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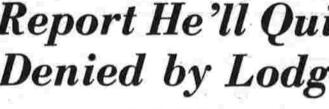
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Manchester delegates Francis DellaFera and Vincent Genovese stand to the left of Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton at the state Republican con-

visit, Scranton won 12 delegate votes to the national nominating convention.

vention in Hartford Saturday. On his whirlwind



Washington report that he was resigning within 30 ficult for me to perceive how days.

spokesman Lodge repeatedly has denied San Francisco July 13. similar reports in the past. San Francisco July 13. On one recent occasion he said "I am not resigning but I don't plan to stay here the rest of my life, either." The New York Times had re-ported that Lodge had asked to be relieved within 30 days for reasons of health. The White House in Washington said Pres-lident Johnson had received no

ident Johnson had received no gram saying he was delighted

New Assembly Makeup Ordered for New York

Events In State

Court Backs Man Who Pleaded 5th

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Supreme Court ruled today that the Constitution's Fifth - Amendment privilege against self-incrimination applies in state as well as federal proceedings.

Ruling on the petition of a Connecticut man convicted on gambling charges, the high court stated: "We hold that the (Constitu-

tion's) 14th Amendment guaranteed the petitioner the protection of the 5th Amendment's privilege of self-incrimination." Justice William J. Brennan, delivering the court's majority

The case dated back to 1959

one year in jail and fined \$500. His sentence was suspended after 90 days and he was placed probation for two years. Some 16 months after he first pleaded. Malloy was ordered to testify before a referee appoint ed by he Superior Court of Hartford County in a gambling investigation. He was saked a number of questions relating to his own arrest and conviction, and refused to answer any of them on grounds that they might have incriminated him. The Superior Court judged him to be in contempt and committed him to prison until he was willing to answer the questions. This action was sustained by the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, which held that the fifth amendment's privilege against self-incrimination could not be used by a wit-ness in a state proceeding and that the 14th amendment extended no privilege to him. **Power Rate Cut**



PRICE SEVEN CEN

HARTFORD (AP)-Both Houses of Connecticut's General Assembly apparently will have to be reapportioned according to districts of nearly equal population.

This appeared almost certain to top state legal experts today as a result of the high court ruling in an Alabama case,

Atty. General Harold M. Mulvey said that it would appear to him that the decision would mean that both the State Senate and House of Representatives must be revamped of population basis.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sureme Court declared today the egislative apportionment system of New York State is constitutional.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the opinion which referred to the court's decision earlier in the day in three cases from Alabama.

Warren repeated in the New York case that the Constitution's equal protection clause requires that seats in both houses of the legislature must be apportioned substantially on a population basis. He, then stated:

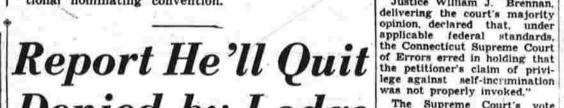
"Neither house of the New York Legislature, under the state constitutional formulas and the implementing statutory provisions, is presently or, when reapportioned on the basis of 1960 census figures, will be ap-portioned sufficiently on a pop-ulation basis to be constitutionlly sustainable.

Warren said in his 21-page opinion that the Supreme Court had examined state form

a minute fashion "in

Denied by Lodge SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge today termed "totally untrue" a

There is no truth at all in now has 48 delegates who say that," Lodge said through a they will vote for him on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention opening in



The Supreme Court's vote was 5-4. A dissenting opinion, by Jus-tice Byron R. White, in which Justice Potter Stewart joined, declared that "The 5th Amend-

these values are served by the court's holding." The contempt conviction against William Malloy of

Windsor resulted from a gambling raid and subsequent evnts in Hartford in 1959 and early 60's.

when Malloy was arrested by Hariford police. He pleaded guilty to pool-selling, a mis-demeanor, and was sentenced to

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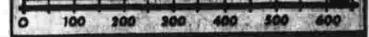


Chart shows Sen. Barry Goldwater's progress toward the 655 votes needed for GOP presidential nomination. (AP Photofax.)

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\$54 Million Expense For West War Game

WASHINGTON (AP) - Re-strain from Ft. Hood, Tex., to the cent Army-Air Force war games three-state battleground. Ar-in the Far West cost about \$54 mored divisions have about 3,750 million and were the most costvehicles, including 364 tanks and

this was the price tag on Desert California Rational Galifornia Rational Galiforni Galifornia Rational Galifornia Rational Galifornia Rational Gal various smaller Army and Air Nevada last month.

The Defense Department said Force units were drawn from as it originally had been calculated far away as the East Coast. the exercise would cost \$60.1 million, but that various econoforces by commercial means, where this was done, was esti-mated at \$27.9 million. mies had sliced about \$6 million

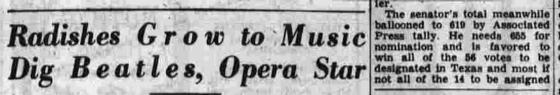
from that estimate. By comparison, "Exercise Big Lift" last fall cost \$20 million. Asked why Desert Strike was considered worth the outlay of funds, the Pentagon cited these But not all of this fir In this operation, the 16,000 men of an armored division were flown 5,600 miles from Texas to Germany and returned after World War II that we have been

able to get two armored divi- sylvania will be hopscotching sions into an exercise maneuver the country this week, trying to maneuvers near the Iron Cur-The Pentagon said "the major area in the United States where

contributing factor to the cost of joint exercise Desert Strike was the commercial transportation of the armored units and their —"The exercise also gave us Friday, however, he has gained

heavy equipment to and from a chance to simulate realistical-the exercise area." ly the employment of tactical

Two armored divisions - the lat and 2nd - were moved by



periment

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Here is what she did: She planted four large trays with radiah seeds last Decem-

By FRANCES STILLEY oten to Beatle music around the Man Powerhouse house day after day. Beatles or not, though, he fi-nally conceded his daughter had proved something with her ex-NEW YORK (AP)-Radishes

the music. They also like some kinds of

music better than others. They grow better when they're

Istening to it. They like Lily Pons' operatic coloratura quite well. They don't care quite as much

for symphonic works. What they really like the most shough, is the Beatles. Radishes simply go wild over the Beatles.

Her father, Stefan Boshkov, a inte professor of mining ngineering, was inclined to sign off the experiment. But he idea length about having to lis-

ident Johnson had received no letter of resignation. The Columbia Broadcasting System reported from Saigon that Lodge said the report he had submitted his resignation was "totally untrue." The American Broadcasting Co, said Lodge, talking Sunday night in Saigon with ABC cor-respondent Charles P. Arnot, denied published reports that he was returning to the United States before the Republican

Co. said Lodge, talking Sunday night in Saigon with ABC cor-respondent Charles P. Arnot, 1 denied published reports that he was returning to the United States before the Republican National Convention terday, will assure his return National Convention. Lodge made no mention in the taped interview about resigning, an home no later than one day before the start of the Republican convention. ABC spokesman said.

ABC spokesman said. Lodge, 61, won New Hamp-him of the restraints of the Forshire's Republican presidential primary on write-in votes and (See Page Eight)

million and were the most cost-ly since World War II, it was learned today. The Associated Press was told were an armored brigade of the The Associated Press was told

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. in Montana Friday and Satur The cost of moving Army Barry Goldwater is expected to day. corral 56 delegate votes in

Those two conventions wind Texas Tuesday and, by current count, push past the magic total needed to win the Republican Convention opening July 13 in San Francisco.

But not all of this first ballot The AP survey of the 1,238 strength is irrevocably bound to the Arizona senator, and Gov. showed this first ballot lineup William W. Scranton of Pennbased on primary election com mitments, instructions, pledges and stated preference:

pick off some of the delegates Goldwater Nelson A. Rockefeller Scranton Henry Cabot Lodge Margaret Chase Smith Richard M. Nixon Favorite sons Uncommitted

-and only one of the delegates who lined up behind the gov-ernor was for Goldwater earl-Scranton and Pennsylvania State Chairman Craig C. Truax claim that only 50 of Goldwater's votes are from legally bound delegates. "There is a certain alippage of feeling for Goldwater," Scranton said. Replies to a spot check of del-egates following Scranton's an-nouncement showed no headlong rush away from Goldwater,

gis who now claims to be un-committed. One Goldwater

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) he is now backing Scranton. Balanced against this, Gold--A group of engineers is workwater picked up support from 14 previously uncommitted deling on a project which will enber and kept the trays near a sile a man to uproot a huge gates—two in Missouri, three sunny window inside the house. tree, step over a parked car the same type and tote a heavy telephone pole noll and got the same amounts of water and sunshine. All this and more is predict-

from previously uncommitted delegates to Scranton's banner, notably four in North Dakota. Goldwater backers across the

BERLIN (AP)-The Connect-icut Light and Power Co. announced today rate reductions totaling \$2,254,000 effective July 1. A company official said the

reductions were "specifically designed to stimulate Connecticut's economy."

win H. May Jr.

The new reductions will bring (See Page Ten)

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

127 113 The South Viet Nam Ministry of Defense announces a 13 indicate a month-long lull in Vietnamese civil war is about to be broken. ... Prince Ed-wards County, Va., supervisors

suggest no voluntary help to a "J.S. District Court on public school reopening and instead ask the court what the penal-

egates following Scranton's an-nouncement showed no headlong rush away from Goldwater, however. He lost one delegate in Geor-gia who now claims to be un-committed. One Goldwater supporter in Pennsylvania said he is now backing Scranton. The United States signs all agreement to provide an addi-tional 175,000 tons of wheat to help South Korea overcome a food shortage. The Columbia Broadcasting

The Columbia Broadcasting System calls off a planned radio-television debate among Republican presidential candi-dates after Sen. Barry Goldwater refuses to appear with New York Goy, Nelson A.

Goldwater backers across the nation contended the senator's delegates would stand fast. Typical was Jack Toevs of Seattle, who said of the Wash-ington delegation: "We will and probably all 4, they still have to come back and live in this state." (Sea Fage Three) dates after Sen. Barry Gold-tates after Sen. Barry Gold-New Tork Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Pennsylvania who is seeking the Republican who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination, objects to the bill's provisions on public acommodation and private em-probably all 4, they still have to come back and live in this state."

the suicide by fire of Buddhist Quang Duc last year in protest against the Diem regime, since overthrown, (AP Photofax.)



HARTFORD (AP) - Con-sistaction of the conservnecticut Republicans set out to- ative and liberal wings of the becomes proportionately less as day to translate their new unity into results at the polls. The GOP has gone into its weekend convention with serious internal strife that threatened to sap the strength needed

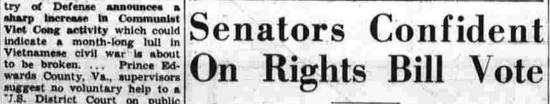
But, out of the lively conventhroughout the nation. tion came settlements of the party's major controversies and something new for the state GOP, these days - an apparent spirit of harmony.

These things were accom plished at the convention: John Lodge of Westport, for-

bassador to Spain, was nominated to run for the U.S. Senate. A. Searle Pinney was reelected party chairman by the social security, the United Na-State Central Committee, taking the wind out of the sails of

A dispute over delegates to the national convention was **Bushnell Memorial Auditorium**

resolved of the apparent sat-



WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate "'Meet the Press" that Goldwat Democratic leaders drive this er voted for the civil rights bills ties would be if they failed to week for passage of the civil of 1957 and 1960 and "it is per-

rights bill, and so confident are fectly clear he is opposed to discrimination of any type" but opthey of victory, they already poses unconstitutional use of are turning their attention to other major administration legfederal authority. Among the "must" measures

A tremendous pileup of Housewaiting their turn in the Senate approved measures is awaiting is the \$533-million federal pay Senate action once the civil increase bill the House passed rights bill is passed. last Thursday. The Senate Post All sides, including the South-Office and Civil Service Comerners who have fought the bill mittee has given tentative apsince March 9, concede it will proval to much of the measure, pass this week, with Wednesday but has additional sessions scheduled. or Thursday considered the

most likely day. Sen. Barry Goldwater will vote against the measure unless President Johnson has been pressing Democratic leaders to get this through, contending raises for federal executives are it is materially revised, his essential to hold key officials in campaign manager said Sunday government service. Assistant Senate Democratic

Leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota said hearings also may start soon on the Presi-dent's \$962-million antipoverty legislation. The House Rules Committee meets on this Tuesday and is

water will get four Connecticut creases.' votes and the others 12 are expected to go to Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania. It was Scranton who gave for the fall election campaigns. and made it front page news

> After announcing for the GOP presidential nomination in Baltimore Friday, he flew to Hartford Saturday.

He vigorously attacked Goldwater, blaming the front run

ner for "havoc that has spread across the national landscape." mer governor and former am-"The Republican party wonders how it will make clear to the American people." Scranton said. "that it does not oppose

tions, human rights and a same nuclear policy." an opposing faction led by Ed-The more than 1,800 dele gates and alternates in the

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point out that, as a result of following these provisions, the weight of the votes of those kying in populous areas is of ne-cessity substantially diluted in effect." Warren asserted, "New York's

constitutional formulas relating to legislative apportionment demonstrably include a built-in bias against voters living in the state's more populous

He added that "The legislative representation accorded to the urban and suburban areas party. U.S. Sen. Barry Gold- the population of those areas in

The New York State ruling was given on a challenge of th state's apportionment formulas by radio station WMCA of New the convention a big time aura York City, its president, R

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

L. A. BUS STRIKE LOS ANGELES (AP)-An expected massive traffic jam failed to develop today despite a bus strike that forced thousands to find other means of transporta-tion. Police said freeway and street traffic was heavier than usual but no major anaris developed during the morning rush. Cab com-panies said they were swamped. Freeway riders noticed more cars carried ex-tra passengers, indicating an increase in car pools. Metro-Increase in car pools. Metro-politan Transit Authority buses carry more than 500,-000 riders daily in four coun-ties in the Los Angeles area, but only 138,000 of them come into downtown Los Angeles, the MTA said.

VOTE KEY TITLE WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted today to retain in the civil rights bill the key title barring discrimination in motels and hotels, restaurants, amusement centers and gasoline stations. It beat down pasoline stations. It beat down 63 to 25 an amendment by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., to eliminate the entire public accommodations title, With this test, the Senate now is on record by strong man-gins in favor of retaining all three titles which break new ground in federal civil right legislation. Last week it do feated 64-35 an attempt fi knock out the equal suppoy-ment opportunity title, an 68-25 an attempt to ki the title authorizing cutoffs of the title antherizing or federal funds in pr where discrimination tiged, fien, Basry G tiged, fien, Basry G

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Tony Curtis Christine Kaufmann Wild and Wonderful be featured on this concert, playing the solo part in Bartok's lus "Wild & Innocen Piano Concerto No. 3." Finally, Mr. Brawley will re-East Windsor urn to the podium July 21 and 22 when the orchestra will be eatured in Beethoven's "Sym-DRIVE-IN ROUTE phony No. 4." This seldom-played symphony is a very de-lightful one, with a lovely slow 2 Big Hits - All Color Robert Elsa Mitchum Martinell movement. It is presumed to have been written during a love AUNPAGE affair between the composer and some young lady whose ac-tual identity is in dispute; some THE More Action avor Theresa von Brunswick, CASTILIAN others the Countess Giulietta Guicciardi, to whom Beethoven edicated the so-called "Moonlight Sonata." In any event, it is a warmly romantic work. Af-WEDNESDAY er the intermission the Festival "Summer & Smoke" "Dark Top Of Stairs' rchestra and Chorus will offer Menotti s "The Unicorn" de-scribed as "A Madrigal Fable for Chorus and Instrumental East Hartford nsemble." So far as I know, DRIVE-IN ROUM 5 this will be a first performance If you prefer music in a disnctly lighter vein, there will be a new series of concerts at Constitution Plaze, this season, called "Plaza Promenades." These will comprise five con-certs on Thursday evenings by the Hartford Summer Sym-EVERY TUESDAY IS FAMILY DAY! the Hartford Summer Sym-phony, conducted by Kenneth Schermerhorn, new to Hartford, and a former conductor of the American Ballet Theater and at he New England Concervatory The opener, on June 25; will be a "Salute to Shakespeare" comprising various composers' tributes to the Bard of Avon, from Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture, ' to Leonard Bernstein's more recent ver-sion of the tale called "West Side Story." Inez Carter, sopra-MILY AND o, will be featured. The July 2 concert will fea-

for Hartford.

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roadway musicals.

ture American composers, in view of the proximity of Inde-pendence Day, Donald Shirley will play Gershwin's "Rhapso-dy in Blue" while the remainder of the program will be from American ballet and concert works, as well as excerpts from Broadway musicals. post Flame Dr BURGER makes the mor try one-or three They're the greatest! CHEF HAMBURGERS MAIN Restores, Subscription 7 As planned at present, the July 16 program will be a salute to the Danube, featuring not only Strauge walkes, as might

DAR History Medals, given by Orford Parish Chapter, Danie of the pleasantest occu-Daughters of the American Rev- pations in the world is to sit olution, have been won by three eighth grade students at Ar-sumption, Bennet and Illing Jun-ior High Schools. The medals going to do a particle of good.

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chouse. The film "All In Day" on progressive patient care from Manchester Memorial Hospital will be shown. Mem-bers are asked to bring friends.

Refreshments will be served. Baptism Held Paul Christian Butterfield, in-ed the degree of bachelor of sci-

 Faul Christian Butterfield, in-fant son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert
 ence in mathematics at the 98th commencement exercises of the yesterday at St. George's Epis-copal Church by the Rev. Ed LOTTERY BRIDE

 LONDON (AP)-John Butler, Technology June 12.
 27, is honeymooning today with the girl he won in a 5-cent lot

Drive should be in today. They radio station. rice church rectory from 7:30 to

The summer schedule has begun at the church. The 8:30 .m. 'Mass will be a low Mass. On July 5 the nursery will be held during the 10 a.m. Mass. The Hebron Ladies of St

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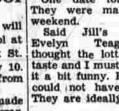
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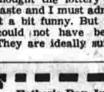
yesterday at St. George's Epis-copal Church by the Rev. Ed-ward W. Johnson, vicar. The Brotherhood of St. An-drew will meet tonight at 8 p.m. Drive Returns for the Bishop's Returns for the Bishop's Returns for the Jishop's of WTBS, the student-operated of Technology. Define the staff

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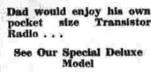
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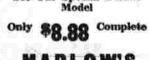






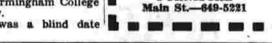








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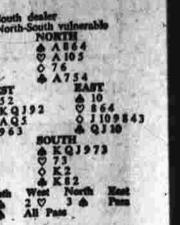




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1:30 Sign Off WTIC-1999 6:30 News, Weather, Sports 6:30 Financial Report 6:45 Three Star Extra 7:00 Weatherwatch 7:10 Conversation Piece 7:30 News 7:50 Standby



MacDoumld, Bridget Beth, daughter of Gordon Russell and Bette LeBaron MacDonald, 21 Lakeside Dr., Andover. She was born June 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Martha Antos, Island St., Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald W. MacDonald, Bunker Hill Rd., Andover. She has three Heather Lynn, 6, Lauren Martha, 4, and Alison Ann,

Idenider, Scott Andrew, son of John W. and Mary Goldsmider, RFD 3, Coventry. He was born April 21 tford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. 5. Anthony Miron, Willimantic. His paternal grand-are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goldsnider, Coventry. two brothers, John Jr., 5, and Todd Anthony, 2.

Anton, John Frederick, son of Richard Frederick and Evelyn McMahon Anton, 171 Brent Rd. He was born May 13 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anton, Easton. He has a brother, Richard William, 9; and a sister, Kathleen Carol,

Yucker, Robert William, son of Robert Herman and Shirley Turkington Yucker, 342 Forest St., Hamden, He was born May 21 at New Haven. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Turkington, 103 W. Center St. His pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yucker, Woodbridge.

Bossnaweig, Hilary Michelle, daughter of Melvin and Rochelle Rudman Rosenzweig, 113 Northview Dr., South Windsor. She was born June 1 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hart-ford: Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rudman, Queens, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Henken, Miami Beach, Fia. She has a sister, Susan, 4.

Wood, Melanis Carole, daughter of Kenneth O. and Gloria Newsom Wood, 425 W. Middle Tpke. She was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newsom, Long Island, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Wood, Long Island, N.Y.

McLintock, Stephanie Lee, daughter of Kenneth and a Block McLintock, 512 Avery St., Wapping. She was June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-al grandmother is Mrz. Grace Block, Bath, Maine, She a brother, Leonard Stephen.

Cooper, Bruce Alexander, son of David A. Sr. and Pa-tricia O'Connor Cooper, 18 Oak St., Rockville, He was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, Clinton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cooper, Clinton, Mass. He has two brothers, Robert, 3, and David, 15 months.

De Veau, Regina-Marie, daughter of Daniel James and Jean Del Greco De Veau, 322 Oakland St. She was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Del Greco, West Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ellen Hopkins, South Windsor. She has four sisters, Emmanuella, 7, Sandra, 6, Joanne, 4. and Rosemarie, 2.

Shepard, Elizabeth Porter, daughter of Bruce Chariton and Barbara Phelps Shepard, 162 Hany Lane, Rockville. She was born June 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Phelps, Waterford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shepard, Wethersfield. She has two brothers, Bruce Beott, 6, and Ethan Ladd, 2.

Matson, Scott Alan, son of Robert Eric and Kathlesn Lanngan Matson, 75 Summer St. He was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lanagan, 303 Woodbridge St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matson, 92 Bretton Rd. He has a brother, Robert Eric Jr., 14 months.

In Nation WASHINGTON (AP)-In the news from Washington: KEATING-CUBA: Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., says the Soviet Union has stopped withdrawing its troops from Cuba in what may be an effort to "guard the minule sites or to protect the Cuban regime from its own enemies." Keating, on a program re-corded for radio and television in New York, estimated Sunday that between 4,000 and 7,000 So-

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viet troops remain in Cuba. The New York Republican, who attracted attention in 1962 with his charges of a large So-viet missile buildup in Cuba, said also: "I have no evidence of new missiles or new twee new missiles or new types missiles in Cuba today."

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ed in 1973. "A far more desirable altern-ative "to rationing the use of the national parks, the bureau said, "is to reduce the rate of population growth, leaving more room for those who require soul-storing communion with na-ture."

JOHNSON: President Johnson attended the National City Chris-tian Church Sunday and, like most of his fellow-worshippers, used a church-provided paper fan to cool himself.

fan to cool himself. Johnson was accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and two members of his cabinet — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and their wives With the temperature at 90 and the weather humid, many men in the church took off their coats at the invitation of the coats at the invitation of the minister. Johnson, Udall and Hodges kept theirs on.

BAD BARGAIN PASCO, Wash. (AP) —The erstwhile Pasco Zoo Friday auc-tioned off its stock at bargain prices. But for Carl Zaskel, Spokane, Wash., who bid suc-cessfully on two peacocks and ogy, was a member of Pi Lamb-ogy, was a member of Pi Lamb-

His trouble came this week-end whan he went to pick up his purchases. He couldn't catch the peacocks and one of his chipmunks died. To top it off, his car broke down and he couldn't get out of town. County officials refunded his money for the peacocks. butor to the Echo, student news-paper. Adlai Stevenson, U.S. Ambas-sador to the United Nations, dress at the graduation exer-cises. Weibust is a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School.



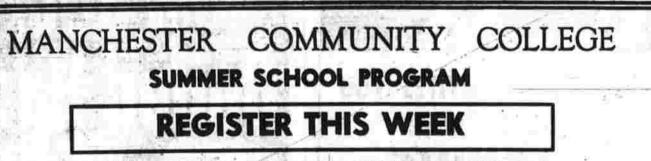
Mrs. Edna Joslin Woodbury received a master of science degree in education at gradua-(20) Eighlights (20) Boots Camera (20) Dotte Camera (20) Life of Riley

of new masters of new types of missiles in Cuba today." Keating said "there is mount-ing evidence of a new unrest among the Cuban people which worries (Cuban prime Minister Fidel) Castro and his Commun-ist cohorts." GROWTH: The Population Reference Bureau, Inc., warms that population growth may force "rigid rationing of the use of national parks" as they be-come more crowded. In a research report issued Sunday, the bureau noted that the one-billionth visitor to the national parks was recorded in Aug. 28, 1962-58 years after they were establianed. But the second billionth visitor is expect-ed in 1973. "A far more desirable altern."



Colby Graduate Robert S. Weibust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Weibust of

a pair of chipmunks, it was no bargain. His trouble came this week-butor to the Echo, student news-



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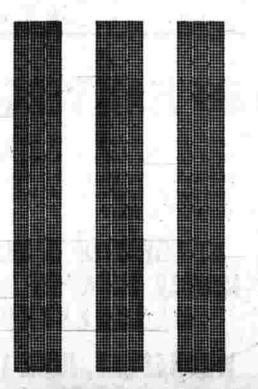
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Classes would be in session from 5-8:00 P.M., four nights a week (Monday through Thursday) from June 23 through August 13. Classes would meet 1¼ hours per day, for a total of 31 days, or a total of 46¼ class hours, the equivalent of a standard 3 semester hour course.

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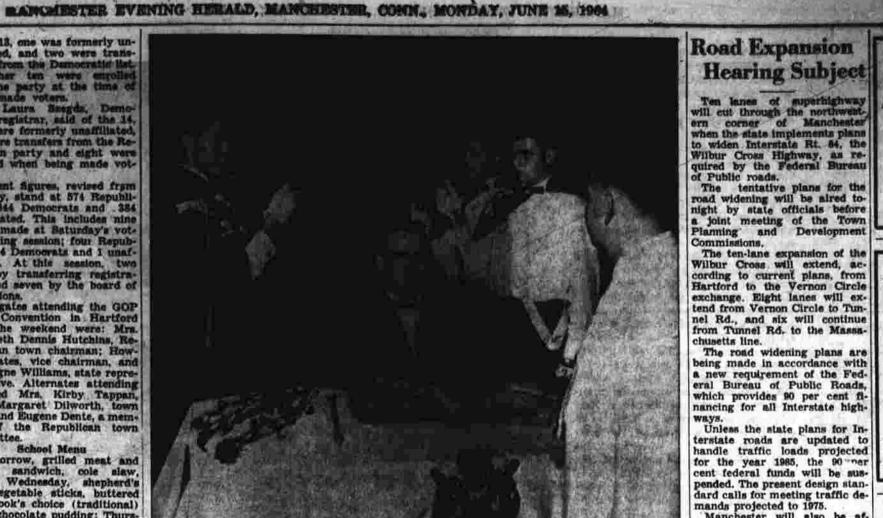
women are off work because of

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their voting list and the Demo-crats added 14 in Friday's en-rollment session at Yeomans Hall. According to Mrs. Grace value of the second s



IT'S IN THE GASOLINE



Crossed swords cover William M. Warner as he kneels at the altar during ceremonies at Ma-sonic Temple Saturday night. Marshall E. Hodge, the presiding officer, is in the fore-ground. DeMolays forming the "arch of steel" are, left to right. Peter Maloney, Walter Irwin, Russell Ouillette and Sherman Feir. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Mondays.







ent federal funds will be suspended. The present design sta dard calls for meeting traffic de-mands projected to 1975. Manchester will also be af-

fected by a widening to six lanes of the planned Interstate tt. 491, which will meet the Wilbur Cross Highway at

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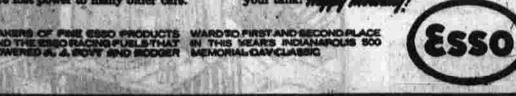
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Monday, June 15

Generation To Generation rastic and major a revision in orid's way of life and thought will have to be for men and nalearn to live in peace can be iltrated by something now going on over in West Germany.

It is not happening because the poli-ticians and statesmen involved are of some particular kind and nature.

It it not happening because the man involved are villains or warmongers. It happens just because they are human beings doing what the present con-

Given the existing order of things can hardly do anything else. What is it they are doing, the politiians and statesmen of West Germany

They are debating whether or not Germany shall renounce the Munich Agreement Hitler negotiated with Chamerlain and Daladier in 1938.

They are debating what stand Gerany should take with regard to this issue of alleged lost territory and lost

And the significant thing is this: They are debating the Sudeten quesa again before they have even reunit-

d Germany itself. Before Germany has even become many again, in other words, it has . nd itself involved in the question of ether it wants to retain, or surrender, the claims for which Hitler won his vic-

tory at Munich.

Does this seem preposterous? It is almost inevitable considering the that there are hundreds of thouands of Germans who once lived in secheslovakia, Poland, or even East nany who are now in West Germany, possessed of the vote there and perhaps obsessed with sentimental nostalgia for their old homes. Who is going to outrage such potential votes by ormally scrapping Hitler's claim to the pland?

Something else might happen to these ligee Germans if the Munich Agreement were scrapped. That agreement ferred upon them, even though they then lived in the still supposedly sovereign state of Czechoslovakia, a German zenship so long as they could prove emselves Germans ethnically. It is under this title to German citizenship that they now live in West Germany. But resunciation of the Munich Agreement might, technically speaking at least, make them legally citizens of Czechoslovakia again.

One can be very bold and sweeping about specifying the changes that have to take place to lift people and nations out of such hopeless complexities, with their built-in guarantees of future controversy and struggle. These nationalistic borders slicing up the tangled populations of Europe have to be lowered to such an extent that it no longer makes a fighting difference which side of any border anybody lives on.

This is not as difficult as it may ound. Europe was that way once, before the nation-state rose to supreme wer. We are that way in this country. ider our own federal system.

Statesmen and historians have been able to analyze and deplore this trouble for decades; they have called it Balcanization. It no longer applies just to the Balkans; it applies to Europe and It applies to the world; it makes trouble in the Congo, and in Indo-China. As the individual borders are lowered and rendered less formidable and devisive, there must be a moderate increase in the importance and strength of the one unifyng, encircling border-that which must some day include all mankind in one system of enough law to prevent wars

"Any American Boy"

Contraction of the local division of the loc

It seems to us that there are blights and disappointments, disillusions and blank walls snough in American life these days, without having somebody reach out for the discovery that, for the rage American boy, the chance to ow up to be President is almost non-

We suppose that, literally speaking, ant is true, just like any unimaginathe survey would show. You don't have , such of a chance if you are born of a inin sector er religious parentage.

You don't have much of a chance if you aren't equipped with some kind of looks. You don't have much of a chance if you belong to a state which is usually in the bag for one party or the other. You don't have much of a chance if you are a clergyman. In fact, you can practically guarantee that almost any boy born in this country doesn't have the slightest kind of chance of ever becoming President of his country.

This is all according to the testimony of a West Coast professor in politics who has made a special study of the subject

We have, if we must condescend to be that unimaginative and realistic, no particular quarrel with his findings.

But we think we can extend them. Here are some more odds no Ameri-

can boy has a possible chance of overcoming: Being born in such log cabin poverty

he can't afford to go to school. Being born to such obvious wealth and aristocracy, with automatic enrollment in the Gold Coast section of Harvard, that he can never be expected to understand the problems of the common man.

Being too much of an intellectual, like a college professor or president. Being a member of certain religiou

denominations, like Quaker, or Catholie. Being so crippled physically that he can't even stand on his own feet without

The "absolute bars" we have cited are, of course, insuperable obstacles which have been hurdled, some of them many times, by various American boys on their way to the Presidency. And as we note the list of obstacles which have been overcome, we begin to doubt again, after all, that there are any real total obstacles in the way of any American

And we think that, just for the brightness and natural spirit and hope of American living, we'll leave it the old way: Any American boy can grow up to be President.

Shocking Tactic

American sportsmen who read about the fishing techniques of Russian trawler fishermen had better examine their own conscience before drawing any righteous conclusions.

What the trawler men do, according to the UN Food and Agricultural Organization, is lower lights into the North Pacific to attract mackerel-pike, joit them with an electric shock and suck them up in hoses at a rate as high as seven tons in nine minutes. Horrors. "Now you can call the fish to your

exact fishing spot," begins a little pub-licity release about a new-fangled gadget for the sports fisherman. It goes on to tell that ichtyologists

have known for some time that fish respond to sonic oscillations between 50 and 300 cycles, and to light waves. "Both have been combined in this compact unit," it says.

means shocks but the very sound of it makes us suspicious.

Our suspicions remain even though we are told by the manufacturer that the device just calls the fish around and it is up to us to make him bite. It "does not give a fisherman unfair advantage of a fish any more than a duck call gives a poor shot an advantage."

All of this completely ignores the obvious fact that the basic challenge of fishing is to find where the fish are.

This thing has a dial you can maneuver to adjust both the amount of light and the strength of the sonic oscillations according to the species. Here is one saving grace. At least the fishermencan argue hotly over whether a 60 or 80 cycle oscillation is better for small mouth bass. It leaves something to the individual practitioner.

We'd like to think no ethical angler would have any truck with this miserable machine, but one never can tell. Just to see how many honest fishermen are left in the world we may buy one and keep count of how many times it is borrowed.

Staged Car Collisions

The big car-little car collisions staged by the State Police on a dragstrip at East Haddam won't change any of the laws of physics. It has long been under-stood and accepted that when two ob-jects are made of the same basic materials and design, the larger has definite advantages. It was not surprising that the smaller

cars fared worse than their larger road-mates in these supervised crashes In boxing you don't match a lightweight with a heavyweight. A Winchester c bine has more fire power than a Daisy air-rifle. A cance is outclassed by a boat

with a motor. Some of the big cars used at East Haddam weighed twice as much as the foreign make cars they rammed. The small imports crumpled, as do the big domestic cars if they came up against a truck or a bus. But the State Police "testing" showed nothing more than this —and since the State Police are respon-sible primarily for the enforcement of Connecticut laws and not for the making of analytical engineering reports, this vague result is about all that could have been expected from the commissioner's

"show." Foreign cars have become a part of the American economy, particularly where a family needs two autos. Some owners like them because they give low-cost transportation. Others like their ap-parance better than the chrome-heavy, fin-high designs of the recent American next Others theore them because the fin-high designs of the recent American past. Others choose them because they provide an escape from super-horse-power with all that such power connotes in highway speed and recklessness. State Police Comsr. Leo Mulcahy is in good company in his campaign for greater highway safety. But safety isn't always measured in the way you crash an automobile. From what has been re-leased of the East Haddam tests we don't see that there has been any chance don't see that there has been any change in the old puglistic axiom that a good little man (or car) can hardly ever de-feat a good big man (or car).--NEW

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

MANCHESTER EVENING RERALD, MANCEDSTER, CONK.

a June 5 date, Dwight from Cranston. s June 5 date, Dwight Elsenhower's former White House counsel, Gerald Morgan, wrote 500 top-level Republican appointees in the Eisenhower administration to get behind Gow Williem Scranton as the Gov. William Scranton as the in the Cranston-Unruh feud. "natural compromise candi-date" for President. date" for President. In letters to the Republican elite, Morgan asked them to join a "committee for Bill beranton." And Salinger had no trouble klasing and making up after the primary. But that doesn't alter the fact that Brown's po-litical stature in California has

elite, Morgan asked them to "Will you participate in a draft for Bill Scranton? Will

you become a member of a com-mittee for Bill Scranton and permit the use of your name as one of Bill Scranton's supporters ?"

ing those questions went out before the disastrous (for Soranton) Governor's Confer-ence in Cleveland. Despite that debacle, the replies poured in a table-and then left without and were running better than two to one in favor of Morgan's idea. Now that Scranton has suddenly changed from the lit-tle man who wasn't there into a full fledged Presidential can-didate, Morgan will use the re-plies to his letter (over 100 so suddenly changed from the litplies to his letter (over 100 so far) to line up uncommitted delegates to the San Francisco convention.

Note: Scranton reached his dramatic decision to run for President at 8:05 p.m. Thurs day in Harrisburg, after months of refusing the most ardent appeals of his backers So unexpected was the decision that Scranton - backers could scarcely believe the news when it was first disclosed.

The decision by Michigan's Gov. George Romney at the Governors' Conference in Cleve-land to denounce Sen. Barry Goldwater was a complete sur-prise even to Romney's closest

. . .

As late as the night before his outburst, some of the Gov-ernor's aides were complaining privately about his refusal to attack Goldwater prior to a his outburst, some of the Governor's aides were complaining privately about his refusal to personal confrontation with the Senator. Early the next morn-ing at Cleveland, however, Romney dictated his scorching awards at assembly.

Romney dictated his scorching indictment of Goldwater. Believing that Romney must disassociate himself from Gold-water to be re-elected Governor this year, his aides at Cleveland were delighted. But Republican State Chairman Arthur Elliott, who was back in Michigan, did not share in the delight. Elliott, one of Romney's earliest political advisors, was not consulted. He was flabber-gasted when informed over the telephone about Romney's move. The fact is that Elliott has been in continuous negotiations with

in continuous negotiations with the Goldwater camp to avoid a complete rupture. For their part, Goldwater men wars counting on Elliott to keep Romney neutral. A footnote: Romney did not burn all bridges with Michigan A motione: Romney did not burn all bridges with Michigan Goldwater tes. After his anti-Goldwater blast. R om n e y phoned Creighton Holden, chair-man of the Michigan Goldwater Committee. The Governor told Holden he was acting only as an individual and not trying to dictate to all Michigan Repub-licans.

Even before the results were in, Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown had reason to regret his opposi-tion to Pierre Salinger in Cali-fornia's Senate Democratic pri-

mary. Behind the scenes, Brown was quarreling with State Control-ler Alan Granston, the Gover-nor's choice against Salinger in the primary. At one point,

ON HEBRON ROAD IN BOLTON

Partly because of this, Brown

One day during the Gover-nor's Conference, Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma was chat-ting with Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona at Fannin's suite in the Sharston-Cleveland Hotel a shabby old man walked in.

Burdened down with an armload of Right wing tracts, the elderly gentleman placed one on saying a word. The tract was ignored. Few people in the suite real-

Cranston's loss.

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Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

"Liberty" is the theme as Manchester High School grad-uates 211 students, largest class in five years.

Commander leads delegation Nathan Miller leads delegation from Ander-son-Shes Post, 2046, VFW, to 19th annual state convention.

10 Years Ago

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OLD RED HOUSE

In you, this life seems to belong. Your dear old heart will proudly beat To feel the patter of baby feet, You'll tremble to hear a cry in the night When a wee one wakes in startled fright. There'll be one, who'll clean your every crack And not come down with an aching back. You'll keep them close within your walls And shield them when the North wind calls,

In summer, you'll open wide your doors The Master will do the outside chores, You'll have flowers all around you ming in your sunset view,

been whittled down markedly by

WASHINGTON - Under his hands and withdraw support

Dear old red house upon the hill I lived in you, I love you still, But you are big and old and quaint Sadly in need of paper and paint. And I, too old to give you care And climb your steep, breath-taking stair, You are a house for the young and gay Not, the old, the crippled and gray. You should have noise and happy son

A Thought for Today

Council of Churches Faith.

Faith, it seems, is eftentimes scarce commodity. It is difficult to acquire it in propor-tion to our needs. When we need it most during times of great stress it rarely seems adequate. Somehow we expect that the

supply should be there in spite of the fact that we have done For most of us faith is acquired alowly from the reading of the Bible, practice of prayer and an appreciation of the wonders of

creation. Faith does not come in one great flash, As lightning of a summer night, But from a thousand little

Five Years Ago

Ten Years Ago



MRS, RICHARD JAMES REGAN

Miss Joanne Leslie Williams®a court train, and she carried a of Manchester and Richard bouquet of gardenias and steph-James Regan of West Hartford anotis.

 Clarks Wed 50 Years

 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Clark

 of 50 Jensen St. celebrated

 their 50th wedding anniversary

 yesterday with a reception in

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 Mr. and Mrs. Clark is the daughters of

 Mr. and Mrs. Clark host of Manchester.

 Mr. and Mrs. Clark is the Bon Amil Co. for many

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 Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been martied life. (Heraid their martied life. (Herai

A reception for 125 guests was held at Stonehaven, Farming-ton. When leaving on a motor trip to Cape Cod, Mrs. Regan wore a pink linen suit with white wore a pink linen suit with white accessories. The couple will live at 23 Huntington St. Mrs. Regan attended Wood-stock (Conn.) Academy, Man-chester High School and the University of Connecticut. Mr. Regan attended St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, and re-ceived his B.A. degree from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass Lawrence Billiel of Carolyn Dr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Anderson of Old State Rd. Miss Billiel graduated from Rham High School in 1963, and is employed by Pratt and Whit-ney, division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. Miss Helen Jette, daughter of Mrs. Alice Jette of 384 Lake St. and the late Roy J. Jette, received the degree of bachelor

Holy Cross College. Worcester, Mass., in 1963 and his M.A. de-gree from the University of Con-necticut this year. Singapore Uses Silos SINGAPORE — Malaysian au-thorities are building a number Willimantic Transmission Co., Singapore Uses Subara Malaysian au-thorities are building a number Willimantic State Trade School in 1964. He is em-ployed by the New England Automatic Transmission Co., Singapore Content of the degree of bachelor of education from Keene (N.H.) State College at graduation ex-ercises held June 6. Miss Jette, who plans to teach secondary school, was secretary during her sophomore and junior years of Alpha Beta Gamma, science society. She thorities are building a number of silos to store grains bought from the United States. Willimantic. A fall wedding is being plan-ned. Gamma, science society. She is a 1960 graduate of Manches-ter High School.





Picnics, barbecues and teas Resounding on the evening breeze.

Yes, you are a house for the young and gay Where little children can romp and play, Where they can make brown mud-ples And chase the pretty butterflies. And pick the lilacs in the spring And listen to the birdies sing. And see the wood-bine on the wall Red from frost, in the early fall.

There you ait upon your hill There you ait upon your hill In summer sun and winter chill, Holding the memories of the years The loves, the hopes and the tears. You will go on doing your part Taking the young into your heart. Sheltering them with warmth and love Bringing them blessings from God above.

Changes are made but you still stand High on your acres of country land Thus, the old makes way for the new And so I say, farewell to you. Anna M. Sheridan, 1964

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, June 15, the 167th day of 1964. There are 199 days left in the year. **Today's Highlight in History**

On this date in 1886, Arkanas the 25th state. On This Date

In 1215, the Magna Carta was signed by King John of Eng-land at Runnymede. Among oth-er things, it forbade imprison-ment without trial. In 1776, George Washington proverb.)

Senate Confident As the Senate convenes today, 565 amendments stand eligible for consideration. The bulk of Rights Will Pass for consideration. The bulk of them probably will not be put

lamps, That pierce the darkness with their light. Winston O. Abbott, member United Methodist Church, Bolton (Continued from Page One) expected to clear it for House floor action, probably next

Five Years Ago A U.S. Navy patrol plane was attacked by two Communist-marked jet fighter planes over international waters 35 miles east of Wonsan, North Kores. The patrol plane's tail gunner was wounded. week After the Dixie filibuster forcement of the rights bill.

The international court of justice ruled in favor of Italy and against Britain, France and the United States in a dispute over \$2 million in gold taken from Rome by the Germans in 1945, during World War IL

sceepted command of the Contimental Army. In 1846, the Oregon boundary treaty was signed by the Unit-ed States and Great Britain. In 1940, Germans outflanked Maginot Line in the second Vorid War. In 1945, the World War II al-

lies announced the capture of German foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in Hamburg. Quotation for Today

Eat whatever thou likest, but dress as others do., (Arabian

On a television program Sunfor Minnesota stations Humphrey urged all state gov-ernors and mayors of large cities to call conferences help lay the groundwork for enagainst the rights bill was halt- "It may very well be that the ad last Wednesday by cloture, the Southerners centered on amendments as their means of

striking at the bill. In all, 51 were presented, but except for minor revisions ac-ceptable to the leadership, the amendments were beaten back, sometimes by lopsided votes.





Clarks Wed 50 Years

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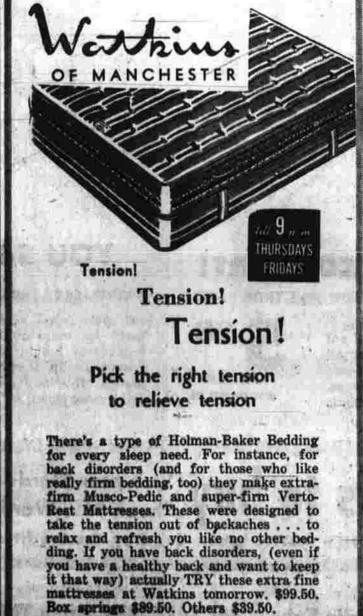
Engaged
The engagement of Miss Mari-lyn R. Kurtz to William R. Hum-niford, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Kurtz of 347 Keeney St.
Mer flance is the son of Mrs. Ethel S. Hunniford of 441 E. Center St. and the late Will liam E. Hunniford.
Miss Kurtz, a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School, will be above for Charced School. Carbons will be above for Concordia's kitchen with show what has been pur-chased for Concordia's kitchen with funds realized from this work.
Miss Leslie Leona Hochberg received a bachelor of arts de-public is welcome to attend, and may make advance reservations by calling the church office dur-ing the day.
Summer isn't here as yet, but freds is coming in. One new term with the United States Navy, and is presently employed by the Southern New England Teleand is presently employed h the Southern New England Tele phone Co., Manchester. The wedding will take place. Sept. 5.

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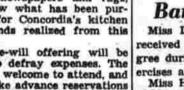
their married life. (Herald photo by Saternis.) **Concordia Sets**

> dessert festival" will be held Friday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Vantine photo Hall, and sponsored by the We and Mrs. Otto

An "old-fashioned strawberry co-chair

oncordia Lutheran Church. The event will be held in Kaiser Two Group according to Mr.

Berry Festival





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1964



Diehl Clarke of Columbia to sleeves with points over the Eugene R. Gale Jr. of Thomp- wrists, and a bell-shaped skirt sonville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clarke of Lake Rd. Her fiance is the son of Mr. asmall pillbox of seed pearls. and she carried a white embid

ford, served with the United States Navy School of Electron-ics, and is employed by the Ex-perimental Division of Pratt and Whitney, division of United Air-craft Corp., East Hartford. wedding



scene Saturday of the marriage of Miss Margaret Kathleen Sacherek to Patrick Joseph Grakowsky Jr., both of Manches-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sacherek of 12 Cottage St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Grakowsky

St. James' Church was the

of 31 Marshall Rd. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuntial high Mass. Mrs. Jane Maccarone was organist and soloist Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white taffeta, designed with a scooped neck-line trimmed with alencon lace, The engagement of Miss Lois a fitted bodice, long tapered and Mrs. E. R. Gale of Thomp-with stephanotis.

sonville. Miss Clarke, a graduate of Windham High School, Willi-mantic, is employed by the En-gineering Department of Pratt nd Whitney, division of United with a two-tone yellow detach-Aipcraft Corp., East Hartford, able train, a matching picture Mr. Gale, a graduate of hat, and she carried a bouquet Cathedral High School, Hart- of yellow marguerites and pink

> They were attired in green is gowns similar in styling to the honor attendant's with a matching picture hat, and they carried bouquets of yellow daisies Donald Cambria of Manchester served as best man. Ushers

were Peter Daigle of East Hampton and John Phelps of The bride's mother wore sheath dress of aqua chiffon with white accessories. The accessories.



Gamma, science society, She

MRS. PATRICK JOSEPH GRAKOWSKY JR.

ries. The wore a held at the Rosemount, Bolton. When leaving on a motor trip to Canada and Nova Scotia, Mrs. Grakowsky wore a beige and white lace dress with white live at 256 Oak St. Mrs. Grakowsky a tot

Mrs. Grakowsky, a 1961 grad-uate of Manchester High School, attended Morse College, Hart-ford, and is employed by the country in Europe.





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politics, Lodge's supporters en-ered him in several presidential primaries. After winning New Jampshire's 14 votes, he added from his natie Massachuone each from Alaska and Ohio. Lodge was named to the Sai-ron post last June 27 by Presi-dent John F. Kennedy. In 1952, Kennedy had captured Lodge's U.S. Senate sent and in 1960 Lodge was the GOP vice presi-dential candidate against the victorious Democratic team of Kennedy and Lyndon B. John-

Lodge took over the Viet Nam face of increasing Communist

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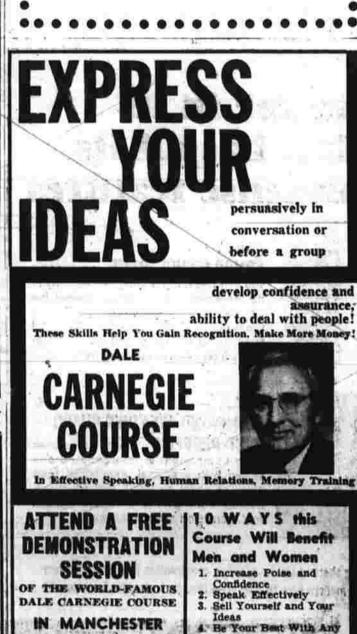
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tion for about 350 on the lawn and portico at Susannah Wesley Hall. The church member-ship gave them gifts of a silver service, presented by Mrs. Marshall Hodge; a check for \$500, presented by Edward Macauley, and a mounted silver record, presented by W. J. God-frey Gourley. Miss Pamela Dorr presented Mrs. Hollis with a charm bracelet, on behalf of the Junior Methodist Fellowship. D. Lawrence Adams presented the couple with a mirror on behalf of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship. A joint committee of members of the Women's Society and Methodist Men were in charge of arrangements and refresh-ments. The Rev. and Mrs. Hollis will leave after services Sunday, June 28, for Fort Fair-field, Maine, where he will take over the pastorate of the Federated Church. He came to South Methodist Church in June 1962. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

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ub and yearbook. finance and selectmen and i William Locke, son of Mr. and see what action the town wight William Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locke of Lake-view Dr., Manchester Commu-nity College. He has been ac-tive in the drama club, basket-ball and the ear club. Miss Deborah McKusick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McKusick of South St. Good Counsel College, White Plains, N.Y. Activities include Latin Cub, chorus and National Hon-or Society member.

A. McKusick of South St., Good Counsel College, White Plains, N.Y. Activities include Latin Cub, chorus and National Hon-or Society member. Lawrence Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter of Gerald Park, Manchester Com-munity College. He has been active in varsity baseball, jun-for prom committee and drama

Richard Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voss of Pine Lake Shores, U.S. Navy. Ac-tivities include track and indus-

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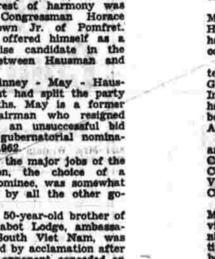
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trial arts club. Ponald Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voss of Pine Lake Shores, U.S. Navy. Ac-tivities include varsity track and bowling. Dear son and brother, you are not forgotien though on earth you are no more. Built in memory you are with us as you always were before. Mother and father Bisters, Brother



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Town GOP Delegates

than two to one edge in votes cast. Two of 12 national convention delegates who pledged at least an initial support for Scranton were picked at a make-shift convention of the First Con-gressional District, including Manchester which met on Tie convention floor during a break in the proceedings. The vote for the delegates themselves went smoothly, with

Like Scranton, Lodge

all was half over, when he so a second slate with Jack Put hy, Adler Dubkin while six dele-ound Lodge holding a better than two to one edge in votes Collins of Hartford was also nominated.

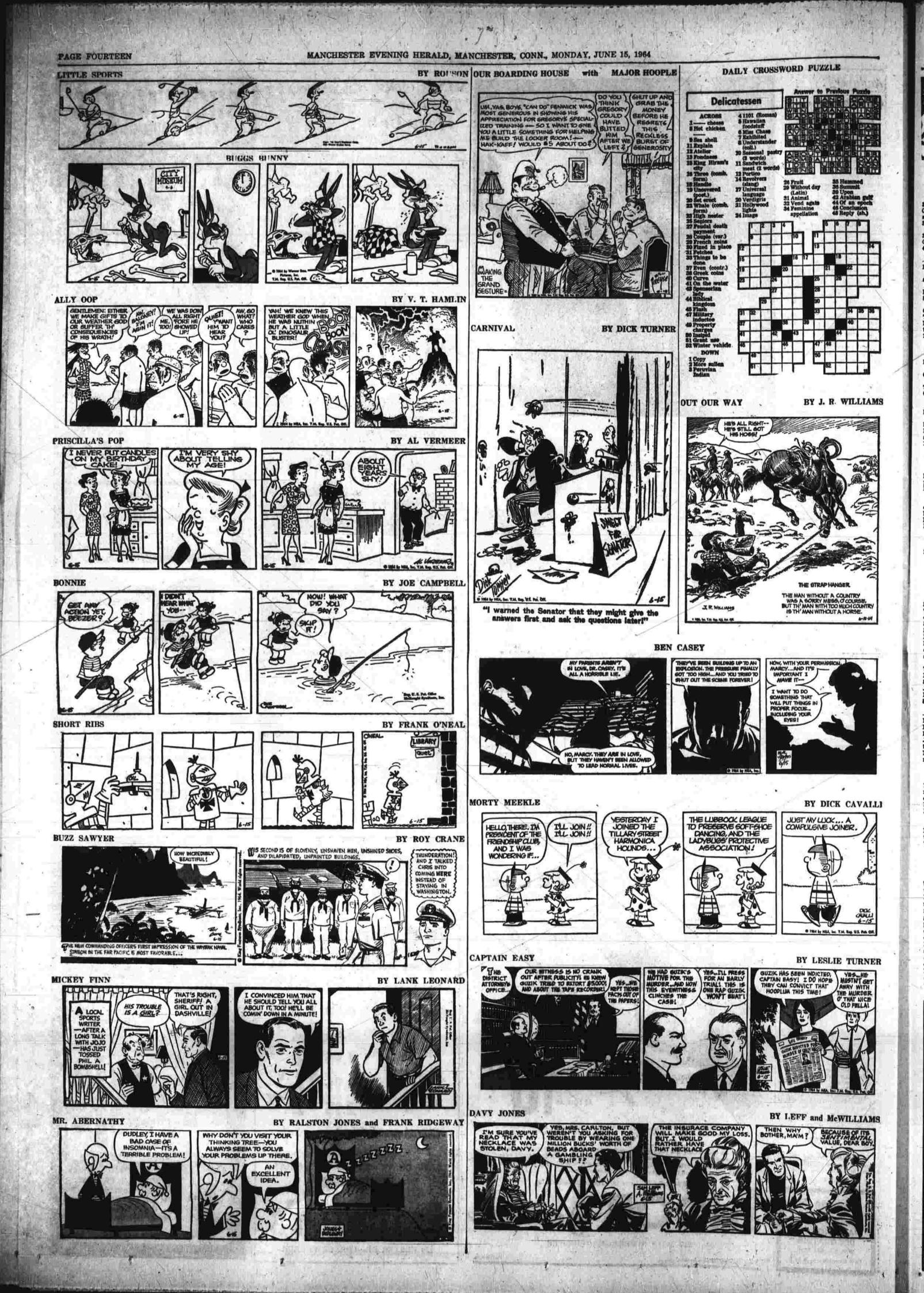














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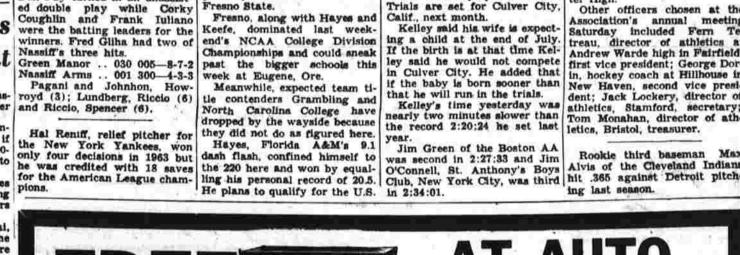
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By EARL YOST ANKEE STADIUM loy, did you ever see such irit on a ball club?" Yogi rrs asked newsmen as he in his favorite chair, If clothed, following yesday's twin triumph over Chi The scores were 8-3 and and the double win gave York a clean sweep over e White Sox in their crucial ve-game series.

'This team' really started last of the day with the Red Sox. Even righ we lost in the 10th inning, we seemed to jell, especialtra said as he draped a towel round his mid-section.

It was in Boston, Wednesday ht, that the Yanks started or current winning streak, hich has reached seven games ngent of the season.

"The picture is a lot differ it today than it was las ednesday," Berra commented. True, it is.

The standings five days ago howed New York in third ince, six games back of the place, six games back of the White Sox. Today, the Yankees are still in third place but the margin to the top is just one has crept int spot, 14 percentag better than Chicago. Thisos, who have now dropped its in a row, are four percent-age points up on the Yankses. The badly battered Chicago ib now moves into Baltimor

streak we've had this year. I knew it

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FELLED BY LINE DRIVE-New York pitcher Pete Mikkelson tries to rise from the turf after being hit over the left eyebrow by a line drive off the bat of Pete Ward, White Sox infielder. Incident took place in second game of doubleheader. On hands and knees inspecting the damage is Yankee infielder Phil Linz, White Sox Coach Tony Cuccinello is at left while White Sox catcher Elston Howard and home plate Umpire Hank Soar are at right. Cut required three stitches. (AP Photofax.)

against the Mets," gave up five hits and three runs eye when struck by a

Berra gleefully said. 'I don't but Pete Mikkelsen, Williams the bat of Pete Ward. have to now. If I can get Ralph and Reniff couldn't be solved by It was a great weekend for t that the Yankees were nd-up club, even in the sp when they trailed 3-0 t the lefthanded slants of Peters, ace of the Chicago if they can Willimantic Twilight League tonight! Friday. A walk and two hits ac-

runner safe because Al Weis Sheldon was great. Stan Wil-was off the bag. McKinley was liams looked the best he has all couldn't seem to get my bearings. I felt pretty good, otherwise. I feel that I have got my pitching rhythm

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league. That tied the major brew pounded three homers. Jimmy Piersall, Bobby Knoop and Joe Adcock homered for the Minnesota's power - laden hit two in the first game while Angels in the first game.

Relief pitcher Dick Groman Bauer More Excited About Lau

fanned nine batters over the Inst four innings as he held the Indians in check over that stretch. Bob Rivers' two doubles Than in Moving into Top Spot

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game and 10 percentage points over the White Sox into the American League lead.

had to do iron man duty—and with unimpressive batting cre-dentials—since John Orsino suf-fered a cracked bone in his left wrist while sliping May 24. He has not played since. He has not played since.

hastened into the "First place is not my main desperate need of concern right now." Bauer said.

help. Dick Brown has "Am I most interested in see-

e more Manager Hank Bauer is more excited about Char-lie Lau than first place to-Vork sent Baltimore one full



Farrell Pitches Best With Gun at His Back Army-Navy vs. Sears, Waddell.

NEW YORK (AP) ________ wscored twice, riding Houston's Dick Farrell Richie Allen's 13th Houston's Dick Farrell pitches with a gun at his back. The gun's name is Nellie Fox. Farrell, who figures the scrappy Fox is the latest weap-on in his well-stocked pitching arsenal, became the first 10-game winner in the major leagues Sunday night as he scattered eight hits in a 4-1 triumph over the St. Louis Car-

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)

homer and a run-producing d ble in the nightcap while Sadowski, Dan Schneider GIANTS-REDS-Cepeda and Hart, who drove Denny Lemaster combined

shutout until the ninth when Gene Freese accounted for the Pittsburgh runs with a two-run

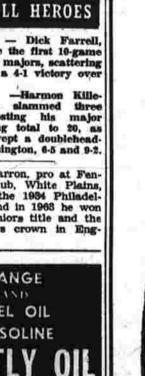


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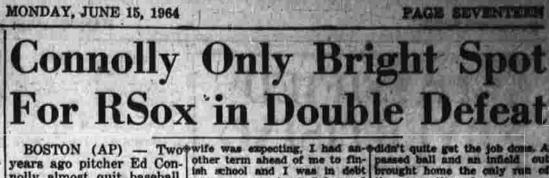






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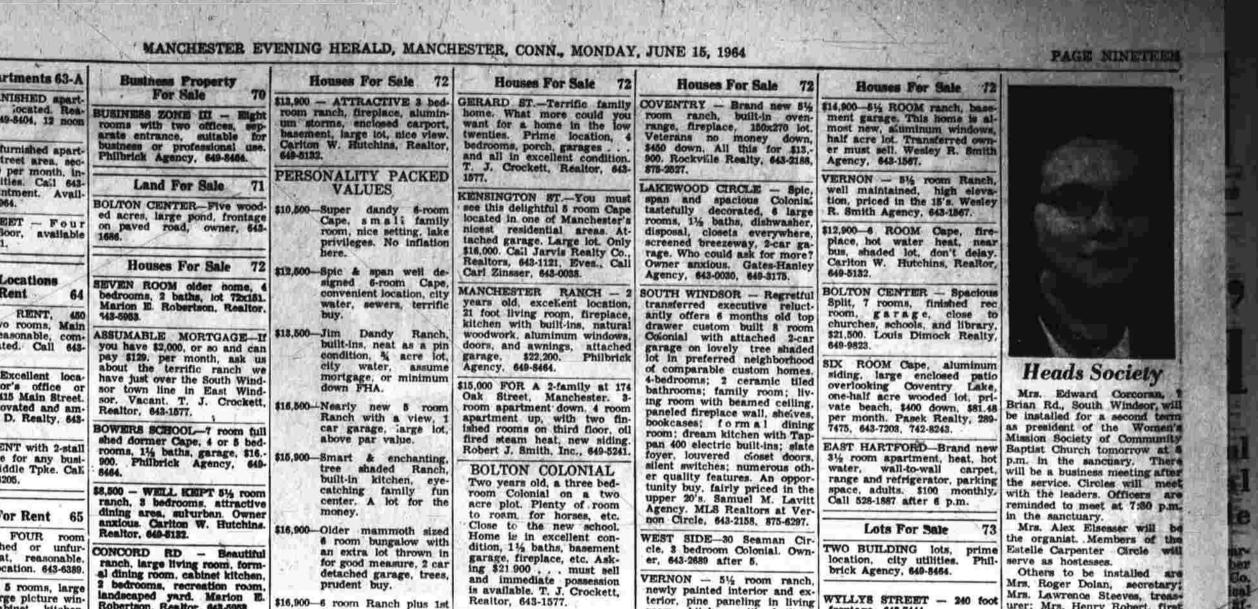
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