



French 707 **From Paris To Santiago**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A Boeing 707 Air France jet liner with 108 or more persons aboard crashed today on forested hillside of the aribbean island of Guadaoupe. Circling search planes reported

to sign of life in the wreckage. The debris was reported to be The \$5.5-million plane met dir aster as it headed in for a landing

Pointe-a-Pitre on a regular flight from Paris to Santiago, Chile. The U.S. Coast Guard said the control center Pointe-a-Pitre Airport report is final approach when its rad A small local plane later spotte

wreckage, 2% miles inland ferre section of Guadeloupe, th Weather was reported clear a

floed he was making a visual a The Coast Guard Search and Rescue Service in New York said its information was that the plan was carrying 102 passengers and The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington said was told there were 103 passen gers and five crewmen aboard.

Hurlimann; chief of the cabin

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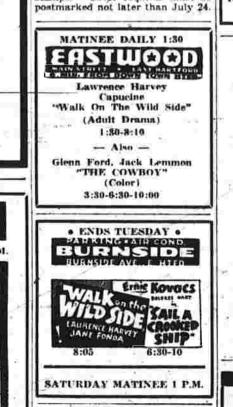


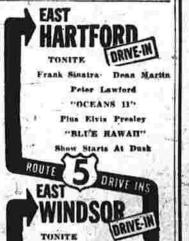
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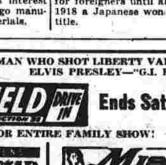
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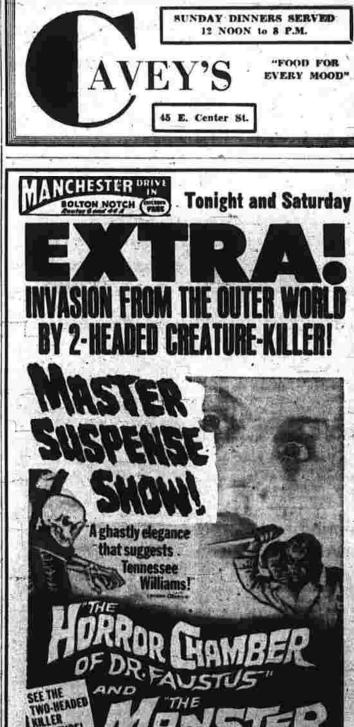
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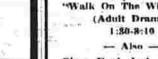
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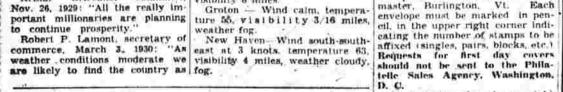
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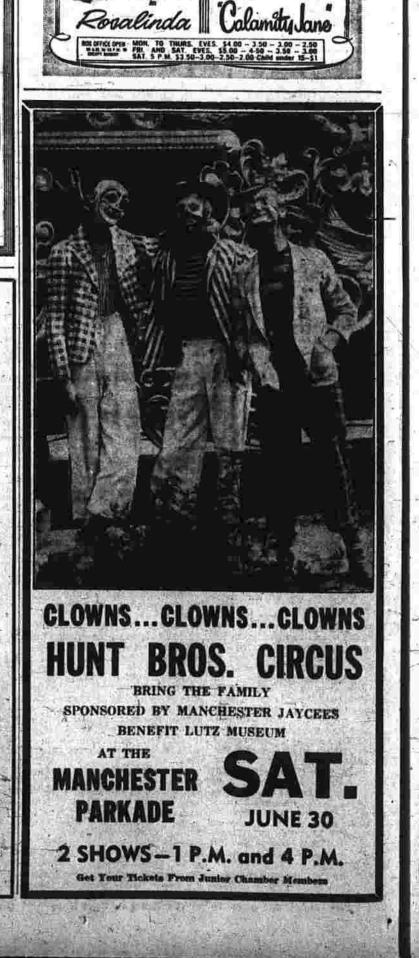


STATE Hey Kids! GIANT KIDDIE SHOW THIS SHOW WILL EXIT AT 4:15 P.M. FIRST NEW LOOK in photography since the invention of the camer cinemagic

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inducted by the recreation de partment will open a nige weeks' season Wednesday morning at 8:30. The playground hours are 9:30 to noon, 2:30 to 5, Monday through Friday, and 6:30 to 8 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Monday, Tuesday and Wednasday evenings. The playgrounds and super-visors are: Verplanck, Judy Hilin-ski and Harold Bennett; Valley St., Priscilla Hill and Joe Twaro-nite; West Side, Karin Pearson and Mort Moriarty; Waddell, Paula Adams and Donald Scho-field; Keeney, Joyce Wogman and Judy Barnard; Nathan Hale, Janet Flavell and Greg Frey; Green, Su-san King and Joe Scienci, Charter sun King and Joe Seigal; Charter Oak, Barbara Duncan and Angelo Gesmundo; Buckley, Patricia Moriarty and Mike Geciauskas; Engaged Moriarty and Mike Geciauskas; Bowers, Carol Fischer and Mike Gesmundo; Robertson, Nick Costa and Dorothy Ruebin. Games tournaments and inter-playground softball will be fea-tured during the mornings. The afternoons will feature a story-hour and a diversified arts and crafts program, Some of the crafts to be made are potholders, molds, leathercraft, beadwork and brace-light during the mornings. The engagement of Mias Kath-followed by a baton' routine by Marilyn Vojeck. Andrea Nielsen, Linda Dunham and Sharon Flavell sang as a trio "No Man is an Island." Karen: Krinjak played "The Dance" and "The Sophie Polka" on the accordion. Bathercraft, beadwork and brace-light beatwork and brace-The engagement of Mias Kath- followed by a baton' routine by to be made are potholders, molds, leathercraft, beadwork and brace-lets. The evenings will feature spe-clal events auch as peanut hunts, scavenger hunts, treasure hunts, one-wheel parades, doil and dog shows, novelty race, turtle race, pichic suppers and marshmallow roasts. All children wishing to partici-pate in the playground programs are urged to go to the one nearest their home. Children must be at least five years of age to attend

Miss Tonski will be married to O'Relly, Debby Potter, Linda Donald Paul Cornell of Vernon and Hudson Falls, N.Y., Saturday, June 30, at St. James' Church. O'Reilly, Debby Potter, Landa Hawks, Priscilla Haugh, Donna Klimas and Martha Russell, Special awards were presented For Tennis Class thanked parents for their help and

owers which they

Students Honor

Retiring Teacher Mrs. Grace, Bulla, who has re tired from her teaching position at Nathan Hale School, was honored by the school's sixth graders at a farewell party Tuesday. Mrs. Bulla was taught for 29% years, 2814 of them in Manches-

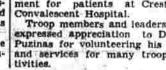
A talent show preceded the par-ty, which was held in the cafeteria. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Thrail. Mrs. Bulla was given a gold bracelet with an engraved charm and a handbag. She and her hus-band plan to make their home in

band plan to make their home in Florida in September. Mary Matson was announcer for the talent show, which began with a tap dance by Le Anne DeCobert,



bride-elect's fiance, entertained 40 friends and relatives of the en-gaged couple at a miscellaneous shower at their home. Miss Tonski was given a kitchen shower and luncheon at the Marco Polo Restaurant by 50 co-workers from the research laboratories of United Aircraft Corp. Haugh, co-leader. Second class badges were pre-aented to Debby Avery, Laurie Benson, Mary Chase, Doreen De-Lucco, Jeanne Yeomans, Denise Raymond, Susan Hubbard, Lois Ryan, Heidi Westerbeke, Nancy Riley, Patty Riley, Peggy Mar-

Special awards were presented to Eileen O'Reilly, Debbie Potter, Martha Russell and Jeanne Yeo



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mans for "outstanding service." Mrs. Haugh praised and

morow morning from 9 to noon. retarded children. Troop members

FOF LENNIS LARSS The tennis lessons being con-ducted by the recreation depart-ment at the Manchester High School courts will be under the instruction of Phil Hyde, tennis coach of the high school team. Registration will be taken to-morow morning from 9 to noon. ill be charged i a series of eight lessons. Children's lessons will be on Monday, Tues day. Wednesday mornings, and sdults will be given instructions in the evenings 6 to 8 o'clock. The recreation office or Hyde may be considered for further in. may be contacted for further in- and services for many

Out of this World

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1962

State News White House Moves to Avoid 12th Circuit Rockville-Vernon Roundup Conflicting Official Statements Court Cases 40 Miles of Town Roads

- David Ames. 21, 406 Trumoun Ler. Ave., driver of one car: and Don-ald Segatia. 21, of 236 Douglas St., a passenger: Robert Falco, 27, 474 Fairview Ave., another There are 400,000 in the National The administration has pro-based to reduce the Guard and Re-fication. Present wage scales vary according to job classification. The union achieved an increase

"fight to the finish" the cutback

Fairview Ave. Also Rinaldo Mastrorocco, 19, of 1271 Pénbroke Street, the third Griver, his wife, Pamela Carol, 19, mod. their daughter, Pamela Leigh, The Mastrorocco child, thrown E The Mastrorocco child, thrown The Mode Lisiand. Solution in Guard - strength in Rhode Lisiand. Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampéhire, a Republican, also criticized the cutback plan here last week. He asked Defense Sec-retary Robert McNamara to att-increased by the accommoder. from the auto with her mother, retary Robert McNamara to an- increased by the agreement. It also swer the questions of governors provides for increased holiday on the issue June 30 at the annual Governors Conference at Hershey, tion after 21 years, and strength-Dempsey, who said he would rules.

> SIKORSKY GETS CONTRACT WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Corp., has been awarded a \$2,455.-667 contract for six Coast Guard helicopters, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., was notified yesterday. The work will be done at the company's Stratford, Conn., facilities,

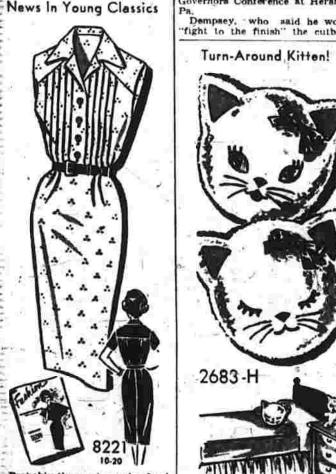
> sponsored by the American Legio ward Perkins Jr. Miss Marjorie Koblinsky and Miss Jill Messen-Miss Barbara Wallett of the American Legion Auxiliary in Manchester will be a councilor at Girls State. Mrs. Frances Burke Redick of Newington and Donald H. Potter of Glastonbury will represent the

dress a joint session on Wednesday, June 27. **Bloodmobile Unit**

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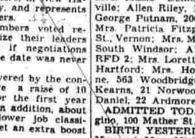
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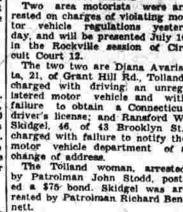


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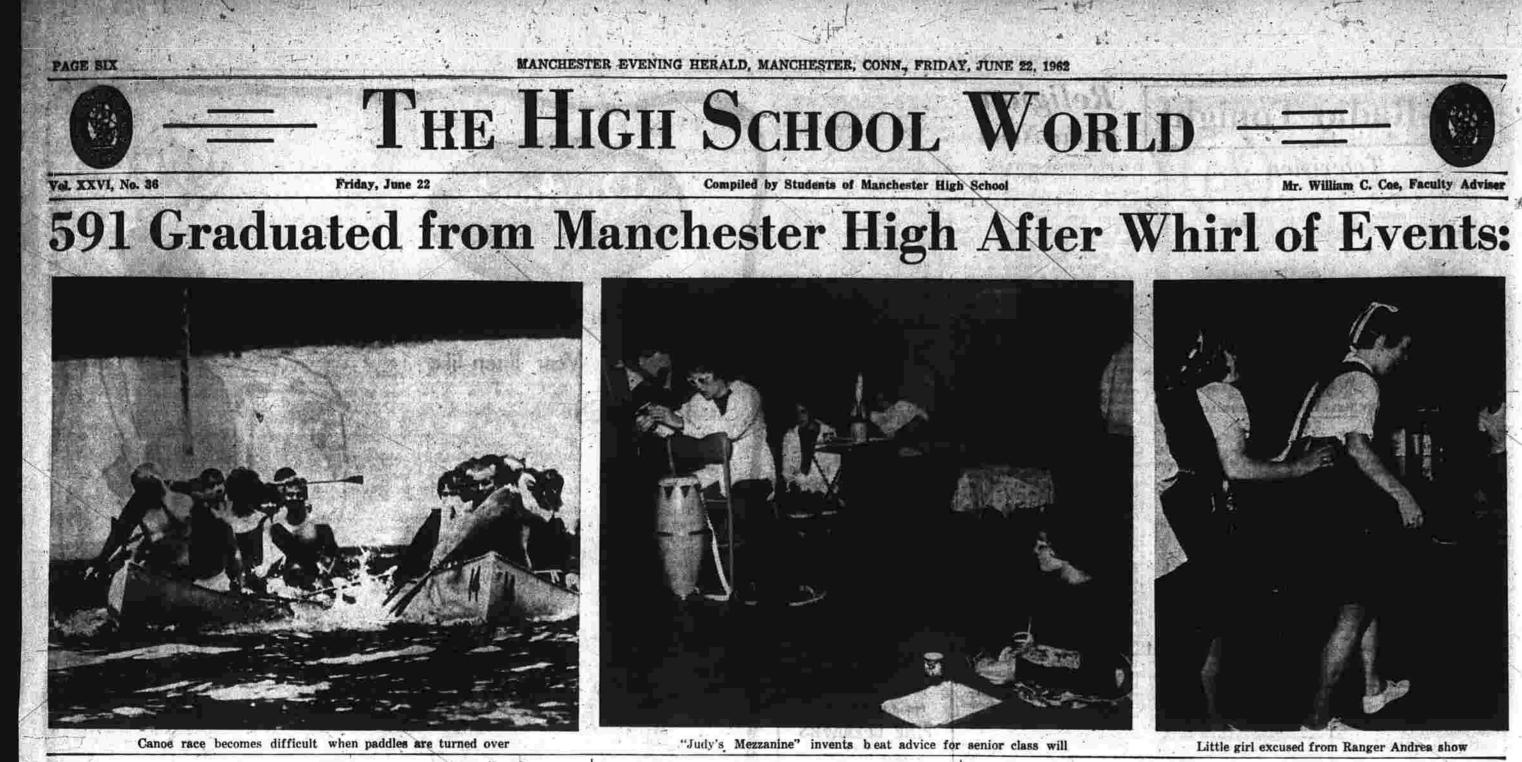






Religion **TV-Radio Tonight** wouldn't be surprised if the build In the News Television 6:00 Big 3 Theater (in progress) 3* Bob Newhart Show Early Show (in progress) 10 30 Movie at 5 (in progress) 20 Movie at 5 (in progress) 20 Bockw and His Friends 8 Top Cal 0 The Flintstones The Detectives Route 68 0 77 Supper Serie Top Cal Highway Patrol New 15 Fatnity Mafket 520 Weither News & Sports 630 Club House Yancy Derringer Whiplash 9:30 Breakthrough: Mental H versity of Arizona anthropologist. I believe they are about the same is nearly convinced he has found the site of the once-flourishing vii-arrived back in 1692." 6:40 Man of Destiny 45 Walter Crynkite Huntley-Brinkley 100 Evening Report News Weather Cristo lage of Bac, whose people proba-bly abandoned their homes be-cause of a curious belief concern-Masons Worship Crisis Rescue 8 Bif eman ing the dead. His archeological diggings are iocated in front of the Mission of San Xavier, recognized as one of the finest examples of mission architecture in the nation. It is the oldest Spanish mission still in the oldest S 7:18 Evening Report Sports Camera Highlights :30 Rawhide the oldest Spanish mission still in use-an Arizona landmark. But the village of Bac, the big-gest Indian community on the Santa Cruz River when the first Spaniards arrived, slipped into oblivion unnoticed. Dr. Fontana began his search for the old village of Bac four SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING Radio (This listing includes only those news broadcasts of 10 or 15-minute oblivion unnoticed. length. Some stations carry other short newsensts). Dr. Fontana beg for the old village of Bac four years ago. He figured it must be near the known site of the original San Xavier Mission built by Fath-er, Eusebio Francisco Kino, S.J. WDBC-1350 WPOP-1418 5:00 Date Kelly 7:00 Joey Reynolds 12:00 The Allignator WINF-LIM 5:00 World News 6:10 Wall Street 6:15 Showcase and News 6:55 Snerts 7:00 CBS News 8:00 Yankees and News 9:00 Yankees and News 9:00 Yankees and News 11:20 Showcase and News 12:15 Sign Off WPOP-1418 6:00 Today on Wall Stree 6:10 Binnoy's Corner 8:05 Raynor Shines 1:05 News & Sign Off USE OUR NEW WHAY-919 6:00 Colts at Mets 11:00 Tonight at My Place 1:00 Sign Off in 1695. The present mission, built SCOTCH SERVICE in 1783, is in a different location. WTIL-1888 By studying the terrain, Dr. Fontain figured out the logical spot for the village in relation to Father Kino's mission. It turned out to be where the parking lot 8 Lbs. GARMENTS of the present mission is located, so that's where he began to dig. "Father Kino picked Bac for Pledge to Flag DRY CLEANED, ONLY 00 News 115 Sports Final 11:30 Starlight Screnade 12:55 News and Sign Off Long Unofficial his mission because it was an important community." Dr. Fon-\$1.95 tana said. "When he returned aft CHICAGO - Francis Bellamy er an absence in 1699 he was met e FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POUND THEREAFTER wrote the original pledge of al-legiance to the Flag. It was used first at the dedication of the Chi-that number lived in the village. FOR RENT and 16 mm. Movie Projector **Picked Up and Delivery** cago World's Fair Grounds Oct. for archaeologists to find." 12, 1892, when the 400th anni- Why were the buildings of Bac —sound or silent, also 35 mm dide projectors. PINE CLEANERS versary of the discovery of Amer-ica was celebrated. But not until "The Papagos believed that WELDON DRUG. CO. 636 CENTER ST. Phone MI 3-4266 901 Main St .- Tel MI 3-5321 28, 1954, did Congress of- when a person died in a house. "his ghost returned. When there cially adopt the pledge. SWIM SUITS WILLI Dazzle! and Fít! and Looks! petti A-Brilliant swim-maillot with a split-level back, madly flowered cotton poplin bodice, elasticized cotton and rubber knit trunks. Sizes 5 to 15. \$16.98 roxanne B-Lovely draped side style with built up straps and low back. A big favorite this summer. \$22.98 darlene -Note the daring back shaping of this beautiful suit. Fashioned of Dartex ban-\$19.98





Students Head for Ivied Halls, Seek New Frontier Challenge

the hallowed halls more years of theme writing and Theresa Zaviskas, Betty Wads-note taking. Then, at some distant point in time they will again don robes, march in a procession, hear speeches and receive their di-Namcy Snow, Marian Thompson, speeches and receive their di-note taking. Then, at some distant point in time they will again don robes, march in a procession, hear speeches and receive their di-note taking. Then, at some distant robes, march in a procession, hear speeches and receive their di-note taking. Then, at some distant robes, march in a procession, hear speeches and receive their di-note taking. Then, at some distant robes, march in a procession, hear speeches and receive their di-note taking. Then, at some distant robes, march in a procession, hear speeches and receive their di-note taking. Then a some distant robes, march in a procession, hear robes, march in a procession hear robes, march in a procesio

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ano, Hartford State Technical In- Other Bay Staters will be. Mary

Battle the Reward." and Conege, Howery, Hartford Institute miors "the reward." in s motto is further edu-these people are look-Simone, Hartford Secreterial also be in the mid-west.

students, this and George Thurber, Morse Col-lege: Charlene Reardon, PBX Allen Herring and Harry Arnold. Northeastern University. Jackie

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will be the beginning of a new tion. Carol Matchett and Rober

Graduation Program VALEDICTORY Of Rats and the Flexible Mind' Robert S. Papanos ESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS Christie F. McCormick Jane M. Stuck SINGING OF CLASS SONG

'62 Class First to Include

MANCHESTER ALMA MATER RECESSIONAL March of the Priest Business Opportunity Open to Many Grads of Many Grads and valedictory addresses. Salutatorian Baxter spoke on "Searching and Researching." His contention was that although "We **Business Opportunity** day has finally arrived, and for serve in the capacity of a clerk at

armed Danahy will work at Burton's an



Little girl excused from Ranger Andrea show

Papanos and Baxter Speak at Graduation

hester High School's 69th annual we are not finished. Soon we will our responsibility to deserve the Braduation exercises were Saluta- be asked to use our education; by effort and expense on our behalf. Baxter and Vale- next fall we will be working at Still, this formal education is not torian Robert S. Papanos. The trades, in offices or industries, or allim in universities. Let us remember "Th ates departed from the in universities. Let us remember "The greatest school is life it-in that they did not that this training is not all we self. Most people learn more outto a main speaker. Rather, will use when we go to work. side of school than in. To be edu-

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CCIL League championship of the season. The booters, in chalking up a 9-2-1 record, tied Hall High School of West Harford for the league title. With Bud Feshler and Mike Churilla as co-captains, the Indians entered the state cham-pionships against Brian McMahon High School. On the basis of some fine goal tending by junior Fred McCurry, the Red and White whitewashed Brian McMahon 3-0, and went on to defeat Glastonbury High 3-2 in the semifinal round of the tournament. In the finals against Greenwich the Indians were defeated in a double-overtime thriller, 2-1.

As a highly successful 1961-1962 individual's participation and de-sports season comes to a close, the athletes from Manchester High School have a great deal of which to be proud. The varsity athletes massed an impressive combined record which includes a state championship and three Central C on he et ic ut Interacholastic League championships. In addition to the customary varsity teams, an entirely new varsity team was started—the tion of head coach Anthony All-brio, the wrestlers had a very suc-cessful season. Senior Rene Girar-din led the team and was the only individual undefeated throughout the season. Under the direction of Coach Richard Danielson, the varsity 1961-1962@individual's participation and de-pof his starting five Paul

Varsity Athletes Experience

of Coach school record in the 200-yd. indi-he varsity vidual medley, 2:36.7. Baxter's

thriller, 2-1. Tri-captains for the coming soccer season will be Jon Verfaille, Doug Pearson and Fred McCurry. The varsity football team had Doug Pearson and Fred McCurry.
The varsity football team had
two new coaches this year-Mr.
Anthony Alibrio and Mr. Jack
Early. Despite a sixth place fin-
ish with a 2-6-1 record, the In-
dians had a successful rebuilding
year. Although Alibrio will lose
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will have many experienced letter-
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Who's Who in '62 Successful Sports Season Patricia Perry Linda Helwig Leslie Carlso Carole LePol Harriet Sostmu Marsha Smith Most Artistic Carole LaPolt Hiroko Nogam Sest Mannered Best Looking Lance Cloutie Dave Tupper Christine Ehler James Alibrid John Haugh Michele Drapea Carolyn Mathe Most Musical Jeorgeann Min Class Thespians Robert Cote David Kaye Leslie Carlson Nicest Smile Karen Amaio Class Politicians Dave Foster Bruce Stavens Lydin Jackle Chris Dingwall Charles Orlowski Mike Churilla Paula Bailsieper Best Dancers Maris Pope Best All Around Dave Anderson James Alibrio Chris Dingwall Karen Amaio Most Changed Since John English Freshman Year Jeff Doll Mary Hobin Carole LaPolt Most Sincere James Alibrio David Kaye Peggy Beach Carole LaPolt Most Talkative Herb Kingsbury Shirley Hallin <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Gail Oullett James Alibrio Dave Anderson Friendliest

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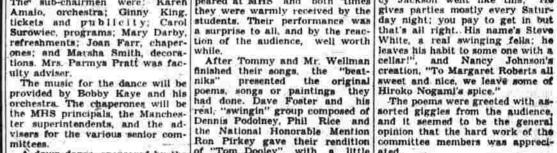
Picnics, Sports Night, Senior Banquet, History and Class Will



With the graduation ceremonies out world of "Judy's Mez ver Wednesday evening, the class helped two "cubes," Dave

the final senior activity, the Re-ception. The affair, to be held in the cafeteria, will start at eight and last till twelve o'clock. A modernistic atmosphere will prevail in accordance with the theme. "Till Then". In order to ob-tain this effect, gold and white screens and decorations with color-ed lights playing through them will be used. The Reception Committee, who made the arrangements for this evening's festivities, was headed by wening a festivities, was headed by This is the second time that Tom- cheerleaders. ance Cloutier and Lynda Helwig, my and Mr. Weilman have ap- One of the The sub-chairmen were: Karen peared at MHS and both times cy Jackson went like this. "Ha Amalo, orchestra; Ginny King, they were warmly received by the gives parties mostly every Satur-ickets and publicity; Carol students. Their performance was day night; you pay to get in but

of 62 turned its attention toward the final senior activity, the Re-ideas for their Senior Will at the Senior Assembly on June 18. by." The rest of the verses paid tribute to MHS's fine team cap-



ter superintendents, and the ad-visers for the various senior com-mittees. A dawn dance, sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club and the PTO will follow a buffet supper and will be a time in words. The chorus went - Nancy Jackson

will last until three o'clock. Music by Tony O'Bright. Andrea Pratt, '62 Class History. Shown Athletes Honor By Parody TV Skits

Senior Stars Memories of four years at MHS + everything from Sticky-Wicky

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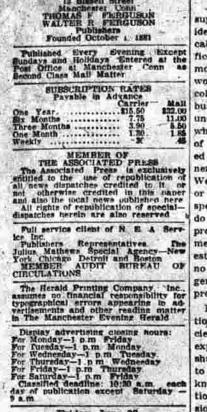
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you are in the sunny room stand-A Thought for Today ing beside them. Mrs. Borland, is a resident of

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and statistician, in the Coolidge, guilt complex left over from her connection with the farm program consists merely of having to pay for it, through taxes, has to be that some solution will some day get a clear and fair and thorough test.

Taft Benson brought to Washing-ton. We thought those theories of the nation. It wants this enemy real chance. They did not get such tended no aid and comfort from BRENTWOOD a chance, either from the farmers the careless talk of an economist, or farm groups of the nation, or whose very analysis of statistics theory in the Benson policies was claims the statistics indicate. Such eral subsidies, and lessened the the national interest, security, and soundly prosperous on a free en- defeat for the economic system we terprise basis. But the farmers all want to have keep working and Congress never did unite on well? If we transfer to this case the idea of cutting the farmer involving the national welfare the loose either from subsidy or con- same logic we more readily aptrol, and eight years of Benson and prove and use in military matters. exposition of a policy which was Commissioner Clague to skeep Brentwood is the ideal place

never really put into effect. quiet about such things. to come in with a new policy of its may seem. Once it is given a cor- loin Bri own. When it shaped this policy, ner of the bed in a democracy, cen-it turned out to be an effort for a sorship begins to breed its own land St. Manchester, Conn. rection opposite to that attempted from some honest mistakes, some by the Benson-Eisenhower theory. careless mistakes, and even from If nobody is able to take the gov- some sheer unscrupulous deviltry. ernment out of the farm business, all potentialities in freedom, than said this new Kennedy administra- Hostry to fancy and seek for ourtion approach, let us at least try selves the faise security, the faise to make sure that the government prosperity, of the mute, the deaf, and the people get their money's and the blind. worth. Let us really run things. really control production, really see to it that our subsidies are not used merely to promote addition- Now that the swimming sea-

prise in the farm industry. If we after year. prise in the farm industry. If we taxpayers are to be saddled for-ever with responsibility for the well being of the farm industry. If we list our warnings in order of their urgent priority, with it being obvious that the degree of safety diminishes with each warning neg-lected. But, for a starter, here is paying for.

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feat which, if it stands, means the Virginia estate where Attorthere is to be no clear theory or pey General Bobby and, Mrs. system in command of our farm Ethel Kennedy are the hosts. continuation of the system for lance of the swimming pool. willing to settle a system in on a bathing suit beforehand. which the farmers receive a maxi- 4. If you do not put on a bathmunt-of benefit from the subsidy ing suit, try to grab somebody else dollars of the taxpayers along and drag them into the pool with with a minimum of those controls you, when you are pushed, that is, which might assert some of the Two can make a higger splash natural rights of the taxpayer, than one. If you make a big That is "ally the farm policy we enough splash, who knows, you have, from one administration to may be rescued, or at least get another, and that is the farm pol- your name in the society columns. icy that ought to be changed, one or even on th. front page of that way or another. In our hook, it mean old Herald Tribune. doesn't make so much difference. 5. When you come out, pretend doesn't make so much overd less, that being pushed in has been a government in farming, or toward lark. Otherwise, you may go in more government in farming so long as we get out of this present limbo, which combines highest Above all, and finally, and per-

Censor Statistics, Too?

sponsibility for anybody.

"There is nothing more wrong or balanced Harvard mentality, Arinsidious than the little, fringe re- thur Schlesinger, Jr., join his hoststriction of freedom which seems ess in the pool, never, whatever to have common sense and even you do, let any New Frontiersman the national interest in its favor. But one learns, by bitter, burn-back to the edge of anything.

thing is to take the dangers and

ing experience, that the safest

might work, if they ever got a of the national welfare to be exfrom Congress itself. The basic might help produce the thing he that if we lowered the level of fed. talk would obviously be against tightness of federal controls, the prosperity. Shall we tolerate such farm industry might find itself a thing as an economist, on the happier and eventually more government payroll, predicting a Elsenh wer, consequently, wound we wind up conceding the Kennedy up as eight years of pious, futile administration the right to tell

One could not expect a new ad- That is precisely what we mean tivities are supervised by trained ministration, of whatever political when we say that it is better, and professionals. Get the facts now stripe, to adopt and try to sell, safer, not to countenance or ap- Phone MI 3-0550 for its own, a formula which had prove any degree of censorship, of

How Not To Drown

al surplus production we do, not son, pool and otherwise, may now be presumed to be in full splash. We were for this, loo, as we it becomes a sort of annual public were for the previous Eisenhower- duty to sound those common sense Benson effort to promote the warnings people ought not to need. spirit and the code of free enter- but which they still do need, year

Now the Kennedy administra- our summer swimming code: tion farm program has run into a surprise defeat in the House, a de-attend party st Hickory Hill.

problem for some time to come. 2. If you are invited and do at-What it means, if it stands, is a lend, do not go within pushing diswhich, in the end, both the farmers 3. If you go within pushing disand the politicians seem all too tance of the swimming pool, put

waste and expense for the taxpay- haps faithful observance of this er and nation with the least re-sponsibility for anybody. ently kept Astronaut John Glenn high and dry during a Hickory Hill party which saw even that

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test. On that simple, naive basis, we, in these columns, were very much for a real test of the farm prob-lem theories President Eisenhow-er and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Number 2014 what charts and graphs indicate to a student, he mentioned the likeli-counsellor, has failed. As the grandfather, the apinster great-sunt, a French professor, relive their past and assess their life.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Pyle Slov-er Sr., Stratford, Conn., and form-erly of Manghester, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Nancy Lincoln nard, Calif. Mard, Calif. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Stehle Sr., Oxnard. 2,564 square miles and its northern 550 B. C. It was strick by Kin.

Some Papers Left A limited number of copies of yesterday's Herald, which

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Miss Slover was salutatorian of section is the vast Columbia ice Croesus of Lydia in Asia Minor. H her graduating class at Manches-ter High School in 1955. She was remnant of the Ice Age. with great wealth.

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Heard in Recita Piano pupils of Dorothy Keene

odist Church chapel. The program, A summer wedding is planned. McDermott. Caria Skold. Martha Vennart and Richard Ansaldi.

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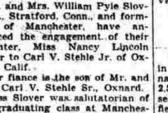
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Continued from Page One) The crash occurred at about \$ 25 a.m. local time, the hour the slane was due to land at Guade-

108 Killed as Jetliner

oupe on a flight from Santa Ma ria. Asores. The Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington said it had received a report that the plane was down 15 miles from the airfield. It also received reports that people had been seen walking around the wreckage but there was no word

they were survivors or First word that the Air France liner was in trouble came when the Coast Guard received this message: "Distress, Air France Flight 117, B707, overdue." n all-ships distress signal was flashed to naval vessels, asking them to proceed to the area. Two Coast Guard amphibious planes and a patrol boat were dispatched San Juan, Puerto Rico, Then came word that wreckage

ad been spotted. The naval assistance call was canceled, but Coast Guard planes continued to veep the area to be sure there was no wreckage at sea, Guadeloupe is composed of two islands, Basse Terre and Grande Terre. The airfield is on Grande

Basse Terre. pegged as a looker, then there's The plane had 10 crew and 102 not much chance for a sale.

the Azores and was due in Guade-the Azores and was due in baye

rd Islands, 300 miles southeast of San Juan Puerto Rico, and 80 miles north of Martinique. The ar- Girlinjured. ea, which produces chiefly sugar cane and bananas, totals 687 square miles. The population is about 75,000.

lines Boeing 707 faltered on take-off from Idlewild Airport, New York March 1, The plane was July 23. York, March I, The plate and Joann Saverick, seven-year-old bound for Los Angeles. Joann Saverick, seven-year-old 45 persons killed when a Con-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis J. Wright inental Airlines 707 jet disinte- Saverick of 30 Hazel St., yester- Funeral services for Francis J.

Ruth Millett

plane.

But the surprising thing was ported.

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The plane had 10 crew and 102 passengers aboard on takeoff from Paris Thursday night. It made a stop at Lisbon and several boarded. The plane put down for a brief

gers aboard the Caribbean plane were not immediately known, but presumably few were Americana. Gaudeloupe is an overseas de-partment of France in the Lee-ell.

Walked into

In Washington, the Civil Aero-nautics Board said it was sending two observers to the scene. The two, George Haldeman and Mari yest of Calke of CAB's Bureau of Sately, also were observers in in-tyn Clarke of CAB's Bureau of Sately, also were observers in in-vestigating the crash of an Air France 701 in Paris June 3.

medical attention.

grated in the air near Unionville. day morning at 10 o'clock drove Wright. New Bolton Rd., were Mo. May 23. The Federal Bureau her bicycle into the left rear held this morning at the Hoimes of Investigation said the disaster bumper of a car driven by William Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The was caused by explosives in the B. Adamson, 31 Hazel St., after Rev. Felix M. Davis, pastor of she had come from behind a build- Second Congregational Church, ofing at 575 Main St. The child re- ficiated. Burial was in East Cemeelved only a minor scratch on her tery. left knee cap shd did not require

Challenge to All Clerks: Turn Lookers' into Sales
 Newspaper Enlerprise Assn. Tm almost afraid to go into a stream of the letters that have come to this column in response to a clerk that frave come to this column in response to a recent article.
 In the article that made sales people see red I had commented to get a clerk seem to suffer from sales resistance that is, how often it is hard to get a clerk to sell you something you want to buy.
 Well, the column made a lot of clerks mad enough to write-letters that customers have they do.
 But the surprising thing was

Boyington is charged with stealthat the customer clerks seem to resent most is the "looker." They figure the looker is an imposter

D. J. Hussey Dead, Father of Priest Dennis J. Hussey, 76, of 486 Howard Ave. New Haven, father Dennis J. Hussey, 76, of 486 Howard Ave. New Haven, father



LAWRENCE, Mass. (AP)-Six pieces of fire apparatus responded to an alarm yesterday at Box 158, near the Bessie Burke Memorial Hospital and Home.

On arrival firemen received

However, Cornell may have Interstate Commerce Commis-Bound Out Merchants

VTB Meeting?

What Meeting?

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was that it was everyone's fault

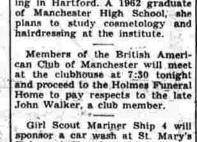
Members of the Vernon Taxpay-

ers Bureau, reported as having scheduled a session for last night,

and no one's.

non-meeting lay, but the best guess

She said she couldn't help ft. capes with arm injury.



morrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used for a trip this summer. Mrs. Theodore cheron are co-leaders.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Amadeo, 63 Irving St., has been graduated from Mount St. Joseph Academy in West Hartford. She plans to attend the St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hart-ford, in September,

one broke a right side view mirror on his car, which was parked side his home last night, and the theft of a \$50 wrist watch from the car's glove compartment.

E. Donald Clulow of Fremont Ohio, his wife and three children, John, Sarah and Barbara, are visiting his mother, Mrs. John G Clulow, 30 Foster St. The family

BAIL TALKS HALTED CHICAGO (AP) — The ma-tion's railroads broke off nego-tiations with five operating unions today—for the second ime—on moves to eliminate chief spokesman for the rail lines, said "It is obvious that no programs can be made by pro-longing the present endeavor." The unious represent endeavor." The unious represent endeavor." The unious represent endeavor." The unious represent endeavor."

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"Freedom in America involves a profound respect for

individual liberty, a strong determination to maintain that

liberty, and to bring ourselves and others to a better life

within its framework. Many Americans loday are sincerely

wondering what they can do to defend and preserve our

freedom. They wish to contribute to our defense efforts, to our adventures in space, and to strengthening our free institutions and our traditions of liberty. The success of our efforts is based

upon a strong and expanding aconomy. By investing part of his savings in United States Savings Bonds, an individual citi-zen can contribute to all of these objectives. I would like to take

this opportunity to invite every American to purchase an extra share in freedom by purchasing an extra Savings Bond during the Freedom Bond Drive."—John F. Kennedy, The White House

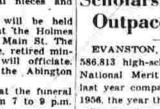
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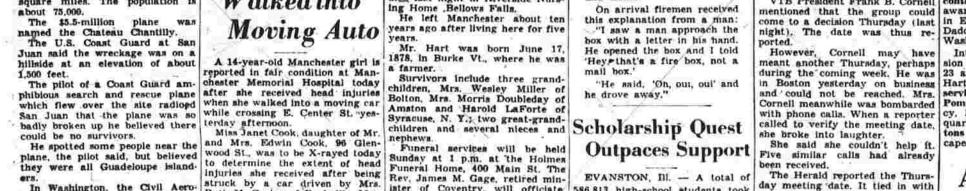
Funerals

Very slight damage was report. Rockville-Vernon

DIRKSEN RAPS PROBE

Date Judge Thomas Rady of Rock-ville.
TRIPLE MASTERS WINNERS
AUGUSTA. GG. (AP) - Of the three golfers who have won the state of the oppartment rest of two Republicans on the Senate GOP lender appears more impressive. Jimmy Demaret won his three within eight years. Sam Snead got his trio within six years. Sam Snead got his trio within six years. Sam Snead got his trio within six years. Sam Snead got his tric within six years. Sam Snead won his third in 1954





Church. Frank W. Hart Frank W. Hart, 84, of Bellows

Falls, Vt., formerly of Manchester, died last night in Riverside Nurs-ing Home Bellows Falls. He left Manchester about ten

Mass of requiem at 11 a.m. at

Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. Joseph Zezzo

Mrs. Laura Homer Zezzo of 261

House,



News Tidbits from the AP Wires

sponsor a car wash at St. Mary's Episcopal Church parking lot tobers and Mrs. Harold Por-Miss Linda Dorene Amadeo.

Police today are investigating a complaint from Thomas Lombardo of 27 Nye St., who reported some-

has visited historical sites in Washington, D.C., Pennsylvania and Massachusetta

RAIL TALKS HALTED

The suggestions and the com- Watkins said.

Connecticut Fubric angle func-Council discuss municipal func-tions and the machinery needed to reorganize the district. Taking no action toward reorganization, the VTB members adjourned, but planned to meet soon after to de-cide future moves. VTB President Frank B. Cornell
he had known since grammar contributory
cont

However, Cornell may have Interstate Commerce Co in Boston yesterday on business and could not be reached. Mra. Cornell meanwhile was bombarded with phone calls. When a reporter called to verify the meeting date, she broke into laughter. She broke into laughter. She proke into laughter. She pro

nerchants, town officials and agen- enough people (merchants) who

cles, with the town board of direc- think this is an important issue it's a psychological problem,

The Agores and was due in Guade house is suscementation.
 Collinge at 3:25 a.m. It was to have flow on to Caraca, Venezulation at winter.
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cide future moves. VTB President Frank B. Cornell mentioned that the group could come to a decision Thursday (last night). The date was thus re-ported. to determine its legality ... the contracts totaling \$4,775,584 awarded to United Aircraft Corp. Daddarlo, D-Conn., announces in Washington. to determine its legality ... the contracts totaling \$4,775,584 tax district, with property and business owners paying a fair share of the tax load, could pay reported. to determine its legality ... the tax district, with property and business owners paying a fair share of the tax load, could pay reported. to determine its legality ... the tax district, with property and same of the tax load, could pay reported. to the tax load, could pay reported. to method the area, it was to atthe tax plan and free parking, traffic, and downtown re-newal financing. will all be brought up at the July 10 meeting.

Phillip Harrison, owner of Har-rison's at 849 Main St. and a mem-ber of the Town Planning Com-mission, said that many of the merchants would be in favor of the ning Commission's studies and State Highway Department plan-ning are major factors in down-town redevelopment.

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HAROLD T. HYMAN, M. D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Q-Our teen-age son has been bothering us to keep on buying a preparation called Acnotabs that cost us about \$2 a week which we cannot really afford. The prod uct is said to be "medical science" latest discovery" and it works by internal medication. Can you tel me what this discovery is? And whether we should continue buy-ing the product? A-According to a report issued by the Food and Drug Adminis-tration, Acnotabs contain pancre-tile critical should be a state and atic extract, bile salts, pepsin and A and C vitamins. None of these can possibly be classified an a recent discovery of medical sci-ence.. Since the FDA believes that the product is misbranded "because it is not an adequate an effective treatment for acne," , marshals seized almost 4 m ion tablets on the ground that th Q—Please answer my letter i your column before I lose m mind. I am 19 and engaged t

Doctor Says

have had a growth of dark hai on my upper lip. My younge sisters teased me and said I wa growing a mustache. So started shaving it off and now have to shave every day My fiance does not know of th and I am afraid to tell him. am also afraid to go out becau I have an accident and have to the hospital where I ma ot be able to shave, he'll find o when he comes to see me. I ca sleep or eat thinking how I'll lo with a full-grown mustache. Isn't there something I can do A-In many countries, a down growth of hair on the upper lin considered an asset by men as women alike. It is thoug

he married. Since I was 14

without any definite proof. to dicate a deep capacity for affe tion. And many women who possess this type of "mustach actually prize it as they would Since I doubt that you can b converted to this point of view in your present state of agritation. I'd suggest you tell your fiance without further delay. If he thinks the worse of you be cause of your frankness, you's

he wise to reconsider your engag ment before you become too deepy involved with a man of suc allow understanding. If, one the other hand, shows more sense than you have exhibited and puts a proper evaluation on this "mustache", have several alternatives."

These include discontinuance o shaving so you can see just how much of a growth you do have. it is merely a down, you can ecide whether to treasure it as do some women especially Latins. You can bleach it if you think it too conspicuous. You can continue to shave it off if you and your fiance would prefer. And, if you have some really thick bristles, you can have the removed by electrolysis provided that the treatment is done by a xperienced operator, preferably skin specialist. But, by all that's reasonable don't permit something so trivia to effect your activities, your lif

Time of Your Life

or your happiness.

By ARTHUR LORD Dear Arthur: When I graduated from high school and started working. I lived with my parents. Because I was 'self-supporting. mother and father asked me to pa for my room and board. I did. Last week I got a letter fro my parents. They are fed up with the retirement community they moved to. They want to come and live with me and my family. want them to come, but my wife isn't too happy about the idea. If I invite them, is it fair to ask the to pay for their room and board Unfortunately, I have not been terribly successful as a businessman. My wife, two children and are comfortable, but we never have enough money.

Dear Ron: Yes it is fair to ask them to pay for their lodgings, but before you get to that ques-tion, you must ask yourself if you are prepared to invite them at all. hink of how unpleasant life w be for you and your wife (not to mention your children) if there is friction between your wife and

your parents. If you decide to invite your parents to live with you, they must be treated as members of the family. There can be no family harm if they are accepted as guests of tolerated intruders. Your parents will probably of fer to pay room and board. However, you may want to ask them instead to contribute a sum for your children's education. This arrangement seems less commer than outright payment for lodg-ing, and furthers the grandparents' feeling of being members of the

Dear Arthur: Herb wants to re-tire in Florida. I want California. It's as simple as that, but we can't decide where to go. Can you help us solve our problem? Flots

Dear Flora: Do you realize what your problemis? You and Herb are fussing about where to go. You should be concerned about what you and your wife need wherever you go. You must ask yourselves the following questions: Do we prefer city or country living? What kind of climate do living? What kind of climate do we want? What sort of scenery appeals to us? Do we want jobs or business opportunities? How much can we afford to spend for our new home or spartment? Do we want is of a continue membership in word, eivic, or religious clubs? What cultural activities appeal to us? What kind of recreations do we ike? What, if any mearby medical facilities do we require? Do we want a retirement village? The answers to these questions will estimate what kind of place will estimate you and Herb. Until you can answer these questions, however, you are not ready to make a decision.





Agreement Reached

In Maritime Dispute

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Andover **Town Students Recipients of Rham Awards**

Bight Andover students won awards and scholarships at the RHAM High School graduation exercises last night. Two Richar N. Clough Scholarships, sponsore by the Andover PTA and the Andover Teachers Association for stuover Teachers Association for stu-dents entering the teaching pro-fession, were awarded to Ruth Durkee and Gaile Jennings. An-other Clough Scholarship for a student desiring to become an en-gineer, went to Richard YaYle, who pians to enter Beloit College. Miss Durkee, who will enter Northeastern University, also won a Student Council Scholarship and Miss Jennings also won a Rham

Miss Jennings also won a Rhan Education Association Scholarshij ind a Regional Parent-Teacher-itudent Association Scholarship. Student Association Scholarship. David Ursin won a Student Council Scholarship, and Daniel Nicholson received the Andover Norton Fund Scholarship Award. Elyse Calkins received the Foote Award in home economics; Alan Hutchinson, senior class president, won the Foote Award for art; and Lynn Boyington received the Foote Award in foreign language. Andover man here of the

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Andover members of the graduating class are: Sharon Bil-lings, Lyn Boyington, Elyse Calk-ins, John A. Carley III, Roy Dar-win Jr., Ruth Durkee, Karen Falwin JR., Ruth Durkee, Karen Fal-cetta, James Foran, Mary Ann Garger, Alan Hutchinson, Gaile Jennings, Royden Konopaska, Whitney B. Merritt Jr., Mary Jean Mitchell, Daniel Nicholson, Mary Anne Ramage, Karleen Taylor, Lawrence Tebbetts, David Ursin, Louis Whitcomb, and Richard Yale. The Douglas Library in Hebron is currently displaying art work of s currently displaying art work of four Rham High School seniors, in

Cluding Alan Hutchinson and Karen Falcetta of Andover. GOP Women Meet The Andover Republican Wom-en's Club will hold its annual meet-ing Tuesday at 9 en's Club will hold its annual meet-ing Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the ele-mentary school. Officers for the coming year will be elected and in-stalled, and annual reports by all committee chairmen will be given. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Carl Stiens, hospitality chair-man, assisted by Mrs. Eleanor B. Dickinson, Mrs. Francis P. Haines, and Mrs. Edward Montandon. Tonight the staff of the elemen-Tonight the staff of the eleme tary school will be entertained a a cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ransom and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Azinger.

Manchester Evening Herald An-dover correspondent, Margery Montandon, telephone Pligrim 2-6012.

Francis Case Dies: Veteran Senator, From South Dakota

(Continued from Page One) saddle horses on his ranch near Custer in South Dakota's Black Hills. He was an expert horseman. It was a Case resolution, adopted in 1939-40 while he was in House, which produced the studies that led to authorization of the Missouri River Flood Control A

He also authored, and through Congress, a provision re-serving half of the power gener-ated from Big Bend Dam on the lissouri River for use in South Dakota. Case was an opponent of, back-

door spending practices in govern-ment, a form of financing through Treasury borrowing rather than by direct congressional appropria-Other programs with which Case

was identified included research efforts to produce usable water supplies, from brackish and sea water and weather control studies including cloud seeding techniques. One of the five demonstration

plants built by the government in the saline water conversion pro-gram was located at Webster, S.D. Case submitted the first legislative proposal for selling surplus farm commodities to foreign coun-tries in exchange for foreign currencies. He was the third ranking Re

publican member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Through his two important committee posts, he served as an exofficio member, of the Senate Appropriations Committee for tional defense and rivers and harbors bills. He moved with his parents to

Sturgis, S.D., in 1909, attended high school at Sturgis, and Hot Springs and held degrees from Dakota Wesleyan (Mitchell, S.D.) and Northwestern universities, During World War I, Case

served as a private in the Ma-rine Corps. He had been a captain in the Marine Reserves since He edited newspapers in Rapid

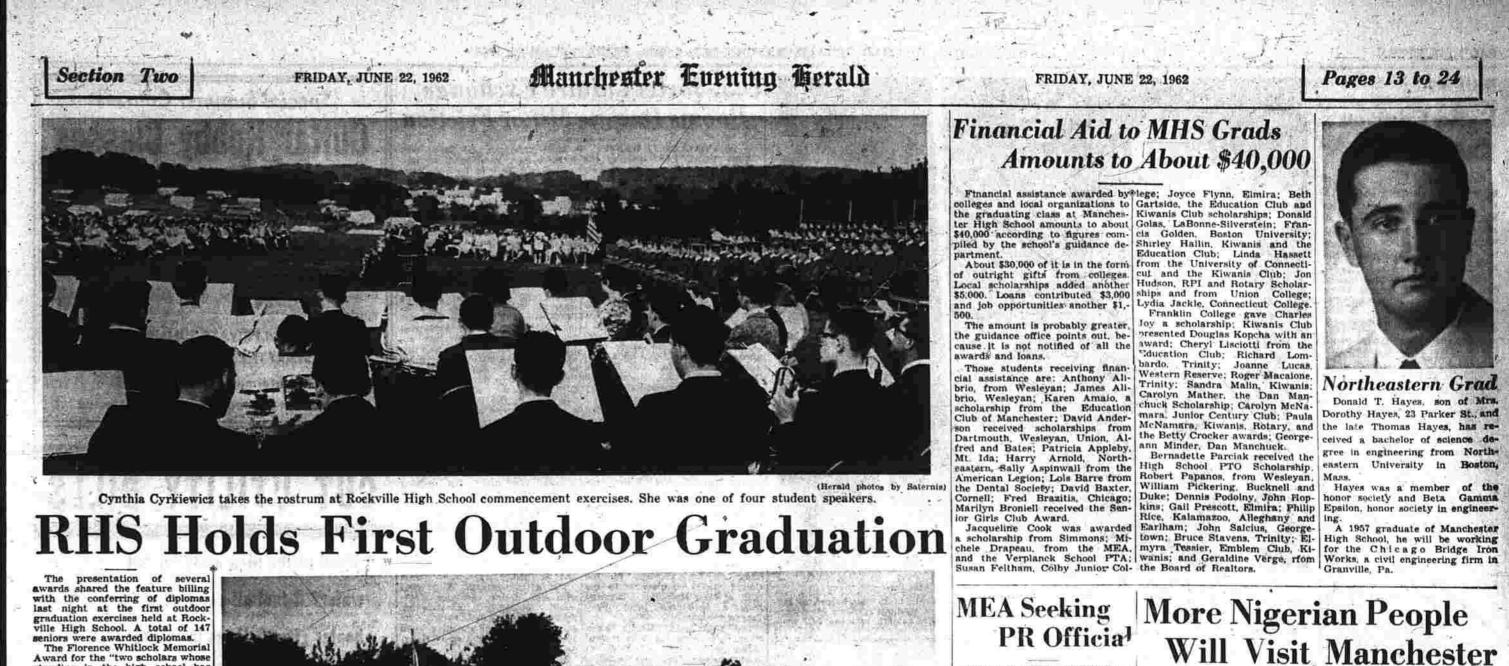
City, Hot Springs and Custer, S.D., in 1922-42, and during this time proposed the Black Hills summer White House for President Calvin Coolidge, and activel promoted development of highway nd natural resource potential of South Dakota. Case served as a member

the State Regents of Education from 1931-33. He made an unsuc cessful race for the House in 1934 before being elected to the first of his seven terms in 1936. Survivors include his widow, the former Myrle Graves of Mitchell,

S.D., and one daughter, Jane, H son, Francia Higbee Case Jr died in 1945. **Computer Tiny**

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standing in the high school has been the highest for four years" went to Glenn Snape, valedictorian, and Carol Hyjek, saultatorian. Winner of the Charles Ellswo Nettleton award - presented to a male graduate on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and char-acter — was Gary Graff. The Girls Club award — for the senior girl excelling in leadership, scholarship and initiative — went scholarship and initiative — went to Carolyn Beckwith. Other awards won by Snape in-cluded a Rotary Club award for ex-cellence in English and the four-year Rentschler Mathematics Prize, given by the United Aircraft Come is emphasize the importance Corp. to emphasize the importance of mathematics as a preparation for a career in science and engineering. Miss Hyjek also was awarded the Philip M. Howe Memorial award for excellence in history. Other Rotary awards were given to Loring Lucas, for excellence in Industrial Arts subjects, and Ann Scheuv, for excellence in commer cial subjects Daniel Little was presented the

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Thie E, Steven Henry Memorial awards for excellence in scholar-ship during the current year were presented to Edouardina Lecierc, a junior; Susan Abuza, a sophoDesign Bach, Raymond Eugene Bagin Jr., Marcia Ann Baldwin, Bernice Lillian Banis, Francis Jo-seph Baran, James Warren Bar-ber, Pamela Grace Barbero, Nancy Edyth Beaupre, *Carolyn Ann Beckwith (3), Martha Anne Beebe, David Gerald Belanger. Unring Linda Belanger, Edward han Berman, Barbara Helen junior; Susan Abuza, a sophoMartha Lecierc, a Junior; Susan Abuza, a sophoJosiyn Bach, Raymond Eugene Browning, Joan Marie Buchanan, Hirth, Marilyn Deane Hoering, JoJosiyn Bach, Raymond Eugene Barbara Linabeth Borrup, Law-rence Joseph Boudreau, Rären Lee Browning, Joan Marie Buchanan,
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Ann Lauria, David Mark Lawryno-wicz, Mildred Louise Lawton, Juliwicz, Mildred Louise Lawton, Juli-anne Barbara Lemek, Diane Elea-nor Lisk, Daniel William Little, Judith Bertha Lube, Loring Sig-mund Lukasiewski, William George Markham, Joan Carole McCabe, Barbara Ann McDonald, John Paul McKone, "Elizabeth Margaret McLeod (8), Mary Elizabeth Meader, Elizabeth Ariene Miner, Linda Jane Morse. Douglas John Moser, Patrick, John Murphy, Sheila Ann Murphy, Elsa Ethel Nagy, Judith Claire Legal Notices LIMITATION ORDER

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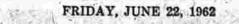
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Financial Aid to MHS Grads Amounts to About \$40,000

Financial assistance awarded by lege; Joyce Flynn, Elmira; Beth oolleges and local organizations to the graduating class at Manches-ter High School amounts to about \$40,000 according to figures com-piled by the school's guidance de-partment. About \$30,000 of it is in the form of school soft of the form the University of Connecti-tic and the Klynnis Club and the School of th

of outright gifts from colleges. Local scholarships added another \$5,000. Loans contributed \$3,000 and job opportunities another \$1.-Franklin, College, Lydia Jackle, Connecticut College; The amount is probably greater, the guidance office points out, be-cause it is not notified of all the awards and hence. Franklin College gave Charle

ental Society: David Baxter, William Pickering, Bucknell and Hayes was a member

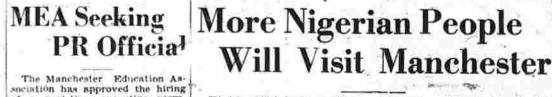
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cause it is not notified of all the awards and loans. Those atudents receiving finan-cial assistance are: Anthony Ali-brio, from Wesleyan; James Ali-brio. Wesleyan; Karen Amaio, a scholarship from the Education Club of Manchester: David Ander-son received scholarships from Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Union, Al-fred and Bates; Patricia Appleby, Mt. Ida; Harry Arnold, North-eastarn, Sally Aspinwall from the American Legion; Lole Barre from the Dental Society; David Baxter, William Pickering, Bucknell and



Graduates march forward to receive their diplomas from Dr. Robert Kingsbury

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of a part-time executive secre-tary for publicity and internal communications work during the 1962-63 school year, and is accepting applications for the new health and welfare programs, and providing education for

The proposed salary for the 10-

Extended Forecast

cer and increasing dues was given by 'a vast majority of the MEA" Connecticut forecast for Saturday through Wednesday, June 27: senior divisional adviser and perm-

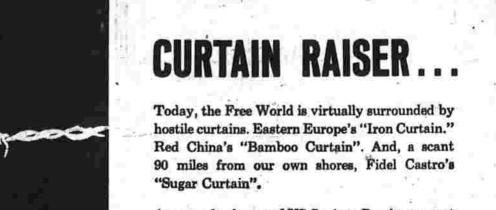
schools during the past week and average 2 to 6 degrees above government; Daniel Odukale, 56,

-+10,000 pupils. The proposed salary for the 10-month position is \$1,500, to be paid through an increase in indi-vidual annual dues from \$3 to \$5. Mra. Bernite Maher, MEA president, said persons interested in applying for the post must do so by July 1 through Box M at The Herald. She said the executive secretary will work with the MEA's new political action committee later this summer in arranging a Sep-tember open meeting at which education; Hezekiah Adedeji, senior assistant secretary in th Approval of hiring the new offi-U.S. Weather Bureau's extended stant secretary, ministry of edu-sistant secretary, ministry of edu-

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Bolton **Band Concert** Set Tomorrow

The Salvation Army band will be heard in an outdoor concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church. The annual event, honoring the memory of William A. (Bert) Perrett, will be held on the grounds of Epworth House.

worth House. Mrs. Myron Lee is general chairman for the concert which is sponsored by the Women's So-cicity of Christian Service. A food sale and mack bar will open at 6:30 p.m. Strawberry shortcake will be served by Mrs. Kenneth Perrett, Mrs. Frank Ulm and Mrs. Michael Goldmider fichael Goldsnider. Paul and Betty Haddad will be

in charge of the hot dog booth and Charles and Jane Miller, of the hamburg booth Ice cream sales will be directed by Mrs. Barbara Dickerman and Mrs. Samuel Walker. Bob and Marion Arendt will be

in charge of the sods, and Fred and Alvie Warren, of the coffee. Mrs. Robert Richardson and Mrs. Samuel Stitham will be chairmen of the food will of the food sale. Charles Warren will make arrangements for the lights. Mrs. Harold Hoar is publicity chairman

the concert and sales. Summer School Oanceled School Supt. Philip C. Liguori reports that there will be no sum-

ner school program this year in on because the response has not been great enough to warrant . In a preliminary survey, about people showed an interest in ammer courses. Only a few have paid the required fee of 35 per ourse and Liguori said he plans a notice of cancellation of plans, the Three Js Restaurant. The lition paid by those attending. In board plans to present its six year pays for part of the expenses so townspeople may be informed b hat a lower tuition charge can be such that a lower tuition charge can be such that a made that the second clinics and the second clinics sumber of registrations.

Friday. Boys and girls who need working papers may secure them at the office of the superintendent. Notch Rd. High School, he received a bache-lor of arts degree from Eastern Nazarene College, and has taken post-graduate work in mathe-Bolton achool for the first time Briefs in September may register at the The Bolton Horseshoe League

post office for Bolton con- in St. Maurice Church hall tomor-

A post office for Bolton con-tinues to be the subject of discus-sion and apeculation. Older resi-dents who remember having had a post office at Bolton Center feel that it would be more convenient than is the case now with the Broad St. post office in Manches-ter 6¹/₂ miles from Bolton. When residents have to nick up markawar enienced by errors in their car non Rd. ax because they have RFD Manhester addresses, They have had A make-up clinic for obtaining and Manchester tax officials be-

cause of the errors, Although it is believed that Bol- ton correspondent. Grace McDertiers if a post office is located fice box even now rather than rural free delivery. A box for mailng letters could be placed in lotions throughout the town and 000 Americans went hunting o would be of great convenience to fishing in 1960, according to a residents, proponents of a Bolton cent Interior Department report

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to return the money to these with at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of Rockville-Vernon Such a summer program would board was offered the use-of the Ellison Studying

some towns the board of education secondary school plans in detail so At Georgetown U. ower tuition charge can be fore it is time to vote on the is-

een responsible for the small Hearing and vision tests for chil- been awarded a scholarship to dren who will enter Grade 1 in Georgetown University for an The school office will be open September will be given at the eight-week summer course. daily during the summer from 9 a.m. until 3 p. m. Monday through There is no charge for the tests. High School, he received a backe-

the office of the superintendent. Notch Rd. post-graduate work in mathe Mrs. Sally Rose will return to Appointments may also be made matics. He is working for a Ph.D. the school as full-time secretary with Mrs. Massolini to have the Ellison, son of Mr. and Mr. beginning Monday. She will also teeth of pre-school children ex- John Ellison of Dobson Rd., Ver ontinue her duties as clerk for ammed and cleaned free at seasions the board of education. Pupils who will be attending the at the hall.

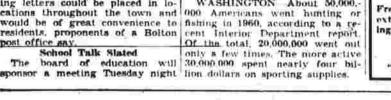
school office any day during the will compete with the Rockville summer. Birth certificates, vaccination, health records and other pertinent data should be brought to the school when registering. Post Office Discussed

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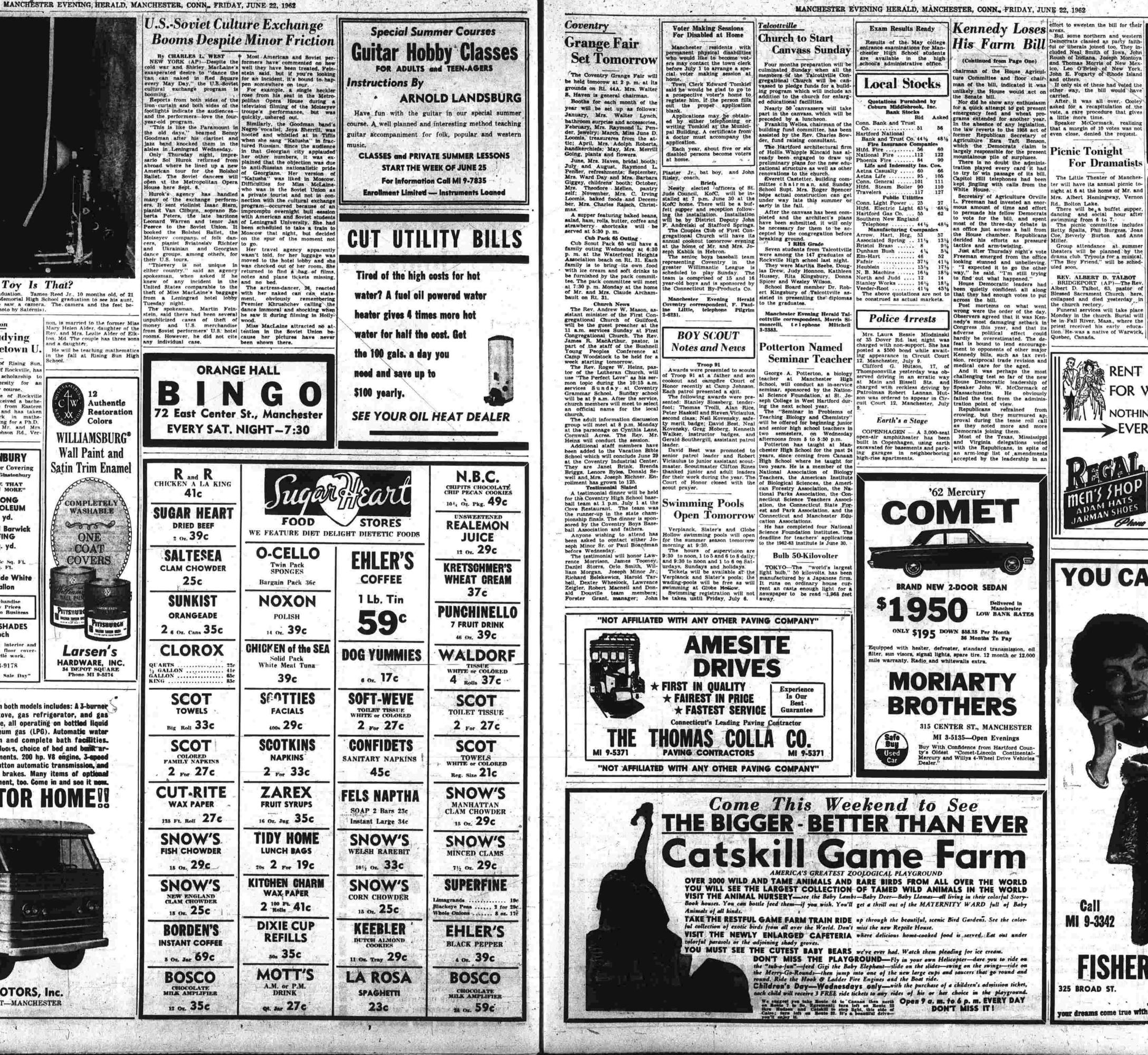
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mountainous pile of surpluses. There is no doubt the adminis-tration played every card it had to try to win passage of its bill. Capitol Hill telephones had been Secretary of Agriculture Orville Mrs. Albert Hemingway, Vern L. Freeman had invested an enor-mous amount of time and effort to persuade his fellow Democrats

adverse political effect could tion. He was a native of Warwick, hardly be overestimated. The de, Quebec, Canada.

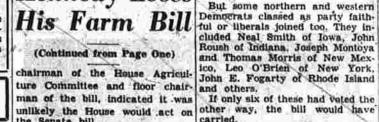
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South Windson 100 Students Graduate at

One hundred students were graduated from Wapping and Avery elementary schools Wednes-day in ceremonies which included addresses by student officers, the presentation of awards, and the distribution of diplomas.

presentation of awards, and the distribution of diplomas. Fifty-six students graduated from the Wapping Elementary School receiving diplomas present-ed by Mrs. Julia Durig of the Board of Education. Graduating were Diane Eliza-beth Brandiah, William B. Cahili, Thomas E. Carey, Judith Mary Annette Carino, Larry W ay ne Carner, William C. Carr, Kenneth Andrew Cloutier, James F. Crea-

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Andrew Libbey, John Philip Lib-by, Georgianna Marie McCormick, and Joyce Ilene Murphy. Also graduating were Bradford B. Myrick, Diane Louise N I col. Mary Jane Nicol. David Michael Oliver, Patricia Ann O'Neil, Don-ald Roland Ouellette, Lucien Nor-man Ouellette, Carol Ann Pa-checo, Philip Andrew Pasay. checo. Philip Andrew Pasay. Carol Anne Pearson, Jeremie An-all-around excellence in sihietics dre Perrica, Janice Ann Randazzo. John Francis Reichtle. Bevin Holmes Richards. Anthony Ri-naldi Jr., Ronald Franklin Rus-sell. Georgianna Marie Rosa. Pe-

sented awards for first honors to Bradford Myrick, Judy Trudnak. Patricia O'Neil, Cheryl Groebel, high school years. These awards Joel Freedman and Elizabeth Zim-mer. Good etizenship awards from man Stanski.

ating class, welcomed the gradu-ating class, welcomed the guests; and Karen Barber, Maryjane Doo-ley. Stuart Hurd, Gail Muzikevik and Joan Dawson each spoke on the theme "Education in a Free Society." Class treasurer Patricia Ficaro presented the class gift of a television set to the school.

ment and citizenship. Mra Laura Katz of the Board of Education presented diplomas to Alexander Eugene Ballok Jr., Karen Ann Barber, Ann Marie Bednarczyk, Robert Michael Beg-ley, Willard Burns Begley, Gordon Walter Berg, Thomas Paul Botti-cello, Barbara Jean Burnham, Brian David Cacase, Stephen D. Casavant, Galen Clarence Char-

Casavant, Galen Clarence Char-pentier, Veronica Corriea Cooney, Joan Catherine Dawson, Maryjan Dooley, Patricia June Ficaro, Tru dy Ann Flannery, Regina Ann Fortin, Sharon Lee Foster, John Joseph Frenett, Warren David Goess, Linda Joyce Goodrich, and Stuart Alan Hurd.

Also graduating were Glenn Edward Jordan, David Micha Lombardi, William T. Lynn, Rob ert John McAnneny, George Rob-ert McCarthy, Celia J. McLaugh-

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in, Brian Fred Mikullitz, Paul E. Misuraca, Gail Emily Muzikevik, Sharan Anne Regini, Peter Alex Ricci, Kenneth Joseph Robertz, John A. Rohlin, Edward Skillen Jr., Ronald G. Spencer, Bonita Louise Suyer, Paul Lionei The-riault, Thomas Noel Theriault, Dominic Gary Tolisano, Susan Maris Wheeler, Leonard William York, and Kathering, Buth Zien, Two Schools Marie Wheeler, Leonard William Yoat, and Katherine Ruth Zim-Officers of the class of '62' are

Andrew Cloutier, James F. Crea-gon, William John Daly, Donna Edna Ryan received the DAR rie Damaschik, Sandra May schene, Maureen Ann Dragone, aneth Paul Dubay, Althea Mar-award from the faculty similar in orie Elamore, Valerie Fitzgeraid, Joel Freddman, Jeffrey N. Forn-walt, Wayne C. Gerlt, Frank Wil-liam Gervascio, Wayne D. Gobble, Cheryl Groebel, Paul, R. La-Contr Stankar, Laberton Kinga-Contr Stankar, Laberton Kinga-Kinga Andrew Libbey, John Philip Lib-

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the PTA were awarded to William It was announced that the folthe PTA were awarded to William Cahill and Maureen Dragone. Avery Graduates Avery Street Elementary School graduated fourty-four students from its class of '62. Dominic Gary Tolizano president of the gradupresident of the gradu- Roberts; South Windsor Education

television set to the school. Past commander of the Ameri-can Legion, Fred Edlund, award-ed the American Legion medals and honorable mentions. Receiving medals were Karen Ann Barber and George Robert McCarthy: Maryjans Dooley and Edward Skillen Jr., received honorable mentions. These honors are pre-sented for schölarship, achieve-termine the school. Scholarships from individual colleges include: Bruce Braith-waite, \$500, University of Hartford; Judith Hull, \$500, Sarah Lawrence; Patricia Krawski, \$400, State Nuraing Scholarship award, University of Con-necticut, Thomas Mahoney, \$400. leadership award, University of Hartford; David Roberts, \$400. sented for scholarship, achieve- Hartford, David Roberts, \$400

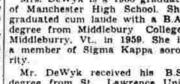
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> **RICHARD MARTIN**, General Manager.

about the department's experi-ence with the two Republican senators in connection with rapid amortization of grain elevator construction and grain storage matters. Mundt and Curtis both said flat-ly they didn't believe this explana-tion. They said they had learned the department planned to leak out distorted versions of the corabout the department's experi-ence with the two Republican

orted versions of the cor- some of the time. respondence to newsmen "closely affiliated with the White House." In a joint statement they de-scribed the search for correspond-ence as an "attempt to intimidate the minority members" of the search for correspond-ence as an "attempt to intimidate ence as an "attempt to intimidate the minority members" of the subcommittee, an effort to thwart the investigation, and a fore-doomed move to "curry favor with the Democratic members" by not looking over their corres-pondence, too. "I don't think they're going to buy them off this easily." Mundt said. Following with a statement of his own, Freeman said there never was any intention to make

Following with a statement of his own. Freeman said there never was any intention to make public any material in the file. And it may be just the first of public any material in the file. "but rather to review matters of several appeals." pointed out yesterday that there concern to the senators by examining inquiries they have directed at the state prison at Wethersfield session since it ends next Friday.

to the department." The secretary also said: "I Benjamin Reid 24, of Hartford, used for next fail. have not personally reviewed the files or discussed the matter with Mr. Hughes since he first men-tioned it several weeks ago. I am the several weeks ago. I am surprised at the violent reaction difference of Sens. Mundt and Curtis to the cently, however, and he is to be State must undergo a State trainof Sens. Mundt and Curtis to the cently, nowever, and he is to be State must innergo a State trust indergo a State ing course which includes such electrocuted Monday. The State ing course which includes such Board of Pardons, which will subjects as public relations and

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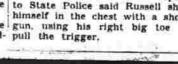
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Norwich District Superintendent New Methodist Leader Moves into Parsonage

The Rev. James V. Claypool, recently appointed superin-tendent of the Norwich District of the Methodist Church, two other constitutional points reand Mrs. Claypool, moved into the district parsonage vester. lating to inauguration of the coallday on Bolton Center Rd., Bolton. He succeeds the Rev. Har- tion headed by neutralist Prince very K. Mousley who will serve a?

pastorate in Venezuela. The Rev. Mr. Claypool has served as pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, New Bedford, Mass., for the past six years. The Norwich District includes The Norwich District includes the eastern section of Connecticut from the Connecticut River to the Rhode Island line. Within the dis-trict are 46 churches, two of them relatively new. The son and grandson of min-isters, both in the Northwest Ins-diana Conference, Dr. Claypool & a native of Chinton, Iowa, He earn-ed his B.A. degree at DePauw University, He holds an M.A. de-gree from Brown University, an gree from Brown University, an S.T.B. degree from Boston Univer-sity, and a doctorate in Sacred Theology from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Both DePauw and Brown universities awarded Dr. Claypool honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees. He is

ternities and the DePauw Alumni

and spoken from pulpits through- James. and spoken from pulpits through-James. out the United States and Eu- Kennedy, now 45, would have health rope. His sermons have been pub-

eneral conference to membership in the Methodist Commission on Chaplains and to the Methodist The altar is a life-size statue newspapers. rined Forces Personnel an inter-

are active in church work. Preached in Town

Service, dean of the WSCS Sum- Florida.



ublications, has written books ambassador to the Court of St

nmissions on Chapiains and picting a chapter in the saint's

Church. Stamford. Their two daughters, Mrs. Harry F. Helm of Seattle. Wash., and Mrs. John M. Olson of Patchoque. L. 1., N. Y., are active in church work. Breakter in Church in Belgium was occupied by the Germans.

versity, is a conference officer in the altar is now," says Mrs. unteered to assist at the clinic. the Women's Society of Christian Wiley. She is now vacationing in There were other volunteer

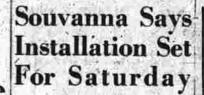
(Continued from Page One) Souvanna Phouma. The government is to include neutralists, pro-Communists and right-wingers with Gen. Phoumi and Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pa-thet Lao, as deputy premiers. Vongvichit reported the new

Norway, and served as senior counselors for 32 youth delegates from the United States. In USO being an altar of St. success to advance publicity and saint." says Mrs. Wiley, "And I Chamber of Commerce, which In 1960 he was a delegate to the Northeastern Jurisdictional Con-one of the panels. Jack with his H. Thomas Cornelius, Jaycee ference and was elected by the curly hair and his youthful seren- president, said a sound truck tous

Committee on Overseas Relief. He is vice chairman of the General Commissions on Chaplains and picting a chapter in the saint's The remainder appeared between

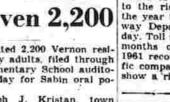






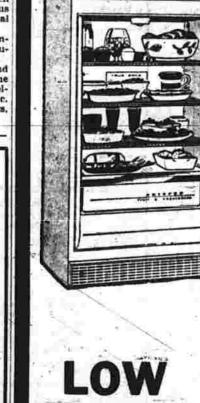
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dicated the argument had been Lee and Kerri Sue.



Dr. Joseph J. Kristan, town health officer, said the turnout lished nationally and he is listed in the 1962-63 edition of "Who's Who in the East." Dr. and Mrs. Claypool were delegates to the World Methodist Conference last August in Oslo. Norway, and served accenter of the served and served accenter of the serve

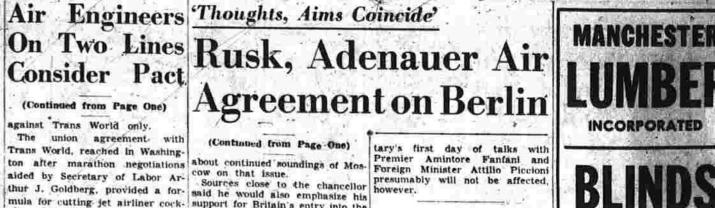
Are active in church work. Preached in Town Mrs. Claypool, a Phi Beta Kappa from Northwestern Uni-Vatican and 1 did. That's where Vatican and 1 did. That's where Vatican and 1 did. That's where Vernon Junior Women's Club volnurses and clerks.





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hat makes saves almost every (He was referring to Bill and Jim Brosnan Francisco has the best and most powerful club. vill try and belt you out.

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The Pirates have a good said of his highly-touted out-(Pennant)." fielder who had a "Can't Miss" what about the Braves? What's tag in the spring. At the plate. a big question mark about it There have been lots of injurball club. And we've Young Pitchers

and a lot of problems that have and can't seem to turn our pitch-tg staff over twice something must really work hard at the Ford's effort over Baltimore Spahn, the perennial 20-game prospect, Cecil Butler, has been The Los Angeles Angels scrain-plied. "He's had a funny year thus make an appearance.

(a) (a) (b) **One-Run Defeats**

 Will the Braves, Over the Internation of the Internation of the International Strength of a good club is often mark o mark of a good club is often dette, the tribes ofter top hart the platent appearances since Chicago (Anderson 1-1) shown on the ledger where one- er, shows a 5-4 won-loss record he was injured May 18 The Yan- burgh (Gibbon 1-1), (N). un wins far outnumber losses by After a slow start. Burdette, who kees have won only 15 of 30 withthe same margin.

son when we had to play six day, has come along with three 'I know I'm not 100 per cent 2), (2, Twi-night). when we had to play six day, has come along with three 'I know I'm not 100 per cent OK." Mantle said. "But I've been sitting around for five weeks do-not all potential major league field in baseball, plus Hank Astron I want to find out just where 1 hitters." he said. The youngsters referred to and in the outfield rate with the best. Their batting marks, entering the final day of the four-game stay at New York, were: Tommie faster than losing a four-game and take care of it."



BIRDIE TEBBETTS

Jones is hitting 280.

beball lingo, getting his starting was referring to Tony Cloninger kee losing string and pulled the (2-1). Bob Hendley (4-6). Ron Yanks to within three games of saved three others. I knew we Art Mahaffey's five-hit shulner was acquired from Kansas the only National League game One-run defeats have helped City . . .

There have been times this sea- rally in the second game Wedness he has recovered. son when we had to play six day, has come along with three of has recovered. youngsters because of injuries. I nifty performances. "I know I'm not 100 per cent

terday—which amounted to a firm declaration that, he's back in top form. And now the rest of the league is apprehensively watching Man-tle, the switch-hitting super-star who had 54 home runs, 128 runs and the super-star who had 54 home runs, 128 runs the super-star the super I try and belt you out. surgh has good pitching great relief (Roy Face) an erratic player." the manager make the big test of his ailing helped Roger Maris to a record Night).

a big question man business as it well could mean business as usual. Which is another way of sunday's Schedule We "Our young pitchers have been could trigger another Yankee. every other club has been able trads if they are going to be suc-lo." Tebbetts meaning, in cessful," he said. The field boss May 9, ended a five-game Yan-

gnments without any problems. Hendley (4-6), Ron Piche (3-2) the top when leading Cleveland Los Angeles 47 34 What's wrong with Warren and Hank Fischer (1-3). The best lost to Boston, 3-1. ning," Tebbetts re- sick all season and has yet to bled into second place, four per- Cincinnat were getting a good pitcher in out brought Philadelphia a 3-0 Shaw." The team's biggest win- victory over the Chicago Cuba in

scheduled. . . . After a slow start, Burdette, will be a have will be a still doubt that St. Louis parssen a-, and Phila was called upon to end a Mets' out him. There's still doubt that He 2-2 or Washburn 4-3) at Phila Their batting marks, entering the havever, is a Tabbetls pounded out at New York, were: Tomming Arron 207. Howise Bedell 107.
 Bob Usecker 188, Dennis Menker 185, Dennis Menker 195, Dennis Menker 185, Dennis Menker 1



batted in a .317 average and 0-1 and Pascual 9-4), (2), (Twi-

Saturday's Schedule Los Angeles at Minnesota Kansas City at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Baltimore, 2 p.m. New York at Detroit (2), 2:3

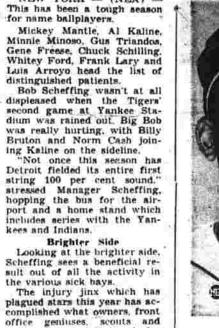
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Saturday's Schedul Houston at New York, 2 p. m. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

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the various sick bays. The injury jinx which has plagued stars this year has accomplished what owners, front office geniuses, scouts and managers have failed to do for years. It balanced the American League, gave the junior wheel the free-for-all race on which the elder circuit long seemed to have a copyright "Losing Kaline meant even more to us than did the loss of Mantle to the Yankees said Scheffing. "Ralph Houk has players" to take up the slack, but under the circum stances just think where the

Yanks might be now had not

the Yanks miss Tony Kubek nearly as much as they miss -Mantle, I don't wish Kubel any hard luck, but it will b perfectly all right with me i the Army keeps him until Au

sore arms.

delphia (Brown 0-5 and Owens 1-2). (2, Twi-night). Houston (Farrell 5-6 and Golden Push for First Division Under Way by Red Sox





Bo Belinsky, Changed Guy Wins Seventh

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "I'm definitely a changed person," said Bo Belinsky, the young no-hit itcher for the Los Angeles Angels just before he took the mound Thursday night to win his first game in a month, 3-1 against ansas City, to put the nto second place in the American League. The Athletics had him in hol

rater early but he wriggled out f it and capped the victory b tiring nine men in order over he last three innings. It was his seventh try for his eventh victory of the season and is first since some all-night parring got him in \$250 worth of ouble with Manager Bill Rigney A losing pitcher in the minors. Belinsky catapulted to baseballfame when he pitched the seaion's only no-hitter against Baltiore in mid-May. He had a twohit. 1-0 shutout against Boston on May 20 but then went into eclipse - as a pitcher

Gaudy Whirl Show business took him up in gaudy whirl when the Angels returned to Los Angeles just before Memorial Day for a long home

Bo and Dean Chance, another Los Angeles rookie flinger, left party for Eddle Fisher at 4:4 a.m. in Bo's red convertible. At 5 Gloria Eves, 33. a cashler in Hollywood steakhouse, ran from the convertible to a police car and complained Belinsky was beating . Belinsky and his date, Brid get Whitaker, 33, said Miss Eve became belligerent. Bo ordered her from the car and she bumped h head getting out. Miss Eves had a cut above he left eve but declined to press charges. The Angels fined Belinsky and Chance \$250 apiece fo usually is the story on the ager Bill Rigney read a riot ac being out after hours and Man-

> **Bonus Boy Krauss** Set to Come Back After New Mishan

to them in front of the squad

NEW YORK (AP)-'Tye just got to make good." Lew Krausse, the \$125,000 bonu aby, said it after the Kansas City thletics assigned him to Bing hamton of the Class A Eastern eague for more experience. The 19-year-old right-hander from Chester, Pa., further venured the opinion that rather that the pressure being less on him, would be even greater in the mir

"All eyes will be focused on me _Leaders____ now to see if I can anap back. - Krausse bounced back June 10

Led at the plate by Bernie Au-gust and Norm Warren, N or th Methodiat came from behind to defeat St. Mary'a, 11-7, at Char-ter Oak Field last night. August went four-for-four in-cluding a homer while Warren connected for a grand slam homer in the second, helping to erase an early 6-2 saint lead. Fred Burf had three of the losers' 14 safetjes. Summary:

REC LEAGUE

A dozen runs in the first inning helped them get off on the right foot. Dave Dooman and Dave Turkington each had four safetles to lead the winners. Ron Gustaf-son and Dan Darby were Pagani's best with three each. Summary: Teachers12 01 674 x-30-25-4 Fagani's 3 40 022 2-13-18-6 Danielson and Turkington; Li-zotta, Barber (4) and Cosgrove; Taylor (5).

DUSTY LEAGUE

Moriarty's BA Club HI-Way

The victory enabled Mai to take a one-game lead over Moriarty's in the league standings. Hai Carlson's three-run homer was the big hit for the winners. Dick Stratton and Howie Conn were the big guns for BA Club. Summary: Mai Tool184 013 x 17-18-1 BA Club001 339 0 7-12-6 Laine and Gustafson; Conn and Laine and Gustafson; Conn and of Vermont. Others on Squad Stratton.

Wright (3), Simmons (4) and

ALUMNI LEAGUE



Summary: No. Methodist .270 100 1-11-11-3 St. Mary's ...610 000 0- 7-14-5 Chappell and Bolin; Odell and National States Institution of the states of the sta Field when Manchester American Legion opens its 1962 home season against Teachers supported Dick Daniel-son with a 25-hit attack last night at Mt. Nebo and routed Pagani and Son, 30-13.

> two no-hitters in tourney compe-tition, is listed as the Rockville Plenty of Relief

800 McCurry, winning pitcher in 700 Manchester's victory over Middletown last Sunday, will back up Kelley. Rockville Coach George Dargati has a host of possible re-had hung up his spikes. 222 lief men - all more than able. The Notre Dame grad, who cap-

GEORGE MAY ROGER MACAIONE 'No One Retires at 23'-**Bad Knee Ends Career**,

Wojcik Returns Home By EARL YOST

"No one retires at 231" That was Ed Wojcik's reply this week when the strapping young man stopped at the sports desk and was asked if

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saw no further action.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE After a first-inning run Ray Vil-la blanked Green Manor the rest of the way to give Nassiff Arms a 7-1 victory last night. His teammater

gust, which I hear it intends to do. Speaking of taking up the slack, Bubba Morton has done a fine job for us in the "You get a fine idea of how have backed up the eaders to the rest of the field. Here is the pick-up Los Angeles club of last year ahead of Detroit, Chicago and Baltimore. Cleveland is the only one of the supposedly strong American League clubs which has escaped without a crippling injury. Seven clubs feel that they have a run at the American league flag. The first seven n the American League currently are more favorably situated than all but two Na-League ontfits-the

Dodgers and Giants. There is

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PASSED AT SPECIAL TOWN MEETING HELD JUNE 16, 1962 Upon motion duly made and seconded it was VOTED that the fol-

lowing Sections of an Ordinance passed May 12, 1962 by a Town Meeting legally warned and held on that date in the Town of Andover be amended. So voted. Sections 3. 6. 7. 8, 9 and 10 of said Ordinance.

Sec. III: Strike out entire Section and insert in lieu thereof the following: Sec. III: The Disposal Area shall be open on such days and during such hours as the Beard of Selectmen shall determine. Sec. VI: Delete entire Section VI and insert in lieu thereof: Sec. VI. The amount of Indufee to be collected before any license

may be issued to any Refuse Collector shall be \$10.00; may be issued to any Refuse Conjector shall be \$10,00.
 Sec. VII. Delete entire Section VII and insert in lieu thereof;
 Sec. VII. The Board of Selectmen shall appoint? a custodian and,
 subject to the approval of the Roard of Finance fix his salary.
 Section VIII: Delete entire Sec. VIII and insert in lieu thereof:

Sec. VIII. The duties of the custodian shall be to open and close the Disposal Area at the designated time; to designate the place where refuse shall be deposited (which shall not be within 100 feet of the built within walking distance of this 5 room ranch, custom built 9 years ago, Tree shaded lot, oil hot water heat, garage, full cellar, custom crafted red it-generally supervise the use of the Disposal Ares; to regularly burn combustible materials in a manner recommended by the Fire Cluef or Forest Fire Warden; to generally supervise the use of the Disposal Ares; to regularly burn combustible materials in a manner recommended by the Fire Cluef or Forest Fire Warden; to generally supervise the use of the Disposal Ares; to regularly burn combustible materials in a manner recommended by the Fire Cluef or Forest Fire Warden; to generally supervise the use of the Disposal Ares, and to maintain the same in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance and any rules and regulations which may be made by the Board of Selectmen or other proper authority. In the center of things-a 6 room ranch with garage, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room, big living room and bitches A real family size

BOLTON NOTICE Area in a good and sate condition, and and proper barrier at the when required; erect a gate and fence or other proper barrier at the entrance and exit of the Essposal Area; and shall post ordinances, and required required requirements the use of the Disposal Area in a A public hearing will be held on June 26, 1962 at 8:00 P.M. at Bol-ton Community Hall Fireplace Section X: Delete entire Sec. X and insert the following in lieu

Robert Wolverton Lon Community Hall Brequest of Roy thereof: Boom to hear the request of Roy thereof: Jette of 384 Lake Street for a Sec. X. The Board of Selectmen shall institute and continue a provariance to build a garage in an gram of control of pests and vermin at the Disposal Area in accor t-2 zone, ten (10) feet from the ance with generally accepted vermin control practices; shall designate side line where the requirements the area where refuse shall from time to time be deposited; shall cover are for a twenty-five (25) foot all refuse deposited in said Area as required; and shall do any and all m sideline. BOLTON ZONING things necessary to maintain said Area in an orderly, sanitary suitable condition as practicable. BOARD OF APPEALS Julius L. Strong, Chairman June 16th, 1962. Attest:

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ELLSWORTH L. COVELL Town Clerk of Andover, Cons.

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About Town Members of the Perennial Plan-ers Gardes Club will meet at the some of Miss Millicent Jones in folton Monday at 7:15 p.m. for a our of her gardens. There will be plant exchange among members, ind Mrs. Robert Heins will give a alk on new gardening books. Mrs. Jonald Manning will be co-hostess.

and Mrs. Thomas W. Dunbar, Phoenix SL, Vernon, and formerly of Manchester, will hold an open house for friends and relatives Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. in celebration of their 25th wedding

Anniversary. Past Noble Grands of Sunset Re-bekah Lodge will hold a picnic at the home of Mrs. Clinton Keeney, 605 Keeney SL, Monday at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring plates, oups and silver. Mrs. Keeney will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. LeRoy Aspinwall, Mrs. Jessie Wallace and Mrs. Neilie McAllis-tor.

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The Rev. Clarence E. Winslow, pastor of Church of the Nasarene, will be in charge of radio broad-casts, sponsored by the Manches-ter Ministerial Association, Sun-day at 7:35 p.m. and daily next week on station WINF.

David Scott, son of Mrs. Mar-jorie L. Scott, 572 Canter St., re-cently began recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The Mothers Club of Center Congregational Church will spon-sor a family picnic tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the church property on Delter Lebe

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have its regular services at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday. The sum-mer schedule will begin Sunday. July 1, with services at 7:30 and

Officers of the Cristofore Columbo Society will be at the Ital-ian American Club tonight at 8 to collect dues.

Members of Washington Orange Lodge and Royal Black Precép-tory will meet tonight at 7 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to conduct a memorial service for the late John Walker, a mem-ber of both lodges.

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Receives Miss Connecticut Crown

Diane M. Zabicki, 19, Middletown, is crowned as Miss Connecticut by Mariene Schmidt, of Germany, Miss Universe of 1961, after her selection in a statewide contest at Milford last night. Diane, a student at Central Connecticut State College, will represent her state in the annual Misa Universe Beauty Pageant in Miami Beach, Fla., next month. (AP photo-



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Cloudy tonight, some scattered showers likely. Low in 60s. Parily cloudy, more humid Sunday, after noon showers. High around 80.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)— King Savang Vathana today installed the 19-man coalition cabinet of Laos headed by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phone Phouma.

Phouma. Premier Prince Boun Oum and the ministers of his anti-Commu-mist Vientiane regime submitted their resignations earlier in the day and cleared the way for the new government, which the Unit-ed States hopes will take Laos out of the coid war. Boun Oum stepped out after an 18th-month term in office marked by civil war and the growing pow-er of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. The United States joined the Soviet Union and other big nations in preasing the right-wing Vienti-ane government to step aside for the coalition of conservatives, neu-tralists and pro-Communists. Boun Oum, Souvanna and Prince Souphanouvong of the pro-Commu-nist Pathet Lao agreed June 13 on the formation of the new cabinet. But bickering up until the last minute threatened to shatter the agreement even before the coali-tion took office. Final agreement on the disputed wording of the installation decrees was hammered out Friday and the stage was set for today's cere-

by Mariene Schmidt, of s contest at Milford last All represent her state in next month. (AP photo-Chen Predicts The stage was set to montes. Frince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, arrived here according to plan from the rebei-heid Pieze bes Jarres to take office later in the day as a deputy premier. Ac-companying him were seven other Pathet Lao and neutralist coalition ministers. Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, arrived here according to plan from the rebei-heid premier. Ac-companying him were seven to the Pathet Lao and neutralist coalition ministers. Prince Souphanouvong leader arrived here according to plan from the rebei-heid premier. Ac-companying him were seven to the Pathet Lao and neutralist coalition ministers.