PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

About Town Miss Zenta Ozols, daughter of and Mrs. Arvids Ozols, 49 bane St., and Miss Geraldine args, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillism Charles Verge, 199 Wood-idge St., recently were pledged Gamma Beta Chapter of Delta ta sorority at the University or omneoticut, where they are mem-ters of the class of 1966. Both are

Hublard, 20

Age Club were taken to the 3J's junior, majoring in economics, and staurant, Bolton, yesterday by previously was president of H ous, for their annual dinner. After bell Hall men's dormitory. He is dinner some of the group re- a 1961 graduate of Manchester turned to the Senior Citizens club High School.

of the class of 1966. Both are aring in arts and sciencts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hublard, 20 Earl St., will have open house Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at their home, to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. About 27 members of the Golden About 27 members of the Golden -

ding at the Parkade Robert Earl Jubinville, son e Robert Earl Jubinville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jubinville, 54 Deepwood Dr., is home on two d weeks' leave after completing the University of Hartford. Mount Ida Junior College / Miss Dorothy T. Brondolo of Brandy St., Bolton, was graduat-d weeks' leave after completing The Silk Town Elites will hold weeks' leave after completing basic training at the U.S. Navy Way at the Parkade, from 10 a.m. Training Center, Great Lakes, III. Acdemy, and Central Connecticut Acdemy, and Central Connecticut Secretarial course. He is a graduate of Manchester in Newton Centre, Mass., on June After Mill leave he will report to the U.S. Navy Relition He is a graduate of Manchester in Newton Centre, Mass., on June School of Medicine. He was also awarded the James Academy, and Central Connecticut Secretarial course.

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David D. Boland of Pomfret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boland,

tinth selicut. They are also plan-ning a car wash Saturday, June 29, at Femmia Sign on Spruce St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. After his leave he will report to carrier operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Mediterranean. He is married to o the former

 He is married to the former Marilyn Boraski of Naugatuck.
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Graduates STATE TECH INSTITUTE

Two Manchester residents were graduated from the Hartford State Fechnical Institute at its 16th Commencement held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Hartford State Technip.m. in the Hartford State Techni-cal Auditorium, in Hartford. Raymond P. Soma and Ronald Spear received their associate in applied science degrees. Soma is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Soma, Birch Mt. Rd., Bol-ton, He is employed in the Engi-neering Dept. of the Spencer Turbine Co., Hartford and is a member of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing En-gineers. gineers. Spear is the son of Mrs. Lillian

pear, 23 Northfield St. associated with Grandway Stores, Manchester.

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a drink and downed it. But such things are bound to

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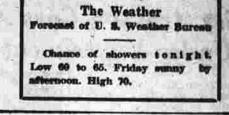
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The story reached the

papers. Telephones hummed between the palace, Scotland

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1967



Charles Faces Cane After Nip Congress May Decide LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles' mild flirtation with drink brought him the threat today of a caning or being put back a year in school. It today of a caning or being put back a year in school. It to took headlines a way from the Profumo scandal. The moral tone is so high in Britain just now that the Daily Mail printed a front-page editorial appealing for to the British throne. The there be no hypocriti-cal holding up of hands over

Negro Leader Says the start of President Ken-nedy's far - reaching civil rights program on a tortuous Protests Won't Stop

(Classified Advertising on Page 36)

NEW YORK (AP)—James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), says "We do not intend to call off demonstrations." Farmer made the com-ment Wednesday night in relation to President Kennedy's the for medial back and to give the attorney general new legal weapons to enplea for racial peace.

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plea for racial peace. Kennedy cautioned against ra-cial demonstrations "which can lead to violence." He made no ob-jection to "peaceful communica-tions, deliberation and petitions of model to the times." Farmer said "We do not agree that demonstrations for freedom will damage the chances of the model to cut the senate was for a bone-wearying filibuster. Leaders might have to attempt to break it by continuous sessions if they could not command the two-thirds majority needed to cut

Party leaders oiled Congress' creaking machinery today for

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Ou-ban Revolutionary Council said today its commando forces had landed in Cuba. Other Cuban exile sources reported that 500 men were involved in the ac-tion. A State Department spokesman in Washington said the department had no infor-mation on the reported invamation on the reported inva-sion, but was asking its Miami office to investigate.

STEEL ACCORD SEEN PITTSBURGH (AP) - Th nited Steelworkers Union and the basic steel industry were reported today to have reached an unprecedented agreement for a new contract. Union sources said the reported settlement was wrapped up at a meeting Wednesday night of the Labor-Management Human Belations Committee, If so, this would mark the first time that an ement has been achieved t e basic steel industry without ike-pressure bargaining

'GRAVE CONTEMPT LONDON (AP)-The House of mmons convicted John A. Pr imo of grave contempt today or lying in Parliament about his ex life with Christine Keeler. The House adopted without dis-ent a motion offered by Con-ervative party leader Iain Mcod. The action spelled political

THRESHER FINDING

WASHINGTON (AP) nudden flooding of the engine room was the "most probable" suuse for the sinking of the atomic submarine Thresher with 129 men aboard, a report by r Navy investigating board said Navy investigating board said today. Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth issued a summary of findings by a court of lin-quiry, based on testimony from 190 witnesses and 1,700 pages of testimony-most of its classifier



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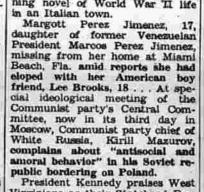
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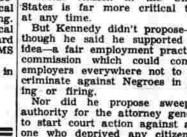
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Some of the things he's done awarded title of "Soviet Merited (Continued on Page Fifteen) distance flight around earth.

Sign of the Times

moving day on the West Side today. A two story frame as moved by its owner, the Silk City Corp., Manchester, site on Henderson Rd. to a lot on Victoris Rd. Resson move? More parking, for a Henderson Rd. restaurant.



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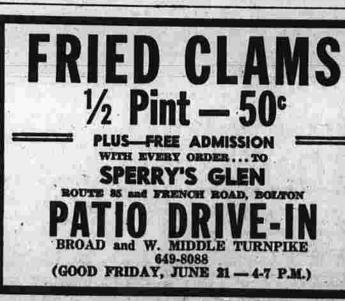
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Work on installation of the pipe organ is now going on at First Congregational Church. John Wessel of Brattleboro, Vt. is in charge. He says that it will probably take about a month before the organ will be ready for use.
Chambake Slated
The annual clambake, sponsored by the American Legion, Jones Keefe Post, will take place Aug. 18, with Cmdr. Howard E. Porter as chairman. Omdr. Porter also asks everybody, including individuals and organizations, who have bells of any kind, even cow bells perhaps to take part in the state-wide bell ringing, July 4, at 2 p.m., requested by Gov. Dempsey, in celebration of Independence Day.
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join in the joyful clangor. But all this will not quite seem like old times when all this confusion and the set of the seem like old the set of UConn Ups noise was kept up all night in-stead of in the day time. teacher at Bentley School, asking maternity leave.

Manchester Evening Herald He-bron correspondent, Miss Susan B. Pendleton, telephone 228-3454.



1964 Fees iconstituted from Page One) short of meeting debt retirements and operating costs of a bout \$600,000 a year. This loss will increase due to rising construction and operations costs. Rentals should be increased 20 to \$25 per cent over the present \$125 to \$175 charge per semester. In addition, UCom should have more variable room rents, depending on the quality of recommendations. The general university fee of \$150 finances non-academic seminart and privileges for students at increase of about 80 per cent. The since the services and privileges for students at the branches. They will atte part include: Bot on the \$150 fee. The increase of the rentials and for students will have the opportunity to diacuus their efforts with an adult evaluator, and each with an adult evaluator, and each with be availand or, and each with an adult evaluator, and each with an adult 1964 Fees

Winning Tack War

BOSTON, (AP) — Berkshire Downs has landed a damaging blow on already trouble-beset Green Mountain Park as the rac-

Green Mountain Park as the rac-ing war between the two small western New England thorough-bred race tracks gets underway. Berkshire Downs in Hancock, Mass., opened a meeting yesterday which runs through July 20 with a growd of 5,160 betting \$200,997. Some 25 miles away in Pownal, Vt., a crowd of 1,125 turned out the lowest handle of a disappoint-ing meet — \$64,499. Though ru-mors persist that Vermont's first parimutuel track will eventually go to night racing from twilight, officials say there will be no change from the 5:50 p.m. nost the 4:80 p.m. post

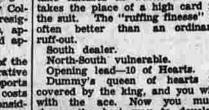
said. Funds for the assistance of reedy students are reportedly in-adequate, it was explained, and the increase will make them even less adequate.

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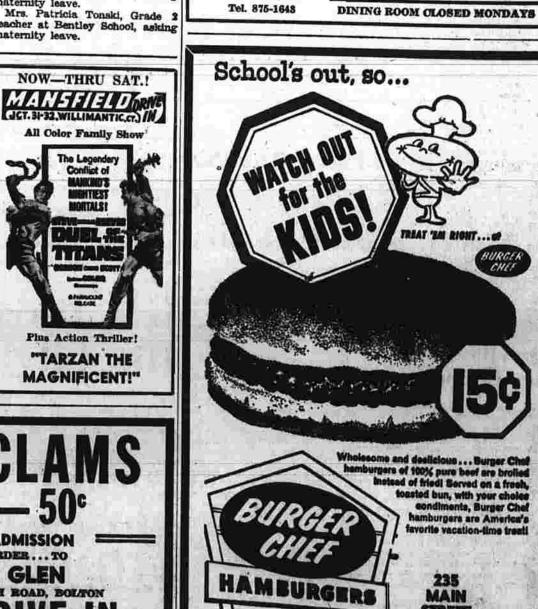
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Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr.

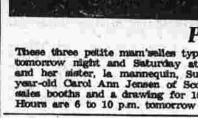
choice was narrowed down to three when the meeting began. Three hours later the meeting broke, announcing the selection of Dr. Lowe to the \$13,000 per year post. He will take office for a one

the English Department at Glassboro State College, N. J., for the new post. The joint committee, including the school board and the screening committee of the advisory council on the college, met at 7:30 for a scheduled hour meeting to discuss the remaining possible appointees. About 20 applicants had been previously screened, and the final previously screened, and the final ucation's newsletter, among other publications. He participated in American As-

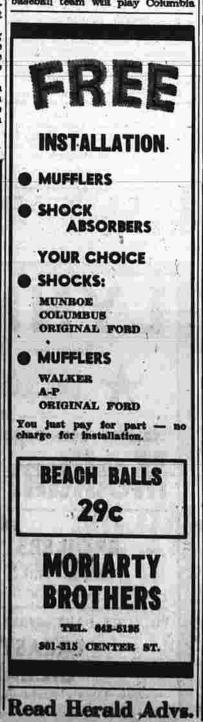
sociation of School Administrators conventions in 1959 through 1962, and is a member of Theta Delta Chi, the American Association of University Professors, the Modern Language Association, and the Na-tional Council of Teachers of Eng-lish. The job of the Community Col-lege, as Dr. Lowe understands it, will be "to raise the population another notch, to provide opportunities for a whole new group of peo-ple that might never had them 30 or 40 years ago. "Such a job requires new pat-

terns of education; it will be up to new community colleges to help provide the patterns." Dr. Lowe said he thought the adisory council could continue to play an important part in inovat-ing, as a source of new ideas.

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and drive will still be used primarily about 300 at the time, offered two-year courses similar to those the Community College will provide. By the time he left Danbury for a professorship at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, in 1960, Dr. Lowe had three children: Frederick W. III, born in 1945, and Andrew Graham, born in 1951, and Andrew Graham, born in 1955, both now at Pitiman, N.J. public schools. At Glassboro, one of 14 New Jersey State Colleges, Dr. Lowe





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the Americans, are pilots. Valentina is an exparachutist, with more o her credit. But

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Bank, England, said the dual apparently missed its goal. Although the flights have been inafed successfully, it is dif. It to avoid the conclusion that original plan has not been lied," said Lovell. "Little fur-

ther progress can have been made in the technique of rendez-reus (orbital linkup)." Valentina was quoted as telling news conference shortly atter landing that "the program was varried out in full," but most Western observers had expected something more spectacular. Soviet physiologists made clear that this week's dual flight had hot proved whether a man or woman can endure a flight to ane of the planets. Tass claimed that this week's chal flight was not made with was not made with



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"As nearly perfect as weather can be" is the way Col. Harold F. Knowles, USAF, describes the climate of Rabat, Morocco, where he is stationed. Rabat is situated on the DEAR POLLY

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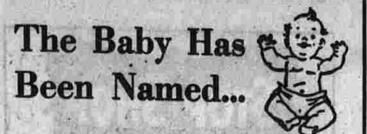
By Congress By JOHN A. BARBOUR WASHINGTON (AP) - This WASHINGTON (AP) - This Destination (AP) - This Washington (AP) - This Destination (The Design of the D

Violence in Savannah

And, in spite of that, Congress failed to react." The North Carolina State NAACP The North Carolina State NAACP Already Miss Carson has testi-fied before one committee, and asked Congress to curb sales of pesticides, and to cut down on serial spraying. Beside this she wants to arm individuals with the legal right to seek redress in the courts against to intrude another's domestic do-main. The insisted repeatedly that she does not want to stamp out pest does not want to stamp out pest

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m Gerald Jr., son of William Gerald Sr. and Beasette, RFD 2, South Rd., Rockville. He 1 at Rockville Oity Hospital. His maternal

ois III, son of Daniel Francis and Carol Yardley, Pa. He was born May 30 in Yardley, Pa. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Huestis, 71 His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel errion St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Renn, 96 Ocdar St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. P. Hansen St. Codar St.

Donald Lewis, son of Andrew P. and Edith Burridge Myrna Rd., Marborough, He was been June 7 al 16 Myrna Rd., Mariborough. He was born June 7 at Oity Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lula 93 Oak St. He has two brothers. Philip, 10, and Frank, hree sisters, Annetic, 13, Sheila, 11, and Ellen, 9.

LeDuc, Deborah Jean, daugister of Richard P. and Dorothy Rinoman LeDuc, 58 Hammond St., Rockville. She was born June 8 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kinoman, Rockville. Her paternal are Mr. and Mns. Bernard A. LeDuc Sr., Elling

Johnston, Donald Roy, son of John A. and Anna Basch John-West Rd., Ellington. He was born June 9 at Rockville Hospital. His malernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John oro, Pa. He has a brother, John R., 3.

Tucker, Elizabeth Florence, daughter of Robert N. and Mad-eline Guerin Tucker, 83 W. Middle Tpke. She was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmöther is Mrs. Edmund L. Guerin, Auburn, Mass. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Tucker, Worcester, Mass.

Glidden, Janice Cecile, daughter of Harold P. and Anita Bro-deur Glidden, 331 Oakland St. She was born June 3 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brodeur, Cheshire. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Glidden, Princeton, Maine. She has a brother, Norman, 3%; and a sister, Laurna, 1%.

Miner, Raymond Allen Jr., son of Raymond A. and Louise tock Miner, 40 High St., Rockville. He was born June 13 at ockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and ns. Willard Buck, Somers. His paternal grandparents are Mr. d Mrs. Francis Miner, Rockville. He has three sisters, Peggy ay, 5, Laurie Ann, 2, and Debra Ann, 3.

White, Daniel Robert, son of Robert D. and Judith McShef-frey White, 25 Forest St. He was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. McSheffrey, Brainfree, Mass. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. White, Hingham, Mass.

Yogodzinski, Steve Scott, son of Steve and Jane Ruddy Yo-godzinski, 452 W. Middle Tpke. He was born June 10 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ruddy, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. 5. Yogodzinski, Forty Fort, Pa. He has a sister,

Pinette, Mare Gregory, son of Richard R. and Gertrude Davin Pinette, 209 Center St. He was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ankia Devin, 209 Center St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ankia Pinette, Brunswick, Maine. He has two brothers, David, 20, and Michael, 16; and a sister, Louise, 17.

Johnson, Brenda Jean, daughter of Howard and Claire DuBois Johnson, 57 Seaman Circle. She was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Blandine Millett, 124 High St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Blandine Millett, 124 High St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eliza-beth Johnson, Cromwell. She has three brothers, Scott, 5, Glenn, 4, and Craig, 3; and a sister, Donna, 1.

Bolduc, Patrick John, son of Wayne F. and Kathleen Claffey Bolduc, 170 Eldridge St. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Funk, West Hollywood, Fis. His paternal grandfather is Florian Bolduc. 35 Charter Oak St. He has a brother, David Wasme 11 months Wayne, 11 months.

La Riviere, Nancy Susan, daughter of Leo F. and Jeanstte Lomaire La Riviere, 56 Highland Dr., Wapping. She was born June 14 at Manchester Memoriai Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lemaire, Bristol, R.I. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. La Riviere, Pascoag, R.I. She has three brothers, Robert, 7, Bruce, 5, and Peter, 4.

Patrick, John Michael, son of John P. and Kathryn Tremko Patrick, 648 Matianuck Ave., Windsor. Se was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tremko, Taylor, Pa. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Mary Patrick, Dunmore, Pa. He has a sister, Valerie, 14 months.

Di Cola, David Michael, son of Louis and Vilms Barbato Di Cola, 173 Spruce St. He was born June 16 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barbato, Providence, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Di Cole, Providence, R. I.

Holmquist, Heidi Jan, daughter of Harman H. and Petricta Kearns Holmquist, 69 Mill St. She was born June 16 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kearns, 21 Norwood St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Holmquist, New Sweden, Maine. She has a brother, Mirchael Harmon, 2; and a sister, Christie Lee, 5.

Landon, Celeste Dawn, daughter of Richard S. and Joan La-gace Landon, RFD 1, North St., Hebron. She was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Landon, West Hartford. She has a brother, Peter, 2.

McGrath, Michael John, son of Richard D. and Margaret Carison McGrath, 92 West St., Rociville. He was born June 13 at Rociville City Hospital. His misternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Belezertan, Worcester, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McGrath, Worcester, Mass. He has a brother, Richard Daniel; and a sister, Margaret

Kraus, Edward Richard, son of Edward J. and Claire Fon-taine Kraus. 9 Elizabeth St., Ellington. He was born June 14 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Omer Fontaine, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kraus, Hartford. He has a sister, Kathleen Ellen, 3½.

Ballsteper, Donald Edward, son of Robert E. and Patricia Smith Ballsteper, Carolyn Dr., Hebron. He was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ballsteper, 70 Tanner St. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myles, Bronxville, N.Y. He has a sister, Robin Jean, 2.

Black, Robert Thomas, son of Hugh F. Jr. and Josiane Quey Black, 398 Hartford Rd. He was born June 9 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quey, 73 West St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Catherine Janssen, 396 Hartford Rd. and Hugh F. Black Sr., Farmington. He has a brother, Hugh F. III, 20 months.

Botteron, Marjorie Lou, daughter of Leon W. and Marjorie Simmons Botteron, 45 Seaman Circle. She was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Simmons, Hawthorne, Onlif. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mn and Mrs. Charles Botteron, 67 Autumn

West, Bruce George, son of Kenneih F. and Ann Chappell West, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born June 11 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perley Chappell, Milford, N.H. His paternal grandparent- are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas West, Nashua, FR. He has a brother,

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Columbia **32 Students Have Perfect** Attendance

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many hours surveying properties Wasko to John and Mary Esposite considered suitable and the six of Bayonne, N. J. land on Bolling considered most an open meeting Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall. Townspros and cons of the various pieces of land. The matter will be voted of land. The matter will be voted will be able to learn the

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Chelmsford, Mass., respectively, a and children and make a three-parcel of land on Rt. 87; Marshall Squier to Peter and Frances Beck-the tribe. Natchitoches was comish, land and buildings, Columbia manded to travel Center; Dorothy and Richard ing sun, Nacogdo Carlmark to Herbert and Elaine Winkler, Windham, land on Thompson Hill Rd.; Karleen Les-about 100 miles and Jean Jackson to Robrt K. and Patricia Zemantic, land

John R. and Helen Smith Surving Ground Association, land next to cemetery; Harvey Collins to Louise Saunders, land on Old Willimantic Rd.; Mandell and Lillian Fendell to A. Frences Davis, house and land on Co., No. End Pharmacy



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PTA Awards **Presented** at Graduation

tizenship awards were presen-to Ferdinanda Rattazzi and ockward last night at the

John Lockward last night at the graduation exercises of Bolton School in the Buckley School audi-torium. Miss Rattazzi presented the class gift to the school, an addition to the Jerome Thoms Memorial Fund, to be used for scholarships for higher education. Supt. Philip C. Liguori addressed the 74-member class briefly. He told them to have the courage of their convictions but the caution to respect the opinions of others. He reminded them that they would be the first class to graduate from Bolton High School, the con-tract for which is about to be awarded. Although the students will go on to Grade 9 in Manches-ter, it is planned to bring them back in the fail of 1964, when the school is scheduled to be coms scheduled to be com-

pleted. Diane Tedford presented flowers to the Grade 8 teachers, Mrs. Giadyce Bissell, Mrs. Evelyn Hal-loran and John Petrus. The Grade 8 chorus sang, di-rected by Miss Ila Shumaker, music teacher and accompanied

played a solo on the flute, and Donna Valentine, on the plano. The instrumental ensemble a 1 s o played. Debra Smith was marshal.

scaphe Trieste to the site of search operations for the nuclear attack submarine Thresher, which sank April 10 some 220 miles east of Boston.

as being of the type used in Navy ship construction. Officials at the Navy Photo-graphic Interpretation Center said the photographs did not definitely relate the debris to the Thresher. The missing submarine, which

The missing submarine, which sank during a test dive with 129 men aboard, is believed to lie about 8,400 feet below the surface of the access of the ocean. The 58-foot Trieste is able

The barbot Trieste is able to travel underwater for about four hours at a speed of 1.2 knots. The bathyscaphe is equipped with powerful lights which enable the men aboard to see and take photographs in a range of about 70 feet on the ocean floor. A closed circuit television system can operate in a radius of 55 feet.

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Chester E. Yaworski Jr., enrolled in the Machine Course at Howell Cheney Technical School, accepts his diploma from Joseph F. Murphy at last night's graduation exercises. In center is Dr. Fred D. Manganelli, director of the school. (Herald photo by Ofiara).

Navy Secretary Fred Korth said in Washington Wednesday it will take about four days to get the Trieste into position to make ex-ploratory dives. Photographs taken of the ocean floor last week showed materials with an invocation and benediction

"We are somewhat encourage that their initial response has been

avorable.' The girls, Rose Mary and Ruth Ann, were born June 7 to Mrs. John Temoshenko, 32, of nearby Tarentum. The beaming mother said after

The operation: "They look just beautiful. I can't find the words to say any-more. They just look beautiful." The twins shared one organ-their liver-before the surgery. Kiesewetter said the liver was large enough to divide in half. The girls were joined from the fourth rib to below the neural

rib to below the navel. Mrs. Temoshenko said, "I was quite disappointed and upset. But after a while I realized that the Lord had a reason for doing this. I knew the Lord would bless us and let us bring home our little

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and let us bring home our little daughters. "I just knew in my heart that

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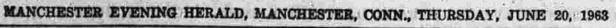
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Perhaps the most important de- be in 1964. alopment in the message to Congress yesterday was not the wide and complete range of legislative proposals it submitted to the Con-gress, but its ringing assertions of what was right and just for Amer-

Specific recommendations may did have the greatest line in all fail of enactment, or fall into sec- literature, in all human observaanal dispute. In fact, some of the tion and experience. empt to go too far too soon, Nothing less could come near arely because it is obvious that the truth. Nothing else 'really

cause it is right."

to miss that same definition of self, the old-fashioned moss. what has to be just, what has to One thinks how fortunate it was,

in a great degree due to the fact ful rose. that there has been agitation and demonstration and a direct claim-nostalgias aside, there is no doubt ing of rights and privileges in whatsoever when we reach the many Américan communities. In middle of June. When any lovelier other words, we begin to realize flower is grown, it will be another and appreciate and wrestle with rose. the fundamental morality involved

Nonetheless, even while the President and all of us must admit For Rabbi's House that it has taken push and violence and the threat of violence to sharpen our national sense of Parker St. and E. Middle Tpke. also hope—that his present appeal and proposals to Congress can be taken as a signal for a period in which no one tries to add to the proposals to congress can be is expected to be completed about the same time as the new Temple, in time for the High Holiday serv-ices in the fall.

second marriage into the ring, the clubs hope to become KOPS, which means Keeping Off Pounds

Washington activity, social and political combined, around the fig-ure of Michigan's Governor Romney. This was interpreted as the first really open maneuvering of a group of Republicen moderates or liberals, which reportedly even

ef the actual man in that office-was not being devoted directly to the civil rights problem. With President Kennedy's speech to the nation a few nights ago, after the crisis in Alabama, and with his message to Congress Wednesday, this kind of complaint has been ended. Perhaps the most important de-

If Lovelier, A Rose

ing at all, that is like a rose. Gertrude Stein was right. She

specific recommendations may at- "A rose is a rose is a rose."

we are starting real action much meaningful could be said. It is all too late. But there cannot be much quar-rel with, or much open standing tition of language curling around itself, ready to unfold gradually there, furled up in that short repeagainst, the statements of inesca- into your awareness, your senses, pable American - and human - your philosophy, your appreciatruth the President brought to his tion of the most beautiful single discussion of the situation. "I ask you," the President wrote tence produces.

look into your hearts-not in body's rose. There is an early sinsearch of charity, for the Negro gle petaled yellow, which is monuneither wants nor needs conde-scension-but for the one plain, even budded. There are, here and proud and priceless quality that there, old fashioned survivors, unites us all as Americans, a sense of justice. In this year of the mass, and then call it a summer. Emancipation centennial, justice There are all the sophisticated, requires us to insure the blessings smart-looking newcomers, which of liberty for all Americans and their posterity—not merely for reasons of economic efficiency, into frost. There are the glorious world diplomacy and domestic boldly defined reaches of the red tranquility-but, above all, be- rambler, the sweet disorderly travels of the pink. There are bunda It is very hard for any of us, and flora and then, somewhere once we have undertaken to look near the one rose you might think into our own hearts for guidance, of if you were forced to limit your-

be right, by the very standards for the record of juvenile behavior upon which this nation was found-ed, and by which it has made its then had fragrance. Otherwise, imperfect struggie to live. This is, then, first of all and most basically, a moral crisis, in which all of us are being called humidifying and curing rose petals upon to try to come to terms, and then pressing out of them the within ourselves first of all, with amber dark beads that would be the fundamental moral and human so fragrant to wear all winter? That, we have finally come to have found other enterprises for The devil, one may be sure, would this stage of open admission of the their idleness, had there not been nature and completely dominating a fragrance in roses. The devil. importance of the issue, that we come to think of it, was undoubtdo finally have from the White edly the one who showed some House that precise surge of moral skinflint how to breed perpetual leadership some people have been bloom in and fragrance out of anxious for, is all, one must admit, what could still look like a beau-

because we find ourselves in deep, Lot Being Cleared

moral urgency, the President also has to plead—as all of us must binage by Temple Beth Sholom.

which no one tries to add to the pressures, while we all wait to see what happens as Congress and na-tion and all of us proceed to take that deep, long overdue look into our own hearts. Whatever is just, whatever is right, that is what must be done. Scranton's Toes A few weeks ago, even before Governor Rockefeller had thrown his second marriage into the ring,

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right. In the end, Senator Glad-stone had, by one argument or another, achieved a degree of unity, some of it sullen, but some of it

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Rockville-Vernon Town Votes to Obtain Plans For New Junior High School

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Vermon voters hast night author-sind the selectmen to go ahead in proparation for a new junior high ochool.
 Voters authorized the selectmen to appoint a building committee to voters might be questioned, he and to fill any vacancies which might occur later on it; they authorized the committee to pro-solid and new selectioned, he and to fill any vacancies which might occur later on it; they authorized the committee to pro-solid the selection of the building are architer and get cost estimates as architer and get cost estimates as on in addition to the June 29 ser-solin. Edward Masker then pro-posed an amendment to Deming's motion, to schedule a June 29 ser-solin. The town meeting approved the solin. The solid the beat of the solid the selection of the project. The committee vould h are selection of approved the solid the solid the selection of the solid the anis-member committee "Will be refered to the Secretary of the dimension of \$1.269 ware, which head the solid the sale solid of the form the totak and the money to solid the solid solid the totak and a the absent west lartford. A appropriation of \$1.269 ware, which head the money the town intead of to the distributed to fr. and Mrs. John J. F. MoCon' the of massen in favor of the town intead of the distributed the solid properity to Rt. 30. Min appropriation of \$1.269 ware ware state, which paid the money the town intead of the distributed the solid solid solid solid solid solid solid p

State News Get a Horse, They Used to Say, **But Does That Solve Anything** Roundup

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Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Anderson of Andover bought a horse and set in mo-tion a series of events which ended, not too unhappily, in circuit court at Willimantic. The Andersons parked their car, along with many others, on property adjacent to the Hebron horse auction site, and went in to look around. The horse that they were interested in was one of the last to in for sale, and it was quite late when they had suceasfully bid for it. Since the rule of the auction was that the horses had to be removed immediately, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson decided to leave their car for later and walk the horse home. When t the horse home. When finally got home they they were too tired to go back for their oar and decided to wait

for the morning.

his corrat and was stamping around, impatiently. By the time they had placed the horse in a safe spot, and had gone to church, the Andersons de-cided to wait until the next their car. The car, however, was gone. It had been towed away, An-derson had to locate the ga-rage where the car was stored and pay a \$20 fee.

When he got home, he was summoned to court on a charge of abandoning a motor

chicle. There's one bright spot in the story. In court Tuesday, the indee stened to the tale of the

12th Circuit Court Cases

Frederick Girouard, 20, of 317 Tolland Tpke., and Barry Gon-salves, 21, of High Manor Park, Rockville, this morning were each given suspended jall sentences and placed on probation after they pleaded guilty to similar count of receiving stolen goods (under \$15). Gonsalves was given a maximum

while the program is being con-sidered. Several senators said they don't bury for \$15,000. Several senators said they don't bury for \$15,000.

Obituary

MANCHESTER SESSION Frederick Girouard, 20, of 317 Funeral services will be held to-

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sister Mrs. Mable Spillane of Man-chester. The private funeral will be held Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. from the Saturday, at 8:30 a.m. from the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St. with a requiem Mass at St. Bridget's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Ceme-tery. There will be no calling hours. The family requests that me-morial donations may be made to the Manchester Arsea Heart Asso-diation in Leu of flowers.

Wedding Bennett - Barnes Miss Beverly Ann Barnes

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with stephanotis and streamers.

George W. Kennedy George W. Kennedy 70, 545 Mainteneeters Memorial Hospital.
Mr. Kennedy was born June 1, 1893, in Scitico. He was a rest dent of Manchester 52 years, and employed as an inspector at Che-ney Bros. until his retirement five years ago. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs, foster sons, Alfred J. Legault, William F. Legault and John F. Legault, all of Manchester; and a steer Mrs. Mable Spillans of Man-chester.
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bit Manchester Area Heart Amo-clation in lieu of flowers. Sven Lewis Sven Lewis St., East Hartford, died suddenly yesterday at his home. He was

Family Shaken Up In Notch Accident

Harold Osgood Bennett of Man-chester Saturday afternoon at Lee Memorial Methodist Church, Nor-

Driver's Arrest

sidered. Several senators said they don't intend to be pressured by any march on Washington. One of them, Sen. John J. Wil-liams, R-Del., told reporters: "Any tactics of that kind would backfire." Souther Democrats left no doubt they would use every legis-lative device, including a Senate fillbuster, to prevent any of the Souther Democrats left no doubt they would use every legis-lative device, including a Senate fillbuster, to prevent any of the Souther Democrats left mo Souther Democrats left mo Souther Democrats left no Souther Democrats left mo Souther Democrats left mo Souther Democrats left mo Souther Democrats fillbuster, to prevent any of the Souther Democrats for the pairs set for the save for the s A 25-year-old Manchester man

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South Windson 4 Boys Win **Grants** for Trinity Lab

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young men, juniors a Windsor High School, hav

South Windsor High School, have received full tuition scholarships at the Trinity College Summer Engineering Laboratory. The United Aircraft Corp. scholarships went to John Crea-yan, Raiph Russo, David Scribner and William Sturdevant. The course runs from July 1 through Aug. 23. The high school students will take two qourses for college credit: "Introduction to Engineering Science" and "His-tory and Philosophy of Science." The students accepted for study have completed a year of chemis-try and three years of college preparatory mathematics. St. Francis States Bazaar St. Francis of Assisi Church will hold its annual basaar on the hold its annual bazaar on the church grounds on Ellington Rd. from June 26 through 29. Charence Nicholson is chair-man; Mrs. Mary Hartnet, assist-ant chairman, Mrs. Kathleen Very, accentary: Reland Aution

cretary; Roland Aubin, rer; Atty. James Throwe, legal Other committee chairmen

Clude: John Leahy and Jerry McTeague, bazaar directors; Michael Modugno, Terry Hopley, raffle directors; George Stone, John Orsini, Ernie Gabriele, advertising booklet; Joseph Bartle, An-gela Sanford, bingo directors; Wal-ter Burns, Paul Earley, Jerry Russo, auction directors; Edward

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Johnson Awarded Eagle Scout Badge Michael Johnson, 69 Cyde Rd., last night was presented an Eagle Scout badge. His father, Acle Johnson beams while Mrs. Johnson pins the badge. Johnson was the recipient of the first Eagle badge to be awarded to a member of Boy Scout Troop 789, sponsored by the Community Baptist Church. (Herald photo by Oflara). The Burns, Paul Earley, Jerry
 Russo, suction directors; Edward Curtin, George Ciahason beams while Mirs. Johnson pins the badge. Johnson wase while Aris. Johnson pins the badge. Johnson wase the rectifient of the first Edges of be swarded to a member of Boy Scout Troop 789, sponsored by the Community Baptist Edward Lange Burger, Booster, (Herald photo by Oflara).
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ical and financial aid and fuller employment, like more or activity in which there is racial linois, had already said he could tricts which were try- money for programs to train Ne- discrimination.

He received GM stock worth

GM Director Gives



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stock in return for surrendering his controlling interest in the wheel-making firm. Almost auto-matically, his wealth expanded from that point onward

Leone Asks

Parties for

Italy Unity

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This indicated that Leone had

been picked to explore and then

Some of the possibilities: He could suggest a time-mark-ing minority government of Chris-tian Democrats only. By agree-ment such a government would would have everyone's support to enact only necessary business. This government would stay in until some batter modeling in

This government would stay in until some better working ar-rangement emerged from the eur-rent political confusion. He could try to do what Moro failed at—get the Socialists be-hind a new center-left arrange-ment

He could try for a center-right alliance, replacing the Socialists with the conservative Liberals. Ei-

ther arrangement would give the government a parliamentary ma-jority. But the Democratic Social-

ists strongly oppose collaboration with the Liberals.

He could report back to Segni that it might be best to call Fan-fani back and ask him to try to

re-form the center-left alliance he headed for 20 months before last April's parliamentary election. To some observers this last seems a strong likelihood. A strong pro-Communist group in the Socialist Central Committee

rejected cooperation with Moro because they considered him too conservative. But many in the Socialist party find Fanfant more to their taste.

By Piano Pupils

Plano pupils of Mrs. Dorothy H. Porcheron, 63 Hackmatack St., were presented in recital last night in the reception hall at South Methodist Church. A large audi-ence attended the program which included solos and duets. Honor winners were Cheryl An-saldi, Bruce Beggs, Dennis McDer-mott, David Bengtson, Patty Orfs-tell, Lynn Nettleton, Sandra Tomczuk, Kathryn Gayson, Ken-neth Tomczuk, and Michael Ma-hone.

hone. Other students who performed were Judy Richmond, Betsy Rich-mond, Nancy Gutreich, Barbara Young, David Atwood, Bonnie Brooks, Barbara Gayson, Phillip Romanowicz, Paul Romanowicz, and Judith Paterson. Also, L y n n Beggs, Candace Johnson, Gail Brooks, Gordon Palmer, Rachel Brown, T e d d y Auer, Susan Watkins, Martha Vennart, Apryl Holsington, Joan Atherton, Carol Auer, Richard Auer, Kathleen McDermott, and Richard Ansaldi.

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day at the Hotal Bond in Hart-ford. Members of Dilworth-Cornell Guey Post who served on the con-vention committee are Mrs. Wilber totic a space finance of pages (Miss Barbara Wallet, ohairman of program: Mrs. Jacop F Wallet, chairman of program: Mrs. Jacop F Wallet, Chairman

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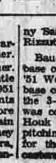
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By HOWIE HOLCOMB Assistant Sports Editor Small Town Sports Fans Are O.K. Maybe because the writer is a small town boy at heart or maybe because the writer is a small town boy at heart or maybe because we've a deep resentment of big-city pre-tenders, but the earnest and true appreciation of small com-munity fans for schoolboy athletic teams has always been worthy of special note.

Twice, in recent years we had he opportunity to be close to alebrations marking state basket. took time off from his golfing calebrations marking state basket-ball championships—once in Litch-field and the second time, this past spring, in Ellington. Belleve me, there's nothing like it. This party in Ellington last This party in Ellington last The party in Edilington 1 as t March was unlike anything ever held there, except possibly for VE or VJ Day festivities. It was "their" team and the entire com-munity took part. It was the same in Litconfield, too. What brings this to mind (and to print) at this lats date, was the athletic banquet held at EHS last Saturday. It was not limited to male athletic sam is the case so

often, classmates were in attend-ance, as well as parents and friends. Again, a community af-fair. Of course this type of program is unfeasible if not impossible in larger cities. I doubt there is a hall in the state large enough to hold the same mane and friends of all the combined Manchester High sports tasms wanted to attend one big affair. This is the thing that makes

Lown" if you will, its Asked recently if he carries his was some question whether he Everyone knows every- "famous chair" with him at all would be ready for top perforsmallness. Everyone knows every-one else. I'm sure there are planty times, he answered quite seriously, of students in the larger high "you bet I do. Many times I'll be But carrying 132 pounds, includof students in the larger high schools who never have occasion to meet during their three-year (or four-year) tour of study. Prin-cipal Ray Rogers, for example, would have to be a mirscle man to remember names of half Man-chester High's student body, yet for Gordon Getcheil (Ellington) of Ed Kolakoeld (Létchfield) is a commendiated simple procedure

losing years happen to come along fogged-out game at again, it's almost a sume bet the earlier in the season trivia. If I'd only known . .

ance winning the Campbell Handi-can at Bowie March 23 and there

Again using Manchester as an example (and only an example, it's the same in Torrington or Waterbury or Norwich) the construction to quit last Sunday was crowds this season were capacity every night the Indians played. We dollar the problems of National League arbiters, we talked by their abscence. If a couple of both, the fanas were comspicuous by their abscence. If a couple of the mechanics of umpiring, the loging vasies happen to come along.

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Others named include: Jim Natalle, catcher, Phil Sienna, second base and Ted Isaacson,

left field, all of Middletown; Ed Lucier, first base, Bob Smedley, utility, and George Duir, pitcher, all of Southing-ton. Middletown and Southing-

ton tied for second place in the

FIRST WOMAN SECOND-Japanese boxer Kimio Echizen gets between-round massage from Kyoko Smi-mada, the country's only licensed woman second. (AP

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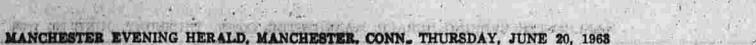
The races are so nutsy that clubs actually moved up while falling down and down and vice versa. The Yankees, for example, won only six of 14, or were two games be-low 300, on their last road trip yet gained two-and-s-half lengths in the standings. The pennant races have stood till and that's a rood deal for

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It's the same in the National League, where Walter Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers, St. Louis' Johnny Keane, San Francisco's Alvin Dark, the Chicago Cubs' Bob Kennedy and Cincinnati's Fred Hutchinson join in the concluding chorus: 'We're just thankful that nobody moved while we were having our troubles.'' The races are so nutsy that clubs actually moved up while falling

American League Plenty Mixed Up

The pennant races have stood still and that's a good deal for everybody. It's much better to be able to throw a blanket over five clubs, as you can in either major league, and have a couple more threatening than to have outfits running away. This way, nobody gets discouraged, including the most important people of all — the customers. Even the Cleveland Indians have won seven straight and 10 out



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Pick Four Rams For All-Stars Snead Finds Rough 'Really Rough'

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) walk in but it don't hold up that because those greens are so small 23rd consecutive attempt. In 22 layout that has so much reaction should at the site way down there. Took out a 3-from here to long gone and J swung from here to long gone and you which began today with attention centered on the duel between defender Jack Nick-a drawling, dapper country boy of 51 who had finished finished in there and there so this and but a marker or pace the divot and put a marker or pace the divot and put a marker or pace the divot and put a marker or an should have a better shot at it way by maybe two, three feet, and there so of the great pro golfer of all time; for the thousant's of the great pro golfers' of all time; for the thousant's of the golfer. The counts the definitis of the second the more than th

the dawn's early light today. Snead in one respec

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FLYING SAND-Billy Maxwell, left, and 1958 winner Tommy Bolt "pound sand" in a practice round for the U.S. Open scheduled to start today at The Country Club of Brookline. Their sandy troubles occurred on the 385vard par 4 18th hole. (AP Photofax.)

across the state. The dance being smaller, m to shrink as much sar. r Manchester as an only, an example, in Torrington or was Al Barlick whose sudden deci-

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Stience is a golden rule around golf courses during competition and at Brookline; where only the elite may join and play the course even motorized carts carrying offi cials, police and concession prod-ucts are not allowed to use their horns to alert spectators of their approach,

Membership in The Country Club is most exclusive and no one could shed any light on how much the initiation fees and annual dues were. Several golf writers from Greater Boston said they were not even allowed to cover the major club events. One man, who didn't care to identify himself, said, "I've been covering golf for years but this is the first time I was ever inside the fence." A six-foot fence completely circles the plush lay-

Commenting on his "slump, Arnie Palmer, still the ace in th golfing pack, said "I won't say I'm out of my slump, because I've never been in one. I have only won four of the 12 tournaments I've entered this year. Is that a slump?" Palmer asked newsm

Second baseman Pete Rose o the Cincinnati Reds was scouted by his uncle, Buddy Bloebaum, who scouts for the Reds.

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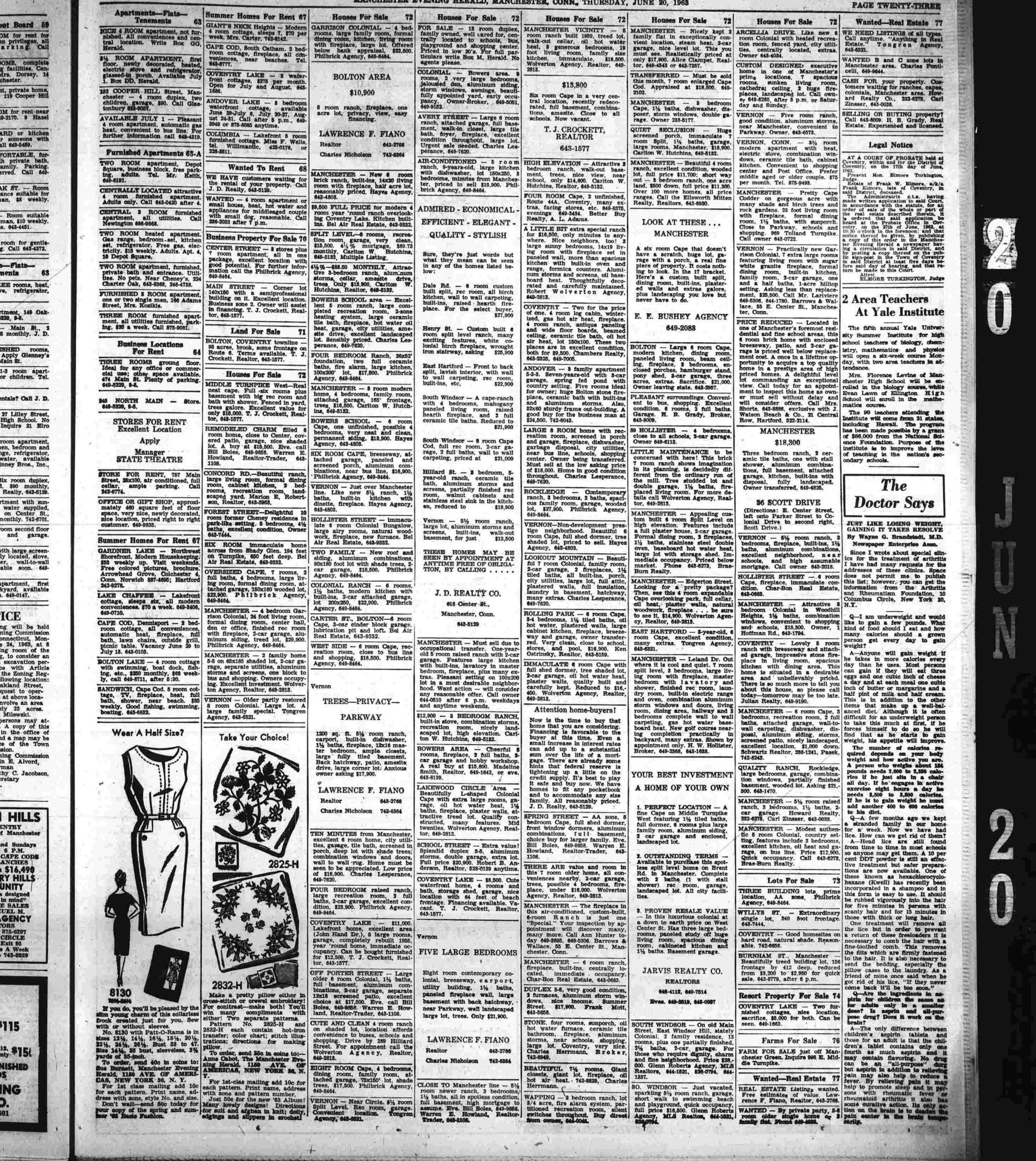
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About Town Bt. Bridget's Rosary Society will sponsor a Strawberry Festival Fri-day from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. on the church grounds. Mrs. Stanley Lucas and Mrs. Chester Parciak are co-chairmen of a committee. Robert S. Andrew, son of Mr.

S. Andrew, son of Mr. Chester Andrew, 116 Cole-, left yesterday by jet r a tour of Europe with er classmates at Dart-bollege. The group will fand, Holland, France, ly and Germany, and turn home Aug 27 An

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e employed at the Charlotte Hutchins Master of Grange

Anonester meeting and a grouper in the Robbins a center Congregational Mass Charlotte Hutchild, Broad St., last night was elected master of the Manchester Grange at a meeting at Orange Hall.

HEADS ACCOUNTANTS HARTFORD (AP) — Bernard Schweitzer of Hartford has been named president of the Connecti-curt Society of Certified Public Accountants. Others elected at the annual meeting yesterday ware Gordon Tasker of Hartford, vice president; Douglas C. Heaven, Waterbury, secretary: Manuel. Rock Island, Ill., and served a combined pastorate in Stanton and Griswold, Iowa, before going to Vinton. He is married to the former Lorena Anderson of Orion, Ill. The couple has three children. They will live in the parish house, 64 Emanuel. Reensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., at its 157th commence-ment exercises June 7. They are James Frederick Ba-con, 82 Mountain Rd.; Charles Chester Bigelow, 8 Harvard Rd.; Joseph Keith Carriere, 516 Wood-bridge St.; Edward Earl Kirkham, 83 Adelaide Rd.; and Gilbert Con-rad Millman, 458-14U, W. Middle

Waterbury, secretary; Manuel

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David R. Klein, formerly of Buckland, received his Ph.D. degree in Zoology at the University of British Columbia on May 31.
Dr. Klein was graduated from Manchester High School in 1945, received his B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut in 1951 and the M.S. degree from the University of Alaska in 1953.
Dr. Klein has worked in Alaska for several years and is now leader of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Alaska. He lives at College, Alaska, with his wife and two children. Dr. Klein is the son of Mrs. Norma A. Klein of Buckland.
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Bigelow, who had bachelor of engineering and M.S. degrees from Johns Hopkins University, was awarded his in engineering science.
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Greek Colonel

Lt. Col. George Kastanas

Athens, Greece, was a guest at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Monday and Tuesday.

Col

. Gooding, 108 Crestwood Dr.,

The Gooding's son, Barry, met colonel on a recent trip to

the United Nations with a world understanding class from Bennet Junior High School.

United States as a participant in military training program and pent four months at Ft. Mon-nouth, N.J. He will return to

Kastanas came to the

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V. Verster, commissioner of prisons, reports 67,636 persons in jail in South Africa-about one of every 235 of population...Cold air mass, pushing down from Canada, drops temperatures to 408 and 508

PLANE CRASHES, 1 DEAD CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) - A r-engine KC135 Air Force je tanker plane crashed early to day in a wooded area about three miles from Westover Air Force Base. One crewman was killed, three others parachuted The Air Force said to safety. The Air Force said the body of Sgt. Daniel F. Dono-hue, S2. of Ryc, N.Y., was found

TRAPEZE ARTIST FALLS HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)-Pa-tricia Wyatt, 20, a trapeze ar-tist, fell 30 feet to the ground

drops temperatures to 40s and 50s over wile area of nation in chilly prelude to summer... President expected to call on new Pope while in Italy June 30 to July 2...Re publican National Committee holds meeting to choose site for national convention with theme "Kennedy Available for Defeat." Four drowning viotims in four days cause officials to close West Panama City Beach... President Kennedy sends \$1,000 personal check to "PT 109" benefit premiere

Pope's coronation would be June 29. They said he might deliver a message to the world Saturday.

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Pope John XXIII