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### About Town

# e will spend the next five weeks

utmeg Forest No. 116, will hold the last monthly meeting of the Campbell Council, No. 573. Main St. is serving on the special season tonight at 7:30 at the Ma- Knights of Columbus will hold its guests greeting committee at the

Three Marine privates have comon B Cook, 87 Chambers St ; and white. Edward A and Richard J. Grant. f 50 Horton Rd. All three will report to Camp Lejeune, N. C. fe

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sonic Temple Final plans for the annual installation of new officers annual meeting of the 1961 Million outing on July 1 will be formu-Home on Main St.

> The last regular meeting before The annual picnic of the Red Plans for the picnic in September

ith the Memorial Lodge, Knights f Pythias wi' be completed. Mrs. ROTC Cadet Alan Bennett, so rve refreshments

verett Frost will be chairman of

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Marine Pvt. Richard C. Farrell, stationed in Hawaii, is home on 40 days leave. He will be entertain-chester Barracks, Veterans of Mrs. Gertrude Ellington. 49 Ox-ford St., left Idlewild Saturday night by jet for Germany where

National Life of Vermont at 153 cana Hotel, Bal Harbour, Fla.

Manchester Assembly, order of New Officers for 1961-62 will be pleted recruit training at the Ma- Rainbow for Girls, will hold a busi- installed at a meeting of the Ro-The Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Ine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S. C. They are Ronald D. Masonic Temple. Officers will wear at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Cub.

> summer vacation of the Memorial Cross Volunteer Nurses' Aide Temple Pythian Siaters, will be Corps will be held tomorrow at held tomorrow night in the Odd 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Fellows Hall, Main St., at \$ p.m. ward Mack, South Rd., Bolton.

hias wi' be completed. Mrs. nderson, chairman will fractionarts and Mrs. Morris Bennett, 98 Baldwin Rd., has reported to the Referve Officers Training Corps emple Chapter, Order of East, Camp at Fort Devens, Mass., rn Star, will meet Wednesday at six weeks' training. He is a stu-put at the Masonic Temple, Mrs. Manchester Cedarettes will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation

com at Center Congregationa Thurch for a final meeting before he summer recess. Refreshments More than 200 persons attended he Buckland PTA Fair Saturday the school grounds, Winners of bicycle and doll carriage con-

lecorated bike: Sherry Prior, most isual bicycle, and Pamela Fuldoll carriage. Judges were Miss Ethel Robb, Mrs. Maurice Willey and Olin Gerich Sr.

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Censing the cornerstone of the new East Catholic High School on W. Middle Tpke. is the Rt. Rev Msgr. Robert Doyle, former superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford, who directed the progress of the school's construction. In the foreground is the Rev. James Connelly, the new superintendent of archdlocesan schools. The Rev. Charles Shaw, principal of the school assist, Monsignor Doyle. The school will open in September for about 400 freshmen. (Herald photo by

State DAV Posts

Miss Lo uise Copping was elect-

awarded a trophy for its child wel-

Story Hour Starts

By Lutz Museum

story hour at 2:30 p.m.

hour series was necessitated by tricia Guay; Bowers, John Hascurrent construction at the library kell; Charter Oak, Angelo Ges-To Local Women building. In event of rain, the story mundo and Barbara Duncan; hours will be in the West Side Green, Joseph Segal and Frances Recreation building. d department chaplain, and Mrs. Miss Marion Jesseman will be Moriarty and Carol Huestis; Otto Miller, department patriotic the storyteller. Children from five Keeney, Pat Dougherty and Karin nstructor at a convention of the to ten years of age are invited. The Pearson: Robertson, Joseph Twaro-

Wednesday, stories about our coun-weekend. Both are members of the weekend. Both are members of the stories, and July 12, favorite folk Werplanck. Alfred Tarbox, Judith Hilinski, Joyce Wogman; Waddell, The Manchester Auxiliary was tales. 

> Set by Rec Dept. and crafts, story hours and spe-The eleven playgrounds super-

will open Wednesday for nine FREE DELIVERY ground near Lutz Museum will be The hours of supervision will be At The PARKADE

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# New England Police Pool Forces to Fight Organized Gambling Werkington June 27 (P)---set the six New England state per

day announced indictments against 13 men for using ille-gal long-distance telephone state Police Administrators Con-ference (NESPAC), it was prigin-or to donate them after in halting the 12-day-old

from New Orleans and Baton a ready medium of exchanging dation will be to raise money for meeting for this afternoon with research in eye diseases and train "all principals to the dispute."

ockups to conceal a nation- ally conceived as an interstate po- death, has been established at strike under the Taft-Hartley

hookups to conceal a nation-wide horse race betting sys-tem. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Ken-nedy said a 20-count indict-ment, returned by a federal grand jury in New Orleans, grew out of illegal calls to or from New Orleans and Baton

Rouge, La., New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Atlantic City, Miami, Biloxi, Miss., and Newport, Ky.

Hartford, June 27 (P)— State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy today dis-closed the formation of a New England Intelligence Agency to fight organized gambling —"the life blood of big-time"

Kuwait State Seeks neas after death for use anywhere to report its findings to the Presi-in the country. Similarly, Con-necticut residents who have been Kennedy can then instruct the Role in Arab League Reheccas, will concentrate on the business and non-medical facets of Washington. June 27 (AP - phors to boister the independence the program.

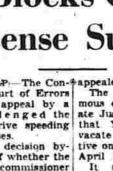
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Arab League. Such a membership ple were vowing to take up arms North on Lincoln's assassination, 62 under social security, boost the

The United States today sup- Britain had pledged to protect. This will include accepting ported the independence of Ku-wait "as a sovereign state"— and thus opposed Iraq's bid to annex the oli-rich shelkdom. In London, the Foreign Office re-"I expect the UAR government" London, the Foreign Office re-stated Britain's pledge to defend Kuwait if refused. "I expect the UAR government to issue an official statement Wednesday supporting Kuwait's Wednesday supporting Kuwait's

stand." he said. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Diplomatic sources said league State Motor Vehicle Department's . Kuwait official said a state leaders also are taking a grave Daily record of automobile ident Kennedy's bill to increase av in that oil-rich little sheikdom, tious Premier Abdel Karim Kas- the totals on the same date last menaced by Iraq's bold bid to an-nex it. The army was reported or-000 people and oil reserves of \$3

# 99 to 116 Hartford, June 27 (P) - The



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The sheriff at Jackson serves as custodian of riders convicted on breach of peace charges in connection with efforts to desegregate transportation facilities in that Deep South city. To date. 163 Aretic island of Jan May-

# Manchester Evening Herald Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1961

Britain Hospital was picked as the an 80-day cooling-off period un-

This connection will allow Con- strikes considered national emernecticut donors to give their cor- gencies. The board was instructed blind by injuries to the cornea may attorney general to seek an inreceive sight-restoring corneas junction in a federal court. The

judge must grant at least a tem-(Continued on Page Ten)

### Senate Backs Increases in Social Security

Washington, June 27 (P -- Pres-Senate passage following a promise



(Classified Advartising on Page 16)

Commando Band in Training The Miami Herald today published this picture by staff photographer Doug Kennedy to illustrate a story about anti-Castro volunteers getting air-drop training on a private field north of Miami. They call themselves the Intercontinental Penetration Force. The "Inter-Pen" garrison is led by They call themselves the Intercontinental Penetration Force. The "Inter-Pen" garrison Jerry Patrick, left, shown coaching a volunteer on parachute handling. (AP Photofax).

# of emergency was proclaimed to-view of the claim by Iraq's ambi-fatalities as of last midnight and Social Security benefits has won Do They Want School Aid? menaced by Iraq's bold bid to an nex it. The army was reported or dered to the border, so far quiet, to curb any invasion. Abdel Aziz Hassen, Kuwait's di-rector of education, announced these precautions in Cairo, where he is to submit the abelkdom's ap-plication for membership in the Arab League. Such a membership in the bit submit the abelkdom's ap-plication for membership in the Arab League. Such a membership in the bit submit the abelkdom's ap-plication for membership in the Arab League. Such a membership in the A

cost of living dipped one-tenth of one per cent in May because of low-

# Prisoners NotReady **FoReturn**

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Considerable cloudiness, mild to night. Low near 60, Wednesda

ostly fair and warmer. High h

Key-West, Fla., June 27 (AP) -Directly contradictory re ports persisted today about he future of the Committee of Prisoners sent here by Fi del Castro. Havana Radio said they were preparing to return to Cuba but the prisoners said they were not.

Havana Radio, quoting "unoffi-cial sources," said "the Yankee government has caused the egotiations to fail...the Commi tee of Prisoners is preparing to re-turn to Cuba today to report on the ailure of the negotiations. The radio also quoted Prime Minister Fidel Castro as blaming the defunct Tractors-for-Freedor

Committee for the failure and saying "the committee wants to chea and blackmail us." A spokesman for the prisoners who declined to be quoted by name, said flatly:

"We are not preparing to leave This is the first we have heard of it and we are continuing to do our best to secure the freedom of our companions. We have no news whatsoever, other than what you (the Associated Press reporter) have told us." American officials also said they

knew nothing of any plans for the prisoners to go back. Louis T. Gidel, an immigration official assigned to the prisoners here, said: "I don't believe

Meat, Grocery There are no such plans." John Hooker Jr., executive sec-

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### 7 Students **Given Grants By Kiwanis**

Seven scholarships, totaling \$2,-050, have been awarded by the Ki-wanis Club of Manchester to Man-chester High School graduates for college, art or nursing school study, it was announced today by Herman J. Heck, Kiwanis Club Awarding of the largest number

scholarships in the club's history was made possible, he explained, by funds raised in the raauction project. Those who received scholarships

 And the schools they will attend in clude Miss Judith Anne Cook, 323 Woodbridge St. Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven; Miss Judith F. Larson, 110 Oak Grove St., Upsala College fast and visitors may inspect facilities. There will be served. The pool opened for the season Saturday. The pool will be open daily with life guards on duty at all times. In event of rain, the open house will be track of the first fair day following.
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 Miss Sylvia Smith. 27 Madison St., and Miss Nancy Hall, 45 Mores Rd., both 1961 MHs graduates of Manchester High School.
 Also, Miss Sylvia Smith, 27 Madistes M. Would be from Page One) maintenance of free public schools; promote good will, fair.
 Michael for the first graduates of St., and Miss Nancy Hall, 45 Market M. St. Schools of Nursing. The Kuwanis scholarship committee school of Nursing. The school schools; promote good will, fair. and the schools they will attend in-



### **Open House at Country Club Pool**

postponed "open house" for members and prospective members and their families is scheduled at the Manchester Country Club Swimming Association pool tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. Mem-

Hospital School of Nursing. The Kiwanis scholarship committee also renewed its award to Miss Maureen E. McKeever. 69 N. School St. a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School for her soft ain. Members of the Kiwanis scholar-min d. Members of the Kiwanis scholar-min te case are testson M. Bailey, chairman; Dr. Edward L. Basser, George L. Davis, Lynwood

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club by non-members on weekends and holidays as well as weekdays like to see the country club stay in land I'd give away." he said. has become great enough to cause Manchester." traffic jams or the greens.

officials he did not favor selling country club in 1988, said he also at the hospital for observation the watershed land, which he said would remain neutral on the sub-

ather buying an 18-hole tract on "I think the determining factor Center St. Her condition was rethe west side of S. Main St. or the for me is will there be sufficient ported as good by hospital author-

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**Most Directors Warm Toward Golf Club Plan** 

A majority of the board of directors has expressed a friendinterest in a recent announcement by the Manchester Country Club which is seeking to buy land from the town and reestablish the club as a private organization. All statements of the directors,

All statements of the directors, however, both those mildly in fa-vor and those mildly opposed, were qualified by reservations until fur-ther information is obtained from the country club. Those who were mildly in favor were four Republicans, Mayor Har-old Turkington. Thomas Bailey, Francis Dellafera and Eric Ander-son, and one Democrat, William Collins.

Bailey, chairman; Dr. Edward L. Negro pleaded that the NEA take it, he said. Let's just say the a firm stand supporting the Sup-Resser, George L. Davis, Lynwood E. Gorman, and Dr. Robert E. Karns. educator took the floor and asked, ern whites feel the same way.

Discussed with Martin "would, again, be desirable, but I Accidents Hurt

what will happen. It ought to be consideration for determining

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Country club officials have dis-cussed the matter with General Manager Richard Martin. They asked his opinion of the idea of sold to private individuals, he said.

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### **Rockville**-Vernon Second Consolidation Defeat **Generates Strong Reaction**

Reaction was strong in Vernon\* the right course in supporting contoday in the wake of consolida-tion's second defeat in the space office," he said, "they can put me of a year vesterday.

they were highly discouraged at the results and expect increased tension and dismay in the town.

S7 against it.

Last year, consolidation downed in the district 1.236 3. Rockville voters passed it 933

to 662. Although officials of Vernons' Although omcials of versions three governments registered re-actions ranging from dumfound-edness to anger, the most articu-late reaction came from Atty. Herbert Hannabury, a fire district resident, who said he will be "back the same stand" immediately

tion, said he was nearly at a loss charge of aggravated assault.

oponents of the charter and Hahn said he probably would not lidation measure said largely run for office again in October

The charter was defeated in the sioners were discouraged by the ernon Fire District by a vote of vote. There was no indication to-85 to 671 as about 40 per cent day that they would resign in a the district voters turned out. body. or singly, however. Meanwhile, voters in the city of Lockville approved consolidation y a whopping margin of 1.246 trict budget has to be set, they stes as 1.433 voted in favor and said, for the annual district meet-

ing in July. 187 against it. On a townwide basis, the ma-fority favored consolidation 2.104 0 072 tical suicide."

### 12th Circuit **Court Cases**

### MANCHESTER SESSION Monday

Robert Davidson, 44, of South and will start a new push for con- Rd., Bolton, was given a three-Donald B. Loverin, chairman of the still official Charter Commis-placed on indefinite probation on a r words, but said he did not feel Be defeat was that clearcut to tain address was given a 30-day

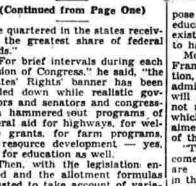
Selectman William R. Hahn showed diamay at the results and said only that the people who are opposed to measures seem to get out and vote while the others stay home. First Selectman George E. Ris-by said he hoped "for the sake of the he town" that the defeat turns out for the best. He said he did not feel caught in ford, for plea to charge of illegal park-ing; Lucian Daigle, 15, of Hart-ford, for plea to charge of op-

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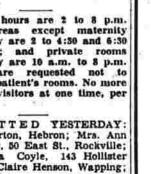
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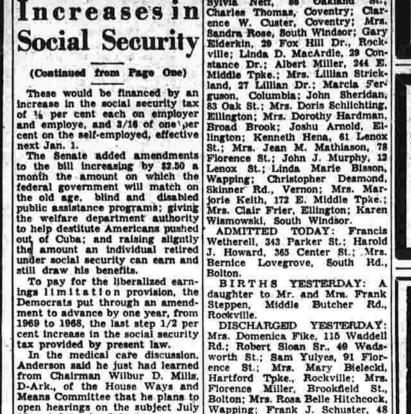
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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1961

Senate Backs New Senate Backs Mrs. Edna Wilson, Vernon: Mrs. Sylvia Nett, 88 Oakland St. Increases in Sylvia Charles





D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee that he plans to open hearings on the subject July 15 and finish by July 31. Anderson said he feit it was highly important for the House to go ahead with these sessions so that, if the Senate seeks to force the issue, the other branch could not argue it never had considered the subject. There have been widespread re-ports at the Capitol that Demo-crats were going to let the issue go over until 1962. Javits said he was disturbed by these. Washington, June 27 (P) — The Senate-passed social security bill would let a beneficiary add a net \$100 a year to the profit he can now make by taking a job.



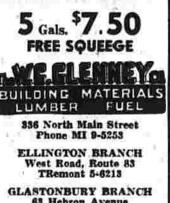
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# **Court Blocks Challenge On License Suspension**

termination to preserve the unity of all people in Iraq and Kuwait."

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Kuwait independence as an "im-

(Continued from Page One) demic, and we must refuse to entertain the appeal." In other actions, the court or-dered a new trial in a damage suit brought by John Worden, Wolcott, a minor, against Joseph Francis, Southington. The court also ordered a new trial in a damage suit brought by John Worden, Wolcott, a minor, against Joseph Francis, Southington.

Southington. A New Haven Superior Court, fury awarded a verdict and judg-ment to the boy, who was injured while playing on or about a road grader owned by Francis. The High Court upheld an appeal by the defendant that the lower Kuwait State Seeks

**Role in Arab League** (Continued from Page One) body that Kuwait and Saudi Ara- Meat, Grocery

hap that befalls Kuwait affects Prices Dip. Cut Saudi Arabia and vice versa." A more reserved reply was dis- Cost of Living patched by King Hussein of Jordan in response to Sheik Abdullah's

call for help in maintenance of Kuwait's legal rights. "Jordan has always been and This group includes 25,000 em-(Continued from Page One)

"Jordan has always been and will continue to be a supporter of truth and justice," said Hussein's answer as made public in Amman. "Jordan will always work for the good of her sister states and the Arab Nation (world) at large." The Kuwait government, with British backing, declared it would fight any Iraqi attempt at annexa-tion.

prompted British warships and ample supplies and the sharp com-

## Kassem called Kuwait "an inte- Salaries Raised

only nominal independence. The U.S. Gulf Oil Corp., which per hour if they are in their first ever, the National Association for sentence.

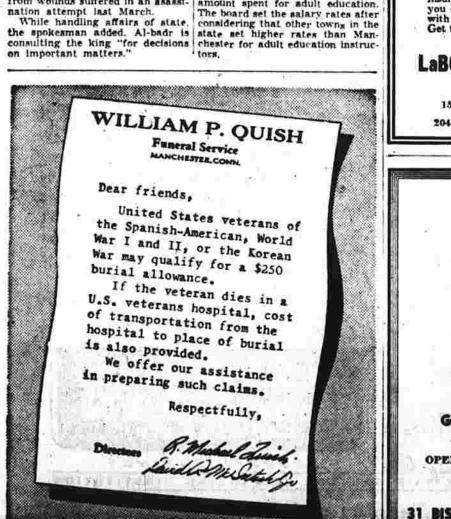
The U.S. Gulf Oil Corp., which with the British Petroleum Co. owns the Kuwait Oil Co., said it was "very much surprised" at Iraq's move and was "trying to get a statement from the British For-eign Office as to what it means." Calro, June 27 (Pr) — A spokes-man for the Arab kingdom of Ye-

Cairo, June 27 (P) — A spokes-man for the Arab kingdom of Ye-men declared today the alling Imam Ahmed, who recently turn-ed over the reins of government to his reform-minded son, has no in-tention of stepping down per-manently. Communication of the advance of the source of th manently. The board will hear a report on The spokesman said Crown the program for the next school

Prince Mohammed Al-badr, about year at a later date. 35, will run the government until A state grant to education re his 70-year-old father recovers imburnes the board for half the rom wounds suffered in an asassi- amount spent for adult education

Russia may back kassem. In her autobiography that she are work at congravity fast regregated black and white ser-ter work also reports of possible attes. Diplomatic sources said Kuwait Al-saim Arabah, heid a long palace. The uncertain process at the process at the sources at the s







**Five Generations Gather** Five generations gathered at a post-christening party for the two

Aronson, in Enfield on Sunday, Mrs. Mary Kissmann, 237 Spruce St., a great-great-grandmother, holds Scott Aronson, and Mrs. Katherine Keish, 307 Gardner St., holds Brad Aronson. Stand-ing are William Aronson of Enfield, father of the twins, and Mrs. Allan Aronson of Bolton, grandmother of the twins. Mrs. Wil-liam Aronson, mother of the twins, is the former Jacqueline Hol-

prompted British warships and simple supples and the sharp contract solution of poultry. Poultry prices injunctions designed to desegre-from Kuwait, a dispatch from the indexest level since World War II, roughly 31 per cent below the average price in 1947. Negroes went to court seeking | Hartford, June 27 (P) - A state former British protectorate said. In a communique released here the Kuwait government said it "is convinced that friendly and peace." Arab states, will support Kuwait in preserving her independence." Traq sent a note to all foreign and Arab diplomatic missions in Baghdad stressing its "firm dei-termination to preserve the unit." War II. roughly 31 per cent below the average price in 1947. Nearly all beef, pork, and lamb products decreased, bringing meat prices to about the year-ago level. Traq sent a note to all foreign and Arab diplomatic missions in Baghdad stressing its "firm dei-termination to preserve the unit." War II. roughly 31 per cent below the average price in 1947. Nearly all beef, pork, and lamb products decreased, bringing meat prices to about the year-ago level. A 3.3 per cent drop in egg prices occurred despite heavy govern-ment purchase of dried eggs, and dairy products prices generally were down. He went to court with a writ of habeas corpus claiming his rights had been violated in two ways. Both arguments were rejected yes-terday by Superior Court Judge Elmer W. Ryan. Alfred Kohlfusa was originally

In Kansas City, Harold Dun- Alfred Kohlfuss was originally can, head of the privately-owned convicted of robbery with viol-Fairyland Amusement Park, said ence in Fairfield County Supethe park will continue its policy of rior Court last November and senand assailed last week's agree-ment by which Britain granted In Adult Program the statement in reply to a peti-He feit this was too stiff and tion to the park owners by the asked the state board of sentence peralist" move which gave Kuwait Adult education teachers in Man- director of the Committee on review to examine his case and chester next year will receive \$4 Racial Equality (CORE). How- and perhaps whittle off some of the

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Bolton

youngest members, three-month-old twins, Scott and Brad Aron-son, at the home of the infants' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William



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St. Maurice Women Honor **Two Members** 

Two members of St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Keeney Hutchinson, its first presi-dent, and Mrs. Charles Robbins, its first organist, who with ber husband has for many years instructed the first communicants. were honored at the council's annual dinner last night. The Rev. Bernard L. McGark, pastor of St. Maurice Church, read a letter from the most' Rev. Vincent J. Hines, Bishop of the Norwich Diocese, expressing re-gret that he could not attend be- Named Manager ause of a busy schedule.

was known as the Ladies of St. effective July 1. on behalf of the original small been appointed manager of the Los but beautiful chapel of St. Mau. Angeles division. rice when I had the honor of Harvey joined the company in assisting you in 1939 in your first January 1946 and was made as-

a curate at St. James in Man-chester and came during the sum-Harvey served in the U.S. Army

mer monthis to celebrate Mass in Bolton. It was then I first met Mrs. Hutchinson and came to ad-mire her for her zeal and devo-tion to everything concerned with the church." "While I do not have the pleas-ure of knowing Mrs. Robbins per-sonally, I have heard much of ner long devoted service as organist of the church. To both your hon-ored guests I send my personal thanks as well as the gratitude of the diocese for all they have done their service. during their many years for the glory of God and the good of of God and the good of

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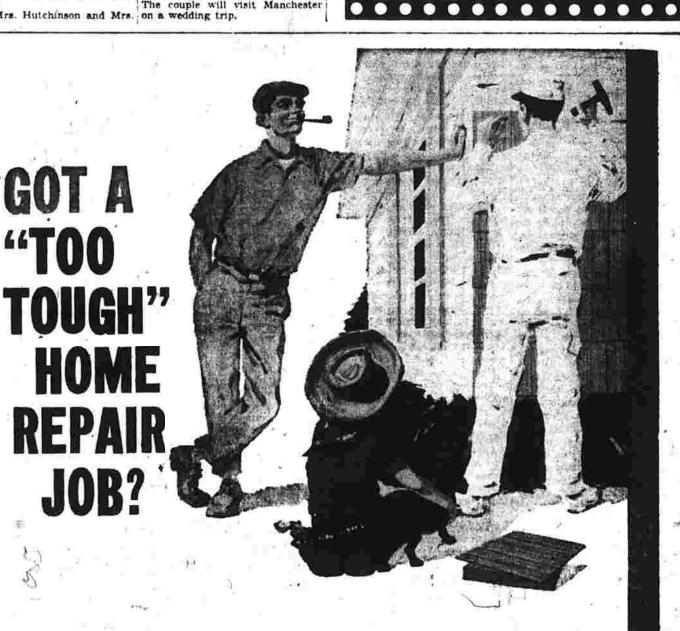
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Kuwajt has now come from the give everybody a full time job. Arab nation of Iraq, which has There is one comforting thin proclaimed that Kuwait has al-ways been a part of Iraq, even through the period when British

cause it takes it too seriously, or expects anybody else to take it too seriously, but because it is afraid that, if the situation is left a complete vacuum, it will be the United Arab Republic which moves the institution of war. into it, creating a sphere of influ-as is so often said, it puts part

suddenly, to depend upon Kuwait. It could happen very easily. For During World War II. cede freedom to peoples long held more tangible.

### Safety In The Mess?

politics jungle.

No administration in - modern experience left us was the dream times, at least, has ever taken of a great economy of abundance. tered to the Kennedy regime the other day when its executive reor. We have been amazed, ever ganization proposal for revamp-ing the Federal Communications Commission was vetoed by the House by a vets of 323 to 77

the nation's radio and television but when production is of a kind broadcasting stations who, espe-cially after the rather celebrated on cities, we haven't the faintest new chairman of the FCC. Newton Minow, seemed to fear that streamlining the federal agency and giving its chairman greater direction of its detailed operations direction of its detailed operations of distribution. might lead to pressure on them for a different brand of program- BUS FAIR HIKE STALLED

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### Between Wars

One day we are told that what This little sheikdom is loaded this country's economy needs most is an advance to a four day week

ic necessity is to achieve a sensa Last week. Britain, following tional increase in its production, the present day style, abandoned which would seem to advocate Kuwait, legally at least, to its that everybody go back to at least

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ence for itself. All that remains is for Russia and the United States to be drawn into this shadow-boxing, for Khrushchev to make a speech, for Kennedy to call a special session of the National Security Council, and for the fate of civilization, and does what should be done and

the important thing in our time is not the identity of any particu-lar crisis point, but the kind of world anarchy we tolerate in which the rule of grab usually sionary and the foolish dared even seems a step ahead of the rule of suggest might be within reach of law. It is the great irony of our time that, even when we seem to be getting civilized enough to con-

cede freedom to peoples long held under somebody's yoke, we still seem to loose them into a power politics tungle. You'd think we might, some day, develop some cohesive, clear-directioned drive to do something about getting past some of the minor challenges in a peace time

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ming, climaxed by the introduc-tion of a new uncertainty into the State Public Utilities Commission hitherto rather routine process of has suspended new bus fares reperiodic license renewal. Onec they were on the warpath, the broadcasters apparently had political power to burn. After all, new fares in effect on July 30 as it they can and do allot free time to members of Congress; they can se-lect the pictures of candidates they hat fares be raised from 20 to 25

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### Budget Cuts Allocated Bolton **By Board of Education**

The board of education last night approved a tentative list of budget cuts totaling \$266,522, including a reduction of \$124,700 in salaries, and major reductions in equipment and maintenance and repairs. The list, submitted to the board South Windsor

Poard member Christie McCor-mick called the original 1961-62 school budget a "good, sound, de-fensible" budget and said the board has a "very definite obliga-tion" to inform townspeople that the school board does not approve of the budget cut. McCormick alof the budget cut. McCormick al-so said that state education grants should be given to school boards for use and not be used for exfor use, and not be used, for exon the school debt."

money be used for other purposes," he said. Chairman Garrity cited losses in Chairman Garrity cited losses in "science, the language laboratory, Eugene Dunphy of 667 N. Main clinic are asked to call either Airs.

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July 5, 6, or 7, to discuss a restora-tion in advance of the appeal July 11, whose leg was broken when a heavy pipe fell on it Saturday has been discharged. men will be held tomorrow night at the firehouse at 6:45. The Educator baseball team will



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Manchester as of this coming reported still in critical condition Ext. r." oard member Frank Sheldon However, a hospital spokesman Recent baptisms in St. Maurice Board member Frank Sneuton said the board of education "reem-phasize to the general manager" the "income (state aid to educa-tion a contract of the general manager" the "income (state aid to educa-tion a contract of the general manager" the "income (state aid to educa-tion a contract of the general manager" the "income (state aid to educa-tion a contract of the general manager" the "income (state aid to educa-tion a contract of the general manager" the "income (state aid to educa-tion a contract of the general manager" the "income (state aid to educa-tion a contract of the general manager" the state of the general manager in th

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Still Critical inspect, clean teeth and apply sod-tum fluoride. Parents interested in English, art and music" as evi-dence that "education is suffering Sunday where three were killed, is Pasquale Cafro of Birch Mt. Re

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he board of education will meet very good condition. priced and Tom Wilkinson caught bormally with the directors either John Loughlin of Thompsonville A special drill for Bolton fire



### Voters May Join Parties On June 30

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN. TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1961

Coventry



Town Meeting **Approves All Agenda Items** The town meeting last night approved a special voter-making session Saturday, disposal of the Skinner farm buildings at the new high school site, and staggered terms of office for most The voter-making session will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Town Office Building. Applicants of fourign birth must

**Jewish Mayor** (Continued from Page One) He followed his first election with a rousing 7-week tour of America. Groups of American Irish and Jews received him with open arms. A trim engineer-turned business man with a melodious brogue and a lifetime of rervice in the Irish cause, Briscoe said nothing u usual about his election. "I refuse to see anything very strange in a Jew being lord mayor of Dublin," he said. "But it does show there is tolerance in Catholic On his American tour, Briese

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Arthur Holgerson, and Marshall lowa University in Fayette, Iowa. Also traveling to Massachusetts will be Carter DeCormier and Lance Stewart, who both plan to Valparaiso University, Indiana;

Successful Seasons Karen Rivard: Decide whether you are here to learn or play. The two can be mixed, but learning should come first, to build a successful future. Dave Almond and Roberta Johns each received \$100 grants from

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American Legion Awards American Legion award winners Marlene Forde and Richard Kennedy





"For What Purpose, Excel-lence?" The most outstanding scholars of 1961, Jean Hay, val-edictorian, and Karl Kehler, saluatorian, presented their ideas on excellence, at the 1961 Graduation Exercises, Friday, June 23. Karl stated that students must be shown by proper guidance the reasons for education and for striving toward excellence. Without is guidance, they lack "the stim ulation to work to the fullest o heir ability." Karl felt that 9 per cent of today's students d ed this help in unders and enjoying hard work and th pursuit of knowledge. To Jean, the purpose of excel-lence is not to possess superiority or to promise "a dramatic blow of deliverance that will see the end deliverance that will see the end of all oppression, poverty and dis-ease." The purpose of excellence is to live up to our own personal standard for our lives and our work. Jean explained that living up to this standard is necessary pat only because of our oblighter

to our abilities, but for self-re-spect. Excellence, Jean felt, is not the superiority of one over anoth-er, but a "working together to achieve the best for all." "We must seek excellence in our owr daily work, to create a world of peoples working together to seel the end of tyranny and suffering." In conclusion, Jean said: "Class mates of 61: I would ask of you o think of excellence in this man ner throughout your lives: To show gratitude to parents, teachers, board of education, and all those who have contributed to our education by striving for an excellence that finds its purpose in the service of others. To work alway for an excellence of mind that constantly for intellectua nesty and truth."

JEAN HAY MHS Poll

What advice would you give underclassmen now that you hav been in high achool for four years

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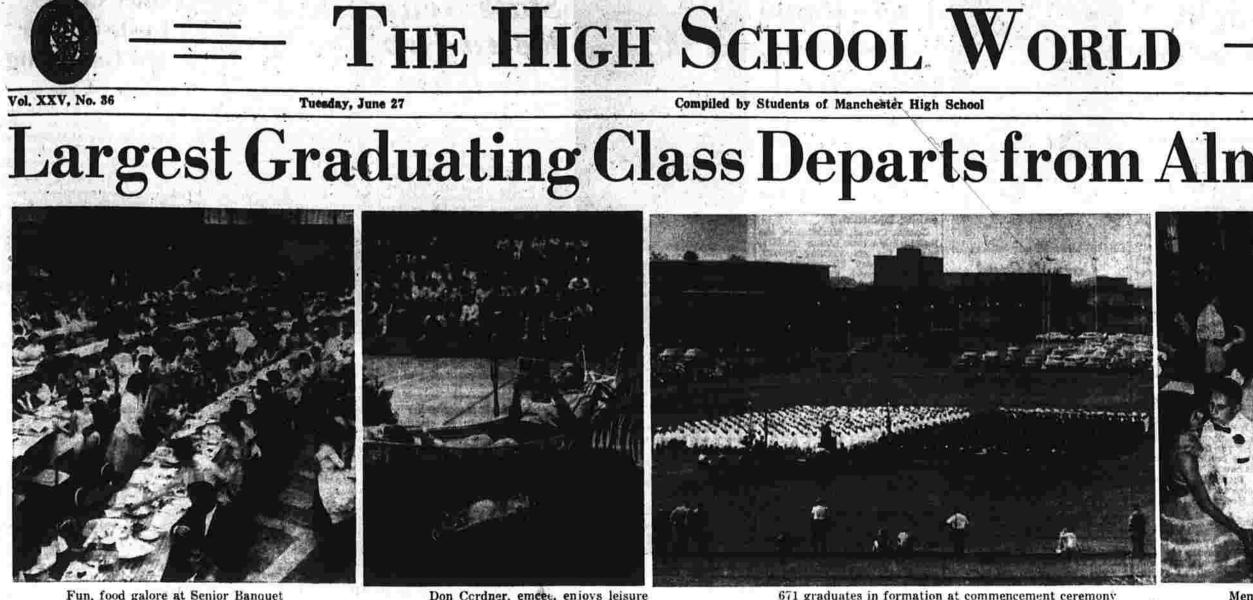
# College Scholarships **Make Futures Bright**

Financial aid to help meet col-oto Minnesota, received grants Shirin Richardson: Determine lege expenses has been garnered \$900 and \$750 respectively what your profession will be or the by many prospective students of Northfield's Carleton College. what your profession will be or the by many prospective students or college you will attend as soon as higher education institutions who possible. turned their tassels from left to attend Gettysburg College right on the MHS athletic field on Pennsylvania. Marietta College in

KABL KEHLER

valedictorian of the class; Karl, salutatorian. Stein Wink School World Distance for junior high and high school students and are open to resi-dents and non-residents. For further information call the High School World Photos high school between 8 and 4 o'clock next week.

lenge is the class of sixty-Arlyne Garrit Roberta Johns



# **Business Opportunity Great for Graduates**

rounding towns and cities to carry state Conservation Department. on the business of tomorrow and future years. Hartford, known as the "Insur-ance city" will find many senior

garet Green, Nancy Gilman, Ca-ren Overton, Karen Anderson, atter mechanic.

job at the Federal Insurance As-sociation in Hartford, while Dor-othy Prior will be working at the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. Denise Randolph will hold a posi-Keith, Ted Chokas, Ronald Nourie, Denise Randolph will hold a posi-Keith, Ted Chokas, Ronald Nourie, Denise Randolph will hold a posi-Keith, Ted Chokas, Ronald Nourie, Denise Randolph will hold a posi-Keith, Ted Chokas, Ronald Nourie, Commas Ericitaen Denis Scienter Strattaen States S

Manchester banks will have many new employes. Those gradu- |ates working for Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. are: Pat Ambrose

and Judy Mozzer, working as bookkespers; Jeanette Caselli as a stenographer; Cynthla Perkins, and Loyola Mathison. Patricia Hood and Jean Parks will both be employed by the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. Sharon Koblinsky

First National Store now has among its employes John Maiorca, Linda, Reichenbach and Donald Terrier, Eloise Morris will be work-the four the store in the store ing full time at the Vernon Market as cashier, Marion Halliday will be Roberta Johns employed by G. Fox and Co., and Marlene Forde Frank Addabbo will be working at Ariyne Garrity Regal's Men's Shop in Manchester. Ann Raesler William Baker and Roger Harry Trudi Recknagel are both planning to work as ap- Daneen Renn prentices for a tool and die maker; Russell Parson can be located working for Hamilton Standard; and Dorothy Yeomans will have the Fuller Brush Co. in East Hartford Karen Anderson as her place of employment. Bruce Winot will be working at the Roger Sherman Transfer Co., Geraldine Silver at the WINF Radio Station, Robert Taylor for Louise Cooper

at the Parkade Laundercenter, and Class of '61 was no more. going out into Manchester and sur-rounding towns and cities to carry State Conservation Department. Buchard Kennedy, Student Coun-state Conservation Department. Summer will be Leslie Carlson and Seniors who have made out-state Conservation Department. Summer will be Leslie Carlson and Seniors who have made out-standing accomplishments in extra-the class history in the main gym.

Hariford, known as the Infatt ance city" will find many senior giris with permanent occupations there. At Travelers' Insurance Co-will be: Beverlee Hayes, Joyce Kalber, Lorraine Woollett, Sally Cole, Carol Frazier, Leila Lussier, Irene Recknagel, Joyce Coseo. Diane Dinallo, Pam Riddell, Mar-ington; Joseph Packard will be members of the elected Will Com-springs and Wire Forms in Farm-ington; Joseph Packard will be employed as an automatic pin-

ren Overton, Karen Anderson, and Ellen Brawn. Among the employes of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. will be: Kris Kemp, Elleen Custer, Arlene McGann, Linda Stevenson, Gloria Center will employ Dolores Mc- bin too. Moran, Patricia Mann, Sandy Lor-entzen, Barbara Pfeiffer, Mary Ann Hanson, Betty Foster, Sandra Berzenski, Irene Lachance, Con-stance Fontana, Rosalie McCarthy as a stenographer, and Janet Christensen es bookkeaner Christensen es a bookkeaner

Don Cordner, emcee, enjoys leisure

The ghostly seniors left much to possessions especially:

"Carol Wernig's

# Attend Picnic Juniors Christine Dingwall and Anthony Alibrio received the Civ-itan Club Citizenship Awards for



stance Fontana, Rosalie McCarthy as a stenographer, and Janet Christensen as a bookkeeper. Hartford Fire Insurance Co. will be employing Susan Weir as a typist; John Curtis, Diane Bou-dreau, Nancy Hines, and Mary Le-Howell In other capacities. Employed by the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. In Hart-ford will be, Marilyn LaPointe. Marines. Entering the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, and Marines. Entering the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, and will be David Butler, Angelo will be David Butler, Angelo for the American Universal Insur-ance Co. Sandra McKenny has a job at the Federal Insurance As-sociation in Hartford while Potentes.

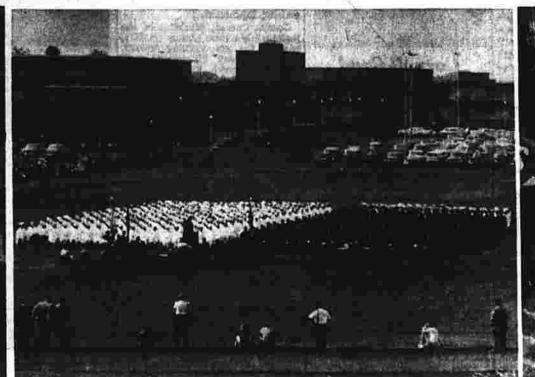
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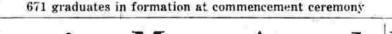


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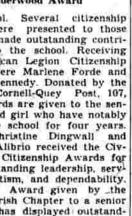
Largest Graduating Class Departs from Alma Mater





Angels, Devils Devise Will Seniors Receive Many Awards Fun, Frolic Plentiful







ing leadership was presented t Poppy Gerard. Joan Farr, '62, won

and Counselors. Students outstanding in math and science were variously honored. Receiving the Rensselaer Medal and Certificate was John Urbanetti. The Manchester Four-Year Math Award was given to Peter Klock. These two awards are given to seniors with high math averages. Karl Kehler was the recipient of the Hartford E gineer's Society Award as the boy with the highest rank admitted to an engineering school. The Rentschler Elementary Algebra Award presented by the United Aircraft to the freshman with the highest average in algebra was given to David Henchey. Special science awards went to seniors Peter Shainin and Donald Schofield for a particle accelerator en tered in the Northern Connecti-Beveral juniors, recognized by their classmates and teachers were the recipients of awards. Receiv-

e MHS Some-will and to honor various class-summer will be Leslie Carlson and

senior Gail Humphrey, Carol Genta received the Lions' Club Business

Award. Students outstanding in contests and in professional potential were also given awards. Robert Barton and Richard Gailagher placed first and second, respectively, in the Marguerite Oates Campbel Award examination. Robert Barton also received an award as the winner of the Civitan Essay Conest. Noreen Leber received LaBonne-Silverstein Award. students were given recognition through the presentation of several prizes and scholarships. Receiving the Frederick E: Werner Music Award was Pamela Parker. Roberta Johns\*and David Almond

were given the Daniel Manchuck Scholarships, while Leslie Donahu

### KARL KEHLER Engineers' Award

was given the Hartford Courant Music Award, Junior Ronald Pirkey was awarded the Beller's Music Shop Award. The Manchester Evening Herald and the WINF Music Awards were given to Jon Almond, '63, Frederick Barrett, '62, and Kenneth, Woods, '63. Chaminade Music Club awards

### GRADUATION PROGRAM PROCESSIONAL

"Triumphal March" STAR SPANGLED BANNER GREETING PRESIDENT GREGORY MANCHUCK

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RECESSIONAL . "Triumphal March"

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PETER KLOCK Math Award

Geclauskas received the Clarke chool citizen, was given to Henry Minor. The recipient of this award a selected by the varsity coaches. enneth Smith received a sweater award because he has earned six or more letters in sports

Writing and art awards were presented to those who had won keys in the competition sponsored by the Hartford Courant, to those who had won national recognition, and to those receiving the Quill Awards. Mary Ziegler was given a plaque for the national fame to her school and to her teacher, Mrs.



### JOHN URBANETTI **Rentschler** Certificate

orable mention for her short story in the national writing competition a pen and key went to Jean Hay, The Quill Awards were presented as follows: Upperclass prose, Mikk Hinnov. '62; upperclass poetry, Maureen Whalen, '61: underclass prose, Kathy Vennart, '64: under-class poetry, Eleanor Bates, '63. Skits recalled the instruction of the state of the sector of the state of the sector of the An award for Quill's spring issue cover was given to Cecily England, Council drives. Mariene Forde and

 '62.
 Keys in art were given to Robert Griffin, '63; Donna Mendell, '64; James Sommers, '61; George Ord-way, '61; Roger Schuetz, '61; Philip Morrissette, '63; and Karen Niles, Marting a wastepaper basket and a whip to plea for contributions to a "very worthy" cause.
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 Thy sons and daughters ever Morrissette, '63; and Karen Niles, '62, Receiving keys for their writ-ing were Robert Papanos, '62 (2); Mancy Fol-lansbee, '62; Catherine Lang, '61; Erika Krempasky, '61; Barbara Bickford, '62; Kathleen Venart, '64; Susan Hanson, '62; Marlene Forde, '61; Ellzabeth Neubert, '61; William Suhle, '62; Jean Hay, '61; and Deborah Roddy, '61. Jean Hay, '61, Mumber I' as enacted by Enid Rogers, Dave White, Jean Hay, Charles Joy, '82 (2), Nancy Fol-lansbee, '62; Catherine Lang, '61; Erika Krempasky, '61; Barbara Bickford, '62; Kathleen Venart, '64; Susan Hanson, '62; Marlene Forde, '61; Ellzabeth Neubert, '61; William Suhle, '62; Jean Hay, '61; And Deborah Roddy, '61. Jean Hay, '61, Jean Hay, '61, Jean Hay, '61, Jean Hay, '61, Jean Paltier, as an English teach-er; and Jo-Linds Leib, as an office Walkar, portrawing the Cherren Walkar, portrawing the All hall, all-hall to thee.



lemories, friends unite at Senior Reception

# Great for Graduates Armed with their high school- Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Wil-diploma and a feeling of worldly knowledge, graduated seniors are

curricular activities were given Sports night, one of the last get- ey from the terrorized students e boy who has shown athletic and fore graduation, was well attend- Misspelling "psyc

ored sack race. The rawegg The notorious IBM machines throwing contest was greeted with lookers were splattered by broken in classes was The egg-throwing was followed Sportsmen were

an obstarle race, a pillow juniors. Members of the baske

were characterized and drama. Many changes were seen by the

r Marty Goodstine earned when Raymond Rogers Jr.

Kerry Getchell's Organized activities ranged sophomore year. She did take from such bizarre topics as water balloon blowing to the time-hon-bee, however.

nixed reactions as uneasy on- members were juniors. Television

state tourney in New Haven sports abilities, the were made "famous

ized as Don Cordner, master of class of '61 in the final year. The ceremonies, recalled the experi-ences. Don reviewed the bewilderment of freshman. He noted the hon-students, Mr. Edson M. Bailey refreshmen. He noted the hon- tired to be replaced by Mr. A.

Day contest with East Hartford

2-piece band, supplied music. A new feature this year was photographer who was se' up ing to take a colored pic- Sue Taylor the invitations.

Pant Barker:

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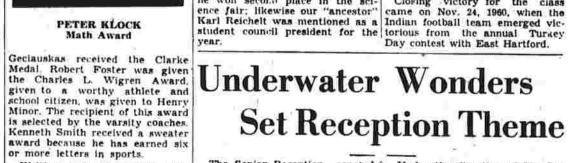
Elizabeth Budd, by taking a First relived Tuesday night when the year high school career was Place for her silver service in the national art competition. As honnational art competition. As hon-brable mention for her short story sented the 1961 Class History in folder and to learn that the docu-

Skits recalled the many Student Ann Louise Jeffries entered carry-

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Manchester Alma Mater

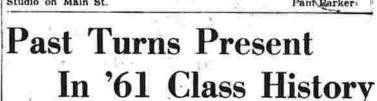
, 61. Manchester Alma Mater. Jean Hay, '61. George Walker, portraying the All hall, all shall to thes.



Writing and art awards were The Senior Reception conclud-+ Under the direction of Mr. Da-

were seen swimming on the auge band; Connie Risley and Donna cafeteria windows. The queen Humphries took care of the flow-reigned with her court from an ers for the patrons; Ed Borgida underwater sand castle. The Bobby Kaye Orchestra, a Shella Hill the favors; Kay Ol-

ture of each couple. These pic-tures may be picked up any time the Dawn Dance was held in the studio on Main St.



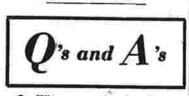
Remember the first day of school. every youthful Mr. Rogers; and the Soccer team winning the state Mike Simmons, playing the retirchampionship, and Mr. Bailey's Class of '61 of the turnover in ofretirement? All these events and ficials at MHS. many outstanding occasions were A fitting culmination of a four-

# **Castro**, Captives Split On Halting Swap Try

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can Legion sponsored Girls' State heard a lecture on government, and Mrs. Robert Guilmatte. East

heard a lecture on government, attended a class on parliamentary law taught by Mrs. Frances Burke Redick, former secretary of state and Girls' State director. Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held Burke and Cirls' State director. and heard a talk on "how to look Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at the Thomas W. Johnson Funeral



Q-When was the Aeneld, one p.m. of the world's great epic poems, A-The first century before Christ by the Roman poet, Virgil.

Q-Which state observes Frank-

Ben Ezra"" A-Ezra Ibn, Jewish author.

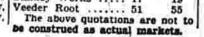
Q — To what family does the beladonna or deadly nightshade belong: Belong: Belaney, Bearers, all nephews. were Earl Glenney, Everett Glenney, William Glenney, James Glenney, The above quo A - The potato family.

# Obituary

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# **Facts Panel** Calls Union. Ship Rivals

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 The Manchester Area Mental Health Association recently awarded service pins to Mrs. Anna Kjellson, Mrs. George Okerfeit, Mrs. C. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Al-Bank and Trust Co. Co. Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. Commercial College, and has been Mrs. C. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Al-Bank and Trust Co. Commercial College, and has been Mrs. C. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Al-Bank and Trust Co. Commercial College, and has been Mrs. C. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Al-Bank and Trust Co. Commercial College, and has been more than \$125 million. May said Republicans, who con-trolled only the House of Rep-trolled only the House of the bert Robinson, Mrs. Carroll Nel-son, Mrs. Arthur Tolf, Mrs. Anne Reed and Mrs. Everett Johnson for their visits to convalescent homes.

 Aetna Life and Indemnity Ina. Cos. Actna Life and Indemnity

The American Legion will elect 73 officers and delegates to the state Guidance Clinic nual meeting tonight at 8 at the Legion Home.

ADLAI TALKS ON AID



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1961

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Mrs. Jay Rubinow, 49 Pitkin St., General Assembly and local party ADLAI TALKS ON AID Washington, June 27 (P) — Adlai E. Stevenson cautioned the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee today against imposing severe restrictions on military aid to Latin American countries for the protection of their "in-ternal security." Stevenson, U.S. Ambasador to the United Na-tions, told the committee that many of these countries will need partol craft, helicopters and arms to protect their coast lines from Castro-exported commu-nism.
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 Mrs. Neill and Leonard Yarensky work during the past year.

Beckwith was organist, and Mrs. Fafnir Bearing ..... 57 George Beauregard, soloist. N. B. Machine ..... 20 Burial was in the East Ceme- North and Judd .... 15

Funerals

requiem at St. Catherine's Church In Broad Brook at 9 a.m. National Fire .....133 Phoenix Fire .....101 In Broad Brook at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Life and Indemnity ina. Con. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Aetna Casur Aetna Life

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al landing and return.

tribution" of the tax load before the 1963 legislature assembles. May's comments on the tax Installs Officers of the 1961 legislature prepared by State Republican headquarters for distribution to members of

# State News Roundup because of the exact political d

vision in the make-up of the 2 sentenced to two years for forging member group. Members of the council, who re-

won unanimous backing of the Senate Space Committee today. The group approved an authori-zation for spending \$1,784,300,-000 during the next year for such efforts as manned space-craft, weather and communicacraft, weather and communica-tions satellites and elaborate moon shots, including an eventu-

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Washington, June 27 (P) — President Kennedy today nom-inated Vice Adm. Claude V. Ricketts, a veteran of 32 years in sea and staff assignments as Vice Chief of Naval Operations. Ricketts will have the rank of admiral and replace Adm. James admiral and replace Adm. James S. Russell. Russell will be given another assignment after stay-ing on as the Navy's No. 2 offiuntil Ricketts is confirmed by the Senate.

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# You Should Know...

James M. Higgins

The president of Manchester's first United Fund is convinced the fund will unify the town itself in charitable giving. "It's going to be a question of raising the funds to benefit those organizations that do give service in Manchester," said Atty. James M Hington

"It's not a difficult operation. It's a question of submitting budgets, and arriving at a realistic budget for each of the participa-ting organizations, in line with past experience." The first campaign will be con-ducted in the fall. Atty Hiscins brought to the Atty. Higgins brought to the presidency of the infant organization his experience as president of the Manchester Young Repub-lican Club, and as a member of the town pension board and the executive committee of the Great-er Hartford Red Cross.

oently became associated with n Atty. John F. Shea Jr., Republi-can town chairman and represent-

pension board who just submitted plays golf and mows his 200-foot lot men was authorized. At 31 Judith Dr. Higgins could possibly be the pext chairman, depending on who the board of directors appoints to Turull Captain

1931, the son of Mrs. Mary liggins and the late Dr. Edwin C.

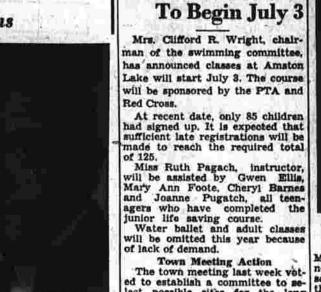
From 1952 to 1954 he served with the U. S. Navy aboard De-stroyer-Escort 152, and was dis-charged as a heutenant junior grade. From the time of his discharge until 1957, he worked for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft credit union, discorrection of the served ant; Thomas Walsh, second lieu-tenant; Charles T. Johnson Jr., ad-jutant; Kevin Walsh, chaplain; Robert Cobb, finance officer; John Golding, historian; George Clarke, sergeant-at-arms; Franklin Longo, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and Richard Cobb, past captain.

le have three sons, James Jr., 6,

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sensible price tag, goes and goes on a gallon, never needs liquid coolants. How can you resist a personality like that?

From 1952 to 1954 he served art; Thomas Walsh, second lieuand Whitney Aircraft credit union, then for Hartford Accident and Indemnity Insurance for a year, and then joined Aity. Scully. Atty. Higgins married the for-mer Miss Joan Schoonmaker of Manchester Dec. 5, 1953. The cou-



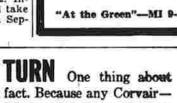
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Legion Awards

The American Legion American Turull Captain Of Legion Sons William Turull, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turull, 312 Onking and Martin of Amston Lake. The awards are made on the basis of

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fill Arthur's place. He was born in Manchester April Higgins. He attended St. James' School and Canterbury School in New Milford, and was graduated from Holy Cross College in 1952 with a bachelor's degree in political sci-bachelor's degree in political sci-



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This Fourth of July will be far more fun for you and your family if you take time to enjoy it ...

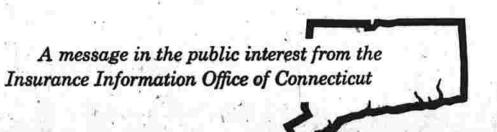
TAKE TIME ... to check your home before you leave. Take an extra minute to be sure doors and windows are locked, electric and gas appliances turned off.

TAKE TIME ... to get there and back. Easy does it! Give yourself plenty of time to get where you're going, figuring on the heavier-than-usual traffic. Share the road and arrive alive. And plan to be home-safely-by dark!

TAKE TIME ... to relax. Leave strenuous play to the youngsters. If you're overweight (or over forty) maybe fishing, boating or just loafing are more your speed.

TAKE TIME ... to watch the children. Youngsters in swimming need watching. It's a good idea to pair them up in the "buddy system" . . . but keep a sharp eye on them yourself as well.

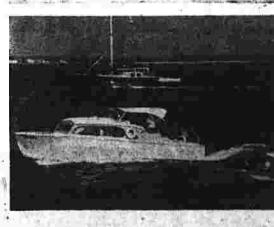
TAKE TIME ... to heed boating safety. With more and more boats on our waterways each year, it's more important than ever to observe the simple rules of -boating safety. Insist on life jackets for non-swimmers . . . avoid an overloaded boat ... show the same courtesy and care you would on the highway.

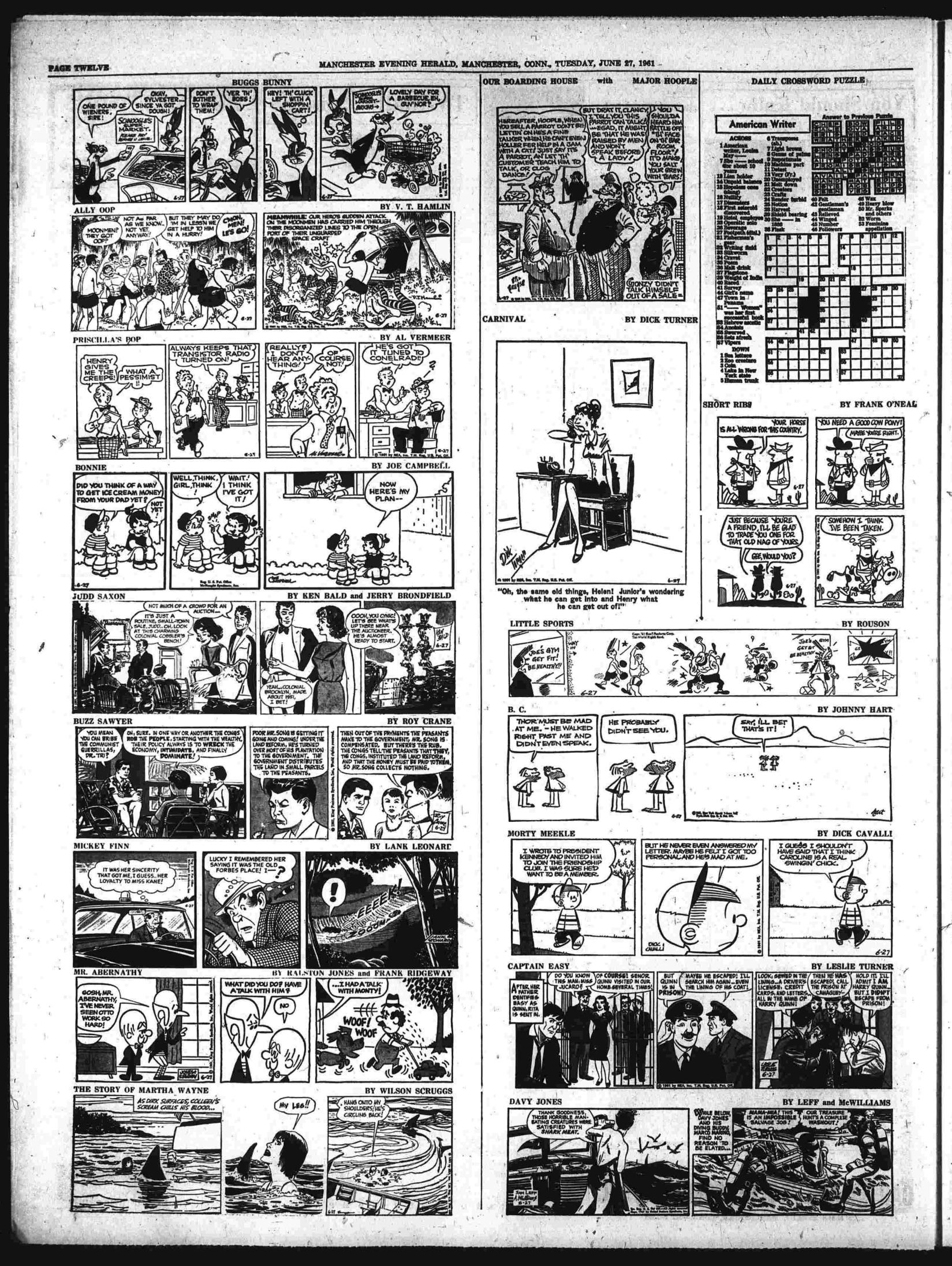


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# Eichmann Insists Gestapo in Charge

and that he was bypassed at all not remember .

was constantly under orders and The children are presumed was constantly under orders and personally bore no responsibility for the pogrom. Eichmann said the charts Ser-vatius introduced into evidence were either drawn by himself or drawn on the basis of information be provided. Bed cravon was used

Both Eichmann and Servatius regarded as hearsay evidence. conceded to the court that the Eichmann sat watching impascharts were somew'at complicat- sively as the 80th session of his ed. Presiding Justice Moshe Lan-trial opened and the declaration dau said one of them was so com-from Mrs. Freiberg was submitplex it looked as though orders ted. -went round and round and almost He occasionally humped forward though the snake was biting its his lap.

Eichmann recalled a meeting with a Polish poet married to a Andorer Jewess who came to him highly disturbed about persecution of the Jews. The poet killed himself right Salvation Army after his meeting with Eichmann. "There was nothing I could do." said Eichmann: "I explained I had

pass on orders from my superiors. I recall the poet was highly poet's concern to his superior offi- Phelps. er SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller.

ficers in the area had alleged he and any other service the unit breaks." was living with forced papers to feels is necessary. hide the fact he was Jewish. through a son. Eichmann proposed Members of the son.

"A complaint was lodged through channels, which necessi-tated quick and radical treatment The Pilgrin Fellowship of the to you for abi

(yes). "At another point, Judge Bey-manin Halevy shook the defendant's assurance with direct ques-tions. Servatius had said the SS

wanted to seize the Rothschild body of Vitor Mullero, 26, who address on the accomplishment drowned while hunting for the and activities of the class's for Baden area and came to Eichmann, body of another drowning victim, years, The institution was confiscated and was recovered from the Connecti-the SS commanders in Baden ex- cut river here yesterday. pressed their gratitude. Eichmann He disappeared last Wednesday said all the initiative came from while searching with several com

Halevy asked quietly. Bichmann, who had been demon-Bridge. The youth's body was restrating a remarkable memory covered here Saturday.

Jerusalem. June 27 (A)-Adolf for what happened in a multipli-Eichmann, through the medium of five hand-drawn charts, today re-newed his attempt to show that the Nazi slaughter of the Jews was in the hands of the Gestapo in the field, acting on top-level orders, that he was bypassed at all "That will be all." said the This was especially true when Eichmann was in the field him-Servatius began the day's pro-Eichmann was in the field fills. self, directing the evacuation of 600,000 Jews from Hungary, de-fense counsel Robert Servatius contended. Servatus began the day's pro-ceedings with th. introduction of a declaration under oath from a Mrs. Eliza Freiber in connection with Eichmann's denial that he fense counsel robert derivations in Budapest, said Servatius, the deportations to the death camps were the responsibility of the sen-ior SS and security police and Eichmann only organized the trains. Eichmann, on the stand for the birth day, again gave a marathon sixth day, again gave a marathon description of the Nazi bureau-cracy designed to illustrate that he wiped out in the Nazi retailation.

drawn on the basis of information he provided. Red crayon was used for those "killing" Jews, blue for "legisiative effort" and green for "deportation matters." The de-fense contended that Eichm inn never stood outside the "green" area in all his dealings and de-spite his position as chief of "Jewish affairs" in the Gestapo. Both Eichmann and Servatius

met themselves coming back, "as in his chair, his hands folded in

# Sets July Appeal

The annual appeal of the Salva-Eichmann said he could not re- chairman of the Andover Salva- matic eyes.

### Body Recovered

Rocky Hill. June 27 AP them. "Yes, but did you arrange the formality of the transfer?" Judge Malayy asked quickly and the day before while fish-





# Tech Grads Told to Work

- The Class president delivered a brie Newton presented a plaque







### PAGE FOURTEEN

# **Every Club in Loop** Now Victim of Ford New York, June 27 (AP)-+the National League. The Phils did+Mauch, gave up four hits, walked

the first time. Now the scheduled. thpaw is can be take 30?

close since then was Hall Newhous- ley Field

straight success, giving him three more victories than any other Ford (13-2), gave up six hits and McMahon when the Cards broke front-running Detroit

. . .

pitcher in the majors this season, walked four, but fanned seven in loose for four runs on six consecu And coming in the only game eight innings, upping his AL-lead- tive hits in the ninth. scheduled in the AL, it put the sec- ing strikeout total to 100 Lefty. The Braves' big third innin and place Yankees within one game Luis Arroyo mopped up 1-2-3 in the started with a two-out walk. Frank ninth. . . . .

kee beat St Louis 9-6. in ing overlooked by Manager Gene homer

It's getting so that the ques-job by Jim Owens, their long miss-first start for the Phila. He went tion no longer is whether ing righthander, and reliever Dal- six innings, then admitted he "Ran Whitev Ford can win 20 for ins Green. No other games were out of gas." He had worked back into shape with Williamsport in the Class A Eastern League for a speculation about the stubby YANKS ANGELS - A three-run month before rejoining Philadel No major league pitcher has won No major league pitcher has won 30 since Dizzy Dean did it for the St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in St Louis Cardinals in 1934 The beat reliever Jim Donohue (1-2) in off loser Jack Sanford (3-5) and only American Leaguer to come a battle of home runs at cozy Wrig- Stu Miller, scoring in the fourth on close since then was Hall Newhous-er, who won 29 for Detroit in 1944. Albie Pearson, Steve Bilko and single by Charlie Smith. It was the

year, in that time, nowever, ne s won 166 and lost only 61 for an amazing 705 percentage. Whitey won No 13 last night, staggering through for an 8-6 vic-tory at Los Angeles that made him the first to beat every club in the expanded 10-team American League. It was Whitey's seventh straight success, giving him three

Bolling, Ed Mathews and Hank While Ford and the Yankees were battling the Angels in the late, late show, the Philadelphia Phillies who quit the Phils' Spring camp in knocked off San Francisco, 1-0, and a huff when he figured he was be-two-run triple shead of Adcock's

ON THE BUTTON-Cassius Clay connects with a straight right to the jaw of Kolo (Duke) Sabedong during 10-round heavyweight bout in Las Vegas last night. Clay scored unanimous decision to run his professional winning streak to seven straight (AP Photofax)

**Reaction of Justice Department Awaited** 

# Dark Loses Fingertip Along with His Temper

Philadelphia, June 27 (P)-Angered because his San Francisco Giants left 12 men on base in a 1-0 loss to Philadelphia. the usually mild-mannered Manager Alvin Dark tore the tip off the little finger of his right hand last night when he Detroit hrew a stool in the Giants' dress-#-

g room. Dark was taken to Temple University Hospital for emergency-treatment and returned to his delphia hotel room early Tues-

His finger caught in a jagged

The flesh was torn away from the underside of the finger for bout a half an inch and the tip, ack to the moon of the fingerail, was torn off.

Earlier, Giants' Coach Wes Westrum had explained that accirpart of the little finger on he wire meshing in the tunnel leading from the Giants dugat to the visitors' dressing room a Connie Mack Stadium.

However, when Dark got back to ds hotel room early Tuesday mornng he personally acknowledge the accident occurred when he "I had told the coaches to say

whatever they felt was right, said Dark. "But it was the stool." stranded, four of them were left n third base, once with none out, nce with one out and twice with

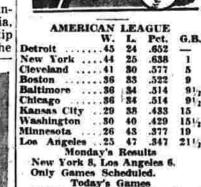
### ATE WITH THE JURY

Buffalo, N.Y. (P-Jim Peelle, (ington High School, Mitchell thletic director at the University received his B.S. in physical Buffalo, missed an athletic banmet at that institution for the first of Connecticut and his masume in 26 years, but they had to lock him up to keep him away. Peelle was serving on an Erie County court jury deliberating an insurance fraud case, and was held overnight with other jurors when they could not reach a verdict. vernight with other furors when War II and in the Korean con-new could not reach a verdict. flict. Yankees that drew 101.291. 2-6) 9 p.m. The Twins' attendance



### Added Degree

George Mitchell, above, former local sports promoter, was recently presented with his C.A.G.S. from the University of Hartford in the field of guid-ance. Now residing in Farmington. Mitchell is director of Glen Haven Boys' Day Camp at Sperry's in Bolton. A physi-cal education teacher at Southeducation from the University



Washington

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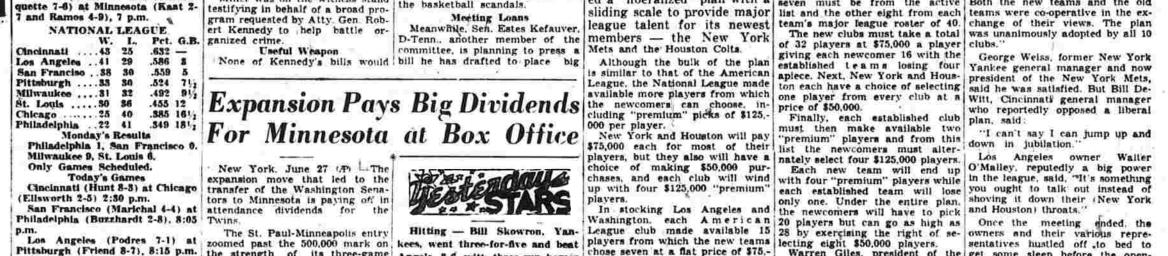
Angeles (Bowafield 8-2), 11 p.m. legisiation. Boston (Cisco 1-1 and Monbou-Miller was

and Ramos 4-9), 7 p.m.

basketball scandals. bill. He said it would make the would be a useful companion. bribing of college and possible said he also plans to push legislaother amateur athletes a Federal tion crime. The current scalndals in- Keating said immunity "Should (Hobaugh 4-3) at volve alleged payoffs by gamblers be sparingly used - only where

sota (Kant 2- testifying in behalf of a broad pro-

leveland (Perry 6-5 or Stigman to some of the nation's top college the prosecutor can't prove his basketball stars to keep scoring in case in any other way." Chicago (Pizzaro S-0 and Bau-certain games within the range of Eastland made clear that , he tinct from any investigation of the basketball scandals.



Monday's Homers (Season Total in Parentheses) AMERICAN LEAGUE Mantle, Yankees (23) Skowron, Yankees (16) Blanchard, Yankees (8) Hunt, Angels (12) Bilko, Angels (8) Pearson. Angels (5)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Adcock, Braves (11)-

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a decrease of 8.3 per cent from last season's 16-team total of 8.-The Cincinnati Reds, Kansas City A's and Detroit Tigers are the only clubs ahead of 1960. The Reds are, up 68.000, Kansas City 32.000 and Detroit 2,000

played to 277,865 in 30 home ap-

pearances-4,000 less than last

Figures compiled by the Asso-

ciated Press show that 7,721,828

fans have paid their way into ma-

jor league parks. This represents

Yankees that drew 101.291. The Twins' attendance for 33 games was 519.627. In 33 dates with two out in ninth. The Twins' attendance for an address through Sunday's games was 519.627. In 33 dates mits in 1-0 victory over Glants cash gave up four this in 1-0 victory over Glants cash gave up four with two out in ninth. Pitching — Jim Owens, Dallas Green, Phils, each gave up four this in 1-0 victory over Glants the pitching for the joint major league meet-the National League will make the National League will make the National League started its in Griffith Stadium. Washington last season their attendance was pitching six innings and claiming first start, pitching six innings and claiming decision~ The new Washington club has

Sport Schedule Civitan v-Charter Oak.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1967



Louis Browns.

**Trade Gambles Pay Dividends for Reds** (First of a Series) Cincinnati, June 27 (AP) - Trading in the baseball market is

Cincinnati Story

a gamble and there is nothing wrong with gambling when you win. Since taking over the Cincinnati Reds, General Manager Bill DeWitt has gambled and so far is a winner. The Reds are high in the Na-

tional League pennant chase thanks to the manuevers of De-Witt, who went from office boy to ticket seller to executive in a long Bailey went to the Giants for American League career which in-cluded a stint owning the St. Schmidt. Blasingame took over at second and with Gordy Coleman at DeWitt's Irst American League first, Cincinnati had an infield, one job was an president of the De- which has been adequate on dehit Tigers before switching to | fense and showed plenty of batting the Reds after the 1960 season. punch.

DeWitt's first deal for the Reds could prove to be the one that gives Cincinnati the momentum to cop the flag. reverse last December. Dewitt dealt ahortstop Roy McMillan, one of the game's top fielders. to Mil-waukee for pitchers Joey Jay and Juan Pizarro. Then he swapped Pizarro and pitcher Cal McLish to the Chicago White Sox for Gene Freese. "We needed a third baseman and we figured McMillan was ex-pendable." said DeWitt. "We gambled that Eddie Kasko or Leo Cardenas could handle the job at short and also give us added hit-

short and also give us added hit-ing to work and learns fast. He knows how to swing the bat." Pleasant Surprise

fielding. I watched him play man has been a pleasant surprise. Senators Ready to Hit Hard In Mark and In the field. After all, McMillan was 30 and McLish Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 27 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay Hook, 24; Jim O'Toole, 24, and How is 127 and Jay who is 25. You don't often get How is 127 and Jay Hook, 25.

Washington, June 27 (/P)— deal specifically with basketball or time professional boxing under Senate backers of bills de-signed to crack down on rack-

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss. chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said yesterday he hoped Stage, would make it a crime to Committee said yesterday he hoped Stage, would make it a crime to Congress will pass laws to deal offer or accept bribes to affect the ly he thinks federal regulation of tried Jim Baumer without success. and you have the reasons why with cases like the current college outcome of collegiate and possibly boxing might be all right, but that Elio Chacon was not the answer. the Reds-from DeWitt to batboy other amateur sports events. the Justice Department is not the DeWitt learned he could get Don Bill Ferguson-feel Cincinnati has Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N Y., announced he is collaborating with the National Collegiate Athletic mony against the underworld ring. Keating said power to trade im-right agency to handle it. edly may get together this week NGAL STREET, St 14 Assn. (NCAA) in drafting such a leaders of gambling conspiracies to try to thresh out the matter. DeWitt. "We had no intention of ing.

minutes of research to get the an-The question was a good one, especially so, with an abundance of homers being hit around the 18 major league parks this season. Each season about this time, just past the one-third mark, the Figure Filberts get out the slide rule and note that so and so is ahead of Babe Ruth's pace in 1927 when he hit 60 home runs. Roger Maris of

the New York Yankees, in case you haven't heard, is the curent homer belter ahead of the Bambino's mark that has stood up under all kinds of pressure and challengers for 34 years. Come September and October. the sluggers always seem to tail off from their early hot pace and Ruth's record goes on for another

One must remember that in year. One must remember that in 1927, the Babe came up with 17 in September a record for the final month of the campaign. Official averages, up to and in cluding games played last Sunday, show 652 homers were collected by American League batsmen and 499

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deadline, and it would take a few

Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Homers Being Hit at Record Clip

in the National League, . . . **Ruth Mark Safe** 

The 10 teams in the junior loop boast a 65.2 average while the scnior circuit clubs-eight teams are averaging 62.1 homers. There posed. is little chance that the additional two teams in the American Here 'n There League this season will be any great help to fence busters in family of Dave Higgins, 13, a for-

A.L. total homers with 93, is of last Friday, with Los Angeles sec-ond with 82 and Detroit third with 81. Down at the bottom of the pack was Boston with 44, a total above only the 30 the weak hit-time Philadelphia Phillies collect he placed fourth in his qualifying above only the 30 the weak hit-ting Philadelphia Phillies collect ed in National League warfure. Other A. L. team totals were Chi-cago 67, Minnesota 66, Baltimore and Washington, each 59. Cleve-land 56 and Kansas City 45. Pace setter in the N. L. is Los Angeles with 88 followed by Mil-waukee 86, San Francisco 81, Chi-cago 55, Pittsburgh 51, St. Louis 40 and the Phils last with 30 Although there is little likeli-hood of an individual seeting a new standard, the team high water marks, in both leagues, are being seriously threatened.

seriously threatened. The old New York Giants of 1947 End of the Line The old New York Giants of 1947 and the Cincinnati Redlegs of 1956 share the big league mark, each with 221 round trippers in 155 The A. L. record is 193.

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to be exact. Bases on balls and League games at Waddell Field is hit batamen, naturally, are not Ed Kovis, former minor league

counted. baseball pitcher.



ROGER MARIS

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has caught on with the New York Yankees. The one-time Boston

**FIGHT** 

Wimbledon, England, June 27 (P)—The frustrating col-lapse of Wimbledon's opening day program under a chilling canopy of cloud and rain left the 75th tennis championships as wide open as ever today—and postponed for 24 hours that

up to his rating as favorite. All won without dropping a set, pitcher, is managing the Mobile Herdic's base running when he McKinley, of St. Ann, Mo., and but against outclassed opposition. Bears in the Southern Association, was caught off base but kept



# Sliding Scale System Approved Chicago (Pizzaro 3-0 and Bau-mann 5-6) at Detroit (Began 7-2 and Casale 1-5), 7 p.m. Baltimore (Estrada 4-5 and Pap-pas 3-3) at Kanaas City (Base 4-6 and Ditmar 2-3), 8 p.m. New York (Daley 5-9) at Los Angeles (Bowafield 3-2), 11 p.m. Boston (Cisco 1-1 and Monbou-Miller was on the witness stand

After World Series Under the plan, each club will from disagreement.

Today

Charter Oak.

until 1 a.m. today. Giles said the ex-president of the Chicago White marathon meeting did not result Sox. and wished him a speedy re-

ed a "liberalized" plan with a seven must be from the active Both the new teams and the old sliding scale to provide major list and the other eight from each teams were co-operative in the ex-

# Killebrew Quietly Does Job While Others Get Headlines

Manor vs. Caterers. 6:15, West Egg vs. Pagan's, 6:15, Nebo.

Buckland. Legion at Rockville, 6:15, Henry Elston Howard of the Yankees Killebrew concedes the ahorter

Nassiff's vs. Bantly's, 6:10, ican League players have been But what about the "Killer's" harter Oak. F&P vs. Ponticelli's, 6:10. eeney. New York's power duo aiming at Killebrew continues to deny he's Sullivan's vs. Army & Navy, 6, Vaddell. Manor vs. Medics, 6, Buckley. Pagani's vs. Lawyers, 6, Ver-Pagani's vs. Lawyers, 6, Ver-planck. Wedneeday, June 28 Quarter Midget races. 7:30, Buckland

 Park.
 Nassiff's vs. Caterers, 6:15,
 Kallebrew concedes the ahorter fences, especially in rightfield, have added a few points to his average.

 Weat Side.
 Jim Piersall, Cleveland's still firey centerfielder, is having one of his best years at the plate.
 I'm not trying to pull the ball firey centerfielder, is having one of his best years at the plate.

 Elks vs. Htfd. Nat., 6:10, Charter Oak,
 With these and other stars tak-ington the past couple seasons."
 I'm not trying to pull the ball this year like I had to in Wash-ington the past couple seasons."

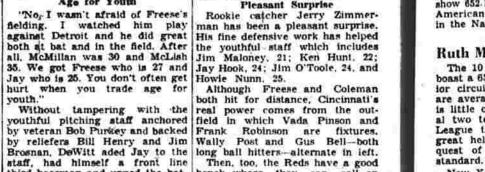
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er Oak. A&I vs. Manor, 6:10, Keeney. Optical vs. P&F, 6, Waddell. Moriarty's vs. Auto Parts, 6, Buckley. Norman's vs. Ansaldi's, 6, Ver-planck. Thursday. June 29 Ponticell's vs. F&P, 6:15, West Side

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Minneapolis, June 27 (Pi-There ership in 1959, the league has ac-Moriarty's, 6:15, has been a lot of talk recently cepted the quiet third baseman-about the red-hot bats some Amer- first baseman as a power hitter.

as wide open as ever today-and postponed for 24 hours the center court test of Chuck McKin-+----



New Record Established Squire of Depot Square, Dr. Arthur Moran, is a frequent By Courville Despite the inclement leagues this season ?" I couldn't give the answer at the pre- weather, match play started

this morning in the State Amateur Golf Tournament at the Race Brook Country Club, Orange, with two Manchester golfers in the championship field of 32. Stan Hilinski, Manchester champion. and qualifying medalist last week with a 67, and Ronnie (Red) Smith will represent the Silk Town. Hilinski put together rounds of 70-76-146. to tie for eighth place, while col-legian Smith fired 71-72-143 to ic, for fourth place. Men to watch are defending

new qualifying record. Courville's card was the lowest in 62 years of competition. Par is 71. Siderowf scored 69-71-140, runner-up to

of 71s. Mandly has played little permitting. golf in recent years. Mandly has

The Qualifiers: PD 68-68-136 SCOREBOARD

Adam Michalek, Canaan 76-76-152 John Stevenson, Hubbard Heights 74-79

held on to defeat Gus's Grinders FPs ant Jr., Wetherstield 74-80 An error, followed by doubles by Brave first baseman should prove x-Won on third hole of sudden-death ditto in the third frame scaled up Hohenthal and Higgins; McHale don's pitching with solid hitting

team played a game and made Rangy Carl Hohenthal was the

stave off defeat, but went down, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 with Fraser showing his peak form and no signs of trouble from his suspect left knee. The Australian's impressive per-formance was a shock for those who have already written him as below form and unlikely to live aigner Luis Avala. Ernie White, former southpaw Play of the night was Pete



center court test of Chuck McKin-ley, America's No. 1 hope. Six of the eight men's seeds won their opening assignments be-tween showers. Australia's reign-ing Champion Neale Fraser, showed all his old power in dis-nasing of America's Rudy Herposing of America's Rudy Her-in the first set, when he dropped from Modesto Calif, struggled to from Modesto, Calif., struggled to his reputation.

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seeded No. 8, meets Italy's Sergei With only 16 matches completed Tacchini today, In the other top match, Rod bledon tournament was virtually Tacchini today, (The Rocket) Laver outgunned back where it started.

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# Hill and Jerry Courville of Shore-haven. The latter, a 26-year-old golf equipment salesman, toured Race Brook yesterday twice in 65 strokes for a 136 total, to set a new qualifying record. Courville's card was the lowest in 62 years of

### By EARL YOST

Holly Mandly, former Manches-ter standout, now playing out of at the Ellington Ridge Country Club will take place Satur-Ansald's Contractors ralled for they couldn't take time off from champion, day morning at 10 o'clock on the 10th tee. Leon Browne, day morning at 10 o'clock on the 10th tee. Leon Browne, a ceto & Sylvester last night at their jobs unless they had some Aceto & Sylvester last night at means of being reimbursed. Morris turned in a surprising 142 on a pair ERCC publicist, reports a full program will be held-weather Verplanck, 4-3.

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By BOLAND

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Neil also had two hits each for Championships with a 195-8 heave,

AMERICAN LEAGUE When a team gets seven runs in said Sober. "But on the other hand,

Getting all three runs in the winning run scored from third This was the case last night at to acquire the international ex- man 100. first three innings, Boland Motors base in the third inning for the base in the third inning for the ed the runner seven times en route All in all, it's a strong team." to a 8-3 decision over Sears. 1 0 1 0 0 1 x - 3-7-0 Joe Amaio, Scotty McLean and the head coach, called it a "Great and Higgins, McHale don's pitching with solid hitting "They should give us. a fine

New York, June 27 (AP)-The refusal of seven eligibles to make the trip for Olympic-style track and field meets against Russia, West Germany and Poland next month could cost the United States at least one victory in Moscow, AAU officials conceded today. "It's disappointing not to be the sprints, Ulis Williams, Comp-

of the track and field committee. "Actually, the team will not suffer much except in the hammer Bob Avant of Southern California

Babka, 2-3 in the discus throw, all refused to make the trip, Variety of Reasons

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- day will receive an inscribed golf Bantly, N. Chase. ball significant to the opening day ceremontes. A Cornish Trophy will C. Sheldon, S. Grotheer, B. Wolff. with Ted Blakeslee the hitting with Ted Blakeslee the hitting Silvester beat both Oerter and Clara Freeman 112, Ruth Pohl. Silvester beat both Oerter and Clara Freeman 112, Ruth Pohl 112 - star for the APs with three hits, one a homer. Hal Davey and Bud Babka in the discus in the AAU

most of these fellows couldn't go." 110.

its first at bats its usually hard to their absence opens the door for some of our promising youngsters

and fielding. Gary Roberts starred start toward the 1964 Olympics," he added. Some of the new faces that will 121. 200 001-8 6 4 have the Russians wondering just London and Carrier; Kelly, Gess where the U.S. hides its assembly

line are Frank Budd (the new 9.2 Ralph Nevers World record 100-yard dash man) Burchards 117-128. Alice Rock 1: and Paul Drayton of Villanova in Gerry Costa 117.

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tered spots in the team. But Ron Morris, the pole vault dles; Dyrol Burleson of Oregon,



TWILIGHT LEAGUE ROGER MARISgolf in recent years. Mandly has<br/>won three State Opens.<br/>Two rounds of match play were<br/>circuit blasters are averaging 4golf in recent years. Mandly has<br/>won three State Opens.<br/>Two rounds of match play were<br/>circuit blasters are averaging 4permitting.Pitching dominated the action<br/>worth winning moundsman Johnnythe Moscow meet. Connolly didn't<br/>like Moscow meet. Connolly didn't<br/>the way the last meet in Mos-<br/>were will be made<br/>be awarded to the low gross scorer<br/>With winning moundsman JohnnyPitching dominated the action<br/>with winning moundsman Johnnythe Moscow meet. Connolly didn't<br/>like the way the last meet in Mos-<br/>were ware averaging 4Now for a look at the National<br/>League to get an answer to Mo-<br/>ran's second question. The senior<br/>circuit blasters are averaging 4golf in recent years. Mandly has<br/>won three State Opens.<br/>Two rounds of match play were<br/>scheduled today with Hillnski<br/>paired with Ben Costello of Mill<br/>paired with a 220-11-2 toss. NeitherTWILIGHT LEAGUE<br/>the way the last meet in Mos-<br/>Stunday.Now for a look at the National<br/>circuit blasters are averaging 4golf in recent years. Mandly has<br/>the dual of a starting times:Pitching dominated the action<br/>the loss or and<br/>the starting times:Introductory remarks and pre-<br/>the way the last meet in Mos-<br/>the starting times.NoNonors in that department to date.The Russians' Vassily<br/>the starting times:Introductory remarks and pre-<br/>the starting times:< ran's second question. The senior circuit blasters are averaging 4 home run over 33.91 official at bats. Hope that answers the questions of bats. Hope that answers the questions of played tomorrow with the 36-hole finals on Thursday. Failing to qualify from Man-chester was Joe Segal of the University of Connecticut golf squal tis past spring. Tondolences are extended to the Contolences are extended to the the contolences are extended to the the contolences are extended to t

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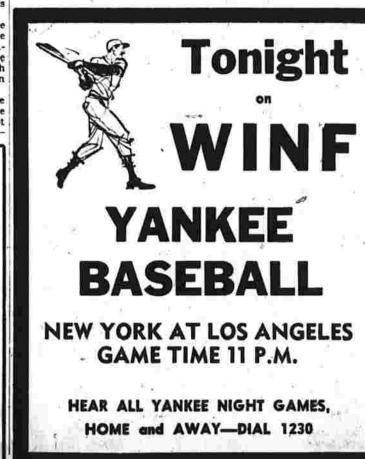
ight at Charter Oak. A trio of two-run frames sec. Greek Manor nipped the Interond, sixth and seventh-provided mediates, 2-1. The same lad also the Center gang with its run-mak- pitched a three-hitter in the fast ing. Liberty, with four runs in the and well played contest. Marsh's Hunting dogs working in thick ng. Liberty, with four runs in the and wen played rollers, the fifth third held a 5-2 lead after tive broke a 1-1 tie.

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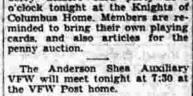
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# About Town Benjamin Franklin Crehore III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Crehore Jr., 70 High St., was graduated June 11 from the University of Connecticut with a Master of Science degree. He tood is graduate work in the field of education, Crehore is a graduate education. Crehore is a graduate the VFW Post home. of Manchester High School.

Manchester officers.

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a special meet-ing tomorrow at 7 p.m. for rank work at the lodge rooms. 465 N. Main St. Members will prepare for the visitation of the Pythian Lodge of Plainville who will bring a third nk team to exemplify work on a class of candidates of Memorial



The Manchester Lodge of Elks will hold a regular session tomor-row. There will be a dinner at 6:30. followed by an initiation for the classes of candidates of Manches-tending the 17th annual session of Laurel Girls' State at Univer-sity of Connecticut, Storrs, and is and Enfield Lodges, by the sity of Connecticut, Storrs, and is serving as senior counselor for the eighth year.

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