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**PTO Open House Honors Sutliffe** Illing Junior High School PTO WHICH ARE THE MOST DANGER-

will hold Open House Thursday to honor A. Hyatt Sutliffe, who will retire as principal. It will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the

school cafetorium. Speakers will be George Brad-lau, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum; Miss Esther Granstrom, retired prin-cipal of Bowers School; and

Atty, Allan Thomas, Board of Education chairman, Music will be provided by the Grade 7 choir, directed by Mrs. Christine Parks; and a group of band members, directed by Robert Johns. General chairman for the re-

ception is Mrs. Robert H. Blei-ler of 43 Harvard Rd., PTO president. Introductions will be made by Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Godreau of 240 Lydall St., covice presidents,

Sutliffe has been in the school ystem since 1940 and principal president of the Manchester at 7:30 p. m. at the home of 6:30 p.m. Education Association from 1948 Nick Angelo, 462 Parker St. All charter members will be

Civil Defense, was chairman of the event. the school division of United



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of Illing since 1960, He was vice Committee will meet tomorrow Elks Home, North Park St., at hour week and others will b

president of the Manchester Education Association from 1948 to 1950 and chairman of the Principals' Administrative Council in 1951-62. In other local activities, he is in other local activities, he is In other local activities, he is that meeting of the sensor and business meeting will follow as from 5 to 7 p.m. Ham, salad a charter member of the Lions' a polluck tomorrow at 7 p. m. 8 p.m. Club, trustee of the Lutz Junior at the Church of the Assump-Museum, member of the town tion Hall, 27 S. Adams St. Mrs. Traffic Safety Committee and James Foucaud is in charge of meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to Traffic Safety Committee and James Foucaud is in charge of meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to The Kets may be purchas

Fund in 1962-63, and was vice Rockville Emblem Club will nursery facilities. Fund in 1982-63, and was vice Rockville Emplem Club will nursery facilities. president of the Manchester celebrate its 45th anniversary The new regulations were Historical Society in 1988-69. From March 1943 to August p. m. at the Elks Home on Park town planner and Francis Mc-1945, he was on leave of ab-St. All charter members will 1945, he was on leave of the be honored. Mrs. Theodore Ven-sence as office manager of the be honored. Mrs. Theodore Ven-Sence as office manager of the be honored. Mrs. Theodore Ven-Sence as office manager of the be honored. Mrs. Theodore Ven-Sence as office manager of the behonored. Mrs. Theodore Ven-Sence as office manager of the behonored. Mrs. Theodore Ven-Sence as office manager of the behonored. Mrs. Theodore Ven-Sence as office manager of the behonored of the Dro-Sence as office manager of the behonored. Mrs. Theodore Ven-Sence as office manager of the behonored. Mrs. Theodore Ven-Sence as office manager of the behonored of the Dro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the behonored for the pro-Sence as office manager of the pro-Sence a fanchester rationing board un- tura is in charge of the pro- sion will hold a public hear-

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# Manchester Evening Herald

## **Hearings Set Tonight By Planning Commission**

The Planning Commission will gram, the town of Vernon will The Planning Commission will gram, the town of Vernon will hold a public hearing tonight at be hiring about 40 young peo-7:30 p.m. at the Administration ple, Mayor Frank McCoy said. Building on the requests of Yost The town received an \$8,000 Construction Company and grant last summer and with Bruce and Marguerite Willard, this money, hired 32 young Yost is asking for approval people. The grant this year of a resubdivision in a resident- was increased to \$10,000 which ial zone on White and Lewis will permit employment of a Sts. The Willards are asking for larger number. approval of a special permit to allow a three-story building on start July 1 and is open to Prospect St., the parsonage of those up to age 21. Those cho-the former Trinity Lutheran sen to participate will be noti-Church. In this area any build-ing more than 2.5 stories re- Mayor McCoy said. ing more than 2.5 stories re- Mayor McCoy said.

 About Town
 Image more than 2.5 stores result.
 Some of the jobs will be with the Public Works Department.

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 The West Side Old Timers
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review new regulations in rela-tion to Day Care Center and church or at the door. David

Manchester rationing board untura is in charge of the pro-der the Office of Price Admin-istration. gram. There will be a business session at 8 p. m. David Webster for approval of and Kay Yellen. a plan of development in a plana plan of development in a plan-ned residential district located (with Denver mint) will be

hired on a part-time basis.

Howe is chairman of the affair

Rt. 30, by the Vernon Squar Dance Club with Bob Linde

Jayoee Officers given as door prizes. All club Ronald Abrahams was install. ed as president of the Great-tend. Refreshments will be er Vernon Jaycees and his wife, served. This will be the Brina, was installed as presi-dent of the Jaycee Wives at joint ceremonies held Saturday night at Fiano's Restaurant.

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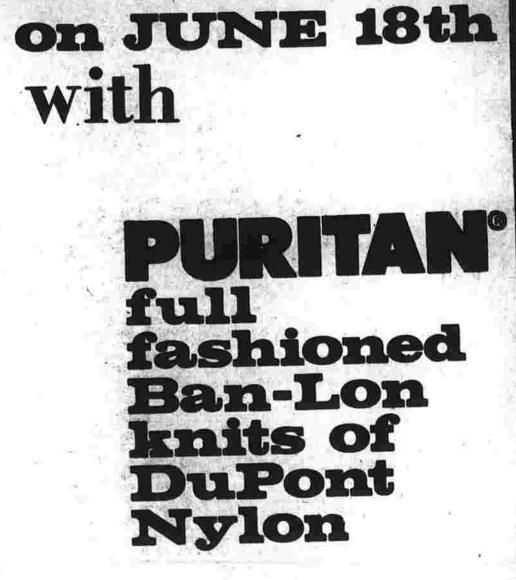
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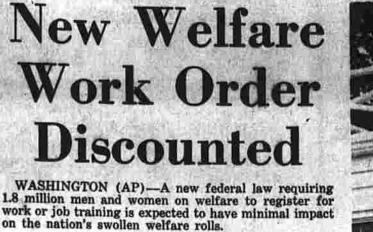
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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1972

Manchester—A City of Village Charn



High unemployment and a tight federal budget are expected to limit the impact of Workfare, the only portion of President Nixon's walfare reto become law About 140,000 able-bodied wel-

fathers will find them-Elections WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-selves automatically signed up by local welfare agencies be-fore the law takes effect July 1. Hundreds of thousands of wel-

But fewer than half are likely

residential and congressional than one hour away from an

can't happen unless the bill is \$205 million budgeted earlier signed into law by Aug. 10 be- for the Work Incentives (WIN) cause of the time it takes to Program, more than doubles change his computers. spending the last four years. With floor debate delayed un-til after a mid-July congress while eardices tobs and 24 800

Minimal

measure, which would raise monthly payments 10 per cent across the board, espand Medi-cars, to, cover maintenance drugs, and provide a \$750 mil-lion supplement for widows. Well over half the Senate is on record in favor of doubling cuts in the proposed budget will the across-the-board increase to have the effect of rolling out 20 per cent. more people but with no ad

reach President Nixon by Aug. the number of people we'll 10 because of lengthy debate reach, I think \$250 million is and the time it would take to enough." reconcile the measure with the The WIN program has had a



### It's Flag Day

For Stanley Tomkiel of 91 Grestwood Dr., today is a memorable date. Not only is it Flag Day, but it is his birthday—he is 78 today—and it was exactly 54 years ago today that he was wounded in World War I in France, when he was a member of the 23rd Infantry. A piece of shrapnel is still lodged in his right upper leg. The father of Manchester's town clerk, he worked for Hamilton Standard before his retirement. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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Britain's top man in Northern as an "ultimatum from terror ists" an Irish Republican Army offer for a week's cease-fire in

Whitelaw's sharp rejection of the proposal from the IRA's Provisional wing pleased leaders of the province's Protestant

fense Assocation-UDA-immediately postponed for two weeks its plans to seal off Belfast as a donderry.

sion drew an angry retort from Bernadette Devlin, the militant young Catholic member of the British Parliament from Lon-

peace, he wants surrender-and he hasn't a hope in hell of getting it," she said, Sean MacStiofain, the Provinewsmen at a secret meeting Ireland's second largest city.

They said the purpose of the

#### Whitlaw Incensed

ing and the withdrawal of all British troops. A government statement said

Whitelaw "cannot respond to ultimatums from terrorists who are causing suffering to in-nocent citizens in Northern Ireland and shooting British troops. They should listen to

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the people and cease lence at once." The IRA's Official wing declared an definite cease-fire two weeks ago in answer to a growing peace movement among the Catholics. But the rovisionals have been doing all of the bombing and most of the shooting, and they vowed to

fight on. The militant Protestant UI ster Vanguard Movement, which claims 200,000 members, backed Whitelaw. "We are not prepared to deal with murderers, which is what they are," spokesman said.

Postponement of Protestan plans to barricade Belfast was announced after UDA leaders met Whitelaw wearing masks so they could not be identified by newsmen.

"The UDA warned that Whitelaw does not act against the IRA in the next two weeks "we will put up permanent ba ricades all over the province." The organization said White law gave it "certain assur-ances" but it would not elabo-

rate.





majority who have been accusing him of being soft in his dealings with the Roman Catholic guerrillas.

**SS Hikes** May Wait Elections

greasional efforts to fatten the fare mothers will be added to form the list as their recertification day may be thwarted by a Sen-ate deadlock on welfare re-form But fewer than half are likely

form. The dilemma took shape as the Senate Finance Committee wrapped up its work on a mass sive bill containing the holiy disputed welfare provisions as well as the Social Security in-creases most senators favor. Many members of Congress are anxious for the Social Se-curity boosts to be included in the checks recipients would get Nov. 3, four days before the presidential and congressional

balloting. But Social Security Commis-nioner Robert M. Ball says that the White House, plus another

split over the bill's welfare pro-

/ But little argument seems likely on the Social Security

If both programs are kept in thrust." the same package, it seems un- HEW undersecretary John G.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - William Whitelaw, Ireland, Tuesday night rejected

return for peace negotiations.

The Protestants' Ulster Deprotest against the failure of the British Army to invade barricaded IRA enclaves in Lon-

The British minister's deci-

Whitelaw doesn't want

With noor debate delayed un- The program would create 3,000 til after a mid-July congres- public service jobs and 24,500 sional recess for the Democrat- new job training post positions. ic National Convention, that "It will be a rather limited gives the Senate less than a program," said an official of month to resolve a three-way the Department of Health, Edu-

# sionals' chief of staff, unveiled the IRA cease-fire offer to

place inside "Free Derry," the barricaded area of Northern IRA spokesmen said they were inviting Whitelaw to meet them inside Free Derry or they

would meet him at a place of his choosing if guaranteed safe

talks would be to discuss their peace demands: An end to in-

Seal Provide Statistics of ternment of guerrills. suspects amnesty for all jailed or in his

Meanwhile, the violence con-



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The Weather Partly cloudy, warm, humid with just a chance of an evehing thundershower; low about 65. Partly sunny, very warm humid Thursday; high in 80s.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

ident Nixon's top national se- They leave on the trip June 23, journeys to Communist China curity adviser, Henry A. Kissin- the day Kissinger will be de- with a secret trip there in July ger, will go the People's Repub- parting. He of China for a four-day visit Since Nixon's historic visit to 1971 to open the negotiations for June 19-23 for "concrete con- Peking, that country has Nixon's summit talks there in sultations" with Chinese lead- opened up to American visitors February. ers as a followup of Nixon's and the first official delegation Counting his trip with Nixon

"to exchange views on issues of common interest," the an-

nouncement, made jointly here and in Peking, said. After Nixon's summit meeting with the Chinese leaders in February, it was announced that both countries would make

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national questions will be discurfew for the area. cussed," Ziegier said and that The action, an attempt to cur-both sides will be free to raise tail incidents arising from a Apartments to control what they

both sides will be free to raise any topic. Kissinger is expected to leave Thursday afternoon or Friday morning with a brief stopover in Hawaii Sunday morning, refuel in Guam and arrive in Shanghal at 5 p.m. (local time) Monday, June 19. Ziegler said Kissinger will be returning directly to Washing-ton after the China visit. Top State Department Asian expert Alfred LeS Jenkins, who

Top State Department Asian Democrat Antiony Pletran to the board of acts of mis-expert Alfred LeS Jenkins, who went on Nixon's trip will be go-lagt night's discussion and et y the cited the all-night lights the director were asked by sev-eral tenants of the Lawton Rd. (See Page Eight) experta, who went on the Nixon trip; Cmdr. Jonathan Howe, John D, Negroponte and Rich-ard H. Solomon.

Solomon, a former associat professor at the University of Michigan is a China expert, who joined the Nixon staff last

**For China Again** WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- change visit June 28-July 5.

**Kissinger Heads** 

**Directors** Order Lighting, Curfew from time to time. Presidential press - secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissin-ger, who will be making his third trip to Communist China, is expected to meet with Pre-

(Herald Reporter) After weeks of study and debate, the Manchester

cials of the foreign ministry in Board of Directors, by a 5 to 3 vote and along party s. lines, last night approved the installation of lights in a would expect all inter- portion of Center Springs Park and declared an 11 p.m.

#### **Mercure Schools Manager** In South Windsor Shift

#### By BARBARA VARRICK and therefore his resignation

ucation last night announced from the board would have been the appointment of board mem- effective anyway.

But, he was not included in the President's trip in February. Ziegler was asked if the trip was tied to the position, his resignation

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Leaders of the Provincial IRA are seen at Belfast conference. Speaking is Sean MacStiofain, chief.

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universe in an ender to par- came concerned with the young for Suzuki method violinists, sic enlarged because he is le-pate in an honors concert children of his country who teaches a course in the method, gally blind in one eye and has 5:00, 8:30 be held in the War Memo- were showing the effects of not Because of the important role no central vision in the other Cinema I at the Eastman School of having enough to do in their that the mother plays in her eye. Doo?" 1:3

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By JUNE TOMPKINS Music, University of Rochester, war - ravaged country. Tradi- through mimicry, Susuki stress When two young violinists not at Rochester, N.Y., on June 17 tional in his methods, Shinichi sed he importance of the pre-barts of the Bach Double Violin posed of students of the Susuki young children could learn the classes ao that the child and Concerto from memory as well method of violin playing and in-many Japanese dialects just by the mother might share the as portions from Vivaldi con-certi also from memory, it's a through the teens from north-remarkable accomplishment. Donald and Linda Embers 11 Canada who will play the end Susuki method. And so began the children learn to play before from ing to fill a cultural and re- to read (music) only as they be

young Japanese violinist be- sic which is hosting the concert mother, has to have all his mu-

5:00 (8 All About Faces (18) Jim and Tammy (34) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Herces

(40) I Love Lucy

Truth or

(23) Hogan's Herces (24) Electric Compar

(40) News 5:55 (3) What's Happening

6:00 (3-8-22) News

(18) I Spy

6:30 (8) CBS News

(30) Gilligan's Island

(24) Hodgepedge Lodge (39) To Tell the Truth

(40) Daniel Boone

(8-40) ABC News (8-30) NBC News

was bound to have exactly four hearts and four clubs. East counted the hearts: Four in dummy, four in his own hand and four known to be in the West hand. Therefore South surely had a singleton heart. After coming to this conclu-sion, East led the ace of hearts dropping South's singleton king. East continued with a low heart to the jack, after which it was easy to continue with two come ready. Shortly after World War II, The Eastman School of Mu- Donald, who studies with h

chestra this past year, also plays with the Junior High Or-TV Tonight Bee Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings. 5:00 (8 All About Faces

since the age of six. "Possession of Joel Delaney", Susuki, now 74, has visited the 8:40; "Let's Scare Jessica To United States several times and Death", 10:85 has taught courses in his method Meadows Drive-In — "Buck at various music conservatories. And The Preacher", 8:50; "The Barbara, the children's mother, also a violinist in the Manches-Manstield Drive-In — "Pretty ter Civic Orchestra and a teach-er of the Suzuki method, studied Jerry Lewis Cinema, South under Suzuki at the Peabody Windsor-"Puppet On A Chain". Conservatory of Music in Bal- 7:00, 9:00

timore, Md. Linda and Donald practice at least an hour every day, and more recently longer, in prepa-ration for the upcoming concert in Rochester. Do they need urging to practice, as many children do?

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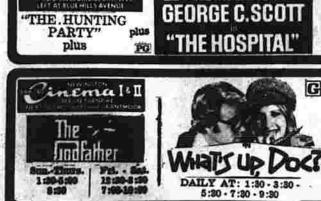


(18) Lassie (18) Mayor's Hour (22) I Dream of Jeannie (24) Ore Market Statements One in 12 Americans will re (24) Conn. Newsroom (30) Circus! (40) Movie 8:00 (3) Melba Moore and Ci ton Davis (22-30) Adam-12 (R) (8) Courtship of Eddie's Father (R) Father (E) (15) News (24) Election '72 8:50 (8 Smith Family (15) El Super Show Goya (25-30) McCloud (24) This Week 9:00 (8) Marty Feldman (34) Vibrations 9:20 (8) Imagination. Father of of Inventions Special. (15) 700 Club of Inventions Special. (13) 700 Club (40) Persuaders (E) (23-50) Night Gallery (E) (23-50) Night Gallery (E) (24) Soul! 10:30 (8) Connecticut: Where the Action Is (40 Marty Feldman 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News 11:20 (3) Movie (22-30) Johnny Carson



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#### Nancy Hanks Birthplace Now Marked

other of President Abraham Lincoln, is to be dedicated as a small park here Saturday by the Mineral County Historical

Hanks Association stating that Lincoln's mother had been born The district's 2.5 mill tax rate effort to back a candidate for

istry of Agriculture recently an- be voted for on June 21. nounced plans to expand cotton The three-year terms of di- lector - all to one-year terms million acres, compared with

**8th District Elects Officers on June 21** 

KEYSER, W. Va. (AP) - The board of directors of the 8th District has sched-The birthplace of Nancy Hanks, uled the district's annual meeting for June 21 at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of Bentley School on Hollister

small park here Saturday by the Mineral County Historical Society. The park is part of a 348-acre farm purchased by William Lawrence, a pilot from Ma-nassus, Va. While looking over the land, Lawrence found a marker erected in 1932 by the Nanex prected in 1933 by the Nancy a repeat 2.5 mills, the same day night (when it conducts its

is computed at 1.25 mills for the vancancy. fire protection and 1.25 mills Running for re-election June Egypt To Expand Cotton CAIRO — The Egyptian Min-present among the officers to treasurer; Joseph Vols, clerk; 21 will be William Hankinson, and Mrs. Mary Laraia, tax col-

acreage in 1972-73 to about 1.77 rectors Edward McKeever and Hankinson has been presider since 1969 and was a directo from 1963 to 1969; Keeney, ex cept for a one-year interva has been treasurer since 1951; Volz has been district clerk con tinuously since 1951; and Mrs. Laraia has been tax collector ince 1963.

> Anxious to Jump Again WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) -Skydiver Morrian Campbell, who survived an 8,000-foot fall with only one-third of his parahute open, says, "I can't wait

pidou.

PARIS (AP) -A Nazi colla- How can Pompidou ask Bo borator who fied a death sen- livia for Barbie's extradition t

tence has received a pardon France, where he is under

from President Georges Pom- death penalty, when Touvier

The pardon, given Paul Tou-vier last November, was dis-closed a few days ago. The news has reopened wounds of the Nazi occupation of France in World War II. The nation's memorias of their restored to the full rights of French citizenship? That question is put by Alban Vistel of Lyon, who holds the high distinction of "liberation companion," awarded by Charles de Gaulle. "All this Barble and Tourday

memories of that period were "All this Barble and Touvie stirred earlier by publication of business only has the effect of



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1972

JEWELRY DESIGNER Maggie Hayes, at left, says making jewelry isn't as difficult as one might think. At right she demonstrates some of the steps involved in making a pin. First, at top left, the materials to be used are gathered, placed on a piece of paper along with the clay on which the design is to be made. At top right, a Japanese miniature figure is placed on the clay, and at bottom. stones have been put into position alongside the figure, and Miss Hayes is using a fingernail to clean away some excess clay. The finished design is then taken to a professional jeweler who will execute it in metal.

# **Former Actress Turns Talents** To Designing, Selling Jewelry

has been restored to the ful

you get that thrown in your

Pompidou lived quietly through World War II as a teacher. The news magazine L'Express says he signed Tou-

vier's pardon despite unfavor-able recommendations from the justice and interior ministries. Touvier, 57, was regiona chief at Lyon of the Vichy collaborationist regime's militia,

which served as a cat's paw for the Gestapo. At the end of the war, Touvier was sentenced to death in absentia and went into

vier was protected mainly by

priests until the statute of limi-tations on his death sentence

came due in 1967. At that point, Msgr. Charles Duquaire, now attached to the Vatican, began

attempts to restore Touvier to

full citizenship. Pompidou's in-

The Elysee Palace has given

no explanation. Serge Klarsfeld, husband o

Beate Klarsfeld, the Nazi hunt-

er who led a search for Barble

in South America, said very

few people knew of Touvier's

that no one would notice," he

said. "No one did until the Bar

ble case broke. Now he has

completely alienated everyone who is disgusted by Touvier's

pardon and has made his posi-

tion on getting Barble's extra dition indefensible."

Protests about Touvier have

come from the family of Victor

Basch, a former head of the

League of Human Rights whom Touvier was accused of mur-

dering, and from an anti-Nazi

league. Much of the Gaullist hier-

archy has traditionally resented the fact Pompidou had no role

in the wartime resistance. With

legislative elections coming

next year, it seemed that Pompidou could only be hurt by the

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### **Board Okays Staff Shifts**

The Board of Education Mon-day night aproved seven faculty appointments for next year, ac-cepted five resignations, and granted a leave of absence for

he school year. Appointments were Raymond Cocola to teach science at Ben-net Junior High School, where he has substituted since March. A resident of Hartford, he re-ceived his BA from the University of Hartford and is studying or his master's there. He was a military service four years Also, Miss Mary Faignant, to teach physical education at Manchester High School, where she also taught from 1960 to 1968. Since then, she has been n instructor at the University Hartford. She is a reside

f Hartford. Also, Mrs. Susan Moody, who lives in Rockville, to teach spe-cial education at Buckley School. She received her BA from the University of Connecticut last week. Also, Mrs. Michelene Porem

ba of Enfield, to teach mathematics at Bennet. She received BS in education from Lesle College and taught mathematics and social studies two years in Concord, N.H. Also, Mrs. Dolores Peters, to

teach special education in the

system. She earlier was at proved to teach the last 10 day

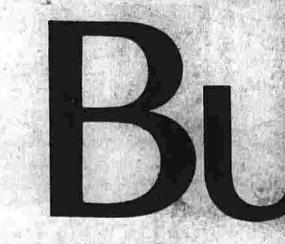
of the current school year. Also, Mrs, Myrna Spector of

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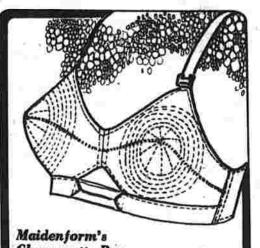
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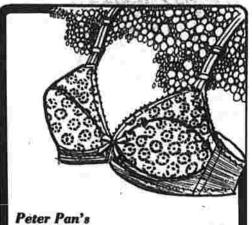
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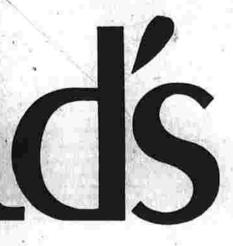
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ed quick, solution which turns out to be a disappointment or a merely a further

complication of the problem action was

Somebody who noticed that poster

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with an appealing middle road sugges-

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tor of 'Flag Day' is most becoming to

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"Upon its folds is written the story of

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ern skies, the Stars and Stripes, symbo

izing the divine right of all men to life,

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"To what man is given words ade

quate to tell the story of the building of

ten in blood and sweat, in heroic deeds

vast wastes of prairies where once the

wild coyote and buffalo roamed and the

red man claimed his solitary reion. On

ward swept this empire of the Western

world, spanning wide rivers heedless of

its onward march, leaping vast moun-

last this giant nation stood astride

of the rising and the setting sun.

Greece and of Rome.

of miles away.

tain ranges, leaving in its path villages

and farms, factories and mines, till at

continent of the West, from Atlantic to

Pacific, grasping in either hand horizons

"This is the heritage of the people of

these United States. It has been repur-

and must be rewon by each succeeding

generation until the end of time, lest i

too shall pass like the Medes and the

Persians and the ancient Empires of

and to our west, moats that securely

space and in time is now effaced. East is

West, and their intercommunication is

instant. Rich argosies of the air now

traverse oceans and uncharted skies and

leets of air artillery taking wings in the

norning may, with swift and stealthy

flight, by night rain death and destruc

tion upon unsuspecting people thousand

"The price of liberty is eternal vigi-

lance.' What was won at Lexington and

Concord and Bunker Hill had to be re-

purchased at Ticonderoga and York-

the high seas in the War of Independ-

ence had to be repurchased by Commo-

dore Perry on Lake Erie in the War of

"The prestige of Admiral Dewey's vic

the naval battles in the seas about the

far-distant archipelagoes and atolls of

the Pacific, after the perfidious sneak

attacks upon Pearl Harbor and Manila

in 1941 had summoned our country to as-

Stars and Stripes at Chateau-Thierry and Flanders in World War I, their sons

were required to repurchase in World

War II in the bloody trek across north-

ern Africa, on the beachheads of Europe

"The Fing our American boys raised

"This is indeed 'One world' of many

nations. Man's inventive genius has

brought them closer together, but only

in time and in distance. Nearness is not

oneness. Common ideals and principles

of true world unity. 'In God We Trust' is

scientific and technological achieve-ments may forget God; and when men

forget their Creator their own creation vill be turned upon them. The atom and

lydrogen bombs, the creations of mod-

ern science, encase the potential holo-

"Only love, true love of our fellowmen, can contain these world-destroying

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nplements. The emblem and token

bol of the American way of life; obedi-

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ence under law."-EXCERPTS FROM

"The Stars and Stripes is the symbol

"The modern world in the vanity of its

at Iwo Jima was the same flag later raised in defense of far-off Korea

"What our troops achieved under the

sume its role in World War II.

and in the Battle of the Bulge.

alone can unite them.

its motto.

caust of nations.

tory at Manila Bay in 1898 was rewon by

"What John Paul Jones achieved upon

guard our castle walls. Distance

"No longer are the oceans, to our east

chased by each succeeding generati

and unremitting toil, in clearing of

primeval forests and in burgeoning

this nation? That immortal story is wr

constellation appeared in the west

America-the epic of the mightlest and

noblest nation in all history.

dowment by their Creator.

Fing of the United States of America! The world-wide hope of all peoples who, under God, would be free to live and do

as loyal Americans, so it is close to our

"This unique distinction as the origina-

Leige of the Order.

altar as loval Elks."

His will.

stars to the glorious constellation.

nation as it was at its birth: it speaks for what it is today; and it holds the op-

"EXALTED RULER: Our Flag is at once a history, a declaration and a

tion, which read as follows:

"Don't just stand there.

"Don't just do something "Do something prudent."

That's the version we buy.

problem of the moment may be.

trying to solve.



Wednesday, June 14

#### The Time For Peace?

By the scenario as President Richard Nixon would love to have it develop, now is the witching moment for something to begin happening in the Vietnam negotiations at Paris

Both the American and the North Vietnamese delegates are making discreet conciliatory little noises, as if they were ready to meet again, this time for real.

be major reasons why a Vietnamese peace settlement might be possible now, as it has not been possible before.

One reason is that President Nixon, under cover of his announcement of his tough policy of imposing a blockade by mine and by bomb on North Vietnam, also announced a simplification and a softening of his own terms for peace in Vietnam.

The second reason is that Hanoi has apparently lost its biggest gamble of the war. Although it has committed most of its regular army to the offensive in South Vietnam, that offensive has not yet attained its headline targets, and even seems to be fading back from pressure toward them. At the same time, American air power, by its mining of harbors and its heavier-than-ever bombing of North Vietnam, has apparently disrupted and ended the supply and transport system by which such an operation as the offensive could be launched.

Finally, both China and Russia have let the United States do this to Hanoi without interrupting their diplomacy with the United States and apparently without taking any unusual measures, to help Hanoi out of its difficulty in obtaining new equipment and supplies.

It could be, therefore, that we have arrived at a moment when both Hanoi and Washington are willing to join in a cease-fire, in an exchange of prisoners, and in leaving Vietnam itself, for the time being at least, divided into two states. The potential peacemakers on each side would have to contend with some critics both in Hanoi and in Washington who would claim that not enough of a victory had been obtained for this or that side. There would probably be some Americans who would charge that President Nixon was swapping in some portion of American honor in his effort to win an election. It wouldn't be too surprising, if peace should happen, to have this kind of criticism come even from some of those Democratic candidates who have specialized in promising some instant peace of their own.

But if peace can be had, in this summer of 1972, there will be few Americans who will really begrudge President Nixon any political rewards which may follow it. We hope the scenario proves to be for real.

#### "Do Something Prudent"

Some cynical wag has invented and hung in a Washington do-good office, as an intended piece of sarcasm, the following motto:

do something: stand "Don't there.'

We get a smile, out of the clever twist. But the thought that follows the smile twists back, we are afraid, against the ntended taunt of the original slogan-

There is a treacherous part of us which dares think that on some matters in some situations on some occasions, it may be much better just to stand there, nd not try to do anything about

# Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - Evidence of a deeply significant schiam be-tween Hanoi and Moscow has now become inescapable in Hanoi's vituperative outpour-ings against the Kremiin for consorting with President Nixon --"this number one cruel, die-hard thug of the world," in the words of a senior North Viet-namene commentator writing in words of a senior North Viet-namene commentator writing in the June 3 issue of the party newspaper. Nhan Dan. Although Hanol's fury against the Soviet Union is partially cloaked in innuendos and sub-tletles, there is no mistaking its meaning. By inviting Mr. Nixon to Moscow, particularly after Soviet shipments of war sup-ples were blocked by the min-ing of North Vietnam's harbors.

"wherever he sets foot, he car-ries out counterrevolutionary acts." By permitting the Presi-dent to "set foot" in Moscow, in abort, the Kremiln was an accessory before the fact in "set "ion in polemical terms: "By ignoring and tolerating, the U. S. imperialists' crimes, one cannot repel their aggressive in abort, the Kremiln was an accessory before the fact in "new" accessory before the fact in ness."

# **Open Forum**

harmful pesticide by 40, of my neighbors, en masse, on one day, was done with careful and thoughtful deliberation. I had spoken to the group leader sev-eral weeks ago and acquainted her with the hazardous effects of Sevin and informed her of the harmless biological spray, B. T. By the time I learned of the mass spraying I merely had one and one-half days to act. It was humanly impossible to get to 40 people in order to exget to 40 people in order to ex-plain the pharmacological and area a virtual gas chamber. neas and stereotype or in an identical repetition of the methplain the pharmacological and area a virtual gas chamber. identical repetition of the meth-chemical reactions of Pesticide I must stream, that it is the ods (armed force) used by the

have uncovered in my one and a half years of research study concerning the pharmacological and toxic effects of pesticides. Many of these pertinent facts are locked, up in government files and in the files of the manufacturera. Where are they advertised?

The basis of my facts was the research done by the New York Academy of Science, Symposi-um held in 1969-work of Dr. ticide Symposium held in Florida, 1968. The papers presented contained the latest meticulous brains in the field. The inescapable facts remain . . .

toxic to man!

and muscles. 3-Symptoms can occur such as mental confusion, muscular weakness, depression, nervous-

ness, along with other vague, sub-clinical symptoms with which one would not ordinarily run out to a doctor or hospital emergency room. Also, to make casual relationship more difficult, symptoms are delayed for

Sevin can react with nitrogen and chlorine in the air to give a

determinable and unextractm a n himself. Photolyzation makes a more potent pesticide.

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

In one of the most moving Rumors of Wars" (this year's Abingdon Award winner), he

gages in the quest of a kingdom. it will not do to call the king dom simply an ideal or a vision In its way its reality and power are as inescapable as and more enduring than the institutions and causes for which we struggle-though it is not utter-ly separable from them."

Our personal hopes may seem weak because they do not tie in with that kingdom quest which Jesus shows us is essen-tial for a fulfilled life. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." Winthrop Nelson Co-Pastor

Moscow-Hanoi Schism

plies were blocked by the min-ing of North Vietnam's harbors, the Kremlin is playing the U.S. game of splitting the world Communist movement. Thus, on May 21, the day be-fore Mr. Nixon arrived in Moscow, the North Vietnamese army newspaper charged that "wherever he sets foot, he car-"By ignoring and tolerating" in the first set of the Krem-tional selfishness." The only way to deal with Mr. Nixon's latest offensive in Viet-nam is by "a relentless attack against the U.S. imperialistn." But what did the Soviet Un-tion in polemical terms:

"Peaceful coexistence" with nations of different political systems, the broadcast in Vietnamese stated, is not only essential to prevent world war but also "in complete conformi-ty with the interests of world

socialism (communism)." Reminding Hanoi that it owes much to the "enormous sup-Michael Dworkin Replies To the Editor, For the last time I would like to comment on the controver-sial use of "Pesticide Sevin" in widespread use on Ludlow and Mountain Rds. area. My use as a citizen of Public Act 96 to pre-vent the use of a potentially harmful pesticide by 40, of my neighbors, en masse, on one

chemical reactions of Pesticide Sevin. But the question would always remain, would they lis-ten! If people are not aroused by Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring", or Stowe's, "Unele Tom's Cabin," or Nader's "Unindiscriminate and careless use class enemy." In an unprecimposed blockade. Whether and how much this

break between Moscow and nally to negotiate an end of the war is proolematical. What is certain, however, is that the schism was brought dramati-cally into view by the Nixon summit and that the current mission of Russia's Presiden o Hanoi may be of major im-

# Herald

#### 25 Years Ago

class of 45.

Barbara Turkington, daught of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Turkington, composes class song for Manchester High School senior class; her brother Harold, and sisters Ruth and Norma, each wrote their class songs, as did their

#### 10 Years Ago

performance, is it no wonder The Hollister St. School i formally renamed for retired principal Thomas Bentley. George H. Lathrop gets Pilgrim Degree of Merit, highest honor from Loyal Order of Moose.



# Yesterdays

St. James School graduates

#### safe at Any Speed", how can us must be aroused, because they be aroused by the facts I what one does in our society An aroused citizen, Michael Dworkin, Reg. Pharmacist "Has To Be A Change" To the Editor.

I have read with much interest recent articles regarding

hospital costs. The figures below represer ternity at Mancheter Memorial. Room (1st day): From \$28 in

or 218%. Delivery Room: From \$40 in

or 150%. Nursery: From \$16 in 1967 to in 1970 to \$38 in 1972, or 237%.

is only 128% of the 1967 figure (from \$175 to \$225.) Given the above record of

that people are requesting govnealth care? Even I, a Goldwater Repub-lican, must admit there has to

O'Brien of Cornell, and the Pes- cost increases related to ma-

# brain, central nervous system,

several days. 4-Potentially the Pesticide

more potent pesticide. 5—The final product remains able, and therefore may find it-self in the food chain and in

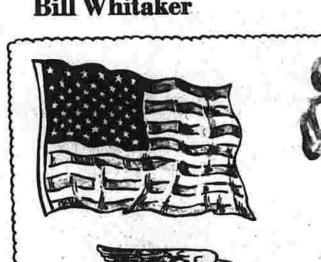
and thoughtful books I have read, Roger Shinn's "Wars and

"Mankind, living by hope, en

Canter Church

1967 to \$49 in 1988 to \$57 in 1969 research done by the greatest to \$78 in 1970 to \$81 in 1972, 1-All chemical pesticides are 1967 to \$50 in 1968 to \$60 in 1972, 2-Sevin does affect the choli-nesterases (i.e. enzymes) in the \$24 in 1968 to \$29 in 1969 to \$37 The equivalent doctor's costs

ernment be a change. Joseph P. Langer, Jr.



**Bill Whitaker** 



at least one Western state, Montana, as we cannot during an excursion there awhile back. The agreement with the Soviets brought to a halt a contract of \$106.9 million for construction of two Anti-Ballistic Missile radar sites. The construction had a rough beginning in that it was held up for 11 months by a dispute between the government, contractors and labor unions. The prime constructor, Peter Klewit & Sons of Nebraska, had already hald down a marweldia water system but farmers in the

laid down a marvelous water system but farmers in the area hadn't been allowed to hook onto it. At the time the halt announcement was received from Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird the contractor was ready to begin building a massive mobile home complex to house nflux of workers

The project halt affects about 1,000 workers. Thus the anticipated boom in Northern Montana came to a acreeching halt with the stroke of a pen in Moscow. It is estimated the government may have already spent about \$43 million in project preparation. An escape clause in the contract apparently allowed the government to pay a prorated fee for work done on the \$160.9 million agreement just in case relative peace broke out. Needless to say, most of the area's residents were disappointed at the economic aspects of the pullout, but some didn't want anything to do with ABM in the first place and were gratified that a beginning in controlling the nuclear arms race had been made.

. . . . . At least 50 million people will be added to the U.S. population before the end of this century and almost all of them will live in the cities, according to the report of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. The report notes that even in 1970, nearly 79 per cant

The report notes that even in 1970, nearly 10 per cent of the population was metropolitan and that this figure will approach 85 per cent by the year 2000. Dr. Charles Kimball, president of the Midwest Re-search Institute of Kansas City, Mo., says planning is under way for additional people to locate in present cities of manageable size and this is less cosily, less damaging to the countryside, and more rewarding in human values than building brand new cities to accom-modate the newslation increase.

modate the population increase. He observes there are 75 metropolitan areas in the United States with populations under 1.5 million that could absorb in an orderly fashion the expected increase. He points to Kansas City as one which through a unique coulition of business ladders and city and county counts calition of business leaders and city and county government has emerged as "the new kind of city." Under way there are \$3.23 billion in new construction projects, 75 per cent of which are privately financed. He says the new kind of city has these points: It is not being destroyed by archaic property taxes; it emphasizes values based on being in the center of things; it is linked

o international air routes; it provides for the dignified life style domanded by those in the service professions who now outnumber manufacturing workers. It appears to us the study reveals a good future for towns such as Manchester and its environs. . . . . .

We appreciate it when a subscriber calls our attention to late delivery of the newspaper by mail. We received such a letter from a lady in Westbrook, Conn., and our circulation department is checking it out with the Post Office. We have no way of knowing about late delivery unless it is called to our attention.

She also commented she is sorry the hospital news isn't appearing in The Herald. Soveral have expressed the same thought. We can understand the hospital's keen desire to protect the patient from numerous visits; we can also understand that many people like to be informed via the newspaper that their friends and neighbors are

. . . . . Grey Advertising Agency has issued an interesting report which it claims disproves some highly publicised trends. For what it's worth:

Flying is a way of life today—Only 17 per cent of the b. population took an airplane trip last year, says the U.S. population took an airplane trip last year, mays the report. Some 42 per cent of the population didn't go on an overnight trip during the year by any form of trans-portation, and as recently as 1970 only 16 per cent of the adults had traveled outside the continental U.S. The cashless society is here—Only 8 per cent have American Express, Diners' or Carte Blanche cards. Only 24 per cent have bank cards. Only 40 per cent of the households have any type of outstanding loans at a bank, and if auto loans are excluded, the figure drops to 20 Do you find the report difficult to believe? So do we.

. . . . . Cheep money? According to the Tax Foundation, a

non-profit organization that keeps tabs on government spending, more money was collected in federal taxes in states in the last fiscal year than was returned them in the form of federal grants. In a typical county in Ohio for instance, every dollar that comes from Washington for welfare, education, health,

housing, highways, urban renewal, etc., actually cost the local taxpayers \$1.55. At the same time, of course, 29 other states received more in federal aid than they paid in federal taxes. In other words, money from the wealthier states is distributed to the less wealthy. It's a sort of Robin Hood approach,

rob the rich and give to the poor. It would make more sense though if that county in Ohio could keep its dollar at home and send only 55 cents o Washington

# Tolland

Tolland

# He is more concerned with the He would favor retaining the "Many of us have taken cuts in our pay or been laid off," Tower explained, adding that a ar to the drive conduct for the last referendum. **Steele Names Campaign Aide** VERNON, Conn. (AP) - U.S. assistant following the 1970 Maryland is about 3,930,000. now than then.



# **Tower Explains Budget Stance** "I'm not against a quality edu-cation for our children," Dale istered voters in the town, and

Tower explained yesterday in an no place large enough to hold interview with the Herald. Not- them or park their cars, Towing he has two children in the er claims, defending his conschool system. Tower admits the sistent actions to place items children have been hurt by the on the referendum "so every cuts of the past two one has the

budget cut.

town's spiraling tax rate how- town meeting, but without votever, questioning how the aver- ing, in effect changing the town age working man can continue meeting into a public hearing to live here if the mill rate con. where townspeople can air the tinues to increase three or four issues and debate their merits. mills a year. "We have got to Urges No-Yes Vote accept the economy as it is," First Selectman Erwin Stoetz-Tower explained, complaining ner continues his fight to sup-"The common working man is port the original finance board not represented on the town's budget, urging a "no-yes" vote boards.

boards. Tower, along with Folke Eric. son, has spearheaded the refer. town campaigns to cut the town budget adopted by a 10 vote margin at the May 2 annual town meeting. About 15 or 20 has a spearheaded the reference of the state of people have been helping the two ination. men circulate petitions, the lat- The "yea" vote on the second est of which called for a refer- question, signifies the adoption endum on the original and the of the original budget prepared compromise budget, negating by the finance board and in-any actions at Monday nights' cludes the original \$42,000 school second annual town meeting. To provide "quality educa-tion" for Tolland's children, without steadily increasing mill rates, Tower would hold the line tor the steadily increasing mill rates, Tower would hold the line tor the steadily increasing mill rates, Tower would hold the line tor the steadily increasing mill trates to the steady to the st

on teachers' salaries. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Board of Education in the last

Tower explained, adding that Friday night is also the prior five per cent increase each year uation night for the high school in teachers' salaries is more senior class. than the town can afford. Th e continuing, confusing rounds of budget actions and counteractions could have been avoided, Tower feels, if the

teachers had settled on a contract prior to the budget meeting and that conract had been ing and that conract had been brought to a town meeting for ratification. "The way we could have "That way we could have looked at the school budget and

figured out how much of the oudget: will go to the kids," Tower explained, expressing the hope this procedure can be followed next year. He complained of the teach. Rep. Robert Steel (R-Conn.)

ers discussing the budget with named Russell Evans of Lyme students, "Teachers are paid to as his campaign director today. teach reading, writing and Evans has served as Steele's arithmatic, not to preach town congressional administrative Both Tower and Ericson have campaign and he became t suffered "considerable abuse" congressman's administrativ in their fight against the budg. assistant for Connecticut affair et, and are becoming weary of in 1971.

the battle, just as are those who have been fighting to save The current population the budget. Maryland is about 3,930,000. If The growing feeling that Tol- has increased by 26.5 per cent and is outgrowing its town since 1960. There are \$2,710

meeting form of government, is more people living in the state shared by Tower.

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Hebron

# **Fire Destroys Barn**

contain the blaze and protect of Connecticut Hunting he house and surrounding Fishing licenses, \$196. The Roulstons were not home The Planning and Zoning Comwhen the fire started, Mrs. Roul- mission last night set July 6 as ston arrived about a half hour the date for an informational after the alarm was turned in. public meeting to discuss pro-

ivestock, "just odds and ends campgrounds. but I don't know what." Some The meeting will be held at 8 small farm equipment was pull- at the Hebron Elementary ir from the barn before it col- School and all residents are in-

esult of the fire. Fire Chief Donald Griffin, Sr. in securing a copy. could give no estimate of It reviewed preliminary plans damage or the cause for the for two new subdivisions: An 80-

Board of Finance general government budget to of town. cover eight items where there are insufficient funds to cover Manchester Evening Herald

A fire of undetermined orig-in last night demolished a barn on Chittenden Rd. owned by John K. Roulston, Jr. The call was turned in a lit-th of the a barn of the planning and Zoning Commis-tion to cover deficits in the folthe after 9 p. m. by an auxiliary lowing accounts: tate trooper who was cruising in the area. Firemen from and bonds, \$43; Resident State Hebron, Mariborough and Col. Trooper, \$555; Welfare, \$200; chester could do nothing but social security, \$700; and State

She said the barn contained no posed regulations for signs and

vited to attend. Power lines were down in the The commission also anarea but it was too early last nounced that an abstract version ight to determine whether they of subdivision regulations may ell prior to the fire or as a be obtained from the Town Office Building by those interested

lot subdivision, Tallwood Acres, on Rt. 85 in the north end of The Board of Finance Monday town and an 18-lot subdivision evening voted to transfer ap- on Crouch Rd. across from Niles proximately \$2,200 within the Rd. on Rt. 85 in the south end

operation until the end of the Hebron correspondent Anne fiscal year. Emt, telephone 223-3971.

# **Directors Order** Lighting, Curfew

er people from using the Thompson

The said, "In reality, there are only one of the annoyance of the solution of the

he recommendations of our 11 p.m. ommissions and continue to

work for solutions." before the board on the Stage II tion. complaint are among those who

retary; and Mrs. John Bossidy, pany is also designing the cause the area is within a hold-was Desmond Egan, past presi. Wheel-Rail Dynamics Facility ing pattern for Bradley Interna-treasurer. The installing officer Test and Test Support Building tional Airport in Windsor Locks.

Reservations close Saturday St. or Mrs. Ralph McCollum of hit central Taiwan Monday and tion, according to member Ron program to give you the nation's much as during the fourth 16 Laurel Pl. Tuesday, police reported. Blake of Bolton, When the court finest newspaper. quarter of last year.

from Page One) taxpayers and residents, and ial Field, claiming they attract users of Manchester's other business services, we wish this

park. The park should be open Manager Robert Weiss to inves-to all, but with equal restric-tigate the situation and to see tions - no alcohol, no drugs, that something be done to cor-and strict enforcement. The rect the problem immediately. lights will not solve anything - "If the recommended action is they aren't even wanted - they inadequate, we might have to

The persons who appeared and to institute a possible solu-claiming breach of contract, claimed Dickey split his loyalties when he became involved in the competing corporation.

signed a petition, requesting the board to "recognize that our peace, comfort and quiet have been greatly impaired and United Engineers and Construc-abused," by Woodbury's busi. tors Inc., a division of the Ray-there is the period of the Ray is the period of the Ray-there is the per ness venture for young adults, theon Company of Lexington, their own corporation. The petition concludes, "As will design an electrical power Atty. Wright, himself a parasupply and distribution system chutist with more than 200 for a Department of Trans- jumps, said Hyde and Dickey About Town portation test center at Pueblo, were funneling CPI business into their own corporation.

Bentley School PTA officers The system, equivalent to In addition, CPI members recently elected, and installed that used for a city of 20,000, complain that when they left are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard John- will be used by the High Speed Ellington, they lost their right son, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Ground Test Center, which will to jump from high altitudes. At Raymond Lepak, co-vice presi- test high speed ground trans- Johnnycake Airport, jumps can dents; Mrs. Richard Cook, sec- portation systems. The com- be made from only 3,000 feet be-

#### TAIWAN FLOODS of Aeronautics which allowed

at the facility.

or the annual Army and Navy TAIPEI (AP) - Ten persons jumps from 12,500 feet. The new Club Auxiliary picnic on June 24 were killed, six were missing corporation now has the waiver.

At Ellington, CPI had a

won't last long." FitzGerald, acknowledging "it is an undesirable situation," cautioned, "We and the Town of Reardon and Town Counsel Da-Contecticut Parachutists Inc. case was first started, CPI (CPI), a Manchester-based members said they wanted to CONNECTICUT Parachutists Inc. case was first started, CPI (CPI), a Manchester-based members said they wanted to (CPI), a Manchester-based

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t the the balance of payments were Mrs. E.C. Mosher of 172 Benton homeless in flash floods which ed" with the temporary injunc- Berald's quality printing control also in deficit, but not nearly as

Ing held at the Connecticut Cor-rectional Center at Hartford in Heu of \$500 surety bonds each. Mrs. Richter, Oddonell and 'Mary-1894-1971,'' was buried, homes. Another 1,000 houses pear in Circuit 12 at Manches-

Washington St., Vernon, charged with intoxication, in Among the miscellaneous millinery designs shown Tuesdy in New York at the Millinery Institute of America Autumn Wear presentation were these offerings: A white felt hat, trimmed in black veil, by Kurt Jr., upper left; red curly lamb hat by Winter Fashions, upper right; plaid roll-brim in wool in Valley and Batter State Unemployment Office, So Main St. She pleaded guilty in court yesterday and was fined \$10. Gilbert T. Wright 40 of an tark of motion (AP) - Two 1

Gilbert T. Wright, 40, of 68 tanks of weiding gas accurate collapsing and spilling a 20-foot Mather St., charged on a Cir taily entered a coal crusher in wall of water on that commucuit Court 12 warrant with sale U.S. Steel's Concord Mine late nity of 400.

**Personal Notices** 

**Card of Thanks** 

WASHINGTON (AP)AI sincerely thank our many<br/>riends for flowers, cards, gifts and<br/>bargeral patient in the Manchester<br/>to thank the nurses and doc<br/>tors for the wonderful care re-<br/>balance-of-payments deficit, de-Fairfield Works near Birming-<br/>for me while 1 was a<br/>at the time.food began in the heart of the<br/>ham, employs 700 miners.<br/>Black Hills, west of Rapid City.<br/>Water service was restored<br/>by late Tuesday to most flood-<br/>to most flood-<br/>the Manchester Salvation Army<br/>corp. for their continued pattoral<br/>bulance. God Bless You All.Fairfield Works near Birming-<br/>food began in the heart of the<br/>ham, employs 700 miners.<br/>Black Hills, west of Rapid City.<br/>The mine is 20 miles west of<br/>Birmingham near the town of<br/>The Pennington County Health<br/>Department said 20.000 typhoid<br/>the was no terms to avail.

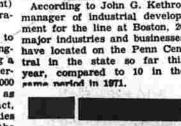


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A white feit hat, trimmed in older ven, by trim in wool in yellow and hat by Winter Fashions, upper right; plaid roll-brim in wool in yellow and brown, by Mr. Martin, lower left; white hat with black dots by Miss Alice, lower right

# Instructed Town ert Weiss to inves- Parachute Club Wins Payments **Temporary Injunction** Against Hyde's Airport

hope to solve some of the annoy ances to neighbors and passers, by. The lights should keep the young people visible and might reduce annoyances." Thompson, the last to speak on the subject, said, "The messistic sage I get from board members is that the board must make some decision. We too can't continue to sit on the funct of the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our time to sit on the funct of the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our time to sit on the funct of the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our time to sit on the funct of the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our time and to grant they can't be put on after the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our time and to grant they can't be put on after the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our commendations of our commendations of our the function. The measure released by the they can't be put on after the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our commendations of our commendations of our they can't be put on after the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our commendations of our commendations of our they can't be put on after the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the should follow the recommendations of our commendations of our commendations of our they can't be put on after the lights will be a final solution. Solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our they can't be put on after the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the recommendations of our they can't be put on after the lights will be a final solution, but we should follow the function they can't be put on after the lights will be a final solution. They can't be put on after they can't be put on after they can't be put



ur 11 p.m. Weiss was asked by Thomp-son to check into the situation and the situation in damages. CPI, as well as vested overseas when com-pared with that invested in the United States. In addition, the trade deficit worsened sharply, adding an-other \$610 million to the deficit vious quarter.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1972

# Police Report | Rapid City Damage Strant St., was arrested by Man-charges of possession of control-led drugs (from control-

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cheaster police yesterday on charges of possession of control-led drugs (three counts) and riak of injury to a minor child (one count). The arrest, police said, was made in connection with a search of her home at 38 Strant St. Two other youths are also charged with possession of control-trolled drugs, and a 15-year-old to juvenile authorities. The risk of injury charge bodged against Mrs. Richter his suspected drugs were sent to state labs for testing. The risk of injury charge volved a 2½-year-old boy, police and.

said. Mrs. Richter was taken to the State Farm for Women at Nian-tic in lieu of \$2,000 surety bond, and the baby was placed in care of the Child Protection Service of the State Welfare Department. Mrs. Richter was taken to the state Farm for Women at Nian-tic in lieu of \$2,000 surety bond, service of the State Welfare Department. Manual State Farm for Women at Nian-tic in lieu of \$2,000 surety bond, service of the State Welfare Department. Manual State Farm for Women at Nian-tic in lieu of \$2,000 surety bond, service of the State Welfare Department. Manual State Farm for Women at Nian-tic in lieu of \$2,000 surety bond, service of the State Welfare Department. Manual State Farm for Women at Nian-the gravesites. Meanwhile, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and a dosen-ning the reconstruction of the disaster areas on both atlast at the service of the State Welfare Department. Department. The other two youths arrest-ed were John F. Odonnell, 17. and James J. Guilbault, 16, both of Ludiow, Mass. They are be-log heid at the Connecticut Con-the lush, pine-rimmed ridges of Black Hills National Forest. The 15 or 20 mourners ar-rived separately in six cars. about midnight Friday. The hearse drivers served as City councilmen empowered to the heat of the lush of the lush of the hearse trivers served to the hearse drivers served as the hearse drivers served to the hearse of the hearse trivers served to the hearse drivers served to the hearse of the hearse trivers served to the hearse drivers served to the hearse of the hearse trivers served to the hearse of the hearse drivers served to the drivers served to the hearse drivers served to the drivers served to the



stream and may not be recov ered, officials said. At Sturgis, 25 miles north of guilty in court yesterday and was fined \$10. Gilbert T. Wright, 40, of 66 tanks of welding gas acciden- fought to prevent a dam from

foot-deep mine, where some 30 The report given the gover to 35 miners were working. The nor stated that two cloud seed-Concord mine, which furnishes ings were north and south of coal for U.S. Steel's massive Rapid City on the plains. The Fairfield Works near Birming- food began in the heart of the

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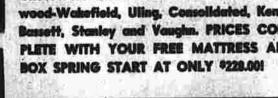
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and perhaps come up with nance Committee; it is roughly effect." Again, McGovern has been knowledges. Attacked for proposing a 100 McGovern apparently now be recaptured merely by clos-per cent estate tax on all inher-itances over \$500,000. That was staff paper from his headquar-an earlier position; for at least ters, issued just before the Call. iton mentioned by McGovern. six months the senator has fornia primary, conceded for But if the corporation tax rate been urged a tax graduated to the first time that that much were boosded back to 52 per a maximum of 77 per cent. Doubts have been raised as needed, to how vigorously McGovern "This might come," said the McGovern's \$17 billion figure. would press for some of his ob-new fact sheet, "from a com-A further depressant for Wall Streeters is McGovern's pian to



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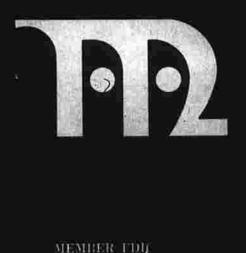
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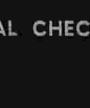
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Navy Club, in its Main and Forst Sts. clubhouse. Cooperating in arrangements for the performance by the band, whose headquarters is the Westover Air Force Base at Chicopee, Mass., are the Man-chester Park and Rec Departments, and Air Force recruiter Sgt. Gary Miller. The band appeared in Manchester two years ago, also in Center Park. A feature offered by the band

this year is an immediate audi-tion for high school and college bandsmen, interested in joining the organization. Those accepted after auditions are guaran teed jobs with the band.

# Social

Security Q. I am 68 and collect monthly social security retirement benefits, but I also work part time during the year. How often should I ask the social security office to refigure my benefits on additional earnings t

see if I am due an increase in my checks? A. You do not have to request the social security office to refigure your social security benfits. This is done automatically

each year. Q. I receive both a retirement benefit from social security and a pension from the U.S. Army. bes my Army pension count as

earnings? A. No. Only wages and self employment income count as earnings. Other income— such as another pension, dividends, or interest - does not affect your social security benefit pay-

Q. I collect monthly social security checks and work part time during the year. Since I won't earn over \$1,680 this year, must I file any report of my arning with social security? A. Not unless you previously reported to social security that you would earn over \$1,680. In that case, you would need to file a report to receive any monthly benefits that have been withheld on the basis of your previous estimate of earnings

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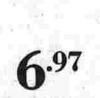
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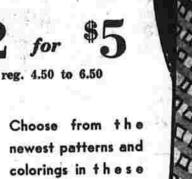
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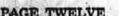
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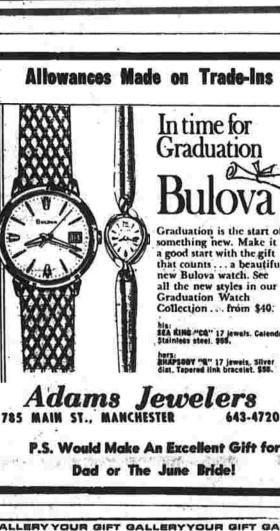
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to help the person adjust to the normally expectable environ-ment;" he said. "But now we have to modify that because the normally expectable envi-The result has been felt in

In a scientific paper, Chodoff said the new stresses are pro-ducing an "alienated man" who regards himself as a quantity to be marketed. He is search-

ing for a guiding force to give him definition and boundaries. "In an earlier age, he may have sought his salvation through religion," Chodoff said. "Today, he seeks it through seeks it through

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expectable envi-come to mean the posed to make everybody glo-riously happy all the time,"

Psychiatrists must

psychiatrists' offices. "There certainly has been a big change in the kind of people who come to see a psy-chiatrist in private practice and doff, a Washington, D.C., psy-chiatrist in private plactice and a clincial professor at George Washington University. In a scientific paper. Chodoff

#### **East Catholic** Graduation

The Most Rev. John F. Hack The Most Rev. John F. Hack-"The indications for sealing psychotherapy." The Most Rev. John F. Hack-ett, auctilary bishop of Hart-ford, will award the diplomas. Four students will participate in the ceremonies. Timothy have come to merge with what people in previous generations would have regarded as the vi-cinstitudes of life-things that bappen to people that you nov-Greenvy Marine of Glastonbury.

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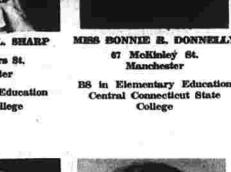
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roduction helped the Soviet 818.45.

**Bids Submitted On School Work** 

Three types of materials to be used in the renovation of the ficer B. R. Wallace was cruisbe used in the renovation of the ling on his police was crus-old Robertson School building to ing on his police motorcycle house system central adminis-tration offices drew two bidders a each, and there was one for a When Wallace wheeled over

Russia Leads in Steel the W. H. England Co. of Rt. booked for investigation of rob-44A, Bolton. The W. G. Glenney Dery, authorities said Tuesday. NEW YORK-A drop in U.S. Co. of 336 N. Main St. bld \$5.- bid, by W. G. Glenney Co., was

made 132 million tons and the sonalized Floors, Inc. of 390 by Manchester Pipe and Sup-U.S. 120.2 million tons. Main St., is \$560.34. The other ply, Inc. of 160 Hariford Rd.

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bid is \$5,411.35, submitted by booked for investigation of rob-

\$623.26. Union become the world's top The apparent low bid on for- The only bid on plumbing sup-steel producer in 1971. Russia mica sheets, submitted by Per- plies, \$4,358.64, was submitted

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1972

Service Notes

Richard W. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dyer, 57

Shallowbrook Lane., has been

commissioned a second lieuten

eligible for Air Force regular officer status on the basis of his

achievement. Lt. Dyer, a mem-

1968 graduate of East Catholic

Richardo A. Frazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neman Frazer,

Rockville, has been recognized as an outstanding U. S. Air Force Reserve officers Train-

ing Corps (AFROTC) cadet at

ne University of Connecticut;

patriotism in his cadet unit. A

971 graduate of Tolland High

School, he will be eligible for a

commission as an Air Force

second lieutenant upon comple-

tion of his AFROTC require-

ments and graduation from col-

Airman 1. C. Bruce G. Gui-

mond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-

ald Guimond of Hebron, has ar-

rived for duty at Shemya AFB,

Alaska, A 1970 graduate o

Rham High School, Airman Gui-

mond is an aerospace control

and warning operator, and a

member or the Aerospace De-

fense Command. He previously

served at Duluth Internations

art, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cowart of Rockville,

was assigned to the 71st Main tenance Battalion in Germany,

recently. He is serving as an

n September 1971, complete

basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J.

and was last stationed at Aber

utomotive repairman with the battalion's Company C. near Bamberg, He entered the Army

Army Pfc. Thomas H. Cow-

Airport, Minn.

for

He received the American War

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lege.

ber of Alpha Sigma Nu, is a



# DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

# Is Meat Needed For Good Diet?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-My teen-aged sister and her friends don't like the idea of eating meat because it is a dead animal. I told her that your oody needs the protein to reuild itself. Is it possible to get enough protein from oth-er foods to eliminate meat

from the diet? Dear Reader-Yes, it is. Strict vegetarians are living proof of this. Not only that, many vegetarians are in ex-ceptionally good health. One reason for their good health is that eating a strictly nonanimal product diet usually tends to eliminate a lot of calories, particularly those that come from animal fats. n general, individuals who avoid eating excess numbers of calories and excess mounts of fat in their diet are healthier than most of t is true that the body needs a variety of sources for protein. Studies have done, however, that show that the body can get by on proteins from gelatin which is an animal product) and the protein from wheat. t is usually better for the ealth to be sure that the ody gets a variety of types of proteins. Some non-meat sources include the dairy products (and if you need to estrict the saturated fat inake, you would want to use and low-fat dairy products such as fortified kim milk and uncreamed cottage cheese). The whites of eggs are a particularly

College Notes

ing done in class.

good source of protein. The nature seeds of the bean family usually contain a lot family usually contain a lot of protein. Soy beans are a principal source of proteins in the vegetarian diet. They are relatively rich in protein. Beenle who dien't opt ment People who don't eat meat, fish, or chicken need to know a lot more about diet than dent of the Manchester USY some young people following harmful fads do. Dear Dr. Lamb-I would dent of the Manchester USY and thanked everyone who helped her make the year a

like to know if bleeding from the rectum can be the symptom of something more seri-ous than just a very bad case of hemorrhoids. I don't mean just a showing of blood; he really bleeds, espe-cially after a bowel movement. If he has had any-thing to drink, the bleeding

Dear Reader-There are constant numbers of letters to this column concerning this problem. It is exception the rest of the general popu-lation, if they don't overdo it. ally important that everyone recognize that bleeding from the rectum can represent serious disease. In some instances, it is the first sign of cancer of the rectum, although there are many other causes for it including hem-orrhoids. No case of bleeding from hemorrhoids, however, should be ignored. Each one deserves a medical examination because what is thought to be hemorrhoids may even turn out to be cancer. There is only one recommendation that I can possibly make to people with this problem: seek a medical examination as soon as pos sible. There is no other reasonable alternative. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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installed as president of the Manchester USY (United Syn

agogue Youth). He succeeds Barbara Brody, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Brody, of 86 Tracy Dr. Miss Brody will graduate

uesday from Manchester Hig School. Bayer will be a senior

The installation was at Tem-

ple Beth Sholom's Sabbath Eve

Karen Kneppel and Susar

Krantz, vice presidents for

committees; Garry Segal and

Barbara Freedman, vice pre-

Port, vice president of religious affairs; Debra Novitch, treas-

urer; Eileen Gordon, recording

secretary; and Ellen Platok

Region of USY. Miss Brody listed the activi-

success, Michael Norman, ad-

visor to the group, remarked on

the year's activities, explaining the successes and the failures.

Bayer, in his brief remarks

of acceptance, outlined his pro-

officers installed are

for Kadima; Susan

Services.

Other

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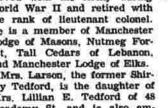
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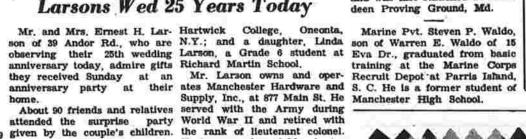
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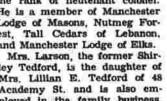
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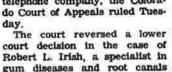




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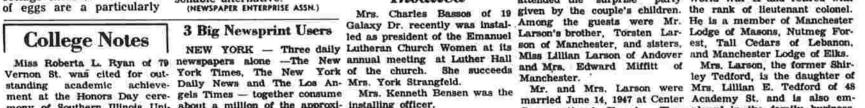
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Sutherland, Stephanis Ray, daughter of John F. and Linda Collett Sutherland, 101 South St., Rockville, She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collett, Houlton, Maine. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sutherland, South Portland, Maine, and Mrs. Grace P. Murphy, Bowling Green,

.... Chenoweth, Michael Andrew, son of James Harold and Donna Blair Chenoweth, Ridge Rd., Tolland. He was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blair, Lanesboro, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alta Chenoweth, Colorado Springs, Col. He has a brother, Christopher James, 21/2.

Blake, Cheri Beth, daughter of Röbert A. and Elizabeth McGehan Blake, 224 Farnham Rd., South Windsor. She was born May 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGehan, 26 Marshali Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sonia S. Blake, Hartford. She has a brother, Robert Jr., 5; and a sister, Debra, 6.

Eschmann, Justin Paul, son of Paul C. and Jeanne Fors Eschmann, 59 Clinton St., Manchester. He was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fors, Andover. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eschmann, Maple St., Manchester. He has a sister, Dodie. . . . . .

Blais, Bruce Alan, son of Alan Robert and Janice Gaulin Blais, 25 Maiden Lane, Rockville. He was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Gaulin, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Blais of New Jer

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phical concepts on 'to-fashion and cultural me, and newly recolored tess uniforms for Braniff In al, which started color-It-bright flying. Tracing the visual impact of fashion and human relation-ships from early civilizations

such as Egyptian—with its two-foot headdresses and mini skirts to stretch the pharoahs' and queens' image—Pucci dis-mally said, "Today there is a supreme lack of interest in other people. We have substituted an attitude of liking people but really it's one of not giving a damn. It shows in voice, in lack

Pucci contrasted this with the vital image of ancient and not so ancient times when meaning was conveyed by how a person behaved, looked, acted. "Is it because we are too

many? It should be just the Deploring the world-wide hrowaway culture and disdain for quality among the young generation, the elegant gentle-man from Italy spoke of values or more precisely the lack of them in everything from dinner parties to dress.

"People assume the effort that goes into preparing a beautiful dinner party setting comes easy; they take it for

"Are the hostesses taking better care of the uniforms? he asked a Braniff representative. The answer was negative and Pucci noted perhaps it would impress these young women if they had to pay \$700 for the double-faced reversible unic coat.

All is not darkness. Least of all Pucci's vibrant ecological colorings for the hostess en- A model wears an airline hostess uniform by Pucci sembles, in green "to symolize growing fields and hope and blue for "the sky and se- value. When new ideas, fabric renity we need in our lives." and construction techniques are "We are unconsciously revert-utilized—not for copying old ing to real things — wool as a looks of the '30s and '40s."

natural fiber, for instance as a He sees a special place for a psychological need to return to different kind of leisure wear, "There is a reaction of man non-formal. But the elaborate, against noise and air pollu- staid evening gown-never tion-against all the polluted again, especially not at \$2,000. situations. They are unbearable Pucci's years of successful

however, non-conventional and

community activities.

because they are unnatural. designing for women have rein-"I could dress hostesses in forced his analysis of the feplastie uniforms; they would be male payche. In case you aren't utomatons. Instead I try to in- sure: ject a pleasant element on a "A woman dresses for her-piane; well-behaved, well- self, not for a man." groomed, conveying the pres-ence of a human being. With this kind of look their service is both psychological and spiritual. It conveys a sense of trust. For Turnaround plane's captain appeared in BOSTON (AP) - Some 200

Haute couture, Pucci agreed, at Boston Naval Shipyard today is dead. "For coronations, yes, for her annual turnsround and as a research laboratory, aming in Boston Harbor when it has timely, universal

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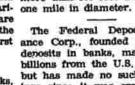
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# The national television

Cut pound cake into blocks, The new bullets, officials said then frost with quick icing and

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but has made no such borrow- animal picture in it, as this ings since it was organized in will encourage him to set the





Police Bullets Don't Ricochet NEW YORK (AP) — The po-lice department has disclosed that it is insuing new bullets to policemen—a flat-tipped type known as a "semiwadcutter" which officials say is less likely to ricochet in crowded city con-

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**Police Bullets** 



Pucci Deplores Plastic Culture 

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Independence Hall, in Philashampoo haircut and set for \$9. delphia, was begun in 1732 and Tel. 643-9832 for an ap. completed in 1759.

Benjamin Franklin, epitome Ten per cent of all homes in of success, lost a government the United States will be heated job in 1774, when the English electrically by the end of 1972, monarch fired him as post-Frank H. Roby, president of master general for the Ameri-Sola Basic Industries, told elec- can colonies.

There are 865 species of trees registered with the American Anne Bonney was an 18th Forestry Association as native century pirate who terrorized to the continental United the coast of Jamaica, After her States. -

Decorators Delight For those of you who hadn't Ktesiblos, a Greek engineer, heard about or seen our recently described a "hydraulis" or wa- redecorated 2nd FLOOR, Have ter-powered organ around 250 a look! You'll see beautiful room settings just as they can appear in your own home. Also, make a note of our new hours. A stitch in Time what is a note of our new matrix. Don't go to the beach empty a.m. to 9 p.m. WATKINS wel-anded ... make your tanning comes you to stop in and have time, needlepoint time. Stop in a look around, you'll surely enat Knitters World, Manchester Parkade today for your needle-Manchestar Manchester.

One of five extant drafts of The 1,000-pound mines the Gettysburg address in Lin-dropped in North Vietnam's coin's handwriting was written harbors by U.S. planes have at the request of Edward Evercomplex fuses that can be trig- ett, former president of Hargered by the metal, sound or vard, to be sold at a fair for pressure of a passing ship. the benefit of soldiers.

The \$100 bill is the largest de- A kilometer is 3,280.8 feet, or nomination of U.S. currency about 62 per cent of the disnow being issued because of the tance of the mile, which is 5,280

More than 31.9 million per-sons owned shares in American corporations in 1971, compared the Indians who called the lake- with 8.63 million in 1956. ide area Checagou because of

Cool And Comfy Hot weather is the time for s strong-smelling wild onions. The Harvest Moon, the full peds instead of hose and you moon nearest the autumnal can depend upon FAIRWAY for equinox, occurs this year on all sizes in cotton, nyion and Sept. 4, ushering in a period of white terry cloth for sneakers. several days when the moon

You can have juicler, better-Harvard University was founded in 1635, Yale Univer-sity in 1701. tasting hamburgers by interact one-fourth cup light cream or canned evaporated milk into a zippy taste appeal when spread pound of ground beef before with a sauce made by comshaying into meat patties.

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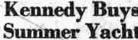
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FORT LAUDERDALE, FI (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Hen nedy, D-Mass., has bought a 50-foot sloop-rigged auxiliary sail-boat from William Bolling, father of actress Tiffany Bollin Kennedy wants the yacht for his family's use in Cape Coo this summer, Bob Fisher, presi-dent of Northrop & Johnson Inc., yacht brokers, said Mon-

costs about \$160,000, new but Fisher refused to tell how much Kennedy agreed to pay for it. The yacht sleeps 10 and requires a crew of four.

**Indira Travels Through Europe** 

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is on a 12-day tour to Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. Her first stop will be in Stockholm, where she will address the U.N. environment conference on Wednesday.

At her departure Monday, Mrs. Gandhi said the journey is in response to long-standing in-vitations from the three nations.

**Textile Exports Rise** MIAMA-U.S. imports of cotton textiles during 1971 totaled slightly under 1 million equivaent bales of cotton, about same as in 1970. Exports o U.S. cotton textiles amounte to about 450,000 equivalen bales in 1971, up slightly from

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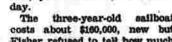
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**Coventry Scouts Earn High Rank** The highest honor in Girl Scouting was awarded to three Coventry Cadettes from Troop 5071 this week. Receiving their First Class badges from Mrs. Francis Abel are (l-r) Jill Fentiman, Lynn Bristol and Debbie Abel.

# Dr. Rubin Chairman of Red Cross Branch

At the annual meeting, re-ports of activities in the branch were submitted for the fiscal Enguss, oranch treasurer, who 146, standard; 115, advanced; 7. At the board's quarterly advised that operating expenses junior; 5, instructors; and 2, in-for the Manchester office, ex-structors aldes. ciuding the salaries for the di-rector and one part-time as submitted a slate for board Drive conducted in the Bolton tivities. There are now five distant were 14 100.34 He and membership sistant were \$4,100.34. He said memberahip.

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Dr. Martin L. Rubin of 50 Mountain Rd., was elect-ed chairman of the board of directors of the Man-chester - Bolton Branch, Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red Cross, at the regular quarterly meeting of the board yesterday. The meeting, held in the Municipal Building, imme-diately followed the branch's first annual meet-ing. Other officers elected are Bohart Direw vice chairman

elected are tors held monthly meetings to ter service. Dr. Rubin also not Robert Dixon, vice chairman; Mrs. John Roberts, secretary; and George English Jr., treas-urer. At the annual meeting, re-ports of activities in the branch

film showings were held.

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ard Kenney, blood pro- A. Graves, J. Grant Swank Jr., result of a recently undertaken bers that he has been unable to chairman, indicated in his Norman Holmes, Robert Weiss concentrated effort to better in- acquire the use of a second ve-that Manchester has had and Dr. Kenneth Wichman; two form Bolton residents of what hicle for use by the Red Cross Motor Service. Recent months have shown that a second car for providing service to loca elderly and infirm persons is essential and requests for trans-portation have increased but must be turned down due to lack of space or time.

The next regular meeting o the board will be held in Sep

**Graduates** Win **Book Awards** 

Two recent graduates of St. James School have been award-ed \$25 book scholarships, given in memory of deceased Home and School Association mem-

Lautenbach, in memory of Mrs. Frank Conway; and Miss Cath-erine Toper, in memory of John Shields. Both students will enter Bast Catholic High School in





year July 1971 to June 1972. Total persons authorized in ed its official thanks and ap-The reports included that of first aid during the year were: preciation to her. English, branch treasurer, who 146, standard; 115, advanced; 7, At the board's quarterly



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# **Commencement** Revisited

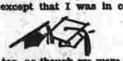
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Tolland



The selection of the two youths was announced by GOP Town Chairman Russell Steven to the Midget league, while those age 12 to 15 are eligible for the Pony League. A regis-tration fee of \$4 is levied for and box

each boy. The Tolland Tornadoes cap-The Toliand Tornadoes cap-tured the Northern division championship last year, in their second year of existence as a member of the Charter Oak Midget League. The teams are now affiliated with the newly formed Eastern Connecticut Midget and Pony League. Coaches are also needed by the league.

#### **GOP** Postpones State Sessions

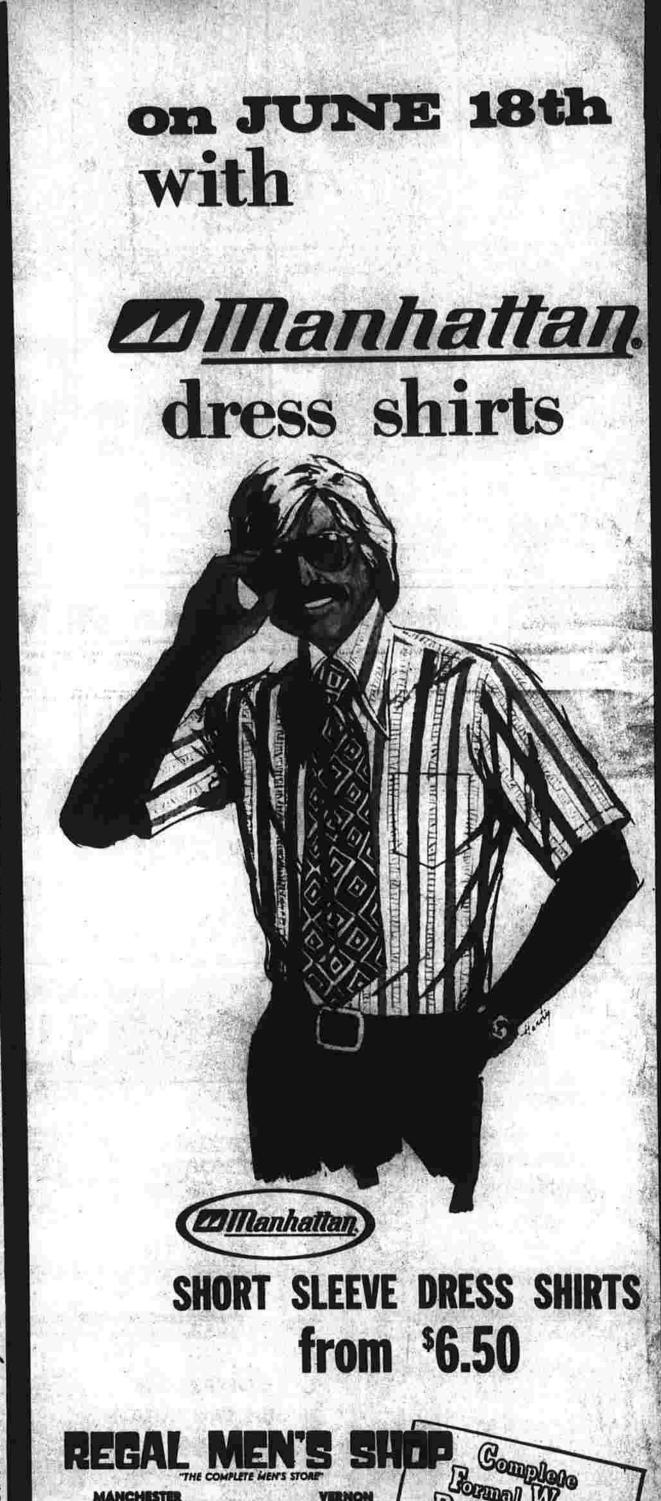
HARTFORD (AP) - Because of their court challenge to the congressional district lines, Republicans decided Tuesday to postpone their congressional nominations until July 8 at the earliest.

The GOP's six congressional district conventions had been scheduled for next Saturday. The suit challenging the con-

stitutionality of the present dis-tricts is backed by the Republi-cans. It presumably also will force postponement of the Democratic congressional nom ination scheduled for June 24. The GOP claims the present district lines violate the U.S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" mandate for popu-lation equality among districts. The present lines have been in effect since 1964, and according to 1970 Census figures, one of the districts is now more than eight per cent larger than the average district size.

#### Farm Machinery Up

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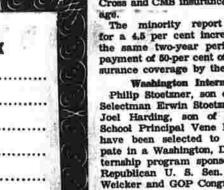
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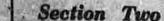


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Waahington interns Philip Stoetzner, son of First Selectman Erwin Stoetzner and Joel Harding, son of Middle School Principal Vene Harding have been selected to partici-pate in a Washington, D. C, in-ternship program sponsored by Republican U. S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and GOP Congressmen Robert Steele and Stewart Mc-Kinney.



#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1972

## Manchester Evening Herald





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the Rev. Mr. Spencer will be honored at a farewell reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the church Reception Hall. The new senior minister at

The new senior minister at south the first United Methodist Church of Westboro, Mass., for the past 11 years. The associate minister posts will be filled by the Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr., associate minister of the College Ave. United Methodist Church of West Somerville, Mass., and the Rev. Wayne Kendall, who has been serving a church in Elasthampton, Mass. The Rev. Mr. Webb, 41, was reared in Princeton, Ky., and received his AB degrees in 1965. He was appointed pastor of the Sauders Mass. The Rev. Mr. Webb, 41, was reared in Princeton, Ky., and received his AB degrees in 1965. He was appointed Methodist Church of Wesleyan Ool lege, his master of divinity from the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, Atlanta,

The Rev. Mr. J Ga., and his Th.D. from Boston a native of Melrose, Mass. He University in 1969. attended Malden public schools He served churches in Ken- and Bridgeton Academy, North The Bev. Dr. J. Manley Shaw, He served churches in Ken-sonior minister of South Church tucky, Tannessee and Georgia for the past nine years, recently before being assigned as pastor anounced his retirement, which of the First United Methodist will be effective June S0. Church of Mariboro, Mass., in Boston University School of The-

BA degree from Kentucky Wes leyan College and his B.D. an M.Div. from Candler School of

as well as the Woman's Society of Christian also made weakly visits to the Meadows Convalescent home. The Rev. Mr. Spencer, who

has served as associate pastor of South Church since last June of South Church since last June, has led the Senior High and Ju-nior High Methodist Youth Fellowship groups and has been active in the Tuesday afternoon Drop-In Center held weekly at the church. He has also led the Church School teachers in con-ducting their Sunday School classes.

#### **Course Offered In Real Estate**

Manchester Community Col-lege business careers division will offer a six - weeks, non-oredit survey course, "Real Estate Principles and Practices," for persons interested in meeting requirements to obtain a real estate broker's license. a real estate broker's incense. The course has VA approval. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday, June 27 through Aug. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 3, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Hartford Rd. building. Louis Grossi will be the instructor. He is an ex-aminer for the Connecticut Real Estate Commission and a member of the National Insti-tute of Real Estate Brokers. A descriptive brochure on subjects to be covered, regis-tration form, and information about the enrollment fee may be obtained by calling the busi-ness careers division or writ-ing to it at P.O. Box 1046, Man-chester.



Tuesday, 1:31 p.m. — town firemen called to 45 Edmund St. for a small grass fire. Tuesday, 3:22 p.m. — town firemen called to 39 School St. for a gas washdown; no fire.

#### About Town Giri Scout Cadette Troop 600

will have a splash party June 21 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James McCurry. Colonial Rd., Bolton. The rain date is June 28. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring box suppers and swimsuits. The troop will provide soda and watermelon. The party is open to any girl entering Grade 6 next year who is interested in

ining the troop.



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### **Final Meeting of Fiscal Year**

**Many Fund Issues Okayed** By Unanimous Board Vote





FLAG DAY, JUNE 14, 1972

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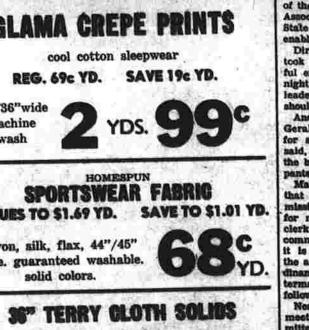
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creased for the current year In other action the board unanimously agreed to close South Windsor schools early Monday and tuesday, All schools will be on half day sessions on the two remaining school days this year.

A letter from Town Councilman Leo Mainelli, regarding the young hitchhikers in South Windser, was read to the board. Mainelli asked that the board request implementation of a program showing the dangers of hitchhiking to students in the middle school. He said he did not feel high school students would change their attitudes, but felt something should be done to help the.10 to 14 year

Schoel principal Arthur Hottin said that Timothy Edwards Schoel was aware of the young hitchhiker problem and has be gan a program to educate the ycungsters.

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**GOP Claims New Deterrent To Block in Revamp Law** 

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year's legislative reapportion-ment plan. The objection is a law passed this year by the General As-sembly suspending all nomi-nating and election procedures for state legislators until a reapportionment plan is ap-proved by a "court of com-petent jurisdiction." Republicans say such a court could well be that of Superior Court Judge Walter Sidor, who had been asked last year to

had been asked last year to They cited Public Act 22, correct the defects in the Re- enacted this year after the low

the state court.

HARTFORD (AP) - Re- Asked about the possibility of publicans say they've found a seeking a reapportionment or-way to remove an obstruction der from Judge Sidor, GOP found by Democratic officials State Chairman J. Brian Gaf-in the way of implementing last fney said Tuesday: "That's many leadedtime memory memory will

publican-drafted 1971 plan and er federal court had rejected order it implemented. the 1971 plan as uncon-The way for state court ac- stitutional. That law suspends tion was cleared by the U.S. Su- all nominating and election up wis cleared by the U.S. Su- all nominating and election preme Court Monday when it procedures for state legislators "stayed" (suspended) the U.S. "until the entry of an order by District Court's injunction a court of competent jurisdic-against the plan, which had tion approving or prescribing a called a halt to the case before plan of reapportionment for the General Assembly."

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#### LUV Makes Debut at Carter's Tomorrow

Thomas Duff. Carter Chevrolet vice president, stands beside the newest member of Chevrolet's family of trucks-an imported, light, utility vehi-cle called, understandably enough, LUV. It will make its debut in Manchester tomorrow, at Carter Chevrolet's showroom at 1229 Main St. The halfon pickup truck is manufactured by Isuzu Motors Ltd. of Japan, under an agreement with Chevrolet. LUV, marketed only by a select group of Chevro-let dealers in certain areas of the United States, is

offered as a single model, equipped with a 4-speed transmission and a 75-horsepower, 110.8-cubic inch, 4-cylinder engine. It is available in six colors—yellow, white, red beige, and light and dark blue. Its options include an AM radio, whitewall tires, an exterior decor group, and flaps, chrome rear bumpers, tailgate inner panel, right outside mirror and righthand sunshade. It has a curb weight of 2,450 pounds and will carry up to 1,400 pounds of cargo and (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Jets in Massive Strike

strikes in one day since the re-sumption two months ago of Vietnam's capital and its chief Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting along High-daily intensified bombing to paralyze North Vietnam's sup-ply and communications lines. North Vietnam was reported to most of them by heavy U.S. mand said five South Vietnam-taines and said. Tuesday on the southern and way 13 from An Loc 10 miles Only one B52 mission over eastern edges of Tuyen Bink, southward. The Saigon com-ply and communications lines. North Vietnam was reported to most of them by heavy U.S. mand said five South Vietnam-transe and see Soldiers were killed and 26

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Hanol, the U.S. Command said. Laos and Cambodia. ted 164 enemy killed and 56 Reports reaching Saigon said and reconaissance photos con-firmed that their laser-guided dropped 500 tons of explosives South Vietnamese were killed forces had been rooted out of 'smart'' bombs brought the in the A Shau Valley hard by and 42 were wounded, the com. An Loc itself, but fighting con-

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It also may be the largest num-ber of railroad bridges claimed ply dumps 20 miles northwest strikes. No South Vietnamese wounded.

Air Force Phantom pilots de-troop concentrations and stag- mand reported that a three-day ments at a landing zone just stroyed bridges at points 87, 98, ing areas along South Viet- operation near Moc Hoa, five south of An Loc, and they 104 and 112 miles northwest of nam's western border with miles south of Tuyen Binh, net-moved into the city by foot. bridges down. The closest of the bridges to was troops of the North Viet-Fighting also continued north The city also was still being China was 45 miles from the namese 324B Division 25 to 30 of Saigon between the big South shelled. The South Vietnamese rounds landed between dusk Monday and dusk Tuesday. In the northern part of South

> there. The allied commands said three Vietnamese civilians were killed and 15 letnamese and six Americans vere wounded. The U.S. Comnand said there was no damage to American aircraft. Hanol Radio claimed two Air Force F4 jets were shot down over North Vietnam Tuesday.

> no aircraft losses to report over he North. North Vietnam also charged that waves of U.S. planes dropped more mines into its coastal waters Monday and at the same time made "savage

Haiphong. The U.S. Command declined o comment

#### Manchester Area

**Police Report** 

n connection with an incident a the home of Valton Feurman Washburn Ave., Coventry where it was reported that jewelry, liquor and a small amount of money were taken. Police said the jewelry, co

isting of watches and rings, vas recovered.

reported to police that she was struck by a car after the male operator offered her a ride. The driver left the scene. Miss Maleese was treated for minor njuries.

Donald D'Andrea, 22 of En-field, was arrested by Vernon police yesterday on a Superior Court warrant charging him with violation of probation. He was held on a \$1,000 bond

bond and his case was continued to tomorrow.

olet, Windsor Ave., sometime between 9 p.m. last night and 9 a.m. today. Police said the car is light green with a black vinyl top

# **Effort Gets Under Way To Rejuvenate Downtown**

conditions in the section run- Work-Study program noting the ning from Vernon Circle up to committee is working on a vari-Rockville.

Waldron said merchants feel ing into such work as secre-the addition of another lane tarial work for service stations, today announced the purchase would help alleviate the conges-bank accountants and such. He of the Sheraton Hyannis, now to tion. It was also suggested that said he plans to set up clubs be called Dunfey's Hyannis Re-i Khe the marking of the lanes, where and study the program in the sort.

least nine more railroad the Chinese people." resses attacked troops of two miles north of Salgon, govern- ups. ed the chamber might consider vention center. It is so bridges, including four on the Among the bridges between North Vietnamese regiments ment militiamen claimed kill. The Town Council and a com- a program now operating in to be open in early July.

The directors also discussed pext five years." He said Con. man Mao Tse-tung."

ation as the schools want to ad- Dunfey Buys Resort Chamber President Kenneth just the program for people go- HYANNIS, Mass. (AP)

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Vietnam, a dozen rockets fell on Da Nang and the U.S. air **CARTER CHEVROLET** 

the U.S. Command said it had

bombing attacks" along the coast for 200 miles south of

Coventry police apprehended two juvenile boys and turned them over to Juvenile Authorities yesterday. The boys, 13 and 14 years of age, were picked up

Coventry police are investi-gating an incident reported by Miss Debbie Maleese, 25, of Babcock Hill Rd. Miss Maleese

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and presented in Tolland Coun-ty Superior Court today where he was released on a \$1,000

Vernon police are investigat-ing an incident in which a 1972 -Ionte Carlo Chevrolet was taken from the lot at Clyde Chev-



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Koiva's position involves lead- For Expo Exhibit ing voter registration activities in the 11-town Colchester-Willi. SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -

\$100 from Mrs. Anne Hunt, Rt. nounced they will exhibit at the 87. Mrs. Hunt said it was "in fair. memory of a remarkable wom-

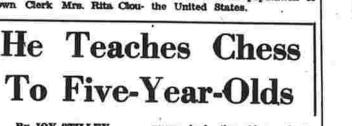
Property Transfers cent of the total po Town Clerk Mrs. Rita Clou- the United States. cent of the total population of

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in the 11-town Colchester-Willi-mantic region. Koiva said, "It will be a challenge to show unaffiliated voters, young people and disen-chanted Democrats that their future lies with the party of moderation and reason, the Re-publican party." Scholarship The school board this year in-stituted a scholarship for a stu-dent entering the nursing field. The fund stemmed from a per-sonal account left by the late Margaret Danahey, a school nurse here for many years. Scholarship Kathan and the school board the school board this year in-stituted a scholarship for a stu-dent entering the nursing field. The fund stemmed from a per-sonal account left by the late Margaret Danahey, a school

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Catholics constitute 23.5 per



#### By JOY STILLEY

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Five-year-olds are per-fectly capable of learning to play chess and, in fact, that is the best age to start them out, says teen-age chess expert Eric Schiller, who serves as a volun-teer teacher to kindergarten youngsters. "The earlier they learn to play chess the more beneficial the ability will be," he says. "Chess playing helps develop more logical reasoning process-es and helps them to think more clearly and evaluate deci-

sions better." The 17-year-old senior at Schreiber High School here teaches the fundamentals of the game to kindergarteners at the Flower Hill Elementary School. He is a volunteer to HELP (Help Educate Little People), a program that places high school students in an assistant teacher capacity in elementary schools. "I asked for the younger chill dren because I feel they're eas-ier to work with and there's more you can teach someone young," says Schiller. "Tve al-

By JOY STILLEY ways had the idea of in-PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. AP) - Five-year-olds are per-troducing chess to kids and felt

es and helps them to think more clearly and evaluate deci-sions better." time and letting the kids be-come thoroughly familiar with how each moves. One 6-year-

will be good in math. Schiller recalls that from the time he was 4 or 5 he played chess with his father or guests in a casual way. In the middle af junior high he joined a group of 9th-graders who played it a ittle more seriously.

"We entered a tournament and had a crushing defeat," he admits, "and then I started to bought the first of many chess books. I probably buy more chess books than any other junior (under-21 player) in th Now chess has become a way

of life for Schiller, who carries a folding chess board, sipper-cased playing pieces and basic chess books with him wherever chess books with him wherever he goes. He was an assistant tournament director for the U.S. Chess Championship, was captain of the Eastern High School co-championship team and has won many trophies. He owns seven chess sets, in-cluding one huge "artistic" one.

one. He also plays bridge, bu thinks it involves too much luck. "In chess there's a very small percentage of luck," he says. "The only reason people lose in chess is because they

lose in chess is because they make a mistake themselves." Schiller plans to attend the *Or*, versity of Chicago next year and major in Russian, a lan-guage he became interested in from reading books about chess, but which he now enjoys for its own asks. In addition to for its own sake. In addition to speaking Russian, he speaks Serbo-Crossian and can read German, Portuguese, Spanish, French, Czech and Swedish, all of which he familiarized himself with through reading chess

magazines. He may eventually go into the field of diplomacy, teaching or some type of interpreting work. "But my real idea for life is to get a job to sustain myself while playing chess," he





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## Stamps In the News

# By SYD KRONISH

It isn't often an airline stewrdess gets an opportunity to be featured on a postage stamp, but it has just happened on a new 10 center issued by Jamaica. The stamp is one of a two-part set honoring Air Ja-maica, national airline of this

ibbean island. Depicted in the foreground is the stewardess wearing the air-line's original uniform. In the rear is a brilliantly striped or-ange, yellow and cerise DC-9 against the background of the island's Blue Mountains. The fuselage bears the Jamaican flag and the high-rising tail flag and the high-rising tail carries Air Jamaica's symbolthe doctorbird, a double-tailed species of hummingbird native to Jamaica.

The 4-cent stamp in this set shows an aerial view of the Causeway in Kingston Harbor. Eight additional stamps were issued by Jamaica at the same time as part of its latest defini-

The Republic of China on Ta wan now is preparing for its international stamp show sheduled Oct. 24 at the National Historical Museum in Taipel. It is expected that about 1,000 frames of stamps and other valuable philatelic items will be on display, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The purpose of the exhibition, the director general of Posts, is to enhance "Friend ship Through Stamps." All colections from other countries will be displayed in a court of honor. The event will be called ROCPEX '72.

-----On the other side of the cific, right here in this country the recent Stamp Expo '72, held in Anaheim, Calif., broke all attendance records for such exlibits sponsored by the International Stamp Collectors

One of the highlights of the show was a priceless collection from the U.S. Postal Service Philatelic Museum of die proofs of U.S. stamps from 1847 t 1967, Also on display was a col-lection of rarities from the U.S., Israel and Japan as sup-plied by the Smithsonian In-The theme of Stamp Expo '73

was a salute to Apollo XVI. The special Stamp Expo cancellation depicting Apollo being launched kept the U.S. Post Office setup at the show tremenclosing.

Did you ever hear of the following flowers: Diddle dee, scurvy grass, prickly burr, avender and felton's flower? Well, these and other unusual

varities are illustrated on a new set of floral decimal stamps issued by the Falkland

Some of the other flowers pictured are the pig vine, pale maiden, dog orchid, sea cab-bage and vanilla daisy-all ommon to the Falklands.

The world's first postage stamp was the famous "Penny Black" of 1840 issued by Great Britain and featuring a profile portrait of Queen Victoria. Contrary to general opinion, it is not the most valuable stampeven though it is the first and listed as No. 1 in the catalog. Many, many were issued and are still available. Which brings us to the fac

that stamp dealers and depart-ments throughout the nation have the Penny Black for sale without difficulty. At Gimbel's stamp department in New York they are being offered at \$11 and \$20 each.

Even if a person doesn specialize in Great Britain's adesives, it is always nice to say that one has a "Penny Black' of 1840 in hi scollection.

#### Viet Ambassador Leaves for Home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bu Diem, South Vietnam's am-beassador, has paid a farewell visit to President Nixon in his Oval office.

Diem, who is returning to h country this week after more than five years in Washington, told the President on Monday: "I hope for the time being to to back into private life ... bui don't think it will be pos-

# More Soft Drinking WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP)

New Zealanders are expected to drink 6.5 gallons of soft drinks a head this year-two more than five year. ago.

Cordial manufacturers, who Cordial manufacturers, who supplied this figure, compare it with an average of 12.8 gallons in Australia and 15.1 gallons in the United States.



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# Book Review

head of a Sicilian Family. The kidnapped man, Sal An-geletti, apparentiy is the only one in his gang with any real brains, But his men are smart enough to know that if thes. Signa to know that if these services the author special-someone who can. The man's thinking processes are fascinating to for somes does and does not however, worth reading the book to find out. **Phil Thomas Phil Thomas Mas totalitarianism. And totalitarianism. And totalitarianism. Ronald C. Hood Associated Press Associated P** 

A CONCISE HISTORY OF

very compactness he strives for The narrative is crisp and lays him open to challenge on penetrating, a subtle evocation every page by authorities in this or that field, he tells a con-Miles A. Smith vincing, consecutive story from the dawn of Old Russian history around Kisv in the 9th cen-tury A.D. to today's U.S.S.R. of Leonid Brezhnev and Alexie Random House, \$4.95,

ords more explanation and de- warm. fords more explanation and de-warm. tail of earlier Russian history, "The Hungry Goblin" (Har-it devotes a smaller proportion per & Row) is by John Dickson to the revolutionary and post- Carr, the master of "locked revolutionary period, coming room" detection. Usually you down only to Stalin. By con-can't miss with Carr but be-trast, nearly a third of Hing-ware the subtitle "a Victorian ley's history deals with the detective novel," which this one community are

ley's history deals with the detective novel," which this one Communist era. bears. It is unbearably coy. And it has one feature which "Double Take" by David Pares lacks: Numerous fasci- Craig (Stein and Day) tells nating line drawings, painting about three men who kidnap a reproductions and photographs, boy, kill him, one is caught and all in black and white, illustra-ting his story, from pre-Chris- is written in a style which is tian times to today's cosmo- callous about cruelty and also meanders.

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t. Phil Thomas Associated Press complications that arise from

RUSSIA. By Ronald Hingley. giad to have a girl in her home, RUSSIA. By Ronald sungley. Viking Press. \$18. With American-Soviet rela-tions poised for a new stage since President Nixon's summit visit to Moscow, the time is apt for an informative but compact history of Russia and the Soviet Union for the ordinary reader. Hingley, a university lecturer

Hingley, a university lecturer Mrs. Starr is a trapped prison-in Russian at Oxford University er in her own house, tarrified, and a fellow at St. Anthony's fearful for her own safety, College there, goes a long way brought to the realisation that to meeting this need. While he she is in the center of a chaotic frankly acknowledges that the horror.

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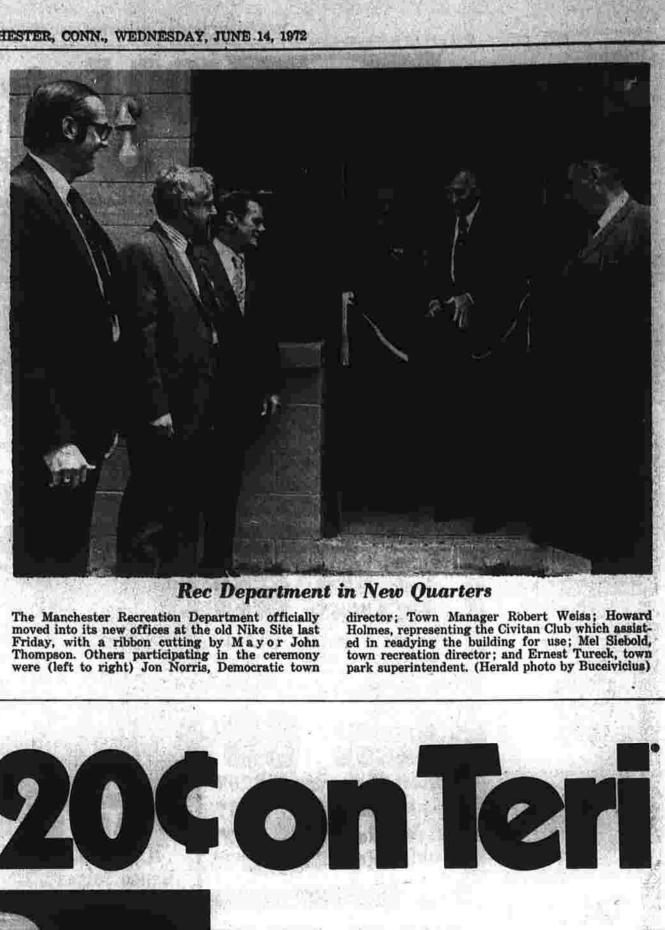
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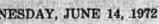
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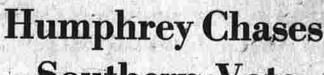
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**Southern Vote** 

Miami looks good." Humphrey another he become Neither predicted how many the nominee. South Carolina delegates would "Such an expression of sup-vote for Humphrey at next port means a great deal to a month's Democratic National man in my position," said Convention in Miami Beach, Humphrey, who trails far be-Fla, Earlier in tht day, West hind McGovern in delegate said he saw "substantial sup- strength.

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# **McGovern Shines For New Yorkers**

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen, tion of the President in Was NEW YORKS (AF) — Sen. tion of the President in Wash-George McGovern, back for an-ington said \$10 million had been other day of campaigning and a collected before April 7. rally and concert at Madison McGovern, the isader in the Square Garden, has challenged race for the Democratic nomi-President Nixon in an Albany nation, told his generally young speech to disclose the names of audience, "I think we're talking those who contributed inter-political problem facing than \$10 million to his re-elec- political problem facing country today. That is

refusal to name his campaign McGovern's Albany appear-contributors adds to a "crisis of ance concluded a day of cam-

lonie Collseum Summer The-blue-collar factory we ater in the round just outside Syracuse and Buffalo. Albany, McGovern told his au-

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ceived since Jan. 1, 1972." McGovern said he himself McGovern is expected to coldonated prior to April 7, when mary. a new campaign disclosure law In most congressional

those who contributed more about the most serious, single tion fund. country today. That is the The South Dakota senator, crisis of public confidence, the who is alone among major crisis of trust and believability Democratic candidates in next which has come to be known, in Tuesday's New York primary, that painful phrase, as the said Tuesday night that Nixon's 'credibility gap.'"

confidence" in the President. paigning in upstate New York Speaking from the center of where he spent much of the the hot, humid and packed Co- time soliciting support among

McGovern was to campaig dience: "I challenge President Nixon, directly from this stage, if he is going to wear the mantle of moral and political leadership of this nation, to reveal the name and the amount of every contribution that has been re-

has made public all known con-tributors to his presidential 278 Democratic convention campaign, including those who delegates in next Tuesday's pri-

took effect, tricts, he is running only Now, McGovern said, Nixon against uncommitted slates of has a moral responsibility to delegate candidates, In some reveal who contributed to his areas, such as Albany, Buffalo campaign before that date, al- and Brooklyn, the uncommitted though it is not legally re-slates are being supported by quired. A formal report filed by the so-called local Democratic the Committee for the Re-elec- party establishments.

#### Six Accused of Slavery

RUSKIN, Fia. (AP) - Six children and men have been accused of vio- workers. lating the Constitution's anti-slavery provision by beating mi-grant tomato nickers and migrant tomato pickers and keep- In 1970, the

and involuntary servitude. "Overt acts in the conspiracy included forcibly returning mi-grant workers to the camp, preventing and also beating several workers who attempted to leave the camp," said the FBI special agent in charge at Tampa, J. F. Santolana Jr. Santolana identified the men as Walter Taylor Jr., 31; his brother, A. J. Taylor, 26; Ed. the several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and also beating several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and also beating several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and also beating several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and the provide the several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and the several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and the several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and the several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and the several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and the several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and the several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and the several workers who attempted to leave the camp, and the several workers who attempted to leave the several workers who attempted to leave the several workers who attempted to leave the several several workers who attempted to harvesting seasons. The crews move on to Virginia and south Carolina during the sum-mer and early fall, following the penalty for conviction of involuntary servitude is a \$5,000

vard Earle Hinton, 26; David involuntary servitude is a \$5,000 and Ernest Morgan, 23.

house near here to the Hillsborough County jall in Tampa about 20 miles north of this small agricultural town. Mor-NEW YORK (AP) — The

a black migrant worker. "The 745,864, a gain of \$30,674,167 gates are open but nobody is over "71. going out. We are all staying here. We want to." Luberta Taylor, 18, wife of the younger Taylor, said "all the workers neem to be happy" RIO de JANEIRO-The oil of

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grant tomato pickers and keep-ing them against their will in County Health Department an abandoned, tumbledown schoolhouse, authorities said. The men, all from Forest day by a federal grand jury in Tampa on charges of conpiracy and involuntary servitude. "Overt acts in the conspiracy

Rucker, 25; Frank James, fine 'or five years in jail or whose age was unavailable, both, while conviction under the conspiracy statute carries a All but Morgan were taken fine of \$10,000 or five years in from the old Sun City school- prison or both.

amail agricultural town. Mor-gan, a patient in a Bradenton hospital, is to be turned over to U. S. marshals upon his re-lease, the FBI said. Hours after the arrests about 25 migrants sat around picnic tables in a large hall in the school building drinking beer while music blared from a juke box. The floor was littered with cigarette butts and discarded cigarette butts and discarded foodstuffs. "Nobody is going out of the gate here," said Francis Ford, a black migrant worker. "The revenue figure was \$394,-a black migrant worker. "The 745,864, a gain of \$30,674,167

and there was "absolutely no fruit of the pataua palm, which truth" in the allegations. grows along the Amazon River, She said about 40 persons is thought by some gournets to if were living in the old school, be superior to olive oil as a







# Jhe Herald Angle **FARL YOST Sports** Editor

#### **Black Book Jottings**

Catcher Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals is unique. He's the only major eague baseball player in action withou contract. The young receiver claims he won't sign one until the club meets his demands. Simmons is considered right behind Cincinnati' a Johnny Benc as the top catcher in the National eague. . . Winner of the coveted Clark Medal at Manchester High as the best scholar - athlete was Jim Gever, outstanding track and cross country runner. The award is donated by Wilfred Clarke, etired MHS teacher and coach. . . John Viggin, who lettered in three sports, claimed the Gus Gaudino Award as the top athlete in the senior class at Mar chester High. The award is in memory f Gaudino, a fine athlete at Manchester High and at UConn, who was killed in an ir crash while on duty in the army... enney High in East Hartford is looking or a new varsity head football coach and East Hartford has the varsity bas cetball coaching position open. . . Annual East Catholic High Sports Awards Dinher was held recently with awards going o the most valuable player and most proved in most sports. Winners were: ennis-Mark Bradley; Baseball-Russ Bolideau (pitcher) and John McKeon (batter); Track-Indoors, Greg Marino and Ray Kingman; outdoor-Joe Mar ens and Frank Garvis: Basketball -Kevin Tierney and Bill Gorra, Foul Shooting - John McKeon; Wrestling -Bill Thurston and Tom Gravelle; Gol Ken Tomczuk. Members of the State championship Class A basketball team each received a medal from the CIAC, Director of Athletics Cliff Demers re-

#### Here 'n There

It didn't take thieves long to find the new Recreation Department offices at Garden Grove Dr. The move from the West Side Rec was made last weekend, Carl Silver reported, and Monday night the new air conditioner was missing. . One questions the location of any type public building in this area. It's an invitation to those with no-good intentions to visit this area frequently as it's off the beaten path. . . Jim Reynolds, former East Catholic High and Stonehill College basketball player, is busy this summer working with the Rec Department. Earlier this week the practice boards at the Charter Oak tennis courts needed painting and the elongated Reynolds was able to do the job without benefit of any lad- -... No doubt the general manager's

waste of time is the monthly reports on ecreation activities and activity town, which numbers the estimated par ticipants. For example, it lists 2,378 men's softball players in Manchester. Enough said?...One reason Stan Ogrodnik, successful East Catholic High basketball coach is happy here and not willing to take a college assistant's job, in his love for coaching. "On the college level, I would be mainly a recruiter and I like coaching too much, working with the boys, to give it up."

office wants the information but what

#### Off the Cuff

Now that UConn has been ousted in the College World Series, Coach Larry Panciera can sit back and relax while smoking his pipe. During the season he would be seen while a game was in progress puffing on his favorite pipe. Despite bowing out in three games, in the double elimination play, the Huskies didn't disgrace themselves by any means. Year in and year out, Panciera since taking over from J. O. Christian has turned out crackerjack squads. . .Pete LoMaglio, of Manchester, the first basketball coach of the University of Hartford, 1949 through 1955, compiled a 72-52 won-lost record LoMaglio also turned out a number of fine soccer teams, including the 1962 squad which won the NCAA Atlantic Coast Regional small college title. . Hartford Knights have announced that season tickets are now available at the same price as a year ago. The guess here is that fans will be a little hesitan before putting their money down to see what callber of game the Seaboard Foot ball League will offer.

#### End of the Line

"Lefty Phillips is the smartest man l have ever met in baseball," Earl "Sparky" Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds told me in spring training. Phillips, 53, succumbed to an asthma attack yesterday. . .Shortstop John Porteus has quit Moriarty's Twi League baseball entry. The former Central Connecticul State College standout was a fine hitten and fielder. .. Greg Burger of South Windsor High has accepted a basketball scholarship at the University of New Haven. The big SW lad will be playing for Don Burns, former East Catholic High mentor. ... Tom Kelley is slated to pitch for Atlanta tonight against the Mets in Atlanta. The local righthander was roughed up in less than two innings in New York the

# **'Thing' and 'Pop'** Slow Pitch Mark Braves' Win Softball

the clownish New York Mets 6 5 in 10 innings Tuesday night. Actually, it should have never gotten that far in the first night, New York center fielder Tommie Agee committed a late Atlanta comeback. Aaron's drive, moving him closer to Babe Ruth's recording 714, was belted deep into left center field. But he would have

NEW YORK (AP) — "When I heard that thing pop, I knew it was time to go home," said Atlanta Braves pitcher Pat Jarvis. The "thig" was Hank Aa-ron's bat and the "pop" was his 650th career home run, a whack that helped Atlanta beat the clownish New York Mets 6 5 in 10 imlings Tuesday night. Actually, it should have never gotten that far in the first

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SAFE!-Dodgers' Manny Mota successfully slides under the tag of St. Louis Cards' catcher Ted Simmons as the ball trickles out of his mitt. Mota dashed

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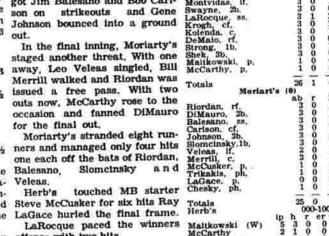
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to Boston.

Off to one of its worst late innings. In the sixth the will lock horns with front-run-starts in recent years, the MB's loaded the bases as Pete ning Hartford Insurance Group Marianty Brothaw' Hart Trikakis reached on an error, at St. Thomas Seminary at 6 المتقلط TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Dillon's vs. Police & Fire, lifetime home run for ham-Waddell

After cleaning or preparing cess of \$300,000. The Blazers' McKenzle began his NHL ca- Stoker had two hits for Nassiff's or both purchase a sprawing jump this week from Bullaio to 1966, was benched most of 1969 Garden State, N.J.; Churchill fish, rinse your hands in cold payroll for the two players and reer with Chicago in 1958-59, with Steve Merz adding two 700-acre farm near Winnipeg. water and rub with a piece of player-coach already is in ex- and moved to Detroit and later singles. Mark Bilodeau spark- Ben Hatskin, trustee and "All we need is Hull to really back as a receiver in 1970 and W. Va.; River Downs, Ohio; cut lemon to remove the fish cess of \$300,000 per year if the to New York before being dealt ed the Medics' attack with two president of the Jets, was open the gates," a high WHA

The bell ringer was the 650th Stevenson's vs. Oilers, Ver. gave the Braves a 6-5 come- game in their last 11. rbi nomer in the third to drive in the agee became the goat for plete game since April 26. two runs and a base hit in the bescond straight night, drop-bescenth that scored the winning ping a fly ball that opened the ron's hardliner with one down front-running Nassiff Arms, 3-2, which brought Atlanta to a 5-5 grounded out, Darrell Evans ed stadium in Buffalo, N. Y., and the dealings of the draw and prevented Tom Sea- singled to right and Earl Wil-Bill Simon and Bleky Costal

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Brothers, 20-0, in the nightcap at Fitzgerald. Steve McAdam pitched a three-hitter for Groman's with Don Bergin, Don Kelsey and Joe VanOudenhove producing singles for the losers. The winners' potent attack was led by Bob Kowalski with a homer, triple and double. Dave White homered and punched out a double and sin-re. Steve McAdam, Bob Bran. punched out a double and ain-gle, Steve McAdam, Bob Bran. nick and Skip Cool all collect-ed three hits. Mike Reardon walked three times. Groman's 355 322 0-20-22-3 Gorman's 000 000 0- 0 -3-3 INDY LEAGUE

INDY LEAGUE INDY LEAGUE Panthers 005 505 605 14-14-1 Behind a 22-hit offensive at- Jaguars 803 481 0 14-14-1 tack, the Charter Oak Bar

trounced the B.A. Club, 17-2, at Keeney Field. Wilson went 2-2 with Tom Lombardo going 3-4. Ray Ladles Brann, Carl Ogren, Tom Class A-Joanne Schiller 47-Vaughn, Brian Maher, Carl 15-32; Claire Keating 46-12-84;

Second Day in Row Blackwood and George Cushing had lone hits.

ATLANTA (AP)—"When I heard that thing pop," said Atlanta Braves' reliever Pat Jarvis, "I knew it was time to go home. He rang the bell." die three innings, Pizza House 6-30.

Ellington Ridge

TWO BALL

# Vadell VFW vs. Bonanza, Buckley blast in the 10th inning that NL East and lost their eighth Dealings of Emprise planck NATIONAL LEAGUE Bill Talbot had two hits, a Dack victory over the slumping New York Mets. Aaron's heroics came after the Mets, appeared well on his New York center fielder Tom- way to hurling his first comBill Talbot had two hits, a Dack victory over the slumping Seaver, whose third career home run was one of three by Mew York center fielder Tom- way to hurling his first comBill Talbot had two hits, a Dack victory over the slumping Seaver, whose third career home run was one of three by Mew York Center fielder Tom- way to hurling his first comBill Talbot had two hits, a Dack victory over the slumping Seaver, whose third career home run was one of three by Aaron's heroics came after the Mets, appeared well on his



(Herald photo by Pinte VETERAN UMPIRE RECOGNIZED-Al Boggin a charter members of the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires, was presented a plaque at the annual banquet this week by President Bill Fortin. Boggini became a chapter member in 1941.

Jim Wetter Than Gaylord

# National League National League June 1 only hours after alle was Portsmouth, N.H., charges the subsention of antifrue law. She seeka NABBED AT THE PLATE—Boston's Carlton Fisk is tagged out by Kansas City Pitching Tuesday night and, for what may have been the National League June 1 only hours after alle was Portsmouth, N.H., charges the subsention of antifrue law. She seeka NABBED AT THE PLATE—Boston's Carlton Fisk is tagged out by Kansas City NEW YORK (AP)—The pitching Perrys did their thing Tuesday night and, for what may have been the Charmati June 1 only hours after alle was Portsmouth, N.H., charges the subsention with violation of antifrue law. She seeka NABBED AT THE PLATE—Boston's Carlton Fisk is tagged out by Kansas City NEW YORK (AP)—The pitching Perrys did their thing Tuesday night and, for what may have been the Charmati June 1 only hours after alle was Portsmouth, N.H., charges the seeka State of the organization." Miss Blalock contends the seeka Miss Blalock contends the seeka But Hold Magic over RSox NEW YORK (AP)—The pitching Perrys did their thing Tuesday night and, for what may have been the Charmati June 1 only hours after alle was The 2#year-old bionde from Mass. Miss. But Hold Magic over from third on an infield out. 3 19 032 385 139 032 385 139 032 385 139 Miss Blalock to all</t

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thing Tuesday night and, for what may have been the first time ever in their careers, Jim wound up wetter than Gaylord. Batters have always accused Gaylord of loading up the base-ball with something molst but they couldn't blame Jim if he was serving wet ones against Detroit. That's what happens when you're working in the rain. Tornado warnings kept Min-nesota fans on their toes Tues-day night and 'he Twins man-aged to get aix innings of their jim Perry winning, 3-1. It was drier in California, where brother Gaylord Perry tried for his 11th victory of the senson for Cleveland but lost to 'the Angels 3-2 th 11 innings. Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago blanked Way York 2-0, Texas shut out Mil. Boston 4-2 and Baltimore da Boston 4-2 and Baltimore da Boston 4-2 and Baltimore feated Oakland 5-1.

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pair of singles and Tony Oliva. icked up his first RBI with an-

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ANGELS - INDIANS Orioles past the A's. The veter-Gaylord mowed down the an left-hander helped his own first 12 California batters and cause with a two-run homer in California 3, Cleveland 2, 11 ook a 2-0 lead into the seventh the second inning after twice innings aning. But Mickey Rivers dou- failing to advance the runner bled and Vada Pinson singled with attempted sacrifices. Kansas City (Rooke before Bob Oliver chased both Sal Bando homered for Oak. Boston (Curtis 2-1), N runners home with a double. land. Sixth-Ranked Temple Detroit (Lolich 9-4) at nesota (Woodson 4-4), N Milwaukee (Brett 2-7)

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Sixth-rated Temple stands in

the way of top-ranked Arizona State tonight as the 26th College World Series resumes play.

fourth inning double. Dalton St. Louis (Gibson 4-5), N Jones' two-run single in the AMERICIAN LEAGU AMERICAN LEAGUE first had given the Rangers the ° • :• :• ° nours, 26 minutes on the field in Minnesota and only 1:48 of ROYALS - RED SOX Baltimore Detroit that, time was taken up with Kansas City rallied for four Cleveland playing baseball. There was a runs in the ninth inning to over- Boston alnu's rain delay in the take the Red Sox. Freddle Pa- New York fourth inning and then, when tek's two-run double tied the Milwaukee the game resumed, the teams game and then Amos Otis de-made it into the seventh before livered a two-run single, giving Oakland

and drove in two runs with a

Twins were leading 3-1 and tory in Boston for KC, dating California rooting for the molsture to keep back to August, 1970. The Roy- Kansas City 22 27 .449 11 coming. Rod Carew drove in als have beaten the Red Sox in Texas two of Minnesota's runs with a 19 of their last 22 meetings. . . . Chicago 2, New York 0

ORIOLES · A'S Mike Cuellar tamed Oakland Texas 4, Milwaukee 0 on seven hits and pitched the

Faces Top-Rated Club Baltimore (McNally 6-5) at Oakland (Odom 3-1), N Cleveland (Wilcox 6-4) at Cal-

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agers are supposed to notice I've got to pinch hit for Wood in better." the little things in a baseball the seventh." Wood, who has taken to pitch-game, and Chuck Tanner of the Another little thing, as far as ing with only two days rest on icago White Sox is no ex-Tanner was concerned, was a occasion, was asked how he ption. walk to Dick Allen preceding could resist pitching again in While most of the plaudits for May's sixth home run of the this series against the impotent

son lashed a grounder inside out and third in the last four but we're not doing anything the bag at third but Melton games. "It was like going to with it," he sighed. "But when speared it with a diving, back- see a movie again," Tanner you see a guy pitch that hand stab and threw him out. said of his left-handed ace. well and lose, bad as you're go-"I think Melton won the "It was a good night for me," ing you've got to be smart game for us," Tanner said. "If he said. "The air was heavy enough to know he pitched a that ball goes through it's a and it was muggy and that helluva game."

Tuesday night's 2-0 victory over season. Tuesday night's 2-0 victory over season. The New York Yankees went to "Allen's the best ballplayer "I don't look at this club as a knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, in the major league," Tanner bunch of Punch-and-Judy hit-who tossed a three-hitter, and said. "He's the reason we're ters," he said. "I think they've Carlos May, who tagged Mel winning the close games we got a pretty good hitting club, Stottlemyre for a two-run lost last year. When he's got but I pitch everyone the same

Stottlemyre for a two-run lost last year. When he's got but I pitch everyone the same homer in the eighth inning, two strikes on him the pitcher's way—I start the knuckler for Tanner didn't overlook a run-still in a hole." the middle of the plate and saving fielding gem by third Stottlemyre got two quick hope it breaks. If it doesn't, baseman Bill Melton, strikes on Allen in the eighth they're gonna hit it a long It came in the fourth inning before walking him and then way." after Roy White doubled with fed May a high fast ball. Any kind of hits would be two out for the first New York Wood, meanwhile, was knuck-welcome to Tankee manager hit and went to third on Felipe ling the light-hitting Tankees to Alou's infield hit. Thurman Mu- their second consecutive shut. "We're getting good pitching son lashed a grounder inside out and third in the last four but we're not doing anything the bag at third but Melton games. "It was like going to with it." he sighed. "But when

# **Blalock** Court Case To Start in Atlanta ATLANTA (AP) — Jane Blalock goes into federal court today in her \$5 million lawsuit against the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Miss Blalock filed the suit



NO SLIDE-This is not a dance-it's only catcher Dave Duncan of the A's tagging out a non-sliding Mike Cuellar, Baltimore pitcher, at home plate.

Sports Dial TONIGHT

WTIC Yanks vs. White WINF

College. tarc said Tuesday that he was stepping down as head coach and had offered the job to Siggfried, who played seven

zona State (63-4), tangles with annumber the and Association upstart Temple (33-14) in tional Basketball Association tonight's games. "The rain probably won't headed by Milwaukee real es-heip any of the teams," said tate developer Marvin Fish-D.Allen, Chi, 329; Piniella, KC, Sanguillen, Pgh, .337; M.Alou, StL, .333. until next week."

RUNS-Morgan.

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announced today the signing of kick in g specialist Peter for comment. Chartschlaa and defensive back Honor Jackson as free agents. Chartschlaa, 23, is a soccer Thirtet (III 80) come from Kent Min 21, 825, 219 Eve Peter 71, 825, 247 Uper Min 21, 825, 249 Eve Peter 71, 825, 247 Uper Min 21, 825, 247 Uper Min 24, 247 Uper Min 24, 825, 249 Eve Peter 71, 825, 247 Uper Min 24, 247 Uper Min 24, 825, 249 Eve Peter 71, 825, 247 Uper Min 24, 845, 247 Uper Min 24, 845, 245 Uper Min 24, 825, 249 Eve Peter 71, 825, 247 Uper Min 24, 845, 247 Uper Min 24, 845, 245 Uper Min 24, 845 Uper

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Kansas City 4, Boston 2

Arizona State coach Tom man. Brock, whose club is the only Fishman is the vice chairman RUNS-Harper, Ban, 35; To-RUNS-W

Brock, whose club is the only of the Milwaukee Bucks. The var, Min, 34. unbeaten in the field now down of the Milwaukee Bucks. The var, Min, 34. to four. The tournament could end Thursday if Arizona State re-mains unbeaten, but would ex-tend to Friday-weather per-mitting-if the Sun Devils lose. Hitta a bid around \$2.5 mil-Fisk, Ban, 11; D.Allen, Chi, 11; Patek, KC, 11: Piniella, KC, 11: Cardenal, Chi, 4; Stennett, Pgh, 44. HITS-Morgan, Cin, 52; Brods, SF, 41. RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 52; Brods, SF, 41. RUNS BATTED IN-Bench, HITS-Brock, SL, 69; runnerup and a two-time All-mitted a bid around \$2.5 mil-Fisk, Ban, 11; D.Allen, Chi, 11; Patek, KC, 11: Piniella, KC, 11: Cardenal, Chi, 4; Stennett, Pgh, 44. HITS-Morgan, Cin, 52; Brods, SF, 41. RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 52; Brods, SF, 41. RUNS BATTED IN-Bench, HITS-Brock, SL, 69; runnerup and a two-time All-American, held a one-stroke ad-

ial" by the Patriots. day night at Lincoln Downs. 91; Lolich, Det, 86.

zona State (63-4), tangles with announced the sale of the Na-upstart Temple (33-14) in tional Basketball Association

the double-elimination tourna-ment was washed out by rain Owners of Bulls and wet grounds. Defending two-time champion Southern California, (47-13-1), CHICAGO (AP) – The own-meeta Texas, (40-9), and Ari- ers of the Chicago Bulls have



Athletic Director Joe Zavatyears with the Celtics. He ended his playing career last seaPAGE THIRTY-NINE



NABBED AT THE PLATE-Boston's Carlton Fisk is tagged out by Kansas City

BOSTON (AP) — The Park winning streak to nine been "very fortunate" against Kansas City Royals laugh The Red Sox, left in a state that the Royals had a recent 8-3 at any suggestion of a hex, of utter frustration, now are 3- home stand and came from be-but they apparently wield 19 since they last defeated Kan- hind in six of the victories. some kind of magic at the "Our winning streak in this with the Red Sox happen in sight of the Boston Red ball park is just amazing," baseball, and I've been on both Sox, particularly in Fen-way Park. The Royals waited until the pitch for many years, and noth-Kansas City we had a 1-21

over the Red Sox Tuesday out of here alive." one stretch with the Yankees." night, extending their Fenway Lemon said the Royals have Boston Manager Eddie Kasko

Bright Spot in Sox Offense

ninth inning and then rallied ing like this happened to me. In record with Baltimore. We also for four runs and a 4-2 victory fact, I always felt lucky to get had plenty of trouble during

said he was unable to figur the club's failure against the Royals, but he added he doesn't think the players are bothered any more than he defeats by

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his 410-foot drive to dead center Pattin blanked the Royals on was touched by a fan leaning three hits and was balled out over the wall from the bleach- by reliever Bill Lee, who pro-The one-time schoolboy sen. Then the roof caved in on Lee sation from Keene, N.H., lined and Bob Bolin.

a double down the left field line Carl Yastrzemski, slowed by in the seventh and popped a his brace-prrtected gimpy double down the right field line knee, had a single and a hustling double. He scored the first in the ninth. Fisk hiked his average from run on a double by Regri .281 to .278. Unfortunately, all Smith and Danny Cater's sacra Siegfried Offered of his hits were wasted. He was fics fly. He later scored from thrown out at the plate twice on second on a double by Cater in

College Hoop Job NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP) - Former Boston Celtics bas-ketball star Larry Siegried has been offered the job of head - Former the start of the starting the starting job ing streak at Fenway Park - Since winning the starting job ing streak at Fenway Park - Some start of the start of th coach at North Adams State ery, Fisk has become a definite mound. Curtis (?-1) is due to be long ball threat. He has 20 ex- opposed by southpaw Jim Rod base hits, including five ker (3-2).





We'll break out against Kansas With Booming Bat City one of these days and everything will be all right." Culp offered a couple of other

BOSTON (AP)—Carlton Fisk, who started the sea-son as the Boston Red Sox' third string catcher, is sur-prising American League rivals with a zooming bat. "That kid Fisk hits the ball all over and is hard to de-the boxes boxes boxes for triples and the day

fense," Kansas City Manager homers, four triples and II out there while behind tonight and Bob Lemon said Tuesday night bles. Not bad for a rookie. after the Royals rallied for four "I've always felt I could hit runs in the ninth inning and a up here," Fisk said. "Condi-4-2 victory before 12,121 fans. tions are much better. Don't "He hit a couple of shots to forget, the lights in the minor "He hit a couple of shots to forget, the lights in the minor

# Finley New Owner **Of Memphis Pros**

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sion, the American Basket-ball Association is contract-ing. But the league is add-pros is subject to approval in Florida players. Trill owners — Charles O. Finley's and worked out a dispersal acquisition of the strugging draft of the Pittsburgh and pros is subject to approval in Florida players. Memphis Memphis, which had finished counsel. The Pros currently are in the West Division last

At the same time, the conprofessional sport that he's

ate Tuesday.

Heller were in Chicago today to At the same time, the con-troversial Finley, who says his middle initial "is O for owner," acquired the Memphis Pros, leaving football as the only ma-

who has submitted his resigna- reportedly, were going to move Dolph said the West Division tion, effective when his three- to New Haven, Conn., and the lineup would remain the same

"The league has purchased, were designed to strengthen us four teams-Virginia, New at undisclosed terms, the fran- as a league," said Dolph. "We York, Kentucky and Carolina. chises of Florida and Pitts- have pruned our league to what The league will continue burgh, and approved the sale of we call the varsity."

this age of sports expan- Charles O. Finley," said the concerning the three weak fran-sion, the American Basket-

Finley. An 11-team league since its a community-owned team, with and took Pittsburgh's George birth in 1967, the ABA will op-erate only nine clubs next sea. An in the Pros currently are season, was given the first pick more than 4,600 stockholders Thompson, who had averaged having paid \$5 a share last 27 points per game. Denver had son. The Pittsburgh Condors year to keep the team alive. and the Floridians were dia-solved Tuesday.

ABA's bank account Tuesday to scorer among either of the

jor professional sport that he's not involved in as a proprietor. He already owns baseball's Oak-land A's and hockey's Califor-nia Golden Seals. While Finley was saving the Pros with a last-minute offer, the ABA's two other insolvent franchises—the Condors and

the Abk's two other instruction men, withdrew their offer of the chosen in six rounds. Several the Floridians—were going Efforts to save the Pittsburgh had been draft picks of the and Florida franchises, were Floridians and Condors earlier Commissioner Jack Dolph, not as successful. The Condors, this year.

year contract expires in Octo- Floridians were going to be for next season, with Indiana, ber, disclosed the development transferred to Montreal. Utah, Denver, Dallas and Mem-"All the decisions we made phis. The East will have only play an 84-game schedule

Pebble Beach Finest Strategy Course in World

# Nicklaus Solid 6-1 Choice To Add Leg to Grand Slam

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Jack Nicklaus carries a torrid love affair with a golf course into the 72nd U.S. Open championship Thursday as the solid 5-1 favorite to add the second leg to an unprecedented professional Grand Slam.

"This is the finest strategy golf course in the world," the ters titleholder said as he prepared for his final tuneup today on the wind-whipped Pebble Beach links that has most of the other 149 competitors chewing on their fin-

"You have to use your head o win here," Nicklaus added. 'Like Augusta, it is a position course. You must place your tee shots in the right position." Nicklaus, who needs to add the U.S. and the British Opens and the U.S. PGA to his list 12 major championships to complete a sweep that has escaped all golfing giants of the past, was asked by one interviewer what is his favorite

He needed only a moment to

"why do they have to add 100 area, had the most graphic re- Heard, who has won more than traps and add acres of knee- ply when asked what he \$100,000 on tour this year. Brithigh rough?" Both Arnold thought about the course. ain's Tony Jacklin is snapping Palmer and South Africa's "What course?" Archer an back from his slur 7 of 1971

the bunkers, "I think there is too much ate."



was here that he won one of his a gift from a fan, above his right ear as he prepares two U.S. Amateur titles, in 1961, and the Crosby in 1967 to hit a drive during practice round yesterday. The flower became dislodged when he made contact.

1961, and the Crosby in 1967 and 1972. Nicklaus' ardor for the 6,815-yard course that winds along "At all Open courses, you can viral pneumonia, was due to "At all Open courses, you can viral pneumonia, was due to

course," groused Frank Beard, George Archer, a native of the with Player and young Jerry Gary Player chimed in with swered. "I can't find it. After and the 42-year-old Palmer,

yard course that winds along "At all Open courses, you can viral pneumonis, was use the crashing waves of Carmel expect new rough, tighter fair- make a dramatic appearance Bay is not shared by many of ways and new sand," added on the scene today and perhaps studded field teeing off Thurs-day at 10:30 a.m. EDT. ago to allow time to settle. He rates as a second choice "If it's such a great golf Former Masters champion behind Nicklaus at 8-1 along

riticism of the fresh sand in practicing here, I've got to go honed by 21 days of unbroken home and let my mind recuper- golf, is seeking his first major title since the 1964 Masters.

### Shoemaker 'Little Excited' Erving Suing Over Richest Match Race To Break Pact

race in American turf history has him "a little excited." Owners Fletcher Jones of Typecast and Leonard Lavin of which is the better horse, so they've put up \$100,000 each for they."

winner-take-all race. The 40-year-old Shoemaker, who has won purses amounting to more than \$47 million in his
latest aboard Convenience by a half-length over Typecast in the 1 1-8-mile Vanity Handicap June 3.
suit, filed last Friday. Foreman was unavailable for comment. Erving, a high-scoring for-

aboard Convenience. Each of the gals must carry 120 pounds. "Tt's something different, Santa Margarita Invitational at something that doesn't happen Santa Anita in March, Conthe time," explains Shoe- venience and Typecast ran two- Heads Coaching Staff maker of his feeling. He has three to Turkish Trousers.

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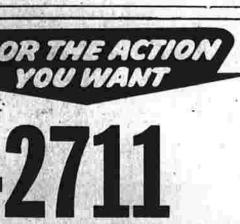
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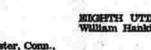
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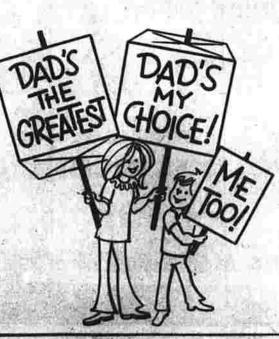
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