PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

About Town

The Covenant Women's Guild will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Eilen and Miss Eisie ohnson, 31 Oak Grove St.

The Adult Discussion Group will meet at 6:30 this evening at Zion utheran Church, and tomorrow at p.m. the Ladies Aid Society will old a strawberry social.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the fanchester Chapter of Disabled American Veterans will sponsor a cigarette bingo for patients at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Anne Shepard, ospital chairman and her committee will serve refreshments to the patients.

Mrs. Alexander Mannella, chairman of the Women's Division of the Manchester Country Club, and her committee, have set the date f June 25 for a luncheon at 1 p.m. the clubhouse, following a 9 or 18-hole golf tournament

D. Kent Kulawasz, rector f St. John's Church, announces ent exercises will e held Sunday, June 22, at at the church on Golway ntation of certificates by the Su lay School teachers to their spective classes will be followed by athers will be honored by a belated Father's Day commemora- 28 at the Villa Louisa. Any mem-

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vations by Sunday with Clarence The Senior Citizens Club met Manchester Barracks, No. 78 yesterday afternoon at the Whiton auditorium, 85 North Main St. for lary members will meet at the John emy SL and Mrs. Alice Clampel. 246 West Center St., attended the convention of the New England Association of Insurance Advisory Committees held June 15-17 at tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Odd 1:30 p.m.

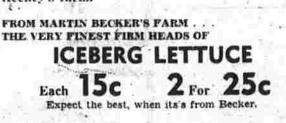
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would enable him to win handily." Dodd has declared he would car-ry his fight to a primary if neces-sary, and the Bowles report today day sought a blonde nightclub made it clear he would also. Wynne said that most, but not gangland slaying of John J. (Fats)

Socialists Pick He was found dead yesterday with two bullet holes in his head

Bridgeport, June 20 (P)-Con-blonde nightclub employe, as a close friend of the 290-pound Buc-

Manchester Evening Herald

Ties Urged

bitality.

stonian. Pardon Asked the demand that President of Sherman Adams or pardon Matthew Connelly, above, was made in the House by Rep. George Christopher (D-Mo.) Connelly, a White House sec retary under President Tru man, was convicted with Lamar Caudle of conspiracy to fix an income tax case. They will surrender Saturday . In St. Louis to begin serving 2-year sentence. Photofax (Story on Page 13

Tax-Slash Senators ment because of reports he had been given of the extent of Syrian infiltration into Lebanon. This has Aim at Auto Excise Excise ----Washington, June 20 (P-Sena + Democrats and 23 Republicans investigation into how well inde-

ment for the nomination. If the fight goes to a primary, Wynne said, "We believe that Bewies' strong position with the Democratic part rank and file Democratic part file Democratic part rank and file Democratic

(Continued on Page Three) Buccelli, 44, an accessory in the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery of eight years ago.

Jasper McLevy



Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1958

Wide Probe Of Goldfine Reds Protest Danish

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

Washington, June 20 (AP)-A Republican member of a louse investigating subcommittee called today for an in quiry into all of Bernard Goldfine's contacts with federal officials during the last 10 years,' Rep. John B. Bennett (Mich)

said "I'm of the opinion that (Sherman) Adams is not the only official of the federal government 'ho has enjoyed Goldfine's hos-Adams, President Eisenhower's

top aide, has testified he accepted gifts and favors from Goldfine, s wealthy Boston Industrialist. r basis of a long friendship. He said he also got in touch with two federal agencies on matters relat-Goldfine, but denied he sought special treatment for th \$21/4 Million in Contracts

Bennett spoke in an interview Pentagon disclosed that more than 21, million worth of textile contracts have been award ed to Goldfine's companies since the Eisenhower administration took over in January 1953. The Pentagon supplied the figures on request, with no implication of influence or wrongdoing in connec-

tion with the awards. In a separate development, th ecurities and Exchange Commission unanimously denied that dropped a case against one o oldfine's firms after an inquiry from the White House prompted by Adams.

"On the contrary," the 5-m mmission said, the case was successfully prosecuted," Goldfine's East Boston Co. was fined \$3.00 and is now filing on schedule rebeen asked to testify next Tuesday

as the subcommittee resumes its Political repercussions continued

more cheering matters to discuss in September and October, before eral Dynamics Corp. announces at the general election vote. Most of Groton that a \$287,000 contract for fade considerably before fall unless awarded to Turner Construction there are new and important dis-

single issue. It was for that reason they were cheered with Eisenhower's report months from the present 16 effec-

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them think the Adams matter 300-foot service pler and mooring looks politically black now but will facility for atomic submarines Await Word from Athens Company of New York and Bos-Fundamentally most of the Re-publicans have feit that the eco-nomic situation in October is likely to be more influential on the elec-tion results than almost any other single issue.

By WEBB MCKINLEY . The last week has been com-(Continued on Page Ten) (Continued on Page Ten) (Conti

Hurl Stones At Embassy In Reprisal

The Weather

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arecast of U. S. Weather I Cloudy, cool, occasional rain

> By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A crowd staged a stonehrowing, banner-waving emonstration at the Danish embassy in Moscow today, breaking seven windows.

It was retaliation against a simlar incident at the Soviet em bassy in Copenhagen by Danes three days ago. The Danes were protesting the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and his associates. Danish embassy personal sale

about 200 or 300 persons march the embasay here today an staved for two hours. The crowds hanted and carried banners be ing such slogans as "Danes are mperialists, friendly toward Hun garian rebels." They - threy stones and even threw some o their banners inside.

Danish Ambassador Alex Morch filed an immediate protest with the Soviet government. He was not in the embassy when the demonstration began but returned while it was going oil. Many Soviet police were on the

scene, including about 20 on horse back. They remained at the embassy after the crowd dispersed Foreign Minister Andrei Gromy protested Thursday, on behal of the Soviet government, against the demonstration in Copenhager

First word of the Moscow dem

Hartford, June 20 (B- A \$40 mil-Communist party today announced another step in Premier Khrush-chey's plans to beat U.S. agricul-tural production by giving Russian farmers more incentive to grow more.

PRISON TERMS DELAYED Huron, S. D., June 26 UP -Chief Judge Archibald K. Gardner of the U.S. Court of Appeals said today he has signed an order delaying execution of a prison sentence for two former Truman administration officials. The order allows Mathew J. Connelly and T. Lamar Caudle time for a hearing in their bid 'Partnership Adventure'

GARCIA GETS CREDIT

Her Majesty in 'Royal Stakes Queen Elizabeth II. with scarf flying, rides close to the rail as she gallops around the track in the world's most exclusive race at Ascot near London yesterday. Princess Margaret, however, beat the Queen in the race which took place in the morning before the crowds arrived. In addition, o the royal sisters, other riders included the Duchesses of Norfolk and Gloucester, Prince Philip and the Duke of Gloucester. (AP Photofax). been under the impression that the been under the impression that the Bowles Claims The Senate sharply rebuffed the isomhower administration and its mover is decision to retain his top isomhower administration and its mover is decision to retain his top isomhower administration and its mover is decision to retain his top isomhower administration and its mover is decision to retain his top isomhower administration and its mover is decision to retain his top isomhower administration and the pas-senger fare levy \$230 million, or is total of \$717 million annually. Elimination of the freight tax



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Await Word from Athens Turkish Cypriots Bar Set Tomorrow

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Benjamin J. Kopazc (R-Meriden) has declined a nomination for a ceived lesser amounts and have

not permitted visitors other than members of their families, none is in any discomfort. The men were exposed when an atomic plant worker handling en-riched uranium accidentally set off a nuclear reaction. There was

A medical bulletin issued by the specialists said there likely will be little change in the men's condition for several days.



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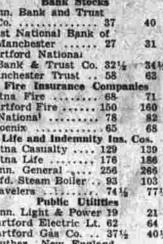
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Salvation Army Band to Hold Concert on Church Grounds

Another of the outdoor concerts by the Manchester Saivation Army bodist Church Bune 25 under the sponsorship of the Woman's bociety for Christiac Service. Triginally initiated by the late of the Army and the local church, the concerts are now given as a memorial event to Perrett. A free will offering will be taken foring the concert which is ex-perted to begin at about 7:30 pm. Concert-goers will be able to my a snack supper if they wish, soda, coffee and strawberry short of the dogs, hamburgs, lee cream soda, coffee and strawberry short or the will all be for sale on the memorial will all be for sale on the memorial will all be for sale on the memorial will all be for sale on the strawberry short of the strawberry short of the strawberry short

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ahip "BES" last, night for an eve-ning of fun at the annual class night party. The Civil Defense Room served as the ship's ballroom, cleverly dec-orated with life preservers and port holes giving a vista of the "bounding main." Tony O'Bright's belt Regiment. National Guard. The given be accident. The Cake and the adquarters and headquarters bedt Regiment. National Guard. The State and the Armory "bounding main." Tony O'Bright's Bersenble played from a nistform "bounding main." Tony O'Bright's ensemble played from a platform descated to abow breaking surf. Howla of laughter greeted many of the ingenious prophecies for graduates made by King Neptune (Linda Hassett) and the gifts distributed by a mermaid (John Shearer). The king claimed the mer K. Have Cant. Murry A.
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Mary Liu. St. Maurice Notes The Council of Catholic Women eral Statutes, revision of 1949, the of St. Maurice Church will hold a reception on June 29 from 4 to 7 his duly authorized deputy will p.m. for the Rev. Bernard L. Mc-Gurk. continue the hearing originally scheduled for Tuesday, July 21.

week ago on his first parish as .. Application of Green Manor E tates, Inc. for a certificate of ap-proval for a gasoline station in the ed its present series of meetings town of Bolton. The proposed is Wednesday. The men plan to hold cation is at the intersection of Bo

Miss Ella Sumner was installed pear at this hearing. as president of the Ladies Benev-olent Society this week for her second term. Mrs. Emerson Bos-this eleventh day of June, 1958. worth will be vice president. Recording secretary is Mrs. George W. Smith and corresponding sec-retary Mrs. Charles C. Church.

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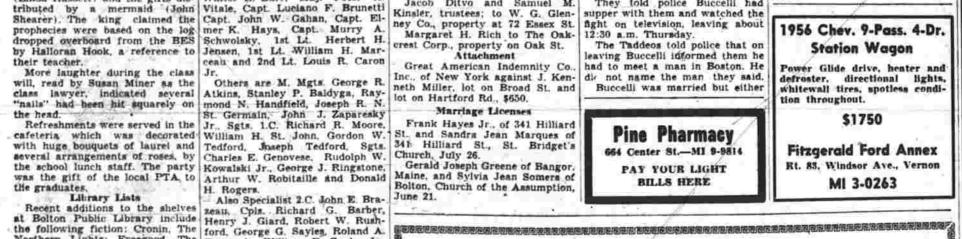


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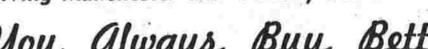
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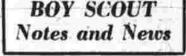
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and Alfred Pitkin.

Mystic, June 20 (Pr A sum-

Mra. Blanchon died of third degree ible. Court date has been set fo burns which covered her body. tomorrow.

EVERYONE'S



Brings Arrests

Police yesterday arrested both drivers involved in a minor ac cident on Pine Hill St. Patrolman Richard Rand said that Mrs. Helen Harmon, 53, of mer resident died last night after 37 Pine Hill St., backed out of a cup of paint thinner, left on top of her stove, exploded and burned erated by Herman G. Smith, 45, of her stove, exploded and burned her entire body. Mrs. Dorothy W Blanchon, 41, Flat Rock Rd. Plainfield died at Westerly, R.I. Hospital three hours after the flammable thinner exploded while she prepared sup-per for her husband. Albert Blanchon discovered his wife's body when he returned to their summer cottage here. Mrs. Blanchon's eveglasses were melted, police said. The cottage was not damaged.

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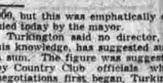
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inder Director Eugene Kelly, The proposal was accepted June Foulds is a past District pres adjustments for negotiation.

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ship, which has authorized its August have served in the Di-Board of Governors to make any trut's Fire Department. Besider At a Democratic Town Com- persons on the Board of Director mittee meeting Wednesday night, with two 3-year terms expir Kelly said he believes the rental every year. fee to be paid by the Club while it is operating a public-private About 250,000 barrels of course should be about \$15,000 an- reserves have been found for eac

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear h and and father, Daniel August, a seed away June 20, 1954

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The one thing we do know about many months later, being better bebanon is that the internal situa- than life in such diseased dishonion there is one which constitutes or. One minor irony of it was that arests, ambitions and fears of and for all the help of his good Frai power blocs. And since we friend Goldfine, and for all the Te not sure we can trust any of front page endorsement of the Bosmese outsids power interests, in- ton Post, was defeated nonetheless, fuding ourselves, not to respond while his running mate Kennedy, who so far has not been connected United Nations jurisdiction with the purported deal at all. mich Secretary General Hammar- managed to win. skiold represents is the only visithe chance of keeping all outside owers from naked interference. is personal presence in Lebanon. Senator Styles Bridges, who has nd the United Nations seizure of never been accused of super-intellie problem which it represents, gence, has received from a conist only brings temporary quiet to stituent, who will never he so aca guns inside Lebanon. It also cused either, a letter attacking and Tings temporary guarantee that vilifying the United States exhibit there will be no overt move by at the Brussels Fair. He has for-Masser. And it also brings tem- warded this letter to President merary guarantee that those Brit- Elsenhower, who has reportedly paratroopers just moved to been so unintelligent as to become Cyprus, on the pretense that they sympathetically angry himself are needed there, are not going to over the alleged shortcomings and min any British-American power mistakes of our exhibit, and who move into Lebanon in what would has now sent his administration be a sorry and disastrous new ver- propaganda expert, George V. Alsion of the 1956 attack on Suez. Ien, off on a flying trip to Brus-"It is fortunate there is the Unit- sels, to see what horrors are going od Nations, and fortunate the Sec- on. stary General had wisdom enough ; One horror Senator Bridges' contake himself in person to the stituent noticed was a 17th century mene, for otherwise nobody really engraving purporting to show mows what anybody might he Americo Vespucci landing on chis

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The message President Garcia of nibaliam in the background. Both Congress was one of generous ap- seemed, to the Bridges constituent, reciation for the past record of to be false representations of what United States with regard to America is like today. We are not mest for future economic aid of day photograph of the same secarge proportions.

This near allusion came when he periority of America. Such com-

rady given the Philippines. For a comparison between the heavy salignty over the terrain included many of our own visitors at the

in American military bases in the fair are like Senator Bridges' con Philippines. The other concerns a stituent, there will be enough of independence." To us these are hibit itself. insignificant. But, if they are. It is fortunate, we think, that really insignificant to us, we had this cultural inspection of our exbetter be prepared, some day, to hibit by order of the President himlet them go. They are important self comes a little late in the game. Published Every Evening Except undays and Heildays Entered at the bet Office at Manchester Conn. as lected Class Mail Matter. between ourselves and the Philipbetween ourselves and the Philip- A Thought for Today pines over the status of our bases sia su has been deadlocked, because Philippine politicians do not choose, or

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merciful thing that it was death We know none of these things. that came to the Boston Post not

Late To The Fair

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"As befitted one who wants some- same things. ing from us, and perhaps de- . The general horror voiced by the

allusion to the fact that even comment about the United States he Philippines have some quarrel exhibit, there being some general with us in a department not even agreement that our exhibit does follars can completely smother, not pound home the material sued the word "equality" in de- ment as is favorable credits this to bing the relationship between the deliberate decision of the creators and planners of our exhibit to So far as we are concerned, this put forward the light and casual and means something we have, rather than the heavy propaganda a far as we think about it, al- touch, and most visitors who make ne Philippines, however, it means material boasting of the Russian or two minor things still to exhibit and our exhibit are glad we e gained from ns. One concerns somehow managed to turn modhe matter of technical legal soy- est and artful for a change. If too

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few special trade and economic American bragging done there. reservations we wrote into our gift without having it dominate the ex-

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The guns have ration temporar By silent in Lebanon for the ar-flyal of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, and that is a precious thing. Few of us begin to know the realities of the late Governor Dever of Massa-chusetts, a Democrat, whose in-clusion in the list proved that Gold-fine had political tolerance. And so far, of all the stories about Goldfine, that which con-the late Governor Dever of Massa-the late Governor Devernor Devernor

a newspaper editor which was the merely politics, but a newspaper urday morning and again Monday publisher, or, we should say more and Wednesday will average around one inch or more.

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head pits. They can locate and al of the stinger and application strike warmblooded animals (in- of cool sods water compresses cluding man) even in total dark- will give relief. ' If the local re-Q. Is diving hard on the heart?, sult your doctor. action to the sting is severe, con-

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Girls Receive Scout Awards

A Brownie Fly-up and Girl Scout Court of Awards which chi-maxed Columbia's Girl Scout meet-ings for the year was witnessed by a sizable audience in St. Co-

by a sizable audience in St. Co-lumba's Hall ias night. Brownies, flying up into Girl Scout Troop 181 were Cheryl Ber-kowitz, Kay Ann Haddad, Susan Carlson, Donna Sanden, Jean Coughlin, Fashara Pell, Jane Porbes, Karen Hirn, Andrea Stan-mard and Linda Merritt. They were accepted into the troop and "pinned" by Miss Jean Natach, a member of the Troop 11 committee, acting for Mrs. Ernest Payne, Girl Scout leader o' Troop 181 who was unable to be present. The girls, and Susan Emmons, Carol Lowman, Beverly Alexander and Jo-An Jacobus, all received n mbership stars. received n mbership stars. Girl Scout Awards

Girl Scouts and Mariner Scouts, Robertson Pupils for the first time in Columbia, all appeared individually before a Board of Review, who passed on Present 2 Plays their qualifications for awards.

Kaskowitz, Linda Pell and Janice In "The Last Mermaid Baby"

dog. Rita Evans Fective in the information badge. All of these girls received mem-bership stars, as did also, Kristine Olsen, Marie Haddad, Joyce Eldredge, Sharon Starkey, Donna Turber, Batty Hodges and Joan

was unable to be present.

Candlelight Ceremony An impressive candlelight ceremony brought the meeting to a close. Girls from each group gath-ered round the table to light the on the executive Board. Connec-traveled with them before, and is caudies and repeat, one by one, the ticut branch National Women's expected to more than hold his Scout laws. Then, with the sing-ing of the Scout Promise song and America for the next two years. On the African safari they will taps, everyone said goodnight. Earlier in the evening, Mrs. Englert showed slides of pictures will represent the Manchester Their heavy clothing, khakis. trip this spring. Girls of Troop past-president of the Manchester shipped to Africa With them on old fairy tale, in which most of program chairman on the state take an assortment of cameras, in-their group took part as part of level, will serve the 28 Sisterhoods cluding a Swiss made 16mm movie affiliated with the State Branch. School Closes

Porter School at 3 p.m. today. A Haven where all State Sisterhood teries. full day was needed to complete presidents, officers and chairmen Although the chief purpose of time out for storms.

summer. Mrs. Ethel Brehant. Mrs. Hochberg will be the delegate will shop for binoculars. Paris and Mercedes Prior and Mrs. Marion Hochberg will be Haines are taking courses at Wil-limantic State Teachers College and Principal George Patros, at e University of Connecticut Mrs. Myrtle Englert will be director of Camp Allegro in the Berkshires again this year and John LaCroix will be there as her

dramatic coach. Richard Curland is co-owner of Happy Day Camp Gardner Lake, which will keep him busy, Karen Anthony, newly graduated from high school, will e a counselor for him. Miss

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Sarah Bombria plans a trip to Florida, and Mrs. Minna Doskow, with her husband, an instructorstudent at the University of Con-necticut, will go on an extended camping trip through through the United States and into Mexico. Three teachers, who will not return next fall are Louis Leta, who is to be married; Miss Evangeline At Ceremony is to be matrice. Church and Frank Holinka. White Sox Lead The White Sox, coached by

prior to this meeting. Girl Scouts of Troop 181, who Robertson School presented two received their first class badges were: Eileen Alexander, Diane Sanden, Gai Carpenter, Elizabeth parents on the last day of school. Kaskowitz, Linda Pell and Janice Kowalski. In addition, proficiency badges were presented to them as follows: Elleen, interior decoration, home-making and child care; Diane, first aid: Gai, child care; Diane, first and farmer: Linda, needlecraft: Janice, care and dog. Rita Evans received her in-terior decoration badge.

presented a play based on an Sisterhood and newly appointed the plane the Klock party w Elementary school pupils ended heir school term at Horace W. the B'nai Jacob Synagogue. New which works by a crank and batme out for storms. Pupils, however, must return to be formulate and discuss plans for big game, the Klock party will school at Windham High Monday. for half a day. This is also for tion in New London in October. After their arrival in London make up time. As the vacation begins, it is in-teresting to note that four of the local staff will be studying this summer. Mrs. Ethel Brehant, Mrs.

Membership Star. Marilynn also got her five year numeral. Mrs. Myrtle Englert, their leader, made the presentations. Mrs. Verprau-skas, who works with Mrs. Englert. Two from Temple On State Roomd On State Board and has received training at Suf-field Academy. Peter, 14, and and ____ Two members of the Sisterhood Steven, 12, have both used their brother's gun. Elizabeth owns her

They-attended their first execu- three 35mm slide cameras, one

Rome are also on the itinerary.

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New Job Claims

for the week ending May 31, 15

All claims for the June 14th p

1,553 for the preceding period and 1,502 for the week ending May 31. Statewide. 73,083 persons filed

for compensation benefits during the period ending June 14 which was 732 less than the previous week. Continued claims dropped to 65.842 from 66.579, a decrease of

The Bridgeport area including

Milford continued to lead the State in claims-taking with 13.916. Next

came Hartford with 9.605 and then

*Labor Commissioner Renato E.

e previous week. He said that the increase in unemployment for that period was mainly due to the

entrance of college students into the labor market, and scattered

mass shutdowns. Riccluti said the decrease in the

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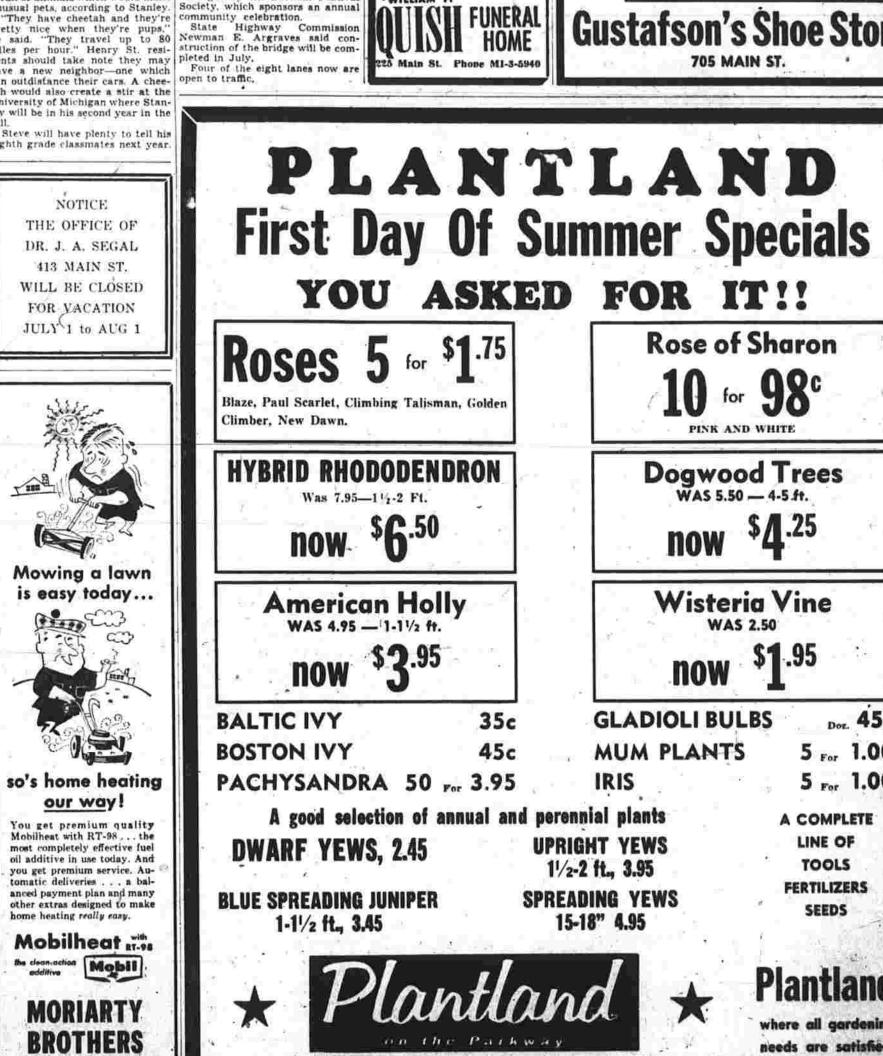


Stanley Klock may be holding a toy cheetah now, but wait until Aug. 31! He and his cousin Terry Cotter holding the camera, and his brothers Steven and Peter left yesterday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Klock, 63 Henry St., for an African safari. Also in the party was 14-year-old Elizabeth Kearns, the daughter of family friends. They aim to take pictures and drop a lion or two. (Herald Photo by Pinto).

July 5. After Nairobi - ill come Aruba High School, unless he gets taku

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD -

Spring Issue of Quill Out; Prize Winning Tales Used

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Essays and poetry which won state and national recognition in the Scholastic Writing Awards and two award-winning entries in the Latin-type poetry contest of the Classical Outlook magazine were included in the spring issue of Quill, MHS's own literary magazine, distributed recently. The publication of the magazine was supervised by Miss Ma-

rion Casey and its distribution was executed by Mr. Russell Harrington and the MHS publications staff. Quill contains stores, poems and essays written by atudents at MHS. Marilyn Taylor's "The Mentally

Retarded Child," which won her the Connecticut General Health prize in the State Scholastic Writng Contest and a national Honorable Mention was a high point in the current issue. Other essays included were "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me" by Patricia Platt, winner of the American Le-gion Bill of Rights Contest and Carolyn House Organize" by winner of a key in the state contest and honorable mention in the

national contest. Poetry included "Moon Fanby Lisa Cowan, which won a key in the state poetry contest in the Junior High division and honorable mention in the national writing contest: Linda Smith's "A Olmstead Picked Prayer to Thalia", a poem to the goddess of comedy and laughter, which won first prize in the Clas-

which won first prize in the Unit sical Outlook contest; and "Trol-lus" by Pascal Poe, also a winner lected out of a field of 117 ap-lected out of a field of 117 ap-

Taborski, leader of the teenage gang called the Satans. "He Kissed e Once" by Barbara McIntosh tells the sad tale of a boy, a girl, and a father. "Younger Brother," a story of retarded mentality was Cynthia Treggor's "And the Earth Still Turns" relates a

pitcous tale of a woman's memo-ries. John Allen contributed "Reflections of a Railman: Night Mail;" and John Urbanetti, "Saga of the Aton," a story of World Stay North, My Friends, Stay

North" by Judith Pontillo was written in satirical defense of the monthern states during the winter months, "Tattered Silk" and l'ime'a Dual Role" written by Joyce Baker, who has earned her high school diploma while being tutored at home reflects her feel-



Civitan Award Winners

Dale Robinson and Karl Reichelt, '59, were awarded the MHS enship Prizes for two outstanding members of the junior Karl also received the Trinity and Harvard Book Prizes, awarded for the first time at MHS to the same person. Dale re-ceived the Elmira Key and will attend Laurel Girls' State along with two other junior girls.

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Two Seniors Take

Two MHS seniors, Carolyn House up the time for a track picture in of early American authors and the and Polly Swanson, have taken the connection with sports. Advanced Placement Tests given Much work remains before the Advanced Placement Tests given by the College Entrance Examina-tion Board during the week of May 12. Both took the English exami- voted by the students, the class nation; Polly also took the history expressed its satisfaction. test. Contrary to the implications of these tests, the examination

Are vacations worthwhile?" Other poems included in the is-sue are "Telephone" by Michael Winters. "Postern to Death" by Candace King, "Friendship" by Candace King, "Friendship" by Marion Fitch, "Spider's Web" and "Ambition's Despair" by Kath-erine Martin, and "Seeking" by Loretta Bushnell. "Chito's Arrival." by Ellen Arendt. Linda Becknasie "Bo

It's Up to Us! 1 Throughout the year of '58 MHS has earned much fame. The seniors (whom we thought were great) Have added glory to our And now they've left to us the Of doing our share, too.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Sophomores See

of all the departments and clubs and then divided into various groups, each assigned certain ground to cover. These groups thought of the outstanding modern conveniences demonstrated by their department. This was the part of MHS to be represented on film.

and place for each picture to be on a cairn in his memory.

Winters and Tony Bezenski set which added to the understanding

Penny Golden '60



Juniors Take Boston Jaunt An informative English field trip on June 3, to see some of the

historical homes of early American authors in Boston, heralded the It's a big job, no need to ask; end of the school year for ap-But let's see what we can do! proximately 30 students in the Jun-The Editors phomores See School in Slides School in Slides

A series of color slides represent-ing MHS as an example of modern yard for a tour of the U.S.S. Coneducation has teen "ken as the stitution, a ship which played a final activity in a sophomore Engfinal activity in a sophomore Eng-lish class which has been studying movie production as a topic for speaking, writing, and exercising judgment. The whole tide of events has been done by group planning and direction. The class compiled a list of all the departments and clubs

on film. The next step was to set up an organization committee which • ould select the convenient time and Concord. Picnic lunches were atten at Walden Pond, favorite spot of Thoreau. Mrs. Skinner and her entourage tossed a stone

taken. Before anyone could go Other stops made in Concord barging into a teacher's classroom, were at the Wayside, the only home special permission for the inter-ruption had to be obtained and this thorne and also the girlhood home a was placed in the hands of the of Louisa May Alcott; the Emerindividual pupils The groups chose such moder: examples as Mr. Emerson: Sleepy Hollow Cemeo'Brien and movable triangles, tery, which contains the graves Miss Low and French recordings, of Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau Miss Low and French recordings, of Hawthorne, Enterson, Instead, Neil Lawrence, Mr. During Mr. Fenn and he g een houses, and the Alcotts; the Concord Miss Catherine McGuire, El-Mr. Albrio with the electric panel, Bridge, where American farmers more Putnam, Ross Shirer and Conrad Strictelmeier. and many others. "fired the shot heard around the Clubs were easy to assign for world," and the Wayside Inn. This most of the students belonged to inn was made famous by Long-at least one of the various or- fellow in his "Tales of Waynide ganizations and could report to the Inn" and the group saw an old rest of the class. Francis Bene- grist mill, an old school house and Advanced Exams vento planned the picture repre- a carriage house in the vicinity. Students all agreed that the trip tudents with musical talent. Mike was a worthwhile experience

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Nellie Perkins

Laurel Girls' State Nellie Perkins and Sue Buckley, 59, have been chosen along with Dale Robinson to attend Laurel (from June 22 to 28.

To Teach High School In anticipation of the coming change in Manchester High, when the last eighth grade class of MHS steps into the freshman liam Coe, Miss Hannah Jensen, Neil Lawrence, Mrs. Doris Lund, to the amusement of those present. man Wayne Reynolds, younger more Putnam, Ross Shirer and

Sophs Compose

The students of Mrs. Erna was begun. The treasure funt Loomis' English II classes were balls) was hid mainly in or near the

The Manchester High Varsity Golf team rounded out another fine season by winning the State Championship CIAC title at the Farmington Country Club on June 9, Ron. ("Red") Smith led 'the inksmen with a fine 78, followed by Joe Segal's 80 and identical rounds of 84 by Bob Reynolds and Bob Ballard. Alternate Stan Mac-Fariand carded an 85. The Indians' aggregate total of 326 was two strokes better than that of Wetherstheid and nine bet-ier than heavly favored Farming-ton. The Manchester champs haven't lost in 25 season malches ton. The Manchester Champs haven't lost in 25 season matches dating back to 1956 and haven't dropped a CCII title since 1952. Jimmy Grant of Wethersfield and Eddie Wolfen from Newington tied for individual honors with 2 over par 72's. Smith, leading the theory placed of the the the champs, placed fifth in the in-dividual tournament.

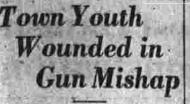
This apring, the Indians posted victories over Windham, Wethers-field, Conard, Hall, Meriden, and Bristol. Windham provided the least opposition to the linksmen, losing 17-1 and 17/2-12. Wethers-field's Eagles were the toughest field's Eagles were the toughest for the Indians to overcome, bowing 1215-515 and 1012-715. Smith, the Indian's number one Staff Attends Annual Picnic Galety accentuated the annual High School World outing at Central Strain Society accentuated the annual High School World outing at Central Strain Society accentuated the annual of MHS steps into the frashhan position, it will be accompanied by the many familiar faces suming freshman teaching posi-tions are: Miss Nora Addy, Wil-liam Coe, Miss Hannah Jensen, Galety accentuated the annual figh School World outing at Center Springs last Thursday. Officially beginning at four o'clock, an early member rolled down a hill, much beginning at the faculty for the factor of the faculty beginning at four o'clock an early member rolled down a hill, much beginning at four o'clock an early member rolled down a hill, much

A game of badminton was started, brother of this year's captain, will but soon abandoned, as it was too windy. The World's co-editors re-squad. ceived gifts in appreciation for their efforts in putting this paper out week after week. Firea were started for those who McIntosh Teaches

In English Class brought hot dogs or hamburgers. Because charcoal takes a while to hunt Aviation at School "A first class teaching dem

bijects which, combined, formed initiations were held for all new a MHS student. Show Imagination
Pictures were the main topics
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the Junior Seminar which is con-nected with a national dancing as. Vital statistics: Hair dirty blond, Ex-Teacher Gives action. Cape Cod is a major at-traction. drawing the presence of Noted for: Her "big blue" eyes and



L local youth was wounded ye A local youth was wounded yes-terday afternoon when shot in the right shoulder by another boy showing him a 410 gauge shotgun in an upstairs bedroom. James Livingston, 14, of 9 Thistle Rd., underwent an opera-tion at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital at 5 p.m. for removal of shot and repair to damaged skin from the blast. His condition has been remorted as "good" reported as "good." Police said that Livingston and two companions, Barry McKinney, 14, of 33 Cole St., and Charles Wolf Jr., 14, of 24 Locust St., met in the playground of the Barnard School and went to Wolf's home to see the gun. The gun was a Christmas present. Wolf put a shell in the unloaded gun, police said, and it went off accidently, wounding Livingston. Police Chief Herman O, Sczendel

said that he will advise juvenile authorities of the incident and re-fer Wolf to their juriadiction. The wounded boy was taken t the hospital by Wolf's father who was home at the time of the acand the second

Swim Teachers Renew Studies

Six local swimming teachers are attending American Red Cross Aquatic Schools. Thomas Hy-son, 413 Woodland St.; Donna Robb, Vernon Rd., Bolton; Gail Eagleson, 115 West St.; and Linda Nelson, 57 Tanner St., are attend-ing aquatic school in Colchester, Camp Peopolit: and Lean LeCleirs Camp Pequoit; and Jean LeClaire, 48 Ansaldi Rd., and Mary Mori-arty, 131 Park St., are second-year students at Camp Kiwanee in South Hanson, Mass.

These young people will b teaching at local swimming pools and beaches. Hyson and Miss LeClaire will teach at Salters Pond; Miss Robb and Miss Moriarty will teach at Bolton Lake; and Miss Nelson and Miss Eagleson will teach at private camps. They are now participating in an intensive 10-day water safety raining program which included life saving, methods of teaching wimming, boating, canoeing and This summer, for the fourth

consecutive year all awimming structors in Manchester an the beach at Bolton will be tified American Red Cross safety instructors. All of these young people have been instructors of the handicapped Sunday afternoons at the high

Legal Notice

ludge, Upon the application of anson, praying that what remains of her estate be restored to her: it is ORDERED That said application b heard and determined at a Court of Probate to be held at the Probate Scarsdale, N. Y. Franklyn Edwards, 106 Manor Ave-side seats to watch the ceremonies nue, Hemstead, Long Island, N. Y. all ten days before said day of hearing ELMORE TURNINGTON, Judge,

NOTICE

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Dated at Manchester. his 20th day of June, 1958.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1958

Robinson Retiring From School Post

A generation and a haif of Man-chester people know Chester L. Robinson as a vice principal of the high school, the director of the evening school for adults, and a strict disciplinarian. How many know he is an expert chest, an ex-pilot, a good fisherman, a profes-sional carpenter, and a Phi Bets Kappa". ward to, Robinson commented on Man-chester's public achools just be-fore he left. "Id like to bet you that one of the strongest selling points for the real estate agents is the achool system in Manchester," he said. "Id like to further bet that when visitors come from out of town A generation and a half of Man- ward to,

finance, landscaping, photography, with him. rangement.

Short Courses obligations, felt they could not afford time to take a complete evening course. Experts in each field gave aix or eight lectures on the subject. Students gained a great deal of information without being tied to a full course of study.
Another program he set up for regular high achool students was the course in aeronautics.
Robinson's interest in the subject began around 1930, when he took flying lessons and earned his pilot's license. He logged about 200 hours flying time.
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about 22 years ago for the men of the faculty, a practice which evolved from his skill as a chef. Hospital Notes Cooks Dinner

refinished many pieces. He made a 4-poster bed, refin-

ished an old commode, and built a couple of tables in a butterfly

two wives stay around the island Court tomorrow.

By JUDITH AHEARN #Island, have something to look for-

Kappa? Robinson, who is retiring from the school system after 36 yea.s of service, is responsible for initiat-tinued. The fine youngsters, the ing many improvements: In the adult education program he set up several short courses which attracted a great deal of interest. He arranged series of happy to work. lectures on such subjects as home Others have been happy to work

home entertaining, and flower ar- Arthur H. Illing, superintendent of schools, spoke of his "loyalty, his fair treatment of the young-The object was to interest adults sters, his genial attitude" which who, because of family or business has made him consistently obligations, feit they could not af-

burs flying time. He operated the Curtiss-Wright ground school in Mains during the summer of 1932. Around the be-ginning of World War II he taught the University of Con-

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Police Arrests

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but in the house he and his wife own on Gay Island. Maine. To this house, the 50 or 60 acres surrounding it, and the boat ited up in front of it the Robinsons will head next week. Mrs. Robin-son, the former Ruth Jameson of Warren, Me., will retire from her work as a nurse on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital to join her husband. Mrs. Robinson is assistant head day nurse, third floor east, at the hospital. "She went over there 16 years ago to help out for two weeks." says her husband. The Robinsons have one ago.

Robinsons have one son, rested Garrison Wednesday when companies concerning the names of he found pages of a notebook with the new thoroughfares. He said he Willard, and three grandchildren. Gordon is six, Lynn, four and Garrison's name on them, scat-tered on W. Middle Tpke, Garrison names from Li. Coi. James P. thermometer and depth gauge has Glenn, nine months. The junior fold police that he was wrestling Robinsons and their children visit the senior Robinsons for a two seat of a car and the notebook by soldiers stationed at the bat-cold holes where fah abound. The wouldn't miss it for the world." window. Adams was identified The town engineer also said that pen, has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen, has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be the town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give temperature to be town engineer also said that pen has scales that give While the youngsters and the The case will be heard in Town the road leading into the north- ture and depth readings. It is cast ern portion of the area from Bruce out of the boat like a plug, then re-

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a the most outstanding, all- Mayor Herman G. Olson has re-

sided at the graduation exercises, at which the Junior High School Band played several selections. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Simon P. Monigomery, pastor of Rockville city pay the estimated tost of Adams' friends came up with the ternoon, the synagogue. In the ar-Methodist Church, A reception in \$12.000 for additional river cover-the school gymnasium followed the age. He said he will present the had offered to sell a vicuna top ceremony, Refreshments prepared by the Grade 8 girls were served. Lester Kemble, 35, of 43 Reed St., was charged with improper hand signalling last night after he ground springs in developing the told police he was signalling a left turn and waving to a pedestrian dations are now being laid for meighbor of his at the arms time turn and waving to a pedestrian dations are now being laid for

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Elementary School between 9 a.m. aged, Dwyer said. Heal was it to me, lieutenant governor Allen and 5 p.m. tomorrow. Anyone over warned for inattention to driving. presenting it. 1 years of age who has lived in

has announced that activities will Literature on outdoor cooking unless the Republicans take Include instruction in arts, crafts, and the state fire laws was dis-prompt cognizance of the harm tennis and square dancing. Ralph J. Schumey of Rockville, a teach-Warren, who attended the leaders nominees this fall even our great will supervise the activities. The Vernon Homemakers are the Adams Registration for the program oldest group of extension workers will be held July 7. A prelimi-nary poll to determine the extent have been in extension work for NEWBORN BABY TEARLESS of interest is being taken now. Charles Brown, chairman of the Loyalty Sunday

t Monday. Church Permit Issued turn into the parking lot. Kendon H. Heal, 35, of 40 Irv- of the swank Fifth Avenue stores. Yale quarterback (1907) and

and the state Homemakers Elect Vernon six months and the state one year is eligible to enrol! A summer recreation program for rural Vernon is being planned for the second year, under the sponsorship of the Vernon Park and Recreation Committee. The program will be held at Vernon Elementary School from July 14 through July 25. Stanley J. Bates, chairman of the summer recreation committee, bas announced that activities will

said the program is open to those at Rockville Methodist Church start to function for several weeks

a certificate and bronze medallion as the most outstanding all. More Parking Sought Open Forum afternoon and a horse show and races for children are also planned The "Quest for Home" pagean

aff. Principal Allen L. Dreaser pre-ded at the graduation exercises. Developer Abner Rosenberg is his loyalty to friends, are certainly and the Hebron Congregational

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Willard B. Rogers New York-A newborn infant doesn't shed tears when it cries Charles Brown, chairman of the Loyalty Sunday doesn't shed tears when it cries Park and Recreation Committee, Loyalty Sunday will be observed because the tear gland doesn't



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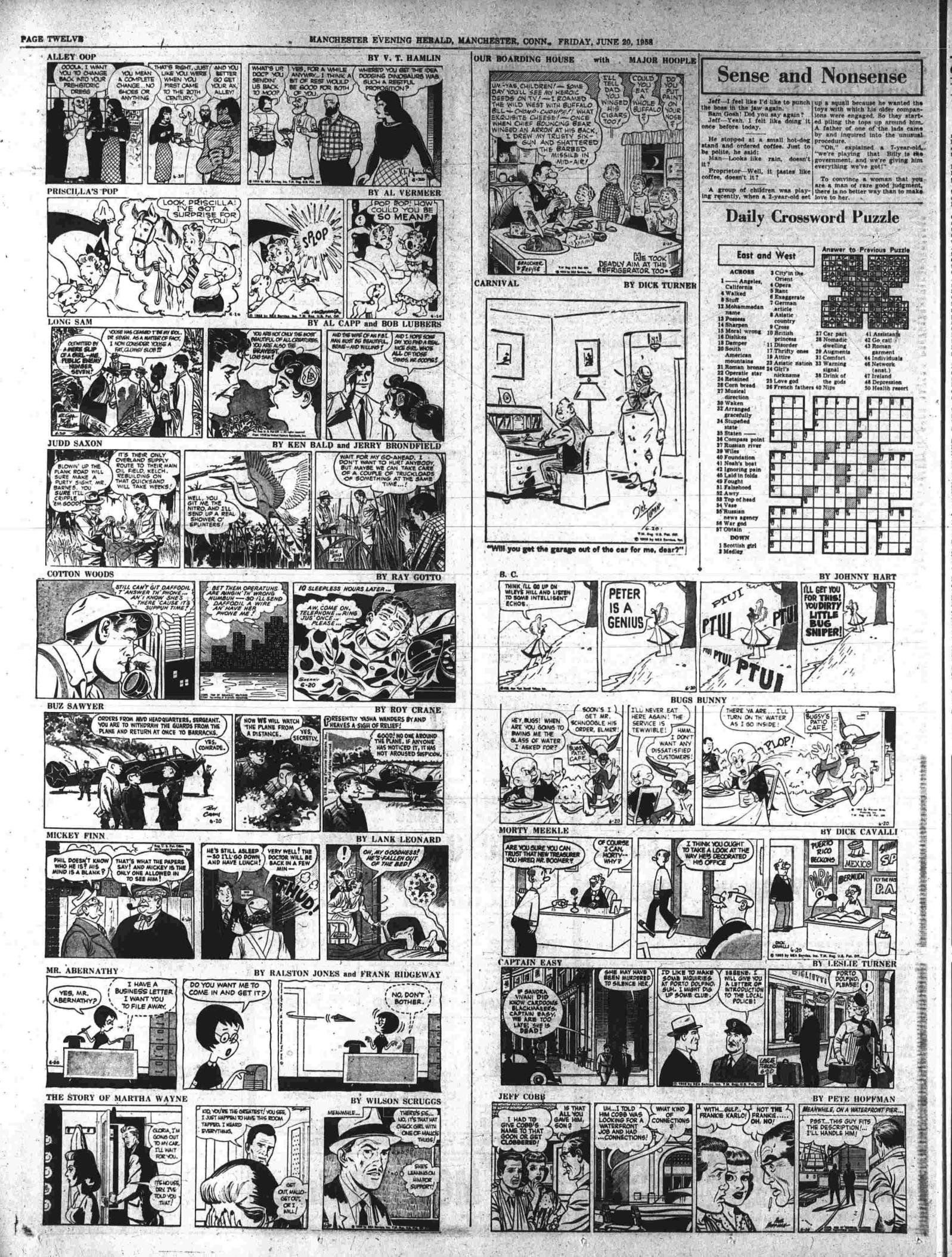
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Twenty-six Coventry you tha Were graduated Wednesday night from Windham High School The list follows: Pamela Delorme, home for Riverside Park in Massa-Sandra Ely, John E. Fardal, Ger-aldine Fenoff, Arthur Forst, Vir-banquet, 6 p.m., home of Mr. and ginia Fraser, George Freeman, Mrs. Burton E. Moore; Couple Monica Greenwood, Seth Hudak, Club barbecue, 6:30 p.m., home of Robert Korner, Dorothy Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carlson; Mr

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1958 PAGE FOURTEE Warren Spahn Hit by National League's Slump Epidemic Cubs Hit Four Homers MHS Golf Squad Honored Tonight Off Milwaukee Great New York, June 20 (P)—First Stan Musial. Then Willie Mays. Now it's Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's standout southpaw, who has been hit by the slump epidemic that's sweeping the National League. Spannie, one of the all-time great lefthanders, was off on a streak inpursuit of his ninth season of 24 r more victories. He set the m .. league pitching pace for six ctories, then was the first to win eight, May 31. He hasn't won since. Beaten by Gopher Ball He lost his third in a row last night, again besten by a gopher ball, as the Chicago Cubs ham-mered four home runs for a 5-4 ecision that held the Braves' first-American League place edge to two games. Rookie Tony Taylor's first major league Yesterday's Results New York 9. Cleveland 3. Chicago 4, Boston 0. It was the 11th hor er given up Washington 4. Detroit 3 Baltimore 4, Kansas City'2. Spahn in the three-game slump. Standings nine of 'em by the Cubs - who started his skid with five home New York ... runs in a 9-6 decision June 10. Boston Second place San Francisco with Mays sent to a New York Detroit . Kansas City 28

It's Not Too Late for Chicago's Early Bhooting for his fifth 20-game season. Early Wynn, 35-year-old Chicago White Sox pitcher shows his form as he shut out the Boston Red Sox, 4-0, on a two-hit performance yesterday. He struck ut eight batters, giving him a total of 1,705 for his career, more than any other active major

Sox' Lopez Has Made His Point; Walt Moryn, why now has hit 15, counted a pair off Spahn last night and Al Dark got the other. Boston at Kansas City (N)- Last October the rangy, hard hitting DeJohn scored a sensation-Wynn Blanks Boston on Two Hits Spahn's hair from start to finish. He stole home for a 1-0 lead in the first inning, then cracked a 4-4 tie with his homer that chased

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terday's showpiece, in which he kee homers, giving him a total of down the figers after they acored third with six consecutive fits of two uncarned runs in the ninth. up a hit after the sixth, was his Lemon. Home runs by Enos Paul Foytack (5-7) dropped his and Don Drysdale. Bob Bowman (4-1) vs. Haddix (4-3). 35th major league shutout and his Slaughter and Elston Howard third straight—and has been the was 4-for-4 for the Phils, one his Tomorrow's Game

r of two-hitters for the season, needed himseir, on Billy Good- tripled nome the winner in the der beited his firth Stan Lopats in McCormick (4-1) vs. Simm d owns half of the six shutouts man's third-inning sacrifice fly. Andy Carey hit two of the Yan-rday's showpiece, in which he kee homers, giving him a total of down the Tigers after they scored third with six consecutive hits off Koufax (3-2) vs. Witt (0-0). gave New York a 3-0 lead in the victim in the only two Tiger de- second homer et the White Sox didn't gain an second against rookie Gary Bell, feats since Bill Norman took over

and after and struck out eight the leads ac- run homer in the eighth off Ned them against Milwaukee. ing a five-home run pounding tive major leaguers with 1,705 Garver, who has lost three in a Snider Collects No. 5 strikeouts in his 18-year career). row. Ken Lehman won it in relief Righthander Ray Semproch won Chicago m Boston Wednesday, the White strikeouts in his is-year career, row, her bannan with the the his eighth for the Phils and had a Philadelphia the two-hit pitching of early by Frank Malzone and a sixth-in- game out of third and two shy of no-hitter for 6 1-3 innings. He had Los Angeles ning single by loser Frank Sulli-van (4-2). Wynn fanned Ted Wil-L'il Albie Pearson doubled home when Joe Pignatano, who hit his St. Louis at Milwaukee (N) Mi-

place New York who lost his first in three de- as manager nine games ago,

noapital for a check-up - waa Baltimore27 ceaten 6-5 at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia rapped Los Angeles 9-3. Spahn, now 8-4, has given up 18

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Today's Games

Baltimore at Chicago (N)-

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Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 9, Los Angeles :

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St. Louis at Cincinnati postponed

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Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (N) ing. not road work. Chicago at Cincinnati Phillips some running on the road. Tomorrow's Games San_Francisco at Philadelphia. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh.

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ing at 8 o'clock. peaking program has been ar-anged by Walt Ferguson, harge of the affair. The links will be guests of the club. Coach Larry Perry, Captain bby Reynolds and Co. completed their second straight un-defeated season, winning 12 matches this past spring, and next year's squad will carry a erling winning streak of 25 msecutive matches without a

Mike DeJohn **Ring** Favorite

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Syracuse, N.Y., June 20 (P)-Mike DeJohn, a handsome heavyweight with a great potential. .466 1112 vision 10-rounder at War Memor-27 32 .458 12. ial Auditorium tonight.

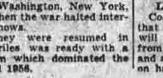
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> down on the rest of the contenders he remained on the sidelines Cuba's Nino Valdes, another hap-

py-go-lucky character. Mike Rallied Strongly The big Cuban beat Mike by narrow, split decision. The one re deeming factor in the loss for Mike was that he rallied strongly in the final round. Usually he's

through at that stage. Mike has everything going him except desire. He stands 6-212. weighs about 204, punches with power, and knows his way around

He said, however, that he's sas City 35. low who lacks the necessary fire. land, 35. A pro since 1949, big Bob has had many chances to fight his way in-to a title scrap. He was No. 1 con-to a title scrap. He was No. 1 con-troit and Bridges. Washington, 68; "I had my letdown the day after





Bob Cerv's Thundering Bat Bob Cerv's thundering bat gave Kansas City early foot. Then the big outfielder broke his jaw in a collision at the plate, had to take sustenance through a straw, quit hitting the long ball often enough, and Athletics cooled off.

counted a pair of spann tast and Al Dark got the other. i it was Taylor who was in ahn's hair from start to finish. Tomorrow's Games and the tage of the base of the drame to be the dynamic new personality the dyna But the easy-going, fun loving youngater seemed content to rest on his laurels. Instead of bearing

Flint, Mich., June 20 (P)-A new attitude, a new driver until last April 23 when he met and some malt tablets "to keep me from getting so doggone hungry" had Tommy Bolt in front of the pack that entered the second round of the \$52,000 Flint Open Golf Tourament

While the newly crowned U.S. Major League Open champion stroked into the lead in one of the richest tourns-Leaders biggest drawing card was in danger of failing to survive the 34 American League danger of failing to survive the 36-Batting (Based on 125 or more hole cut for the second straight

.358; Kuenn, Detroit and Ward, Sam Snead, one of the pre-tourpower, and knows his way around the ring. Unlike his stablemate. Sansas City. 342; Fox, Chicago, nameni favorites despite the fac. 335; Bridges, Washington, 319. he failed to qualify for the final 34

Runs Batted In - Cerv, Kansas ter that counted seven one-put trained hard for Baker, even did some running on the road. Baker (a mother friendly fel- Washington 35; Colavita, Cleves, letdown that has plagued such Baker (a mother friendly fel- Washington 35; Colavita, Cleves, molect as Carey Middlecoff, Ed Furgol, Jack Fleck and Dick May

Herald Angle PAT BOLDUC

Assistant Sports Editor

Notes Taken from Balls and Strikes An interesting story in Balls and Strikes, official newser of the Amateur Softball Assn. (ASA), tells of a successful softball program for men over 21 which is being of-fered by the Jewish Community Center in Atlanta, Ga. Ap-parently the committee in charge realized that, in order to establish a successful league, it was necessary first to study be lined with \$100 bills and a gold Cadillac will be parked out front.

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One player from Yale and two top-seeded Ron Holmberg of ' from Iowa were the last obstacles lane, 6-3, 6-0, today to a West Coast sweep of Advancing with a quarter-finals the all-time record. It could be signings. The end is not in sight. Robertson Park. How many will make it? That Nassiffs vs. T The many international participation of the first set 6-2, and won the third by was paid \$125,000 and they is the \$3,000,000 question.

Andrews and Bob Potthast were Calls No. 2 singles player, Gordon boll ace, Earl Robinson, and an-the only doubles team left in the fournament from this side of the to reach the semi-finals. The other \$50,000 for James Harwell, of the club "Now it's part of the West Side. Sierra Nevadas, and they faced acore was 4-6, 11-9, 6-4. Sierra Nevadas, and they faced the top seeded doubles combine of Oimedo and Edward Atkinson. The other doubles match was be-tween Stanford's second-seeded team of Douglas and Dave Nelson and Southern Cal's No. 2 team of Jim Buck and Edwardo Guzman. Michigan Wen Last Year The battle for the team charm.

two West Coast rivals. Southern Cal led with nine points to seven for Stanford and four for Iows. Rockville Plays Home

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The battle for the team cham- feated Larry Smith and Dave Cap-Fionship won by Michigan last pello of Los Angeles State, 6-2, year rested strictly between the 6-1.

Douglas, Stanford's No. I tennis player as well as its football quarrback, was seeded only seventh host the Robinson Builders of West in the draw which sent 91 players Hartford in an independent base-

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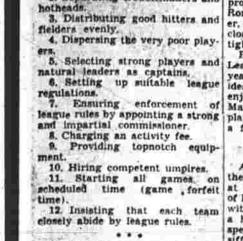
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In Thursday's richest race, Mid-Demonstration on Yazo

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ATIONAL LEAGUE danor scored sever losers, in the opening inning, ha taken a 3-2 lead. Lowell Jacob eld the Medics to six hits, struck out three and issued five walks. Home runs by Terry Moran and Ed Zawistowski led Green Manor's nine-hit attack.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Norman's exploded for four run n the sixth inning but came out n the short end of an 11-7 con test won by Ansaldi's at Verplanck Field last night. The winner's, paced by Gary Gentilcore's bases-loaded home run and two hits each by Dennis Lynch and Bill Rylander, were never headed

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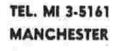
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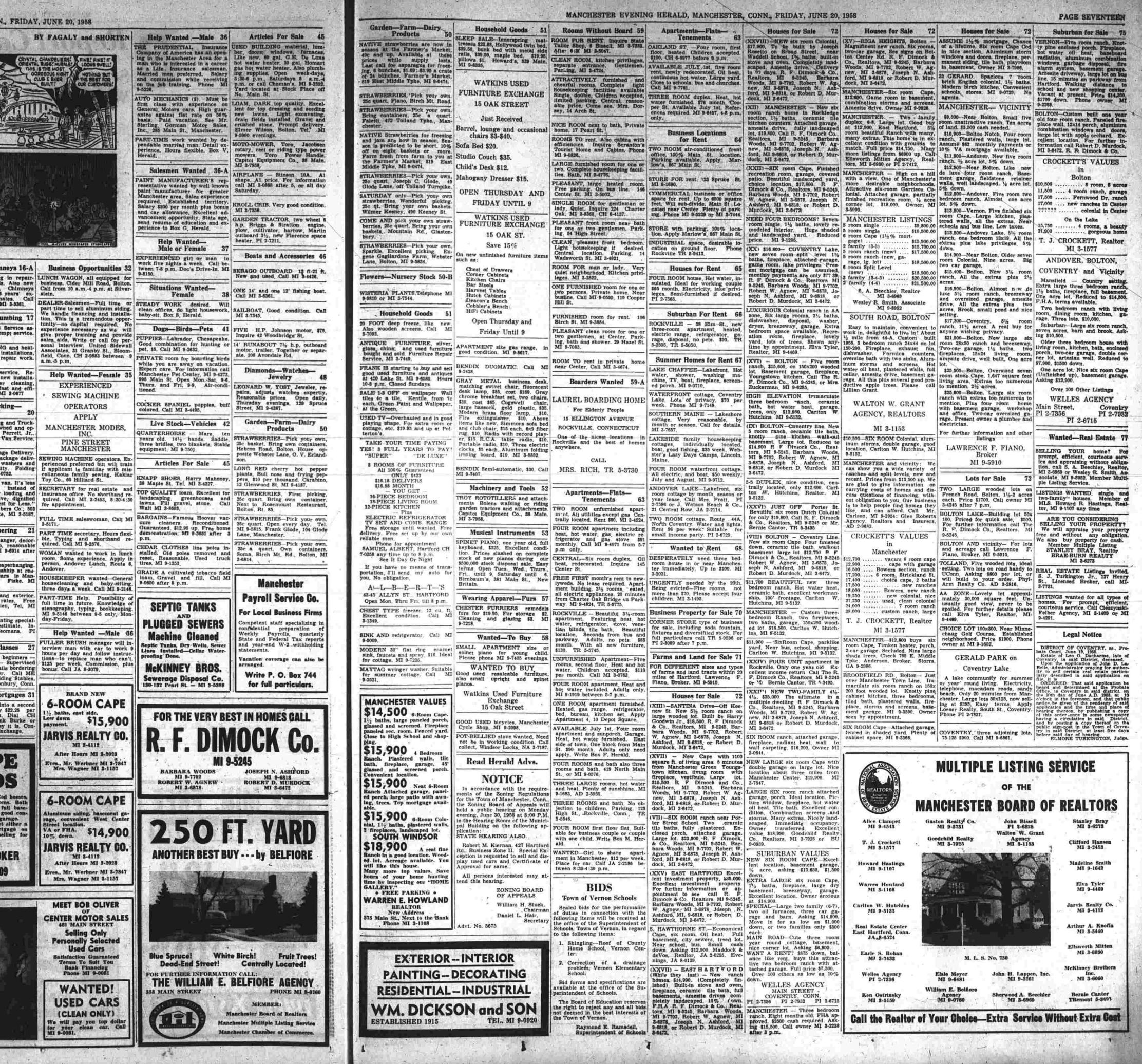
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About Town

Members of the 8th District Fire

p.m. will meet at the firehouse a uniform tomorrow at 5.

Miss Sandra Jean Carson, laughter of Mrs. Charles W. Car-

Charles W. Carson, and the late Charles W. Carson, and David Clifford Orcutt, son of Mrs. Franklin Orcutt of Coventry and

the late Franklin Orcutt, will be

united in marriage Saturday at. St. James' Church at 9:30 a.m.

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through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 and 6 to 8

p.m. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the areas will be

open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1

The summer swimming

sons program starts on July

The annual Sunday School pion

The Ladies Auxillary, VFW, will

hold a card party at the post ho Center St. tonight at \$:30.

o 6 p.m.

porarily postponed.

lichard A. Caaszar, son of Mrs. of the Salvation Army will be hel Rose Csaszar, 22 Ridge St., com-pleted recruit training Wednesday at the Marine Corps Depot. Parris Island, S. C. For further special-in need of transportation. In case

zed training he will be stationed of rain, the picnic will be tem-

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harmed if Adams remains as top White House aide even though President Eisenhower says he gard American priest just out of needs Adams. Both priests were visibly moved five years in a Communist China and seemed close to tears as they But one state chairman, Alphon- prison said today he did not deny shook hands with Catholic of-

Lebanon Strife their years. At a news conference shortly cells, two businessmen and two Flares Despite Appeal by Dag

Dag Hammarskjold left today to around the younger priest's shoul-look into a couple of other Middle ders. Dag Hammarskjold left today to look into a couple of other Middle East hot spots after apparently failing to make any headway to-ward ending the 6-week-old Leb-anese rebellion. As he flew to Israel after two

As he flew to Israel after two days of talks, a bomb exploded only a few yards from the Presi-dential Palace, another of the hundreds of bombs hurled by ter-rorists since the rebellion began. The U.N. Secretary General was encedided to visit Leuwalem and The U.N. Secretary General was scheduled to visit Jerusalem and the Jordanian capital of Amman on the way to Cairo, the capital of the neutralist United Arab Re-public, which Beirut officials charge with supporting the rebels trying to overthrow. Lebanon's pro-western government.

trying to overthrow Lebanon's pro-western government. Jordanian officials said Ham-marskjold would neet King Hes-sein and Premier Samir EI Rifai in Amman. U.N. headquarters in New York announced the Secre-tary General would discuis Mt. Scopus, an Israeli enclave in Jor-danian territory near Jerusalem where a Canadian U.N. truce offi-cial was Fulled in a clawh Mav 26. The U.N. announcement said one topic for discussior in Cairo would be the U.N. Emergency. Force (UNEF) which has been separat-ing Egyptian and Israeli troops along their border since their 1956 war.

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GOP at the ballot box this cancelling the tax on passenger the executions of four revolt

But one state chairman, Alphon-so E. Bell Jr. of California, said Nixon, without mentioning Adams' name, expressed doubt the controversy "will have much effect on the November elections." Agrees with lke Bell said that "as far as Call-formia is concerned, the Vice T alson Starig T alson St

Father McCormack of the Mary-knoll Seminary in Ossining, N. Y., Beirut, Lebanon, June 21 (#) - The Man Says thing to do with it." "This is the first time I ever got into trouble while I was sleeping." Windsor Locks, June 21 (49) in an interview.

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suppressing the 1956 Hun-

amid continuing worldwide pro-tests over Hungary's execution last weekend of former Premier

two journalists. Hungarian refugees stoned the Soviet embassy in West Germany vesterday while Russians retali-

By JAMES WILDE +ner wore a white shirt and dark was sentiment in the committee for asking the Soviet Union for a (Continued on Page Five)

Crowley, who goes on trial July 3 on a charge of fatally beating T.A.D. Jones Jr., stated emphatithe former Yale football star said

Crowley has consistently contended he was asleep when Jones suffered the injuries that caused his death May 8 in the Imperial Hotel suite they shared here. "Mr. Jones was a good friend of min. and besides he was my broth-er-in-law," the burley ex-halfback

said. "It was had enough to have lost him but to be accused of having caused his death is absolutely unbearable." Crowley is accused of hitting

Any Questions? National Guardsmen from Manchester's Company A and the First

Battalion headquarters and headquarters company, 169th Regiment, get their final instructions before leaving for two weeks of



U.S. District Judge Harry J. Lemley of Hope said in his order, received by mail in the district clerk's office here, that the Little Rock gradual plan for desegration could be suspended for 21/2 years without the school "being considered collectively or individually, in contempt of this court." Lemley, 74, heard the board's petition for suspension in

court here June 3-5. His ruling means that the seven Negro students still enrolled in the 2,000-pupil school at the conclusion of the past school year will be banned from Central this September.

Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff, an*-As Helicopter filed promptly. On the other side, Wayne Upton, president of the school board, ex-

On the other side, Wayne Upton, pressident of the school board, ex-pressed pleasure, at the judge's decision. "I feel we made a strong case, and I am quite well pleased with the results of the hearing." Upton and other board witnesses told Lemley at the hearing here that racial incidents continued in the halls of Central throughout the past school year despite the pres-ence of federal troops. They said they saw nothing to indicate that the situation would change this September if the Negroes were al-lowed to return. The school board president said The military withheld names of

The school board president said the board based its request for a 2^{1}_{2} year suspension in part on the fact that Gov. Orval Faubus may no longer be governor in 1961. no longer be governor in 1961. Last fall Faubus placed Na-tional Guardamen at the school on the eve of school opening and or-dered the troops to prevent Ne-groes from entering despite a fed-

eral court order directing the be-tation Co. roes from entering despite a fedginning of racial desegregation. Nine Negro students were turned away. Under the school board's court-

approved plan, integration was to begin at the high school level. hen junior high level and finally in elementary schools.

Faubus withdrew the troops af-ter U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies of Fargo. N.D., enjoined him and other state officials from civil action here charging fornim and other state officials from interfering with integration. Rioting broke out when the nine Negroes attempted to enter Cen-tral under protection of city po-hinder collection of federal in-

come taxes. Other defendants in

and attached to the 81st

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