN MON. - FRI. 10 - 9 - SAT. 10 - 6 Dave Bing of Detroit's Pistons Stores Also In Avon, Rocky Hill, Plainville and Saybrook. Association and the MASTER CHARGE LAYAWAY 1/3 to OT 1/2 REG. RETAIL EVERYDAY PRICES DRESS CLEARANCE SPRING DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES DRASTICALLY REDUCED FAMOUS MAKER **COTTON SHIFTS Fully Lined 9**.33 Reg. \$20 - \$28

hasketball team and Lem Barn-WASHINGTON (AP) - The ey of the Lions football team. tederal Environmental Protec- The game was organized t tion Agency has awarded \$1,- raise funds for the Michigan pollution control work from American Cancer Society,

of the Brownie Troops, but financial help was needed to make it a reality. The Junior Troops entered into the project, and the



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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB **Just What Are Refined Foods?** often much worse, being de-void of many of the vitamins that normally occur with wheat

By Lawrence Lamb, M. Dear Dr. Lamb - Several

months ago you ran 'an article about refined foods and colon diseases. You said the U.S. has a higher rate of colon disease than certain other countries. I didn't quite the article because l didn't know what you meant by "refined foods." You mentioned that bran is good to take. Please tell me what refined foods are and just how do they affect the colon. Besides bran what else can a person sat to avoid this colon person eat to avoid this colon problem? I eat a good amount of egg yolks, cakes, candy, fried foods, bread and other fattening foods. I am 24 years old. Do you think I should start cutting these foods out of my diet.

Dear Reader-Yes, I do. The time to start doing something about staying young and healthy is while you still are-not after you have already lost your youth and your health.

Cakes and candy are good examples of refined foods. Generally, refined foods reers to sugar which is a refined product leaving almost nothing but pure carbohy-drate without minerals, four has had the husk and germ of the wheat removed and even though it is en-riched by vitamins to the point that it usually has point that it usually has more vitamins than the orig-inal wheat, it still has lost a lot of the roughage quality that comes with normal lot of the roughage quality that comes with normal wheat grain. Cake flour is

Mrs. Mary LeDuc of 651A Hil-ilard St., National VFW Coun-cil member of the VFW Auxil-iary, will be honored Saturday evening at a testimonial dinner by the VFW Post and Auxil-laws at the Doct Home

ary at the Post Home.

The event will open with

cocktails at 7:30, and a catered dinner will be served at 8. Mu-

sic for dancing will be provided

Alton Kunkel, past Depart-ment commander, will be the

A past president of the Man-chester VFW - Auxiliary, Mrs.

LeDuc also serves as national

youth activities chairman fo e Eastern States Conference of

he VFW Auxiliary. She is a

ient, past District president.

ord-Tolland County Council,

Reservations for the testimon

ial close tonight and may be made by contracting Mrs. Jane Fortin of 36 Knighton St. or Mrs. Florence Streeter, 169

Summit St.

State Department presi-

by the Chris Morgan trio.

master of ceremonies.

wheat. Refined foods are items which are made principally of refined sugar, syrups, and other concentrated sweets. This also includes most bread

a world-wide epidemiologi cal analysis constitutes cal analysis constitutes a major portion of the diet of those people who have a higher incidence of cancer of the colon. We do know that eating more roughage, which again includes vegetables, fruits and whole grain cere-als, is very helpful in re-lieving the common problem of constipation and irritable colon in many people. cal analysis

Dear Reader-Gelatin tab-

lets have very few calories

oatmeal, cracked wheat, and other whole cereal products. The refined foods without bulk lead to constipation, ir-ritable colon, colitis and on

Dear Dr. Lamb—Are gela-tin tablets fattening? I am taking them for nails and hair, but will discontinue usage if they create a weight problem.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Mrs. Mary LeDuc Feted

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By VFW Post, Auxiliary

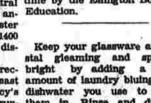
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Mrs. Healy Is Chairman **Of Family Services Unit** Mrs. Robert Healy of 42 El-

ood Rd. yesterday was electchairman of the Manchester uxiliary of Child and Family Services of Conn. at its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Nix, 46 Wyneding Hill Rd. She succeeds Mrs. John

Fletcher, Jr. Other officers and committee chairmen elected are Mrs. Vernon Muse, vice chairman; other concentrated sweets. This also includes most bread. The roughage foods that most people should eat in-clude the vast array of good wholesome vegetables and fruit. This also includes whole grain products like oatmeal, cracked wheat, and phone; Mrs. Robert Reault, membership, Mrs. Robert Stan-

away giris, Next year's proj-ects of a rummage and bake sale in Gept., a Holly Bowl, and a March fashion show were **Of Violating** and a March fashion show were discussed by Mrs. Fuss. Members were asked to col-lect articles for the rummage sale during the summer. Mem-bers were also reminded to purchase a biodegradable, non-pollutant product for laundry, cleaning, and personal use that is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a March fashion show were also reminded to pollutant product for laundry, cleaning, and personal use that is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a March fashion show were also reminded to pollutant product for laundry, cleaning, and personal use that is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a March fashion show were discussed by Mrs. Fuss. Of Violating Wetlands Act Members Act Of Violating Wetlands Act Members Action fashion of violating the state Wetlands is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a justing the state wetlands is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a justing the state wetlands is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a justing the state wetlands is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a justing the state wetlands is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a justing the state wetlands is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a justing the state wetlands is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a justing the state wetlands is sold by the auxiliary as a fund a justing the state wetlands is sold by the auxiliary as a prospection is as a contact between inmates and prove the department's re-visits. is sold by the auxiliary as a freeservation Act at the site of participation of the server paragraphing station being - a sewer paragraphing station being - a sewer paragraphing station being - built next to a salt marsh. An order signed Tuesday by Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan W. Lafkin or - missioner Dan W. Lafkin or membership, Mrs. Robert Stan-ton and Mrs. Horace Brown, hospitality: Mrs. Walter Schardt, horse show: Mrs. Alexander Manella, nominat-ing: Mrs. John Fletcher, Jr., f Geyer, United Fund. Teapresentatives to the Cen-tral District are Mrs. Robert nounced that tral District are Mrs. Robert nounced that the Manchester Healy, Mrs. George Walker, Rush, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. John Fletcher, Jr., Mrs. tor of the agency's northeast William Flisgeraid, Mrs. Nor-office, spoke of the agency's northeast william Flisgeraid, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and Comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and comoilo, Mrs. Vernon work with the problem of run-ter and comoilo with adhesive tape.







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Prisons Losing Visitor Bars ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - New vised visitation policy aimed at speeding the "resocialization of

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York State is removing all the speeding the "resocialisation of steel mesh screens which di- inmates." The spokesman said physical



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Sides in Budget Fight **Urged to Do Utmost**

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Operators of Providence Hospi- Beebe. Choose. tions or juice tal have asked the state for a Providing the mill rate is set Topics to be included are it's chips, tarts.

mit was sought at the sugges- extra help.

xtra cost, and about 6 per cent tra interest rates.

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man Stewart Joslin. Acknowledging the current budget controversy may be a signal that "We are outgrow-ing the town meeting form of "government," Joslin termed this year's budget adoption pro-cess "a particularly frustrating year." Joslin is a member of the urrently studying possible s a member of the or no vote in another that age 18 and over, \$1.10. The team age 18 and team age 18 and

The didition to calling on both sides to fight for their pre-ferred budget at the meeting and the upcoming second referendum if it is approved, Jos-lin pleaded for "acceptance of the will of the majority." "If we have all fought hard, win or lose we should feel sate **Hospital Asks Liquor Permit** CINCINNATT, Ohio (AP)— Operators of Providence Hospital have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set to have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set to have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set to perform the second providence Hospital have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set to perform the second providence Hospital have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set to perform the second providence Hospital have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set to perform the second providence Hospital have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set to perform the second providence Hospital have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set to perform the second providence Hospital have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set to perform the second providence with the providence hospital have asked the state for a providing the mill rate is set top perform the mater the providence hospital have asked the state for a providence hospital have asked the state for a providence hospital have asked the state for a performance and the providence hospital have asked the state for a performance and the providence hospital have asked the state for a performance and the providence hospital performance and the providence hospital performance and the providence hospital have asked the state for a performance and the providence hospital performance and the providence hospital performance and performance and

Wine has been served to ticipated June 20 referendum, ery; Love One Another, kinder- ers, buttared beets, bread and some patients since the hospital Beebe estimates he can get the garten; Hi, Neighbor, Grades 1 butter, pudding. pened about a year ago, but tax bills out within a reason-ospital officials said the per- able time, providing he is given The town needs the income

permit would allow the from the payment of taxes so sell beer, and wine it can operate beginning July 1 to its patients, or set up a car- in the new fiscal year, otherwise it will have to borrow Patients can order wine at no money and the need to pay ex-

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Hebron

Summer Swim Program

you can for your to normal." Joslin states. We June 26 to July 28 at Gay City sic, nature, recreation and to "do your must be "prepared to live with State Park, mornings from 9 classes, A small fee per child ce board chair- the results of this budget meet- to 1 p.m. or family will be collected to

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School Menus

and a budget adopted at the an- Summer and We're Three, hurs. - Friday: Fish sticks, Tri-Tat-

High School To Present Outdoor Concert June 12

The Coventry High School Mu- bo will perform original st, and about 6 per tent difficults for their Manchester Evening Herald ans, hospital officials Tolland correspondent Quatrale, tel. 875-2845. The Coventry High School Mu- bo will perform to members are tion of Carl J. Salina, will pre- Brian Fouerman, Kevin Hill, sent its first outdoor Pops Con-Mike Costello, George Jacobson and Carls Nardine. The concert is free, and Salina concert will be held on the lawn The concert is free, and Salin in front of the high school and recommends that people bring s scheduled to start at 7 p.m. their own blankets and lawn tain date is June 13.

Coventry

The program will blend the nostalgia of the old-fashioned band concert with the new has made a number of awards sounds of jazz-rock. The con- to residents whose efforts in imsounds of jazz-rock. The con-cert band will perform a selec-tion entitled "Duty, Honor, properties are considered note-worthy." The text coming from the farewell address by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to the West Point Military Academy in 1962. Narration will be by Tim Car-unique bus stop, mail box, performant of the text of text

raried pops Princilla Hutt will play a plano Also, to Mrs. Norma John

and Jim Tilley, and a jazz com- continuing efforts to have "colorful, comfortable, olde

chorus will offer enhances the highway along Rt. selections, and 31 at their residence."

olo. The Dance-Stage Band will wood Snack Bar on Rt. 31; Mr. sature solos by Dan Herbert and Mrs. Arthur Blondin, for

home on the corner of Root R and Rt. 31. Also, to Mr. and Mrs. W. sen for continuous Christensen for

yard on South St. and their im-mediate rebuilding after a fire at their home. A special award went to John

Drudge for his activities in con-nection with Rid Litter Day, and for the compilation of the and for the complaints of the phamphet issued in this regard. Suggestions on suit-able awards are welcomed, and should be given to Mrs. Robert

Fitch, awards chairman. In addition, the BC is spon-soring several planting efforts in town. Forty flower boxes are being distributed to local busi-nessmen, and several beds of geraniums have been planted at the crossroads of Rt. 275 and

Rt. 31. Mrs. Dorothy Mohle of Blue-bird Florists donated the gera-niums, and students from the high school woodworking shop Planting projects have been organized and carried out by udy LeDoyt.

Smoking-Tobacco **Output Lowest**

ATLANTA - U.S. smoking-tobacco output in 1971 fell 13 per cent to 61 million pounds, record low. Pipe tobacco acounted for the decrease; tobacco for roll-your-owns gained a larger share of the field. Snuff output was unchanged. Loose-leaf output gained, but production of plug tobacco con-tinued to decline.

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INVITATION TO BID

RE: POLICE UNIFORMS Scaled bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn., until Thursday, June 22, 1972, at 11:30. a.m. and will be publicly opened and will be publicly opened and read at that time and lace for the above mentioned

commodities and service. Information for bidders, spec-ifications, proposal and contract forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Main Street, East Hartford. The right is reserved to r ject any or all, or any part of any or all bids when such ac-tion is deemed to be for the interest of the Town of Hartferd. Town of East Hartford John W. Torpey, Purchasing Agent



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Section Two

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Fund Raiser Mrs. Barbara Goldberg 110 Wyneding Lane said day that the cooktail party at her home June 18, in sup port of the presidential can didacy of Sen. George S. Mc Govern, will be a fund-rais ing event_\$15 per person, o \$5 for students.

A guest at the party, to I held from 5 to 8 p.m., will Brich Segal, author of the best seller and hit movie, "Love Story."

Train Derails In New York **15 Injured**

NEW YORK (AP) — A Penn Central Railroad commuter train densitied in the Park Ave-nue tunnel leading to Grand Central Terminal today and at least 15 passengers were in-tured fured. City police and municipal ambulance attendants helped the injured to ambulances

through a passageway beneath the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, on Park Avenus at 50th Street. Five persons were carried in theirs from the track level.

Remarks By Rottner at Testimonial

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The honored administrators receive the thanks and best wishes of colleagues and friends. From left, Douglas E. Pierce. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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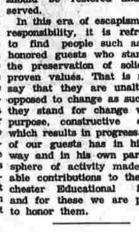
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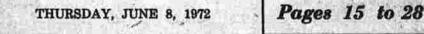
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By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Heraid Reporter)
Sadness, laughter, and outward expressions of deep feelings of apprecia ind vital statistics during his school system administra-tion who are leaving after 60 years of service.
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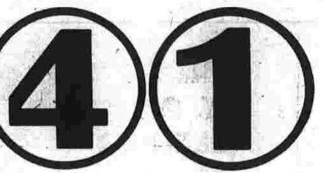
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or the day, Mrs. Brown said. In case of rain, the fair will be held indoors. Rehearsal Set

School will have a rehearsal each class will be released after fered minor injuries. winning boy chewed gum all it has rehearsed its portion of He looked up tearfully from a the faster and hugged the spellthe program.

Spring Sing

awarded by the PTO. names begin with the letters A Manchester Evening Herald Competition in field events through M may visit from noon Bolton Correspondent Judith will be sponsored by the Bolt to 1 p.m. Those whose last Donohue, tel. 649-8469. 2:30 to 4 p.m. Prizes will be classroom. Children whose Association and names begin with N through Z

vinners in these contests. p.m. Attractions which will be Parents must arrange transavailable throughout the day are portation for children. welve game booths; a plant and Patros notes that it would be ake sale; a white elephant ta- helpful to kindergarten teachers WASHINGTON (AP) - Gum-

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Ker- than six months old must regis- petitors. dall family of Brandy St. has ter their pets this month, ac- Second was 13-year-old Lau-

Saturday at 9 a.m. Parents are ford McDonald, 5, rode his bi- ting. asked to wait for children, as cycle in front of a car and suf. As the crowd cheered, the

stretcher taking him to a hospi- ing bee officials, tal and asked his parents: Thirteen-year-old Joseph

'Macerate' Wins Spelling Title

which will serve hot dogs, ham- name tag for each child. burgers and soda. Dog Licenses Pony rides will be offered Owners of dogs who are more beating out 78 other com-

mated the use of the ponies cording to town clerk Olive ren H. Pringle of Buffalo, N.Y., who missed on the word gar-No Ticket nett, which is a cleaning agent. The 14-year-old Robin, then Rehearsal Set Bolton Congregational Church chool will have a rehearsal In Bike Crash spelled that one right and went on to clinch it by getting the word macerate, which means

for the Children's Day program SANDY, Utah (AP) - Stan- to waste away by excessive fas-

Tickets for Spring Sing, a mu-sical program to be sponsored a ticket?" The Vissers, an eighth grader at El-by the Congregational Church Police assured him they Alaska was third, missing on tomorrow evening at 7:30, will wouldn't.

McGovern Turns to Dixie WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Albauquerque enroute to a "I'm not sure that's a deci-

mate "would be helpful" as asked about the importance of to be thought about."

mate "would be helpful" as asked about the importance of to be thought about." suming he were qualified to geography in picking a running take over the White House mate. McGovern sold Ribicoff and management for things being equal," McGovern sold Ribicoff and Mondale have been recom-mended to him. Ribicoff, 62, is Jewish, and McGovern did poorty in Jewish a con North Carolina came to McGovern's mind in an inter-view the day before he defeated s c h o o l-busing question—the the California Democratic pres-an antibusing resolution in n o m in a ting speech for idential primary. Humphrey, in the wake of but added, "Tm very high on that loss and McGovern vic- him." McGovern sold Ribicoff to be thought about." McGovern sold Ribicoff and McGovern did poorty in Jewish sections of California. Ribicoff has had good relations with la-bor leaders and party regulars except for Chicago Mayor Rich-ard J. Daley. Ribicoff gave the the 1968 con-McGovern vic- him." Mondale, up for re-election to

hat loss and McGovern vic- him." lay. He reversed himself and last month. said Alabama Gov. George C. . Wallace would be acceptable to him if Wallace endorsed the

party's platform at the Democratic convention in Miami Beach next month. now the clear front runner for

necticut and Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota as poten-tial vice-presidential candi-dates. Before flying back from Cali-fornia to Washington Wednes-day night, McGovern said he fore the June 20 New York pri-mary. Aldes said that probably means the latter part of next week. Will make his data a running is the only one of those candi-with make his set of a running is the only one of those candi-with make his set of a running is the only one of those candi-with make his set of a running is the only one of those candi-with make his set of the public in the set of winning on the first week. Will make his set of next week.

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tice" whose views are in the Senate Majority Leader J. ferent political makeups." "'same ballpark as mine" is Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport needed. said that McGovern is "the they were uncommitted but

leorge McGovern, planning a fence-mending mission with sive factor," he said. "He's ampaign swing through the Democratic governors meeting, highly regarded in the South says a Dicie running in Houston. McGovern was and he's another one that

that loss and McGovern vic-him." Mondale, up for re-election to tories in three other primaries Asked to cite others, he men-the Senate this year, is known Tuesday, also talked about a tion Sanford, beaten by Wallace to have his eyes on a race for possible running mate Wedness in the North Carolina primary national office, possibly in 1976.

Mondale, up for re-election t

He is 42.

State Delegates Maintain Reach next month. In the interview, McGovern, Silent Tongue on McGovern

how the clear front runner for the nomination, also named HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — In a sampling of opinion Sen. Abraham Ribleoff of Con-Most of Connecticut's "uncom- Wednesday by The Associated necticut and Sen. Walter F. mitted" Democratic leaders Press, Caldwell said: "He's not

wide variety of states with dif

they were uncommitted, but leaning toward Humphrey. Ajello is an alternate delegate the national convention, an Caldwell may or may not b picked for one of the 13 remaining at-large seats. Connecticut will send 51 dele-gates to the convention in Miami Beach next month. Last

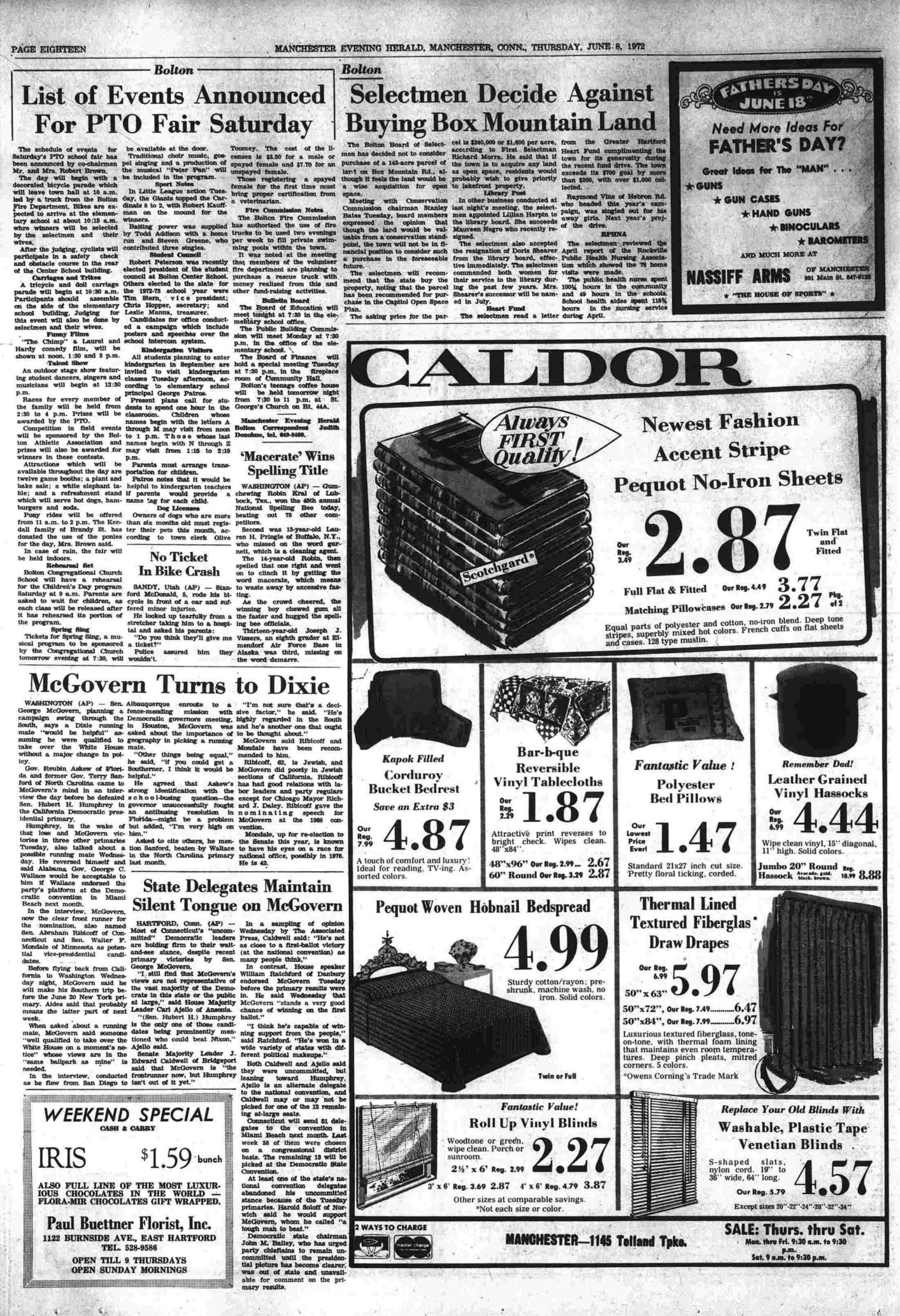
week 38 of them were chosen on a congressional district basis. The remaining 13 will be ploked at the Democratic State

Convention. At least one of the state's national convention delegates abandoned his uncommitted stance because of the Tuesday

primaries. Harold Soloff of Nor-wich said he would support Wich said he would support McGovern, whom he called "a tough man to beat." Democratic state chairman John M, Balley, who has urged party chieftains to remain un-committed until the presiden-tial picture has become clearer, was out of state and unavail.

was out of state and unavailable for comment on the pri-

mary results.







Lyle T. Neddow, right, received the Ephraim Kirby Award bronze medallion from Hayden L. Griswold Sr. as Stanley H. Steiner looks on. Griswold and Steiner are past grand high priests of Royal Arch Masons in Connecticut and past high priests of Delta Chapter, RAM. (Herald photo by Buceivicius) **Royal Arch Masons Cite Neddow**

Lyle T. Neddow of 18 with no thought of self-attain- ian of Manchester Lodge of Ma-Banks St. last night was ment. sons and belongs to Temple presented the Ephraim Kir- Edmund L. Stoddard of Guil- Chapter, OES.

presented the Ephraim Kir-by Award from the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Ma-sons of Connecticut, in ceremonies at the chapel of Manchester Memorial Hos-pital, where he is a patient. The award, mamed in tish Rite bodies of Hartford, in 1798 was chosen to be the degree) of Norwich, and is a first general grand high priest. former officer of Charter Oak Neddow, a member of Delta Lodge of Perfection and Hart-toria the Philosophic Lodge of Re-solution.

and, religious activity and devo- zine. tion to the ideals of Masonry He is a member and histor- world's premier research lodge **On Sewer Accounting**

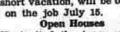
The award, which is granted of the Philosophic Lodge of Re-to a limited number of recip- search Masons in Hartford, and His other Masonic affiliations ients each year, is in recogni- since 1963 has served as editor include membership in the Phil-tion of outstanding service to of the Connecticut Section of alethes Society for Masonic Rethe Masonic fraternity, for civic the Royal Arch Mason maga- search and Quatuor Coronati and milicious activity and devo- zine. Lodge of London, England, the

GOP Wasn't Minding Store, **Cummings Tells Democrats**

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

compounded it over a three-year period." a short vacation, will be official-ly on the job July 15. Open Houses

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(Herald Reporter)
Manchester's Democratic town chairman charged last night that the Republicancontrolled Board of Directors of the past few years, unseated in last November's election, "was not minding the store while it was in office," and that, as a result, "the whole town suffered."
Ted Cummings, speaking at a meeting of his town committee, sald he was referring to the evidence of "sloppy book.
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He concluded, "The community might have been in much worse shape than it is, had the worse shape than it is, had the the fourthal cool."
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deficit that was covered up by using the federal funds for the sever project."
He said, "The entire community is indebted to the man jority Democrats for their thorr ough and careful examination to fue financial affairs of the financial affairs of the town, not only of this year, but of past years also, when the town, not only of this year, but of the financial affairs of the financial affairs of the town, not only of this year, but of the financial affairs are also was called upon to school board as "a great of the financial affairs of the school board as "a great of the financial affairs as a non-volting district chard as the board board as a school board as the school board as "a great of the financial affairs as a non-volting district chard as a man the seven persons to a special rules committee one to board as and came up with the district chard as and the beard or this month and that, after the financial affairs as a non-volting district chard as and came up with the district chard as the financial as the district chard as and came up with parete with parete the district chard



Fred Reichard of Lebanon, formerly of Manchester and member of Delta Chapter, RAM, receives his 50-year membership pin from Edmund L. Stoddard of Guilford, grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons in Connecticut, as Harold A. Whiting, high priest of Delta Chapter, watches. The presentation. was made last night during the chapter's Past High Priests Night celebration (Herald photo by Buceivicius) at the Masonic Temple.



the evidence of "sloppy book- Case Mt. keeping" uncovered when the When Mrs. Theresa Paria, Democrats took control of the who is secretary of the conserboard. The bookkeeping evi- vation commission, objected to dence related to alleged "mani- a Board of Directors' decision Democrats Told board. The bookkeeping with denos related to alleged "manipulation" of federal grants for the \$\$ million Northeast Sanitary Sewer Project, completed its at year.
 Mayor John Thompson, on Monday, criticized the "unsati isfactory accounting procedures" used by the town in financing the project. At the same time, he acknowledged there is "no evidence of negrigence or impropriety."
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West Berlin Has Much Woodland

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Daniel Boone's Gun

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INVITATION TO BID RE: BOB CAT LOADER TRACTOR

at the office of the Purchasing Sealed bids will be received Agent, 740 Main Street, East at the office of the Purchasing Hartford, Conn., until Thursday, Agent, 740 Main Street, East June 22, 1972 at 11:00 a.m., and Hartford, Conn., until Thursday, will be publicly opened and June 22, 1972 at 10:30 a.m., and read at that time and place for will be publicly opened and the above mentioned commodi- read at that time and place for the above mentioned commod

of the Purchasing Agent, 740 forms are available at the office Main Street, East Hartford. of the Purchasing Agent, 740 The right is reserved to re- Main Street, East Hartford. ject any or all, or any part of The right is reserved to reject any or all bids when such ac- any or all, or any part of any or terest of the Town of East Hart-

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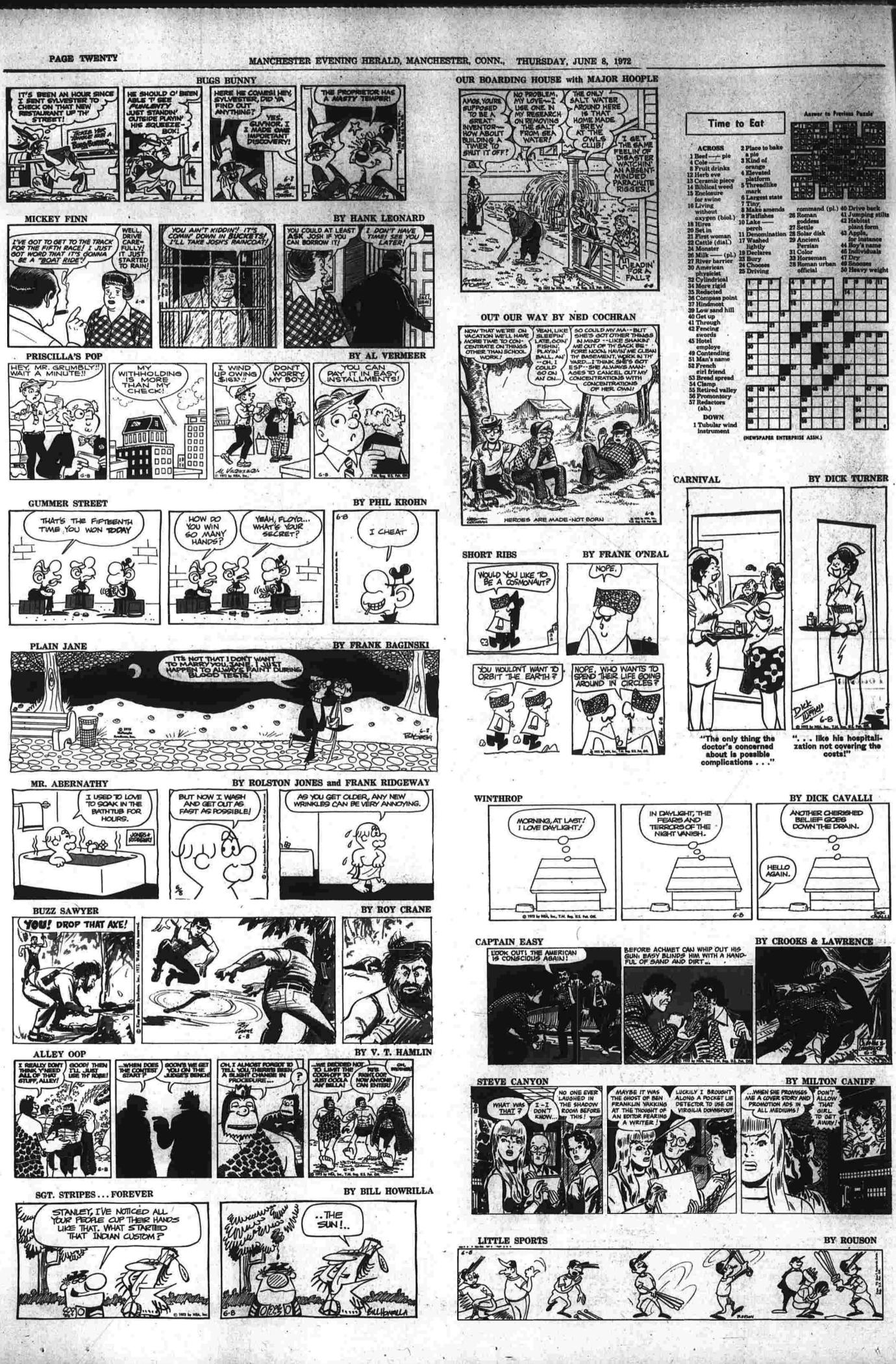
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(Herald photo by Bevins) Anyone Want a Snapper? Town Dog Warden Lee Fracchis examines 35 pound snapping turtle found yesterday at the rear of 15 Ralph Rd. Fracchia is keeping the turtle, to see if anyone wants it, before it is disposed of.

Town Moves Toward Housing for Seniors

town meeting. The Housing Authority will

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toward providing housing for issued by the building inspector its senior citizens, by authoriz-ing the appointment of a Hous-ing Authority during last night's \$100, with each day constituting a separate violation.

The Housing Authority with consist of five members to be appointed by the first select: man, who will also select the chairman. The Housing Authority with PZC Meets A progress report on the com-prehensive town plan was pre-sented to Monday night's meet-ing of the Planning and Zoning PZC Meets The authority will work in Commission on by consulting cooperation with the Senior planner Howard W. Nannen of Clitzen Housing Committee Northeast Development Group. which has already undertaken Basic data has been com-preliminary work on the proj-ect. Basic data has been com-piled by the planners who antic-ipate having a rough draft of The town will be eligible for the plan ready around the end funds to pay for a minimum of June.

The town will be eligible for funds to pay for a minimum of 20 housing units, through the Department of Community Af-fairs, according to the Rev. Donald Miller. A survey taken of members of the local Senior Citizens Club indicated 30 members were in-tervented in such housing.

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About Town

ing inspector and 20 per cent to the town. Michael Murry questioned controls on the estimates pre-sented, prompting King to ad-mit this is a risk that must be accepted when basing costs on estimates as required by the state.

estimates as required by the state. Penalties for violations of the ters will meet Monday at 6:15 building code were also ap p.m. at Center Congregational proved, making such violations Church to go to Howard Johnnoted making such violations con's Restaurant, Vernon, for f not more than \$100 or im- dinner. Later, the group will reprisonment not more than one turn to the church to elect of-year for each day of the of ficers.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1972

Lunar Shock **Hints of Core**

OUSTON (AP) - Officials the Manned Spacecraft Cenr say shock waves produced y a large meteoroid crashing the moon about a month on have provided "evidence of

18 meteoroid impact shock waves which ories the crust some

The hunk of space debris, the recorded in the three Apollo scientific stations

nar core is still very tentative, seismic signals appear to show a change in velocity indicating a change of state in lunar marials at a depth of about 600

investigator for the network of four selamic stations on the moon, is still studying the sig-nais received at the center to learn more about the nature of sizing on the cloth part of the the core—whether it is solid or liquid as the earth is. will be held of interest to wom-will be held of interest to wom-bike hike to Globe Hollow, a Tanner and Bowers Sts. Marriage License Conrad Frank Taylor of Wa-terbury and Barbara Ann Kny-Wadsworth Athenium and other bel of 81 Union St., June 17.

25,417 Voters two-hour voter-maki session last night in the town clerk's office added 89 electors to Manchester's voter lists, bringing the total t

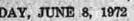
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Youths Shine

and polishing of the cruiser from bumper to bumper.

 Patrol Cars
 BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) –
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 Two teenage boys never expected the exercise that would in from 1 to 2:30. Anyone work-follow when they expectorated follow when they expectorated on a police car.
 Patrolman Sam Tripolini saw two boys, age 16 and 17, spit on his cruiser and took the youths to the police station. He called their parents.
 The result was a scrubbing and polishing of the cruiser lowever, individual instruction-Al help will be available. From 3 to 4:30, special events will be held of interest to wom-Frances B. Kilpatrick, fore



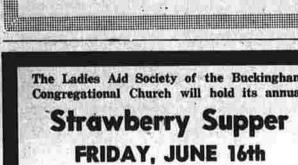




with Beth O'Brien, dance super- Rec. Baby-sitting will not be visor of the rec's summer pro-available but the playground at gram. The French Circle will the West Side oval will be suneet from 11 to noon. This pervised. Children may account group is open to anyone — men, pany a mother at any time, women, and teenagers — who The previously announced o would 11k e to practice their painting class will be held a French through conversations, planned in scenic areas aroun class will be held a

Lis Penden

OVEN READY



OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and

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There will be 3 sittings at 5 - 6 - 7:15 p.m. Tickets are \$2.75 for Adults and Children under 12, \$1.25

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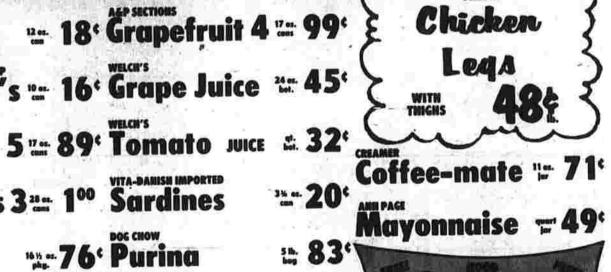
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Dodgers Tab

NEW YORK (AP) - Bo

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when I get up to bat." win games, not just home runs. The Pirates had little trouble triple in the third inning to The Reds' first baseman saw And Morgan is the ingredient with the Padres in the opener power Montreal past At-the bases loaded in the first in- that we need to score runs. He of their twinbill. Willie Stargell lanta. ning after a walk to the hot gets on base so many times drove in five runs with his 12th ing Bench and gave his club and starts rallies that it's unbe- and 18th homers to lead a 20-hit

Mets elected to put Bench on the rally in the first inning by and pinch-hitter Jerry Morales sulted in a run for the Dodgers, again. Once more Perez came drawing a walk, he moved to put it over the wall for the The only two hits Chicago

into a double help from reliever Tom Hall in no runs.

 NEW YORK (AP)
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. . . PIRATES - PADRES Mike Jorgensen drove in three runs with a bases-loaded

assault on five San Diego hurl-

again. Once more Perez came drawing a walk, he moved to put it over the wall for the through, although not as spec- third on a double by Bobby To- Padres. The only two hits Chicago needed were Carmen Fanzone's tactularly. His bouncer chased lan and eventually scored on But the second game was a three-run homer and Billy Wil-4 home the club's sixth run. Perez' line shot off New York study in contrast. Pittsburgh liams' two-run ahot. "I expected them to walk starter Gary Gentry. Starter Dock Ellis departed the catcher's 14 home runs and McGlothlin had a 3-0 lead best three-hit hurling. And after 13, S7 RBI. "I haven't been run- for he threw a pltch, then the San Diego starter Clay Kirby hitter at San Francisco for the ning too well, there was a good bulge was 6-3 before he needed left after yielding eight hits and Cardinals and Joe Torre gave him the only two hits Chicago needed were Carmen Fanzone's the catcher's 14 home runs and McGlothlin had a 3-0 lead best three-hit hurling. And after 13, Reggie Cleveland fired a five-hit there was a good bulge was 6-3 before he needed left after yielding eight hits and Cardinals and Joe Torre gave him the only two hits Chicago needed here on the second game was a three-carmen Fanzone's three-hit hurling. And after 13, here was a good bulge was 6-3 before he needed left after yielding eight hits and Cardinals and Joe Torre gave him the only two hits Chicago needed here on the second game was a starter Clay Kirby hitter at San Francisco for the ning to over the into a drable help from reflexer Tom Hall in no runs.

The Bucs won it-and moved with a homer off Juan Mari-But the way Perez and his Hall, faced with two men on within 2½ games of the Mets in chal, who went down to his teammates have been hitting of and the tying run at the plate, the National League East—in ninth defeat.

Texas

. . . CUBS - DODGERS

Burt Hooton of the Cubs a 3-0 lead with a double up the llevable." right-center field alley. Morgan didn't get any hits ers. Perez also saw the bases Wednesday night. But, as An-loaded in the seventh, when the derson pointed out, he started the Bucs while Nate Colbert them, Frank Robinson's, re

him the only run he needed

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Texas (Broberg 3-4), 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Cleveland, night

'Wouldn't Trade the Guy for 20-Game Winner'

White Sox nipped Boston 2-1, the New York Yankees de-

City edged Milwaukee 5-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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 lief to gain his 11th save of the year in a 7-5 New York Yan.
 Closely resembling a hit off Lyle.
 Houk said, "I don't like to use him as early as I did tonight. I prefer not to use him as early as I did tonight. I prefer not to use him over two innings. But I'll go to him any time we are shead in the third inning on six con- over two innings. But I'll go to infind to the third inning on six con- over two innings. But I'll go to the inter the inter innings.

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p.m. St. Louis (Spinks 3-2) at San Francisco (McDowell 6-3), 4 'Mustache Day' Promotion

Chicago (Pappas 4-3) at Los Angeles (John 4-3), 11 p.m.

Friday to face Alleon Solution of the solution

COMING UP SHORT - Boston's Tommy Harper against Chicago yesterday. With ball in glove and was cut down when he tried to steal second base



Enables Pirates to Sweep three, Boston was saved from a .347.

his career, more than

any other pitcher in Nation-

pitchers, entering the 1972

runs with his 12th and 13th eight of them off San Diego Allen. HOME RUNS-Bench, Cin, home runs to lead a 20-hit at- starter Clay Kirby, who de- The deciding marker came in 14; Kingman, SF, 14, Stargell, ack. parted for a pinch-nitter and Al Oliver opened the 18th in- 13 innings.

struck

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gene swinging but, on the pitch, Oli- whitewash in the fifth inning RUNS-Morgan, Alley drew a bases-loaded walk ver and Stargell pulled a when with one out Tommy Har- Bonds, SF, 38. In the 18th inning to break a double steal. scoreless deadlock and carry Bill Mazeroski, batting for with singles and Ben Oglivie Pgh, 40; Kingman, SF, 38. Pittaburgh to a 1-0 victory over winner Bob Miller, was walked walked to load the bases. Reg. H I T S-Brock, StL, 62; the San Diego Padres for a intentionally before Alley drew gie Smith's sacrifice fly A.Oliver, Pgh. 61; Torre, StL, sweep of their Wednesday twi, the walk that forced over the brought in the run before the ci the San Diego Padres for a intentionally before Alley drew gie Smith's satisfies the si. sweep of their Wednesday twi- the walk that forced over the brought in the run before the si. DOUBLES-Bonds,

sweep of their Wednesday twi-night doubleheader. The Pirates, who moved with-Miller, the fourth of five The White Sox went right to 2½ games of first-place New Pittsburgh pitchers, raised his work on Tiant in the first in. York in the National League record to 4-1. The five hurlers ning punching out a run on a 12; Speier, SF, 12: East, won the opener 12-5 as limited the Padres to just six walk to Mike Andrews and a Willie Stargell drove in five hits while the Pirates had 12; triple to right center by Dick Tolan, Cin, 4; 12 Tied with 3. HOME RUNS-Bench, Cin,

parted for a pinch-hitter after the fourth when singles by Ed Pgh, 13. - 13 innings. Herrmann and Rich Morales STOLEN BASES-Morgan, ning of the nightcap by beating out a chopper to loser Mike Jockey Michael Hole, 32, was the bases for a sacrifice fly by PTCHINGS (5 Decisions -Corkins, 0-2, and Stargell fol- born in Canterbury, England. Andrews. iowed with a single down the Gordon Jachne of Houston men stranded on base-Boston STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 1000 Jachne of Houston men stranded on base-Boston STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 1010 Jachne of Houston men stranded on base-Boston STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 1010 Jachne of Houston men stranded on base-Boston STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 1010 Jachne of Houston men stranded on base-Boston STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 1010 Jachne of Houston men stranded on base-Boston STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 1010 Jachne of Houston men stranded on base-Boston STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 1010 Jachne of Houston men stranded on base-Boston STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 1010 Jachne of Houston men stranded on base-Boston STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, 1010 Jachne Jachne Jachne Jachne Jachne Jackne out captains Army's golf team. nine and Chicago 11.

 Inighest total among active pitchers, entering the 1972 season with 50.
 Bob Galiagher for Louisville. Saturday's game at Fenway has been scheduled for 3:15 p.m. because it is the national TONIGHT
 Lew Krausse, down with a virus, wound up the loser, his second loss in as many decisions.
 H O M E RUNS-R.Jackson, Oak, 10.

 Sports Dial TONIGHT
 Size Yanks vs Rangers, WINF
 Tot wackup game of the week. Winding up their road trip at Chicago Wednesday, Boston outhit the White Sox 8-6 but
 Tant had trouble with his and both of Chicago's gers, Oak, 51, 833, 2.42.
 STRIKEOUTS-Lolich, Det, in the five innings he worked and struck out four.

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HOME RUNS-Bench, Cin,

112; Seaver, NY, 65

Baltimore 11, Minnesota 2

Milwaukee (Parsons 5-2) at ORIOLES TWINS victory as Ken Holtzman, al- Brewers got off to a 3-0 lead as Kansas City (splittorff 4-3), Weaver made his "over the though touched for 14 hits, Dave May drove in two runs 8:30 p.m. hill" crack following Tuesday joined Cleveland's Gaylord Per- with a double and triple and

Only games scheduled Friday's Games California at Boston, night Ittle time in reacting. Bobby in the majors. Friday's Games California at Boston, night Steve Hovley's run-producing Grich, one of three youngsters the A's have a five-game triple and a wild pitch and ted in the line-up, socked a three- lead in the AL West over Min- it in the seventh on Richie run homer off Minnesota's Jim nesota and Chicago. The White Scheinblum's pinch single.

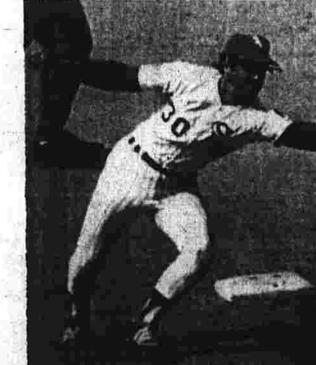
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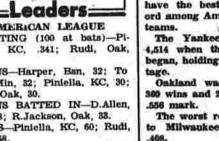
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Chicago 5, Los Angeles 1

p.m. Houston (Dieker 5-2) at Phila-

real (Stoheman 5-4), 8:06 p.m. Pittsburgh (Moose 3-2) at San Diego (Arlin 4-5), 10:30 p.m. Chicago (Pappas 4-3) at Los





Any other pitcher in Nation-al League history. Christy Mathewson's 83 puts him in second place. Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and Juan Marichal of San Francisco had the highest total among active pitchers, entering the 1972 Marty Pattin scheduled to go against Angels' right-mader Rick Clark. Depending upon the doctors' missed a half dozen scoring op-verdict on Carl Yastrzemski's portunities and wound up 2-1 Piniella, KC, 60; Rudi, missed a half dozen scoring op-portunities and wound up 2-1 Piniella, KC, 11. TRIPLES-McCraw, Cle, 4; Injured right knee, the game may mean Yas' reactivation bighest total among active pitchers, entering the 1972

 NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Earl Weaver thinks some of his Balti-more Orioles may be over the hill. But the players would like to think they're over the hump.
 The Overthe-Hill Gang is soming back," yelled Paul Blatr after the Orioles smapped a five-game losing streak Wednesday night with a con-tinents.
 Coupled with Detroit's 5-toss to California, the victory served.
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 The Orestes and to be to the tope of the top of the tope o 22 record. Elsewhere, Oakland trounced mar's two-run single off reliev- lowing Lou Piniella's single, Cleveland 10-4, the Chicago er Chuck Seelbach. White Sox nipped Boston 2-1.

Kirkpatrick's double and an in-tentional pass to Cookie Rojas. Milwaukee had taken a 4-3 A'S - INDIANS feated Texas 7-5 and Kansas Home runs by Joe Rudi and lead in the top of the eighth on Mike Epstein in the first inning George Scott's double and a started the A's on their way to single by Eille Rodrigues. The 's fifth consecutive set- ry and Detroit's Mickey Lolich Johnny Briggs homered. The and the Orioles wanted as the only nine-game winners Royals got two in the sixth or

Lyle Comes Out of Bullpen **To Save Another for Yanks**

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) Lyle took over for winning ters, of course, because he's ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) Lyle took over for winning ters, of course, because he's 29 16 .644 21/2 — Sparky Lyle is one pitch-25 19 .668 6 er Ted Williams should 20 25 .444 111/2 have never taught how to 19 28 .404 131/2 throw a curve ball. 11 7 29 .370 15 Lyle, who pitched three and West two-third innings of one-hit re-12 9 19 .604 — lief to gain his 11th save of the 28 19 .595 1/2 year in a 7-5 New York Yan.

"Williams changed my grip formance. on the curve ball and showed "He wasn't as sharp as usu-me how to throw it full speed. I al." Houk quipped in the dress-50 became a relief pitcher and ing room. The Yanks and the Rangers

Pittsburgh 12-1, San Diego 5-0 2nd game 18 innings. Today's Games Cincinnati (Grimsley 2-1) at New York (Seaver 8-2), 2:05 Today's Games Cincinnati (Grimsley 2-1) at New York (Seaver 8-2), 2:05 The new to throw it this peed, 1 at, "Hour quipped in the dress" ing byte s performance. The Yanks and the Rangers back to being a starting pitch. "He's, the ideal pitcher for nale of a three game series our ball park with the short with Pete Broberg of Texas "He's tough on lefthanded hit- Yankees.

Righty Power

Only one left-handed hit-

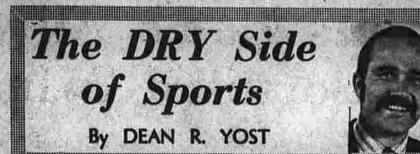
ski, the 1967 RBI champ. Harmon Killebrew, Dick

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delphia (Champion 3-3), 7:30 Lot of Oakland A's itching for the June 18 outing against Cleveland.



ready to tag is White Sox shortstop Rich Morales



gin and Ray Miller are still considered rime candidates to make a determine

The only driver least expected for the title chase is Bobby Santos in the Art Berry No. 69. The Millis, Mass., driver

m a d e his intentions known Sunday night when he chose to compete and win

the 100-lap national championship race at Utica-Rome Speedway in Vernon,

The rest of the modified delegation left

NASCAR to run the 100-lap open compe-tition event at Seekonk Speedway in Massachusetts. This show had a purse of \$10,000 offered but it never got off the

Track Side Notings

Fred DeSarro has scored two back-to-

back wins at Stafford this season. He

won the Spring Sizler, then first

NASCAR event, the 100-lap Memorial

Day classic and last Saturday night's 30-

lap show. ...Bobby Santos is the current point leader at the fastest half-mile track in the East. His car owner, Art

Barry, leads in the modified owners' point fund. . . The much publicized race

in which Wendell Scott drove a Chevrolet at the World 600 at Charlotte Motor

Speedway lasted only 283 laps of the 400

and went out with a broken valve. His

car was built by Junior Johnson and crewed by Banjo Matthews . . . English

racing great, Jackie Oliver, an ex-Grand Prix driver, is now trying his hand at Grand National racing in the Truck Equipment Corp., 1971 Ford prepared by Junie Donlavey. He scored his best fin-

ish to date Saturday during the running of the Mason-Dixon 500 at Dover, Del.

Oliver, 14 laps off the pace, finished

fourth and pocketed \$3,050. . . Interesting

note: The reason Earl Brooks didn't fin-

ish. He was out of tires!. . .Spring Fun-ny Car Nationals at New England Drag-

way in Epping, N.H., will be held Sun

topless girls at York Dragway has been

finally settled. In order to keep its NHRA recognization, York will disband

further use of this type promotion. . . The

fourth annual Baja 500-mile off road

versy concerning the use of

ground because of wet conditions.

Drivers Get Recognition

ing to be the most popular section of the weekly program at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway is 'Opinion', the voice of the fans Followers of the track are invited to submit their comments to management in an effort to im-prove the track. The column gives fans an opportunity to express their feelings on existing conditions or improvements. Last weekend an article appeared about the Sportsman class and why the drivers are not recognized in the program like the highly publicised modi-

It wasn't in the publication. No one wanted the task of interviewing the driv

Beeing that I am a writer, and car owner in the six-cylinder class, I took it upon myself to get something started in the way of a driver profile giving a brief account of the driver's years in racing, utside interests and previous achieve

Getting the O.K. from the track authorities was no problem. They agreed fully to let me run my own interviews and every week, starting Saturday night two drivers, Gary Ryan, in the 52% and Mike D'Avino, in the Maverick No. 05, ill appear. Next week two newcomer

vill be revealed. The idea seemed so easily done, that another writer has decided to do the

same with the modified chauffeurs. The object behind this is to give the spectators more knowledge about their oval heroes and to give them their money's worth for the weekly program.

Also, a new feature is appearing week-ly in the publication. Guests at Stafford are asked to write a page about some aspect of racing or their involvement with the sport. So far, Phil Smith, from Gator Racing

lews, and Pete Zanardi, from the Hartord Times, have written articles.

Gamble for Contenders

Jerry Cook, the 1971 defending NASCAR modified champion, from Rome N.Y., is making a determined bid for his second consecutive driving title. Fred DeSarro, the 1970 champion, hasn't made his bid yet but continues to eep Cook in his grasp. DeSarro is the No. 2 man in national points. Bugs Stevens, the three-time champi-

m, won two feature races but hasn't been in contention for any more and is steadily losing ground in the point chase. Contenders Eddie Flemke, Gene Ber-



Pine

Jordan and Alemany.

at Mt. Nabo. Club. Weiskopf is the d Ray Peck was 4-4 with Bob champion.

Davey and Livengood; Irish What's the best way to pre

Second Round Leader LENHIGH, Fia. (AP) — Ber-nie Dunne of Gloucester Com-munity College in Sewell, N.J., held a three-stroke lead going into today's third round of the National Junior College Golf ready is to play competitive. Championship, Dunne fired a two-over-par 74 in Wednesday's tice rounds, get stale, tired of two-over-par 74 in Wednesday's tice rounds second round for a 36-hole total the course." of 140, four under par.

Pine 000 020 0-2-3-0 play than practice the week be- course, with narrow fairways, -Garman and Barber; Benito, fore the U.S. Open golf cham-high rough and the greens are fordan and Alemany. pionship. Smaller than those of Pebble ALUMNI That's why they are here this Beach," Trevino noted. "And if

ALUMNI That's why they are here this Beach," Trevino noted. And if Capitalising on three Crispino week for the \$150,000 IVB you do well here, it gives you a errors, Manchester State Bank Philadelphia Golf Classic at big boost going into the defeated the Supermarket, 6-1. Whitemarsh Valley Country Open." at Mt. Nebo. Club. Weiskopf is the defending Player agreed with Trevino that Whitemarsh is a lot like that Whitemarsh is a lot like Pebble Beach and should be an

excellent warmup for the Open

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CHENEY'S TOP ATHLETES-Dave Meek, Mike Landry, Mark Mainville and Tom Tomko were awarded trophies last night for their achievements on the athletic fields at Cheney Tech. Meek was

Tall Texan Won Four of Last Six at Sutton

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NATIONAL LEAGUECobb, Murphy, Fedorchak
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race will begin today over the barren Baja Penninsula. . The New London-Waterford Speedway bowl will hold motorcycle races on Friday nights begin ning June 16. . Bob Judkins, who has prepared the No. 34 Pinto Ed Flemke driven to recent stardom, should have his new Pinto 2X ready no later than next weekend at Stafford.

Softball Schedule Wipco vs. Dillon's at Waddell hits with Glenn Medics vs. VFW, Buckley the other. Barbers vs. Stevenson's, Ver-Honda vs. Lynch, 8:45 Fitz-

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(Herald photo by Eucelvicius) named the most dedicated. Landy the athlete-of-the year as well as the batting champ, Mainville the good sportsmanship laurels and Tomko for making outstanding contributions to the athletic program.

Kathy Whitworth Favorite Illing Triumph John Griffin pitched a four-hitter as Illing Junior High's baseball team rolled past Webb

plied by Ray Sullivan, Mike Stony Creek

Kokanee fishing is good, both day and night, at East Twin Lake and Wononscopomuc Lake.

The best fishing for mouth and smallmouth bass reported from West Hill Pond, Highland Lake, Compensating Reservoir, Lake Lillinonah, Gardners Lake, Mashapaug Lake, Halls Pond, Billings Lake, Pachaug Pond, Wyassup Lake, Glasgo Pond, and Quaddick

Fishing for catfish and whit perch is good in both the Thames and Connecticut Rivers. Other areas where panfish are being taken are Tyler Pond, Westside Pond, West Hill Pond, Lake Lillinonah, Lake Zoar (excellent for white perch), North Farms Reservoir, Moodus Resrvoir. Pickerel Lake, Gorton Pond, Pataganset Lake, Hope ville Pond, Glasgo Pond, Quad dick Reservoir and good at Packing Pond.

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School stripers are being tak en at the mouth of the Housa-tonic River, along the Milford, Stratford, Fairfield, East Haven and West Haven shoreline in cluding Branford Harbor, Great Harbor and Norwalk Island Griffin Leads Some stripers up to 25 pounds are reported from the Thames

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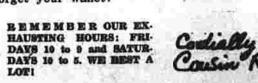
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CARLY SIGNING-Dave Roberts, picked by San Diego in Tuesday's major league baseball player draft, was in uniform yesterday and obliged these young fans in San Diego with his autograph. He is 21-year-old and a shortstop.

Clarification from MCC On 36-Hole Four Ball Play 1972 36-Hole Four Ball that the com-

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester, Connecticut 06040 Dear Earl: I read with interest a couple of notes in your column con-cerning the 36-Hole Four Ball Tournament held at MCC over Memorial Day weekend. It oc-curred to me that, perhaps, some clarification of our tour-nament activities at the club would be helpful: Manchester Evening Herald Manchester, Connecticut 06040 Dear Earl: I read with interest a couple of notes in your column con-cerning the 36-Hole Four Ball Tournament held at MCC over Memorial Day weekend. It oc-curred to me that, perhaps, some clarification of our tour-nament activities at the club

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Sincerely, Frank J. Kleman Tournament Committee Manchester Country Club

Low Gross Champ

New York University Athleti Getting back to Memorial Director Ben Carnevale of Nor end, there are a few wood, N.J., today shot a 79 of repeat as low gross golf chama. This tournament has be pion of the Metropolitan Inter-come so popular that 180 collegiate Basketball Associ-wanted to play. It is the only ation.



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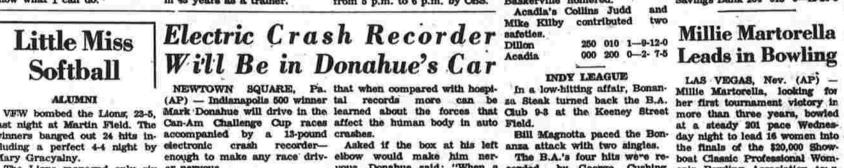
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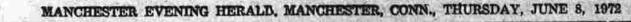
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Ribicoff Sees 'Big Money' In Poverty

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -U.S. Senator Abraham Ribleoff, D-Conn., says "There is big money in poverty-big money for everybody, that is, except the poer" the poor." The statement is in the sena-

tor's new book, "America Can Make It," to be published by Atheneum June 16. Ribiceff concedes that when he was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in 1981-1962 in the Kennedy Adminia-tration, he placed too much amphasis on poverty programs. As a result, he says, there are more than 168 programs unsuccessfully designed to eliminate poverty.

"A large number of pro-grams could be ended and the only complaints would come not from the poor but from the bureaucreats running the 168 programs," he wrote. A poverty worker confided to him, "I have no illusions, Senator, I'm in poverty for the money." "In fiscal 1972, these pro-

grams will cost the taxpayers \$31 billion," he said, "Despite the expenditure, 26 million Americans still live in poverty, and the number is increasing. The senator's remedy is di-rect distribution of \$11 billion of the \$31 billion to the poor, so that every poor family in America would receive at least the "poverty level" amount of

assaistance. In addition to poverty, Ribicoff's book discusses the prob-lems of housing, bureaucracy, education and the economy. Education is a particular con-cern of the Connecticut Demo-

crat. "We need to recognize th fact that our present efforts to desegregate our schools are failing and will continue to fail. In city after city, we have in-tegrated our schools only to find that the entire city has be-

oepple could expect to find "a State police said they acted reasonable amount of economic and racial integration." "If people moving there don't like it, let them live somewhere else—so long as it's an area getting federal assistance," he said.

Wallace in lovernor George the primaries."

'Harmless Duo'

Czechs arrested with pistols antiwar groups to protest concealed in their shoes as they administration's policy." were about to board a plane to He said his group planned to leased shortly, police said to- -

A police statement said the pair "had no intention to hijack the Iran Air plane" and "were not aware of Iranian regu

the soles of their heavy shoes hidden in the crotches of their trousers.

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said, He says that Democratic presidential candidates, Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Henry Jackson changed their positions and opposed Riblooff's educa-tion proposal in February,"... Governor George Wallace in Governor George Wallace in Connecticut coordinator of Viet-

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dren living in their home and the Jalets have one child and Mrs. Jalet is expecting another. "We have our share of aggravation" both Mrs. Jalet and Mrs. Toomey said and "We don't need anymore, especially when there are possible other routes that can be taken than through homeowners' property. Mrs. Jalet said she and her husband also received a letter from Atty Dennis noting that find that the entire city has be-come segregated. Washington's 94 per cent black central-city school population is only the harbinger of things to come in public education," he said. Ribicoff claims President Nix on is "leading the way toward total racial apartheld in this country." He says the Presi-dent "signaled to the country

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