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mittee said today that Sen. Barry Goldwater's position on civil rights will make things "somewhat more dif-ficult" for his followers in Connecticut. In a Senate speech yesterday, Goldwater said he would vote

against the civil rights bill beause he opposes the sections on Legislation on these subjects the states,

He acknowledged that as i Republican

(Herald photos by Pinto)

President Alibrio

nomination his po n some states. This concern was echoed toewman Marsilius of chairman of the

oldwater organization in Connake it somewhat more diffi-Marsilius said in an inerview. " I had previously sent ilm a telegram urging him to good faith among

he public accommodations and ual employment passages - tors, including 16 rabbis and a

adopt a new slogan: 'Goldwater stressed that Gold-

states "is likely to be misinter-

do," Marsilius said. Goldwater, he said, feels that the guarantees of equal voting rights are the most laudable Gov. William W. Scranton of in the Senate. Scranton's r

Pool Incident Angers Whites

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fia. (AP) after five Negroes and two —Negro integration leaders, re-jecting an offer of a truce on the heels of renewed racial vio-lence, said they would offer their own truce terms today. However, the white popula-tion, angered by an attempt of Negroes to integrate a plush of this shoes leaged into the Negroes to integrate a plush off his shoes, white motel swimming pool, in- pool and began

dicated they might not be will- one white man. "We will make proposal," said Dr. Martin cleansing fluid for Luther King Jr., after rejecting the water. It was

Fifty-seven a political con- Jewish layman, went to jail attempted "I accept and respect his de-ision," Marsilius said. "As someone said, maybe we should A melee erupted Thursday Thursday-pushing the total ar

Luther King Jr., after rejecting the special session grand jury presentment Thursday calling for a 30-day truce. State Sen. Verle Pope, a spokesman for the business-men's group, said the demon-strations Wednesday night and Thursday indicate a lack of Thursday indicate a lack of an episcopal school in Washing

ote for the bill if at all pos-ible." The people of St. Augustine pool and arrested by police were will never yield to stipulations bog made i' clear he could not set forth by outside groups," he peace, trespassing and resisting prace, trespassing and resisting demonstra- set at \$400 each. The pool episode follow attempted sit-in by a

crowd of demonstrators at

water's feeling that the federal government is usurping powers that should be reserved to the Milton Eisenhower granting equal rights to minor-ity groups. "We've got a selling job to

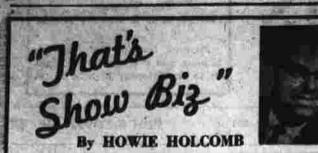
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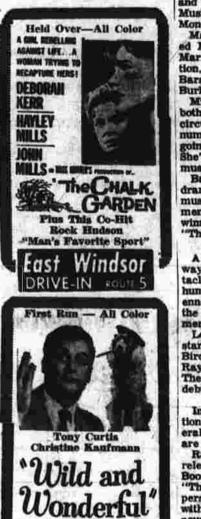
I, although I believe he's got ment from Dr. Milton S. Elsen-, difficult." it." Four of Connecticut's 16 dele-gates to the national convention The former president himself ran into a civil rights problem

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-prights bill nearing a showdown Scranton's remark came less

part of the bill and that once voting rights are assured "the rest will work itself out." Asked if his organization will make any direct moves now to counteract unfavorable reaction to Goldwater's civil rights vote. Marsilius replied: "Well, at the moment the Goldwater movement in Con-necticut is in limbo. We really can't do too much in Connecti-cut until the nomination is offi-cut until the nomination is offi-cial, although I believe he's got



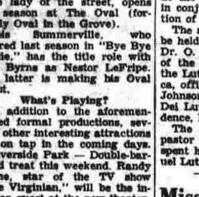




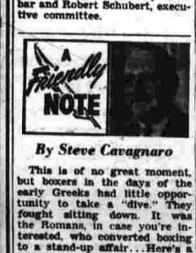
plus Sandra Dee "Wild and Innocent"

East Hartford

The latter is making his oval debut. What's Playing? The ddition the atorement, ac, officiating. The Rev. Birger Making to the atorement, ac, officiating. The Rev. Birger Dei Lutheran Church at Provi-are on tap in the coming days. Reverside Park — Double-har-reled treat this weekend. Randy Boone, star of the TV show "The Virginian." will be the in-scheduled in the stadium on cert. Among the competing iter. An admission will be charged for the stadium on cert. Among the competing treated of the students will be charged for the stadium on cert. Among the competing treated to a second term Wethered for a second term Wethered the hall. The students will be the in-schedule in the stadium on cert. Among the competing at orange Hall. Offi-the hall. The students will be the first the hall. The students will be the first the hall. The students will be the in-schedule in the stadium on cert. Among the competing the competing treated to the students will be first wave of a summer hall the hall. The students will be the first the hall. The students will be the first the hall. The students will be first wave of a summer hall will be first wave of a summer hall. The students will be first wave of a summer hall will be first wave of a summer have of a summer hall will be first wave of a wall have hall will be first wave of a burner hall will be



sorps will be the Charter Oak Sahres of Hartford. The sonual Laurel Festival is scheduled this weekend in Win-sted, culminating with a parade and beauty queen contest Sun-day. The parade is listed to start at 2 p.m., the contest to follow. Interested persons can follow Bit, 44 out of Hartford and will run sight into the parade route



sitting down. It was mans, in case you're ina stand-up affair. Here's a te, late election note: In the 24 election Andrew Jackson lied 60% of the popular vote, t John Quincy Adams was Quincy Adams was resident by the House in the U.S. rages out to \$1.000 ... We have heard said that "Advice is like rain. Nobody asks for it, but every-

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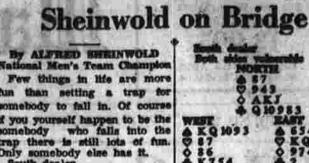
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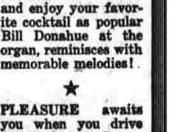
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1954. Though the naming of a di-rector is prerogative of the fisheries and game board, it was announced at the gover-mor's office, sources said, to give Gov. Dempsey a chance to meet the new department head. On hand to help Bampton get sequainted were Board Chair-man Rudy Frank and State Accientifies and Natural Re-

The new director is married and has two children. To Stand Trial HARTFORD (AP) — David K. Dumschat, 32, of Spring-field, Mass., was adjudged men-tally oapable yesterday of standing trial for murder in the slaying of his ex-wife. Superior Court Judge Vine R. Parm else continued Dum-schat's case until Tuesday, when he wil be put to plea. Dumschat is accused 4' fa-tally wounding his ex-wife as she was at her job in a Thomp-sonville doctor's office two mentile accused at the publican in the state, has been elected to four consec-

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juries. He was treated at Dat bury Hospital and released. HEADS SCRANTON UNIT

Williams Jr. of West Hart ford has been named director he Connecticut Scranton Committee, it was an yesterday. He succeeds Hurley of Rocky Hill John M. urley ahs been named nation volunteer can paign activities for the Pennsyl vania governor, who is seek ing the Republican presidentia

a detailed plan presented to the workers at a union member-ship meeting in Bridgeport last pired some time ago, but orkers agreed to stay on the





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HARTFORD (AP) - Donald

and then go on three week's

GOP will name a candidate to succeed Mariani June 27 in New London. BABBI ARRESTED at rt bi Byron T. Rubenstein of West-port, Conn., was one of 16 Jewish clergymen arrested yes-terday after joining in a racial demonstration at the motel. All were booked for violating demonstration at the motel. All were booked for violating and them and transmass law, said apparently he would drop seminary at Camarillo, and then go on three One source said that Father vacation. After that he will be-DuBay was asked to "protest come a parish priest at some his loyalty" to Cardinal Me-undisclosed location. Intyre Thursday-which would He was an assistant to the have the effect of preventing pastor at St. Albert









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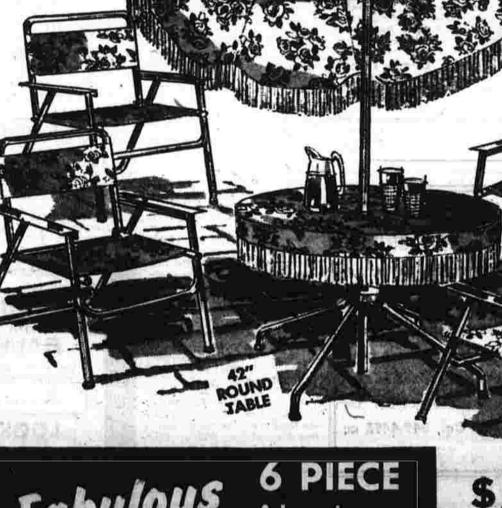
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Mrs. Jerry Dunnack of Vest St., is sponsored by the illimantic Elks. He is a memer of the school baseball team an active hockey player. He also a participating member t the Congregational Church

outh program. Stuart Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplan of Chestnut Hill, is sponsored by the Gold Star Post VFW, and is president of the Biology Club and a member of the Dramatic

George Peters, son of Mr. and



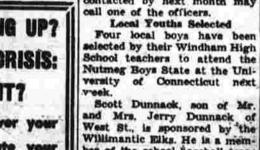


vice chairman.
 The group will contact Young Republicans to join the group.
 Those interested who are not contacted by next month may call one of the officers.
 Local Youths Selected
 Four local boys have been selected by their Windham High School teachers to attend the Nutmeg Boys State at the Uni-versity of Connecticut next

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nd was organist. flowers, palms and anch candelabras. Given in marriage by her fa-ter, the bride wore a floorther, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de sole, designed with a scooped neckline trimmed with alencon lace, a fitted bodice, three-quar-ters-length sleeves, and an A-line skirt with a detachable Wat-teau train. Her fingertip veil of imported ailk illusion was at-tached to a double bow of peau de sole, and an coarted a coade sole, and she carried a cas-cade bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies-of-the-valley with ivy. Miss Carolyn Gongwer of Ash-land, sister of the bride, was maid of bonor. Miss Helen Course maid of honor. Miss Helen Gong-wer of Ashland, another sister of the bride, Miss Linda Koeckert of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Miss Kay Mullenix of Ashland The attendants were attired in floor-length gowns of pow-der blue peau de lin, fashioned with a scooped neckline, three-quarters-length sleeves, empire waistlines, and A-line skirts with side front unpressed pleats. Their circular face vells of pow-der blue were attached to matching open crown pillboxes of peau de lin with a bow in the back, and they carried MRS. DOUGLAS EDWARD KEHL straw baskets filled with blu **BOY SCOUT** Charles Downs of Bay Vil-Notes and News

lage, Obio, served as best man. Ushers were Eric Joy of Erie, Pa., James McMills of Rock Isand, Ill., and Wyatt Taylor of 'Tte bride's mother wore sheath dress of pink lace over

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were bridesmaids.

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white camellias. on for 200 guests Tenderfoot scouts were wel-

Harry F. Smith, director of the Kennedy Day Camp for Re-tarded Children, announced today that all paid and volunteer staff members will be required o attend orientation sessions Tuesday and Wednesday at the Mansfield State Training Buses will leave at 9 a.m. from the East Side Rec at 22

School St. The classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with the return buses scheduled to ar-rive in Manchester at 5 p.m. Staff members are requested to bring lunches and notebooks. Girls must wear skirts over their Bermuda shorts.

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A reception for 200 guests was held in the church par-lors. When leaving in a motor trip of unannounced destina-blue linen suit with a matching hat, and navy blue accessories. Tenderfoot scouts were wel-comed into the troop, including Seth Garman, Jeff Whitesell, Richard Haskell and Daniel Mc-Lennon. Promoted to second the couple will live at 516 Stincheomb St., Columbus, Stincheomb St., Columbus, Cub Scout Pack 161 of ver-planck School held its annual planck School held

Workshop 'Must'
 For Camp Staff
 Harry F. Smith, director of
 Kenneth Walker, citizenship in the nation, safety, and electricity; Robert Poucher, first aid,

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firemanship and printing; Greg Moberg, first aid, safety and camping; David Best, camping and safety; and Peter Haskell, At the closing ceremonies the

safety, elecrticity, camping and cooking; Everett Rines, cook-ing; Steven Valciulis, electricity,

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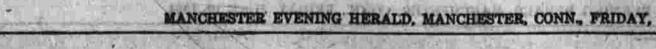
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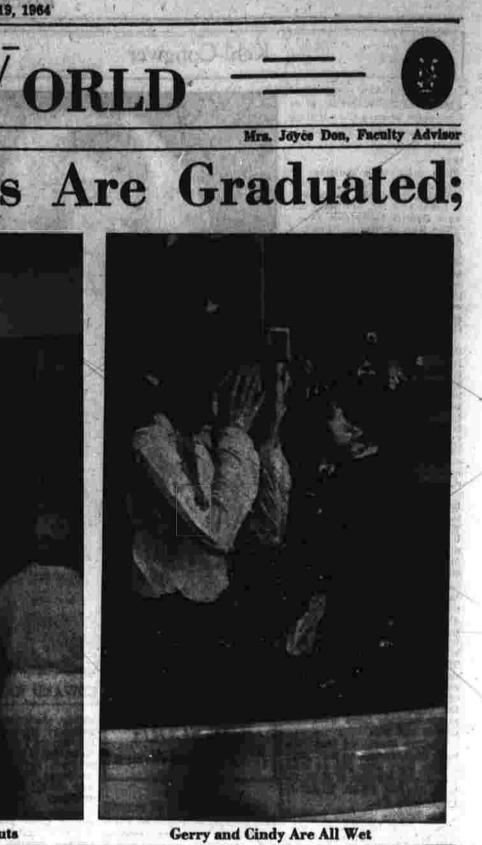




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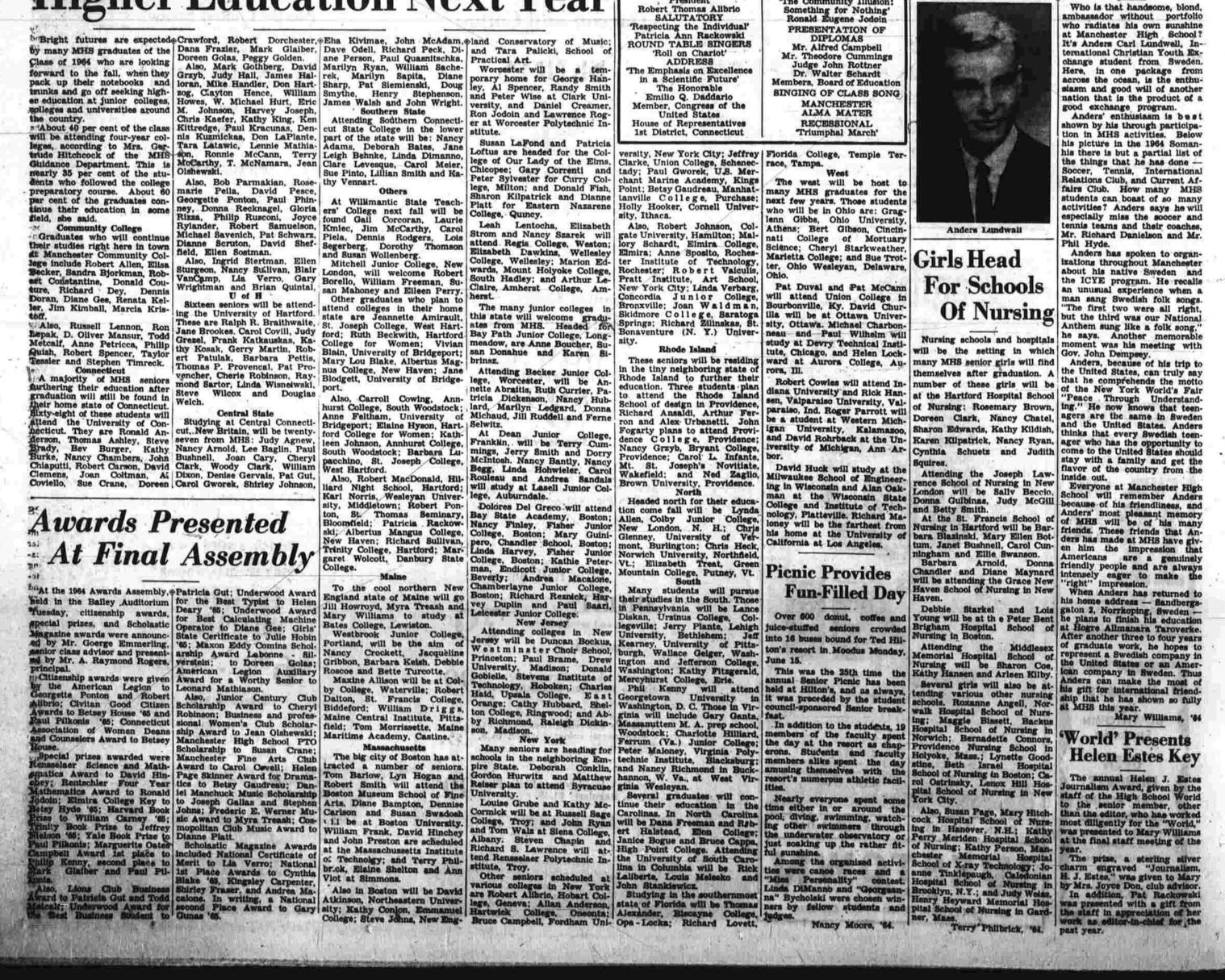
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Sports Night: Can't You Catch an Egg?

Steve Going Back To Native Austria

Duschek was chosen in Vienna, Lustria, to attend the senior igh school in Manchester, Conecticut, U.S.A., under the spon-orship of the American Field rvice. Little did he, or MHS,

The girls' reaction "wow" and the boys' was a mild plea for "help." To quote Steve, 'At first, the girls complained a lot about the boys who, they say, are not considerate and mostly rather rude. But despite this they go steady, which is a bit of a paradox"

A true sportsman, Steve

"rather strict" school by EuroMany Graduates to Enter
Working World of Adults
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Valctuis, Pratt, University of Louisville, and UConn; Kathleen Vennart, MEA, state of Conn., Madeleine Mitchell Scholarship, State of Conn., Ki-wanis Club; Ann Viot, Hartford Simmons Club; Mary Williams, Bates and Student Defense



Seniors Gain Scholarships Of \$71,500

Approximately \$71,500 cholarship money has warded to members of this ar's senior class. They are a Education Association, St.

oseph College; Mary Blake, State of Conn.; ham University; Kiwanis; Carroll Ann Cowing, Annhurst College. Also, William Dixon, Kiwanis Club; Marian Edwards, Mount Holyoke, Hartford Alumnae Club; Bill Frank, United Alr-craft Corp.; Betsy Gaudreau, Manhattanville; Diane Gee, Ki-wanis Club; Graglenn Gibbs,

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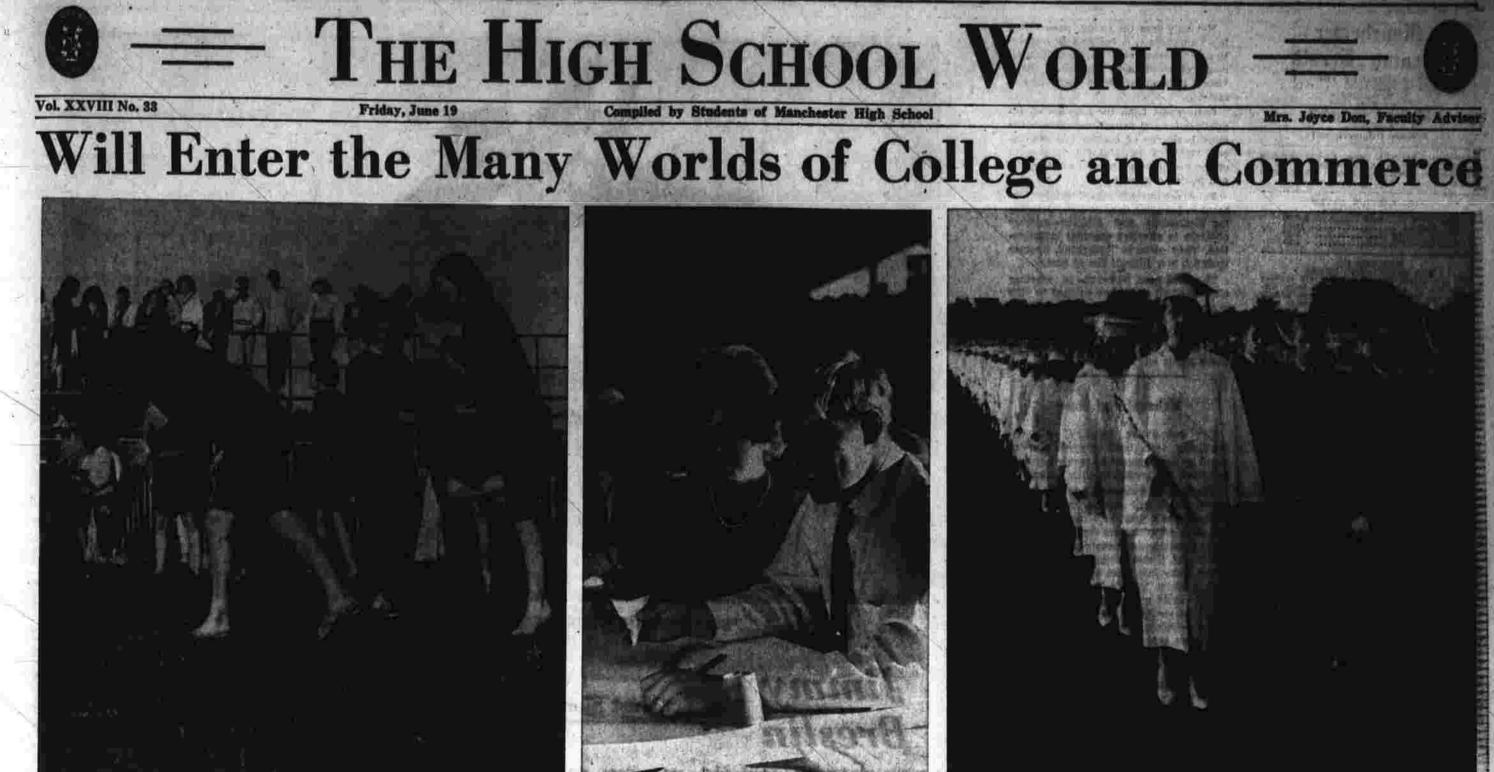
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4 Ron and Pat Speak **At Final Exercises**

A Time to Graduate . . . (Herald photos by Pinto

Class Song

The Class of Sixty-Four Although we will be leav-As we depart our sepa-rate ways in search of sucwe'll ne'er forget the memories of Steve Johns.

Class Will Hits 'Breaking Point'

to the outer limits" Wednesday have just as many different kics. And we have northing-for-nothing have just as many different been a something-for-nothing arrangement." He compared the kinds of talent, too," she denight as they presented the Senior Claas Will, using "Breaking Point" as the theme. Some senior traits left to un-derclassmen were Abby Rich-mond's individuality. Stefan Duschek's manners, and Bob Patulak's dancing ability. The Will Committee, headed by Bob Patulak, Jackie Corbett Marking Corbett Set and Kathy Vennart, concluded by leaving "our old umpire A. Raymond" to the Class of 1965. Jackie Corbett

adults marched off the gradu- we, but also our families a ation field last night. The 707 members of the Class of 1984, the first class of students born after the war, departed their separte ways after commence-n,ent exercises, keynoted by the

ing their four years at MHS with a reminder that ' they had proved to be individu- mark not only an end but a be-The seniors reached from "the depths of the inner mind breaking javelin thrower, we have found that it has not

speech of U.S. Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario. The valedictory address was delivered by Ronald E. Jodoin and the salutatory by Patricia A. Rackowski. President Rob-ert Alibrio led his class onto the field and welcomed the students and the audience of parents and friends.

has been passed to our genera-tion, a torch not handed down

Armed Services

Business Schools to be held up as a light guilding our footsteps into the unknown of our future." Train Graduates Grads Entering

A number of seniors will be#Technical School will be Peter

friends. Greeting her fellow class-mates, Pat told them that dur-dressed his fellow graduates



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The Other Decision

alv because it was oversh the more dramatic decision involving sistive apportionment in almost al sistes, a Supreme Court finding early week of almost as broad a scoue gone virtually unnoticed except by nation's prosecutors and police offiis who now must learn to live with it. The decision is one extending to inditual citizens the protections, both in bstance and form, of the 5th amendent which has heretofore been applied aly to federal oriminal proceeding and t to those by states.

Specifically the case at issue involved at portion of the 5th amendment which prohibits a jurisdiction from reuiring a citizen to testify if he feels e testimony might tend to incriminate m. But it can be assumed that if that portion of the amendment applies to ennecticut and to all the other states, ther parts of it will also be made to apiy by the Court even if the present de-

ision does not already apply them. The appelant the case, William Malloy Windsor, was held in contempt by Suerior Court Judge Charles S. House then he refused to testify in a vice inestigation and refused to give any inlication of why he felt, the testimony might incriminate him. The conviction was upheld on appeal to the Supreme found that Malloy failed to evoke the privilege against self incrimination because he did nothing to show the possibility of such incrimination.

Connecticut, like all other states, has a procedure protecting witnesses from sestifying against themselves, but it re-quires that they give some indication of how the testimony might hurt them le-

Federal procedure, following a 1951 Supreme Court case, make the privilege absolute. A witness need only say that testimony might incriminate him and his mmunity is guaranteed.

The majority court decision Monday reaffirmed the unlimited nature of the immunity under the amendment and applied the amendment to state proceed

The decision is in line with others during this century that have gradually bound the states to adhere to the provision of the first ten amendments which had previously been regarded as binding only upon the federal government. Again the key was the "due process" clause of the 14th amendment which served also as the basis for the Court's holding that representation in state legislatures must be geared solely to population.

In the criminal field it follows decisions which have applied to states other federal procedures, against coerced confusions, against illegal search and seizure, and against depriving poor defendants of counsel, all considered violations of due process.

The state's attorney's office is now perusing the Court's finding to determine is effect on criminal proceedings in this state and prosecutors all over the nation are undertaking similar studies.

One thing the ruling is certain to change in Connectiout is that portion of the charge to a jury that it can draw inference of guilt when an accused person refuses to take the stand in his own defense in the face of evidence tending o establish guilt.

Beyond that it may raise the question of whether anyone can be tried for a mafor crime if he has not been indicted by grand jury. Under the present system grand jury indictment in Connecticut is used only for capital crimes. Some states have abolished grand juries entirely.

The grand jury right is one of those contained in the amendment. Certainly if prosecution officials do not interpret the court decision to apply, by extension, to the grand jury provision, a defense attorney will raise the question and carry it to the nation's top court, his position polstered by the current ruling.

The upheaval in criminal procedure may be quite as vast as the upheaval thich will be occasioned by the reapporionment decision. A New Jersey case a progress Monday when the ruling was anded down was halted because it aned to violate terms of the decina and jeopurdize the outcome.

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Not only does the ruling become aw immediately, it becomes so retroac tively in a sense, since any conviction already obtained under conditions which violate it is vulnerable to challenge and review.

Quite spart from the question of administrative and judicial confusion is the more basic one of conflict between the tivil rights of individuals and necessity of the people as a whole to solve crime nd punish criminals.

Police are likely to regard this development in the same light as those concerning confessions and seisures another bstacle to effective criminal investigation. They deserve sympathy, because their job is a difficult one at best.

The issue here, however, is whether itizens of all states are entitled to the same degree of protection of the right they hold as citizens of the United States. The Supreme Court has decide hey do and that it is the instrument b hose rights will be assured.

Exhaust And Smog

automotive industry will in ubtedly feel itself pressed now speed up development of cars which will

new out less smoke in their wake. The state of California has just take action which will require its motorists beginning in a year, to drive cars equip ped with after-burners designed to consume gasoline components not burned i the engine. These devices, four types o which have just been approved by the state's Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board, would replace conventional muf fiers and would be somewhat costly to the car-owners. Prices for initial instal lation are said to run from \$27 to \$70 with yearly maintenance costs going as

Already the forthright action by the state has brought repercussions from Detroit where a crash program is underway to develop pollution control devices for 1967 models.

What the manufacturers fear most, of course, is that independent producers of the after-burners will cash in heavily on the market before the auto-makers are ready to compete. With 10 million automobiles registered in California, their dismay is understandable.

California can hardly be accused of hasty action, however, in its fight against air pollution which is most acute in the "smog" state. The law requiring anti-smog auto attachments was passed five years ago and the intervening ime has been used for testing with cometition understandably intense.

What Detroit is working on is admitsdly a more sophisticated, and probably in the long run, more effective means of cutting down fuel residue. It would involve engine modification and, seconding to one auto-maker, could add as little as \$10 to the cost of the car.

The competition is welcome. While he problem caused by exhaust from sars is an acute one in California, it does exist everywhere in congested areas. California's determination to proceed may hasten the day when all cars are designed to keep exhaust nuisance to a

Constitutional Revolution

The United States Supreme Court has

now decided that the Connecticut Senate and House must be districted on a population basis and that each house must have districts substantially equal in population.

The court did not yesterday consider the Connecticut case which is being ap-pealed by the Republican Party, but he language chosen by the court makes clear what the eventual ruling will be. Chief Justice Warren left no room for argument when he said "Legislators ent people, not trees or acres. And he noted it would be "the unusual case in which a lower court would b justified in not taking steps to make sure that no further elections are held under an invalid apportionment.

We expected this to happen, we believe it to be the right decision, and we reiterate our belief that the GOP should now immediately call upon Governor ney to convene a special session The law is clear. The court said: "By holding that as a federal constituti requisite both houses of a state legis-lature must be appropriated on a pop-ulation basis, we mean that the equal protection clause (of the U.S. Consti-(ution) requires that a state make an honest and good faith effort to construct districts in both houses of its legislature as nearly of equal population as is

Connecticut, which grants two rep resentatives to Union (population 383) and to Hartford (population 162,000) in clearly disenfranchising its voters in many instances. The Supreme Court said hat a state could not constitutionally filute the vote of an individual by ere ating or letting stand districts with substantial disparities. Connecticut does not have to act at

this exact time because the court has not ruled on its particular case. But we elieve it would be the best strategy of the GOP to seek a legislative re-appor-tionment now. First, it is just a matter f time until the court rules that Connecticut specifically must do so. Second-ly, the impending nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater, if it ocurs, would mean that the state would vote Democratic by such a margin that the House

would be lost in any case. Thus, in the interest of the two party system, we believe that a redistricting of the Senate and the House should be arrived at now while both political parties have a say in the arangements of that redistricting. To be sure, the Republican Party will lose the almost sure control of the House. But if reapportionment is arrived at by consul-tation, it will reduce the chances of the Democrats being able to gerrymand the state in such a fashion that the Reublican Party would never emerge from

However, if the state is redistricted on a population basis in a fair manner at least the new alignments will reflect accurately the results of an election. This is the bast the GOP can now hope for. —MIDDLETOWN PRIMES

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"EGGPLANT AND SUMMER SQUASH": Watercolor by Charles Demuth

Jimmy Breslin

Slick Phillips started pushing right away when he saw Rich-Nixon in the back of the elwator. Slick Phillips is built like a keg and he came pushing be-tween shoulders, with his right hand out and his big namecard from the American Coal Association convention sticking from Slick Phillips, of Charlotte,

Vice-President,' slick Phillips said. "I just want to shake your hand and "Thank you," Nixon said.

Good to see you. Charlottes a' fine town. If you'd a paid us that visit like you were supposed to, you'd a won in the election," Slick

hillips said.

"I hear that from 15 to 20 peo-ple when I come to a thing like this," Nixon said. He had just finished giving a luncheon speech to the American Coal Asociation at the Statler-Hilton "Oh, that's what I'm here for. Who knows? If I did this. If I did that. They're probably right," The smile was gone now. Then Nixon turned and started kidding a couple of girls from an electrical convention — "Oh, I see, you're turning the lights on, not off the way President

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

A true appreciation of beauty its many forms requires. think, a certain feeling of reverence - an acknowledgement of the intricate and mysterious processes of creation. The world about us is filled with idence of a power that finds source beyond the limits of mankind. To understand this is the first great step in learning to use the untapped power with uraelves - for are we not also products of creation. Pause long enough to see the glory in the sunset. Listen to laughter of a brook, the song of the wood thrush, the restless throbbing of the sea. Look reverently upward into the star fill-ed sky. Centuries ago the psalm-ist said, "Be still and know that am God. Wington O. Abbott, member United Methodist Church,

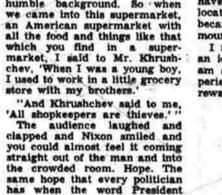
Johnson does" — and everybody else in the elevator was smiling. But Slick Phillips' line hung in It was different later in the air. You could almost hear

it repeating itself, like a record: "If you'd a." The line is about something that happened four years ago, and yesterday there were a few indications that Nixon not stray only thinks about what hap-pened, but might just be willing to try and do something all over

In the morning, Nixon re-ceived a phone call from Nelson Rockefeller, Rockefeller asked Nixon to come out for William Scranton as the Republican nomines for President. Mr. Nixon said he was not about to come out for anybody. He then came into a second floor ball-room at the hotel, wearing a television shirt, and got up and A smile came on Nixon's face. The smile was made of poured concrete. It stayed there until Slick Phillips, with one last to record it Nixon script, stood with his hands in To the Editor. his pocket and went, almost by rote, right to the same lines chester residents realize the

against John Kennedy in 1960. "In connection with what hap-pened in the kitchen," he said, "you might be interested in a headed by Mrs. Madeline Mching which happened before we ot to the kitchen. We went to a market and I remember hat Ambassador Thompson ha given me some advice. He told me to remind Khrushchev of the fact that you, too, have a humble background. So when we came into this supermarket an American supermarket with all the food and things like that which you find in a super-market, I said to Mr. Khrushchev, 'When I was a young boy,

"And Khrushchev said to me, 'All shopkeepers are thieves.' ' The audience laughed and clapped and Nixon smiled and you could almost feel it coming straight out of the man and in the crowded room. Hope. The same hope that every politician has when the word President comes into his mind. The hope was in Madison Square Garden, hanging right out there in the spotlight, the night Barry Gold-water spoke. And the hope was out on the lawn of Gov. William Scranton's bouse last Saturday morning when he came out to go on television. It does not take a political man to feel it. All you have to do is stand there and watch it hit you. And yesterday, while Nixon spoke abou foreign policy and was careful to say nothing, and made sure to play cool about Goldwater and everything else, he was a man just skating for a living



Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Five Swedish fraternities

mer Day - traditional holiday celebrating longest day of year - with festival. 10 Years Ago Anne, Mary and Judith, Lucas triplets, graduate from Hollister St. School.

Awley,

Just Skating



day when Nelson Rockefeller stood in his campaign offices on Fifth Avenue and answered questions from the press. He was finished. A primary cam-paign with something like \$7 million behind it was wrecked. million behind it was And he looked tired. But came with a wave and a smil and a quip and even the ible stupidity of some blonde showoff of a dame from television did not bother him. same offices and the place i getting to feel more like Frank E. Campbell's funeral home than a political headquarters.

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate **Open Forum**

used when he ran many and varied resources the John Kennedy in 1960. Latz Junior Museum makes this town. The Museum staff, headed by Mrs. Madeline Mchas assisted me in science class preparations on many occasions by furnishing collections and exhibits. There also are many social studies materials for class use. Also] have found the Museum an ideal

location for science field trips because of the many live and mounted animals. I recommend the Museum a an ideal learning center and) am sure all will find their experiences there enjoyable and

> Mr. Nute, Science Teacher **Bennet** Junior High School

Manchester observe Midsum

Dr. Edward L. Besser elected president of Manchester Branch of American Cancer Society.



oth century have come from Charles Demuth, who was born in Lancaster, Pa., in 1883. Dewashes in such a way that the flowers, and unusually shaped vegetables seem to have burst into bloom on the paper. In the excellent Demuth picturd here from the permanent collection of the Wadsworth his interest and its dancers and Atheneum, "Eggplant and Sum- acrobats became perfect submer Squash (1927)", this is particularly evident. Despite lameness and, later, liabetes (he was one of the age of 52, leaving behind as recieve insulin treatments in America), Demuth can art history in the form of managed to create for himself over 900 of his works. Exam was the third time Rocky has an active career in the art ples of Demuth's painting may been viewed in defeat in these world. He became a close friend be seen in the Avery Memoria

SOME OF THE MOST ELE- of those nomadic intellectual GANT and seemingly-spontan-eous watercolor paintings in the the 20's and 30's searching for the deeper meanings in the aesthetic American artist, was active during the Cubist period in painting and produce a number of masterpieces muth sketched the basic plan of his still life paintings with great care and then applied the ecuted a number of book illustrations. His drawings accom panied special editions of Zola" "Nana," Henry James' "Turn of the Screw," and the Frank Wedekind dramatist Vaudeville capture jects for Demuth's active style In 1935, Demuth returned t Lancaster where he died at the amazing contribution to Amer

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Inside Report

To the Editor. I wonder how many Man-chester residents realize the Dirksen, minutes after the Sen. As it turned out, Dirksen

ienate, for a long time. Early

last year, just after Dirksen

won re-election over the oppo-sition votes of Chicago's black

belt, Dirksen got so provoked at

Mitchell and other civil rights leaders that he invited them

the profound change that has occurred in the Senate since

year ago when President Ken-

nedy sent the civil rights bill to

hat dimly-remembered day a

This brief history dramatizes

ut of his office.

VAACP

ate shut off the Southern civil rights fillbuster, was NAACP Washington chief Clarence Mitchell. didn't have to beg this time. Working hand-in-glove with At-torney General Robert Kennedy and with Rep. William MoCul-Then in quick succession loch of Ohio, who handled th bill for the Republicans in th came telephone calls from Pres-ident Johnson Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Lawrence F. O'Brien, chief House, Dirksen was wise enoug to exploit the dramatic chang in attitude forced on Congress the civil rights revolution White House lobbyist. Ironically, Mitchell has had He snipped and cut and tidied up the House bill, then stoo a sharp knife out for Dirksen, the Republican Leader in the

his ground. "I can't pay that price," he told a Republican Senator who wanted to exempt all employers with few than 100 employes from the fair employment sec

And he sent conservative Re publican Roman Hruska of Nebraska to tell the Democratic leaders that if they would allow four amendments to h voted on before the clotur vote, Hruska would vote for

cloture. Congress. At that time, there Sen, Mike Mansfield of Monwas no more prospect of the tana, the Democratic Leader, Senate voting cloture (forcible reluctantly agreed and Hruska ending of debate) on a bill con- voted for cloture. For the same aining a compulsory fair em- reason, so did Sen. Bourke ment provision and a strong Hickenlooper of Iowa, an influpublic accommodations provi-sion than there was of Gov. George Wallace joining the ship.

Other essential votes were But the impossible happened." Of all the heroes who made it picked off one by one in other ways. Collaborating with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minne-Early this year, Dirksen consota, manager of the bill, the United Steelworkers Union callfided to friends that under no conditions would he "get down on my knees and beg" for clo-ed in 32 activists in its political in motorie "designation and beg" for cloture votes among Republican Senators. He had done that once, when the Senate closed dely potent "Legislative Educa tion Committee" and turne them loose in the Senate office uildings.

They latched down needed doubtful votes, including Sen. Howard Cannon, Nevada Democrat, and Ralph Yarborough, the liberal Democrat from Texas, who was fearful his vote would infuriate the conservative forces of Gov. John Con n'lly. Humphrey, working u teelworkers at 7:30 the morning of the cloture vote to get

the word on Cannon. These were vital nuts and bolts, but the driving shaft was Dirksen. He remembered the appeal in John Kennedy's voice when they sat together in the White House talking civil rights last summer. And he remembered his disgust at having to call off a Dirksen politics dinner in southern Illinois some time ago because of a "white

only" sign. All that remains how is pas-mgs of the bill, and how Sen Barry Goldwater will vote on it. Dirksen has had one "little chat" with Goldwater to warn him away from voting with the tiny minority who are against the bill, most all of them Southern segregationists. H a vin g moved the civil rights bill, Dirk-son is now trying to enve Gald-

District 8 **Rham High School** Awards 84 Diplomas

was introduced by Sarah
Clough.
The invocation was given by the Rev. John Cross, of the He-bron Congregational Church.
Katherine Darwin presented the welcome address.
Seniors receiving awards in-studed: Paul Anderson, Foote Award for Art; Beverly Bram-hall, the Richard N. Clough Scholarship of Andover; Sarah Clough, Student Council Schol-arship, and Donna Cranick, Foote Award for Girls Physical Education and Rham Education

Scholarship; Laurel Warne Foote Award for Home Econ

Personal Notices

Card Of Thanks We wish to thank all of our meighbors, friends, and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shows us in our recent bereavement. We sepecially thank all those who sent the beautiful form tributes and loaned the use

Mrs. Margaret Proctor

Card Of Thanks

Graduation exercises for 84^o Awards were presented by emiors at Rham High School were held last night at the chool. Dr. Frederick W. Lows Jr., iean of the Manchester Commu-tity College, delivered the grad-ation address. Dr. Lows spoke in individual responsibility. He vas introduced by Sarah Rough.

Foote Award for Giris Physical Education and Rham Education Association Scholarship. Also, Katherine Darwie, Foote Award for Science, the Richard N. Clough Scholarship, Rham Scholarship Fund and the Andover Norton Fund Award: Kathleen Donahue, the Richard N. Clough Scholarship, Foote Award for English; John Foote, Foote Award for Math, Region, al PTSA Scholarship, Sote Award for English; John Foote, Foote Award for Math, Region, al PTSA Scholarship, Gregory Horton, Frederick Jackson, Lawrence Jaglowski, Donna Johnson, George Kas-yan, Susan Kenney, Bonnie Kinghorn, Richard Kilenstuber, Michael Koller and Corlins Lak-ing. Also, Robert LaMonde, Rob-ert LeBaron Susan Leon, Gary Lesick, Catherine Marak, Ju-dith Martinez, Kristine Mo-dam, William McAdam, Ju-dith McGuire, Kirk McKinney, Wayne McNaughton, Zane Mer-cier, Gary Mund, Patricis M Neward for French and Wayne

gional School District Insurance Association Scholarship: Wills Roberts, Marlborough PTA Vockachonis.

A June 8 examination of the town's Globe Hollow Reservoir water supply by the State De-partment of Health has pro-duced a report of "excellent" The test was conducted at the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant, following a May report of "fair," with the report reading, "The results of this examination indicate that the water is free of indicate that the water is free of collform, and is safe for drink- Congo Soldiers

ing purposes.

Card Of Thanks We swish to 'mank 'all of our pensitives, neighbors, and triends for pathy shown us in our recent be-resonance of husband and brother. Charles Gardella, We also want to thank Dr. Distant and the other doctors and mixes who took care of him and mixes at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Mary Gardella Mrs. Mary Gardella



Foote Award for Home Econo-mics, and Judith Yockachonis. Poote Award for History. Said Excellent Soviet claim that Matthews had engaged in anti-Soviet propa

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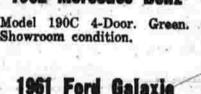
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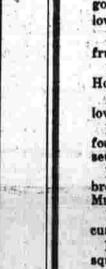
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Reg. \$39.95 Eclipse Contract Twin Size Box Spring, blue Reg. \$64.50 (2) Stearns & Foster Lady Diana Twin Size

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Be a good sport. No one is a good companion who doem't know how to make light of in-

conveniences, or how to fail in happily with new plans when the original ones don't work Leave your worries at home. Tour husband can never get away from it all, if you insist on bringing all your worries with you and discussing them

mdiessly. Keep your advice to a mini-mum. Let your husband be in charge even if you are in-

anarge-even if you are in-clined to manage things at home. Be willing to do things on the spur of the moment. If your husband phones to ask you to dinner after you already have a roast in the oven, why men-tion if? You can use it for an-other meal.

Don't go with your expect him be happy. Unless your en-tissue matches his, any out-will turn out to be a dud. (All rights reserved. o be b

The water had told the Doctor Says

EMPRYSEMA IS CHRONIC, BUT NOT CONTAGIOUS By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

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ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Ros Romeo, 66, of 29 School SL Romeo, 66, wife of John in Rockville many years. Survivors, besides her hus-band, include three daughters, Miss Alfina Romeo of Rock-BUT NOT CONTAGIOUS BUT NOT CONTAGIOUS By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT M.D. M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Q-Is emphysema contagious d equal employment ti-or is it an allergy? Is there any burg, Fla., and eight grandchil-draw

Obituary

Mrs. John Romeo



sociation. the Accession

Mrs. Winifred D. Kibbe TOLLAND - Mrs. Winifred Dimook Eibbe, 87, formarly of Toliand, widow af Allerton C. Kibbe, died at Birmingham, Mich., where she had made har home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Her-hert Hunter, for the past hine years. Born on Feb. 24, 1877, in Tol-land, the daughter of the late Henry and Mary Clark Dimook, the lived in this area for many

a son, Bruce M. Kenneson of Bolton; two sisters, Mrs. Rich-ard C. Durkee of Rockville and Mrs. Harold Newell of South Newbury, and several nieces and nophews. The funeral will be held Sat-urday at 9 a.m. from the New-kirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with a solemn high Maas of requiem at St. Mau-rice's Church at 10. Burisl will be in Center Cemetery. There will be no calling hours. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Heart As-sociation.

400 Main St., was in charge of arrangements.



Skyline Through Skylight

A study in curves and angles is provided in an unusual set-ting for a sailboat at dedication of swimming pool in Chi-cago's new Outer Drive East apartment building. Actress Jinx Falkenburg tries out boat in pool under glass geodesic dense through which sity skyline is visible. (AP Photofax.)

Poor Nations Force Aims

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH GENEVA (AP)-The poor natrica have discovered that their sheer weight of numbers cils of the world.

discovery had its first pact at a three - month trade conference which here this week without It raises a challenge to the countries of the West hamper, if not para-inited Nations. gical consequence of the colonial ers, a



Silver Price

Holds Steady

NEW YORK (AP)-Coin short

upes in the United States and

silver production in terms of

consumption keep silver prices firm but still notably inflexible.

of the metal hangs over the

market as a governor, even if the minting of new small coins is short of feeding the maw of more vending machines or of meeting the needs of checkout

cierks at the supermarkets, U.S. monetary authorit monetary frown on private schemes to put out wooden nickels or paper

that may or may not be minted

world picture, predict that the supply deficit of the metal ft-

ntinued shortfall of world

scrip. They are also plagued by collectors of new special issues, such as the Kennedy half-dollars, or of the cartwheels Health Capacitos gives height information

Nations charter in 1865. The membership has more than doubled. The colonial peoples generally looked to independence as the beginning of prosperity and happiness. But independence has brought only greater pover. Ty to many. Disappointment with the fruits of national lib eration often has turned into re-sentment against the former colonial rulers. And while the poor countries become steadily poorer. The rich countries are becoming richer. The Western nations are pour-the widen further with allowed to widen further with the states and measure for the the allowed to widen further with allowed to widen further with the states are pour-ing money, resources and tech-nical skill into the poor coun-tries but these contend the help is inadequate.

South Windsor **Rotary** Club Awards Two **Scholarships**

town clerk's office.
 Boy Scout Awards
 Don Carter was the principal speaker for Boy Scout Troop 62 recently. He is from the Char, ter Oak Council and Troop 9; Hartford. Troop 62 now has four life scouts and several star scouts.
 Leonard Anderson and Roger
 Evans were chosen to receive the honor scout trophy for the honor scout trophy for enterwanes were chosen to receive the honor scout trophy for enterwanes were chosen to receive the honor scout trophy for enterwanes during the scouting year.
 Perfect attendance medals bilodeau, Roger Evans, Ted Farley and N. Johnson; two years, James Cameron and John Davis.
 Kevin Norige was awarded assistant senior leader patroi badge; Jeff Hayes, acting patroi ed to drum and bugle corps.
 Merit badges were presented Carl Acker, assistant patroi badge; Jeff Hayes, acting patroi ed to drum and bugle corps.
 Merit badges were presented Farley, public speaking; Roger Evans, reading; John Davis, Roger Evans, scholarship; Roger Evans, stamp collection; David Watson, personal fitness and safety; Victor Barchers, Kevin

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Section Two

Early Preparation Abets Last Minute Departure Montreal this morning on the "Empress of England" Montreal this morning on the "Empress of England" for a three-month tour of Europe. They are scheduled to arrive in Liverpool, England, June 26. The itinerary includes England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Scot-land. They plan to arrive home Sept. 8. During the tour the girls will act as unofficial ambassadors of the United States They have been studying current events and the history of this country in order to be well informed when visiting their pen pals abroad. (Herald photo by Pinto.) to assist in loading the bus that transported them to Monlast night from the parking lot at Center Congregational Church. It was necessary to prepare for departure early as 11 of the girls graduated last night from Manchester High School and had to make a quick change at the church from gowns to uniforms before boarding the bus. The group of 23 girls and three leaders sailed from Iling Pupils Get Awards tudents at Illing Junior High

12th Circuit **Court Cases**

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the committee which surveyed, and laid the groundwork for the first drive, begun in Octo-ber 1962.

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Other officers elected are: Robert Warfel, George Mar-low, Atty. Seymour Kaplan and Mrs. Ruth Keith, all vice presi-dents; James A. Murray, treas-urer; and Miss Evaline Pent-land, recording secretary. The third annual campaign of the United Fund will begin in the fall, and will include the following 11 marticipating again.

soon to appoint a chairman for this year's drive.

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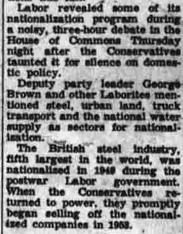


in the fall, and will include the following 11 participating agen-cies: Boy Scouts, Child Guid-ance Clinic, Children Services of Connecticut, Diocesan Bu-reau, Girl Scouts. Also, Lutz Junior Museum, YWCA, YMCA (Hartford County), Manchester Memo , Hospital, Public Health Nurses Association and Red Cross. During Inst fall's 1963-64 United Fund drive, under the chairmanship of Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, \$86,916.78 was pledged to the various agencies. The officers and board of di-rectors of the fund will meet soon to appoint a chairman for

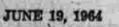
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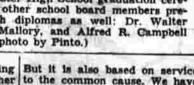
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Dad's Smiling, Too The kind of joy that is reserved for very special events registers in the smile of Terry Cummings, as she receives her diploms from her father, board of education member Ted Cummings, at Manchester High School graduation cere-monies last evening. Two other school board members pre-sented their children with diplomas as well: Dr. Walter Schardt to his daughter Mallory, and Alfred R. Campbell to his son Bruce. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

which you can be armed to meet (the problems of the future) will be greater than ever be-fore. I am confident that you will use them wisely and well. "Our nation's greatest re-sources, we are well aware, lie in minds, the talents and abili-ties of our youth. This nation ultimately will be as strong as the character and purpose of its people."

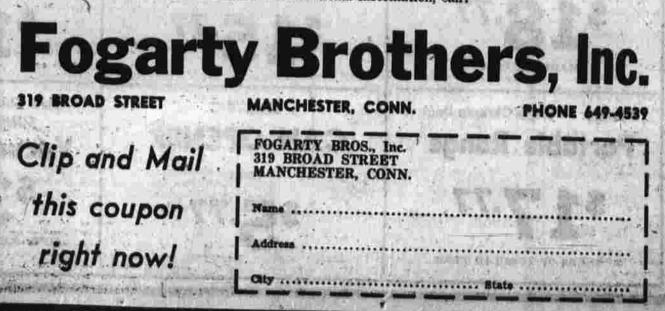
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Mets' Goodwill Ambassador Spreading goodwill for the New York Mets in the Connecticut area is Hal Goodnough, above, of the National League club's promotional department. Well-known in Manchester, having talked here sev-eral times, Goodnough joined the Amazing Mets re-cently and is now busy selling the club in the Rhode sland, Connecticut and Western Massachusetts area. He's shown in the official Mets' car on a visit to Manchester this week. Goodnough is regarded as one of the top 10 sports speakers in the country. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

Beat Yanks Twice in 15 Years Lopez Goes for Long Ball In Move for A.L. Laurels NEW YORK – (NEA) – tions the Baltimore club held by Al Lopez. Senor Lopez got the job done with Cleveland pitching in 1954. In 1959 Lopez' Chicago club be-same the Go-Go Sox and literal. Tremendoualy strong, Tave

ball into the right field seats but hits to all fields. "Ward's aching back turned out to be a big break for us. When Pete couldn't play. I switched Don Buford to third base and played Al Weis, anoth-er switch hitter, at second. Weis did so well in the field and in

derers' Row. Praise for Ward "Ward is going to be one of the league's five top hitters," said the pride of the Tampa cigar makers, pointing out that this edition of White Sox im-proves from game to game and has not nearly reached its po-tential. "Ward was retarded this spring when his sciatic nerve kicked up on him, but Pete has always been a good Pete has always been a good hitter. He not only pulls the ball into the right field seats but hits to all fields.

did so well in the field and in second place in the batting or-der that Buford couldn't get back in the line-up when Ward returned. "Dave Nicholson has not yet Nived up to the great expecta-The split end caught 78 passes.

with Cleveland pitching in 1954. In 1959 Lopez' Chicago club be-same the Go-Go Sox and literal. by ran their way to the Ameri-can League pennant. This year Lopes' White Sox are making a run for the capi-tal prize along an entirely dif ferent line. Lopes has four guys in the heart of his batting order --Floyd Robinson. Pete Ward. Floyd Robinson. Pete Ward. Floyd Robinson. Pete Ward. Floyd Robinson. Pete Ward. Ron Hansen and Dave Nichol-son—who gan swat the ball for magnificent distance. They may



HIGH TIME - Pole vaulter Fred Hansen, of Rice exults over 17vault which broke the pending world's

as Stengel says, "You can't, judge him by his record because he didn't have

much support." At the beginning of this season, Stengel thought of putting Bearnarth in the starting rotation when an injury forced Carl Willey onto the disabled list. But the Mets faltered and Stengel-had to send the

and Stengel-had to send the tall 200-pounder hack to the bullpen, which was just fine with Bearnarth.

"I like it down there," he said. "I have to pitch a lot to be at my best and this is

the place for it. Even if they don't call me, I get up and throw "

The way Stengel has been calling lately, it ap-pears Bearnarth may have

pears Bearnarth may have a chance to set a record for relief appearances. Last year he was third behind Ron Perranoski of the Dodgers and Jack Bald-schun of the Phillies. "That's fine," he said. "They're pretty good pitch-ers. I'm flattered to be mentioned with them." As

mentioned with them." As he spoke, Bearnarth's rug-ged face carried a look of

sincerity and his tone had a south of thankfulness. For a fellow who lost 15 straight in the minore two years ago, it's a nice feel-ing to know you're in de-

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Valuable Piece of Property, **Bearnarth Wins Mets' Spurs**

Larry Bearnarth of the New York Mets remembers 1962 and Syracuse, N.Y., with a painful expression because instead of being the happiest time of his young life, it was the worst. he worst. Right out of St. John's Hight out of St. John's University, with a bonus of \$25,000, a 30-2 college rec-ord and a bride, Bearnarth won his first two games, then lost 18 straight for a deflating introduction to professional baseball. "There were times when I fest I would never win again," Bearnarth said. That seemed to be a strange statement coming

strange statement coming from the 22-year old right-handed relief pitcher who has developed so quickly hat he is one of the most

valued properties in the Na-tional League. "For pitching just one year, he's very well thought of in the league and he has fulfilled his obligation.

or in the lengue and he has fulfilled his obligation, which hasn't been easy be-cause his position is a tough job," Casey Stengel said in one big breath. Tough Assignments "Tee str." Casey con-tinued, "he may be a little green but he's a valuable pitcher because he pitches against the best clubs in the toughest spots and now managers and owners

Without Bearnarth, things might be worse with the Mets, M you can imagine that.

As the top reliever on the New York roster, his name usually is one of the first mentioned whenever gen-eral manager George Weiss tries to talk trade. But two years ago, Bear-narth wouldn't have be-lieved it after the shock of his first experience. "After that season," he said, "the Mets wanted me

said, "the Mets wanted me to go to the Florida Intructional League, so "I knew I didn't have the

stuff to make my ball rise and I started working on a sinker. One day we were playing the Washington club and Sid Hudson was their pitching coach. I ask-ed him about the sinker and he taught me to throw it in about an hour. "I worked on it the rest

"I worked on it the rest of the time there though I still wasn't winning When I came back for spring training, suddenly there it was. Soon f had confidence in it and it's been my big pitch over since." Bearnarth won only three games in 1968 and lost eight, but his earned run average was 3.43 and

with two men on. Who do you want as your hitter? How about Willie Mays? Well, Alvin Dark had him Thursday night, but he'd have been better off with Julian Ja-Los Angeles vier. The Giants were trailing the St. Louis Cardinals in just that situation. Mays had siammed his 20th homer and two singles earlier, but against Ron Taylor in the ninth he struck out and St. Louis posted a 7-6 victory. Javier, the Cardinal second baseman, did more damage than Mays, cracking s homer, dou-ble and single and driving in five of the Cardinals runs. It was a single-game St. Louis RBI high for the season. Los Angeus 26 21 .818 12% Kansas City 25 27 .885 13 Thuraday's Results Kansas City 3. Detroit 2. New York 6. Boston 3. Chicago 2. Baltimore 0. Only Games Scheduled. Today's Games New York (Hamilton 4-6) st Chicage (Peters 7-2) 9 p.m. Boston (Connolly 1-4 and Spanswick 1-2) at Baltimore (Roberts 4-4 and Estrada 1-1), 2, 6 p.m. Cleveland (John 2-5) at Les

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NEW YORK (AP) -

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games Cleveland at Los Angeles, Washington at Kansas (

Detroit at Minnesota.

New York at Chicago. Boston at Baltimore, N.

RBI high for the season. The Cardinals, hard-pressed Angeles (Chance 4-3), N. Detroit (Lolich 6-5) at Mir for runs during their recent road frip, battered Giant ace Juan Marichal for 11 hits and all their runs in the five innings he Kansas Oity (Drabowsky 2-7),

worked. It was Marichal's third N. loss in 11 decisions. In other National League games, Pittsburgh belted New York 10-0 and the front-running Philadelphia Phillies dropped Thicago 8-3.

. . . OARDS-GIANTS-CARDS-GIANTS-Ray Sadecki beat the Giants for the second staright time but, needed late-inning help from Roger Craig, Mike Cuel-iar and Taylor. The loss dropped San Francisco a game back of Philadelphia. NATEO Cheinnati St. Louis Milwankee Philadelphia San Francisco

Patnode Leads, 50-Lap Event At Riverside

Ed Patnode, Westfield's pop-ular pilot, is back on top in the modified stock car point stand-ings at Riverside Park Speed-way. Patnode nudged Spring-field's Jerry Humiston out of the pacesetting position by four points, 118 to 114. Still running third is Buddy Krebs of South Windsor with 104. Although none of the 104. Although none of the top three boys did anything spectacular in last week's feature. Patnode managed to accumulate enough points to take over the The three-way struggle r

sumes Saturday night, with 0-lap race on tap. be a neat bundle of 28 points waiting for the winner, so a big scramble in the standings is more than a remote possibility. In fourth place is Bill Greco of New Haven with 90 points. Ralph Boehm of Simsbury and Walt Czepiel of West Spring-field are tied for fifth with 87. The top 10 club:

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 Red Patnode

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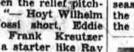
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LIVERPOOL, England Gor-don McAteer, Britain, outpoint-ed Tommy Atkins, Nigeria, S. NEW ORLEANS Ralph Dupas, 147, New Orleans, out-pointed Peter Schmidt, 149% Toronto, 10. LOS ANGELES Raul Ro-

jas, San Pedro, Calif., out pointed Danny Kid, The Philip-pines, featherweights. Bowling

GANINE — Betty Genovese 41-344, Julie Landsberg 128-43, Bert Bonticello 135, Edna

rnat 93, no mark.



PACE BEVENUE



OMAHA (AP) - Joe Ferris, Maine's stringhean control pitcher, won the outstanding player award and Minnesota's NCAA champs landed five im the 11-man all-tourney team at the college World Series. Ferris, a 6-foot-4 sophamars, won the amarch of the parameters.

won the games and saved, third for Maine's amazing third place club. His earned run aver age was 0.59. He ran ahead of two Minesota players, second baseman Dewey Markus and pitcher Joe Pollock. "I don't begrudge Ferris the award over Markus," said Min-nesota Coach Dick Slebert. "The kid did a great job for them.

kid did a great job for them. "Maine was the big story of this tournament and Jack But-terfield should get the coach of the year award."



Pitching-Vern Law, Pira allowed only three singles, win-ning his fourth game in the last five starts as Pittsburgh wal-loped the New York Mets, 10-0

SIDE VIEW-New York Mets' third baseman Charley Smith, top, completes throw to first base despite hard slide by Cincinnati's Deron Johnson. Pitts-burgh third baseman Gene Freese, bottom, lunges sideways for line drive.

ynch, Notre Dame end Seventeen players signed by In 1964, New York state re- dinals, slammed a home e next fall, is a brother the Detroit Tigers are with other ceived \$24,159,296 from harness ble and single, driving Lynch, center and cap-Navy's 1963 football the American League, seven in The city of Yonkers Raceway. the Mational. The city of Yonkers received for the year, in a 7-6 victory \$1,960,934.

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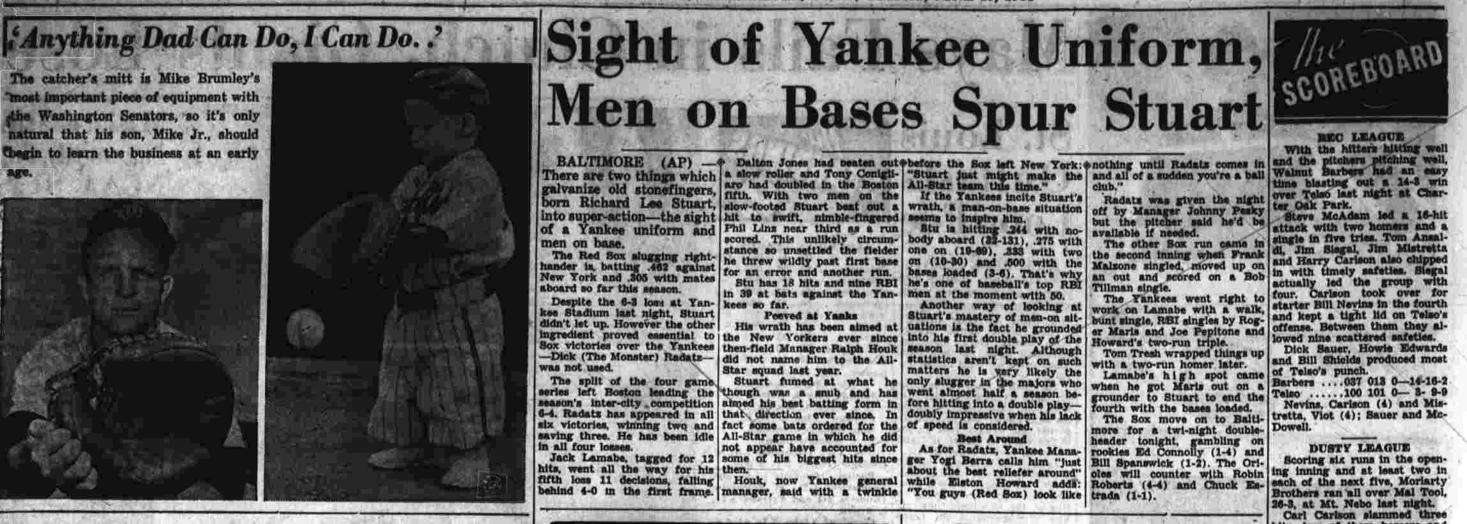


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and stayed late. In recent years the swank Stadium Club and the dry, dry martini have covered the Yanks with a Madison Avenue glazs. The image of the pin-striped, coldly efficient Yankee has grown. The Yankee manage-

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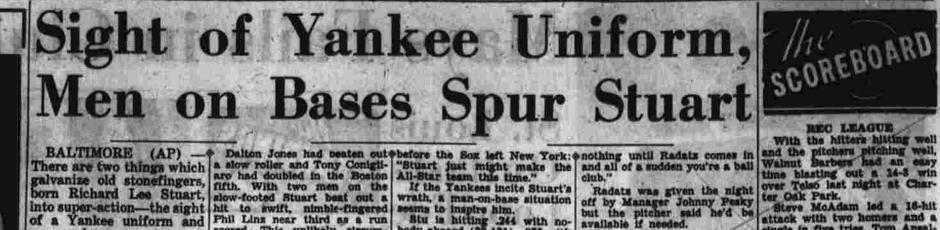
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also in town to appear at

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Brothers ran all over Mal To 26-3, at Mt. Nebo last night.

ALUMNI JUNIORS

First inning told the story last night as the Red Sox poured over seven runs and went on to trounce the White Sox, 12-4, at Keeney St. The Twins scored only half the winning total but it was enough for a 6-1 triumph over the Indians at Charter Oak Park

Park. Whitey Jenkins went all the a saver. It also was Senior Ottizens Night, Anybody over 60 was admitted free, way for the Red Sox, allowing y three hits. He fanned seve The Twins' Fernando Flores fanned 15 and allowed but two hits as he defeated the Indians. champions of Illinois, en-tertained at pro-game cere-monies. A 65-voice male chorus from Phoenix, Ariz., got enough to boost their seaso

ALUMNI LEAGUE After going through five score-less innings, Bantley Oil pushed over a run in the sixth, then



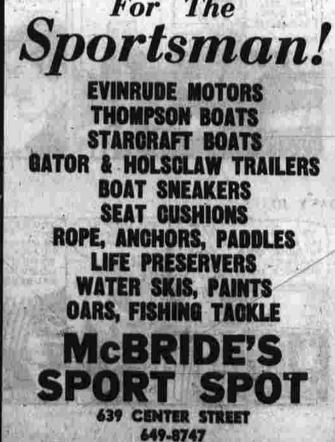
ers registered its sixth straight i in the Hartford Twilight League last night, an 8-2 deci-sion over the second place Ori-oles. Manager Gene Johnson and ex-UConn Husky Mickey Gerich led the 14-hit attack on a pair of pitchers with three fits each. The victory went to lefty Moriarty's next outing is Moriarty's 002 321 x—8-14-2 Orioles000 200 0—2-7-0 Sala and Windholm; Krivan-ic, Risley (5) and Hourihan. Moriarty's next outing is Moriarty's next outing

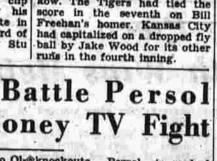
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Ind., on July 13. The veterans will be running the Halas Mile the first six holes in 5-3-3-5-5-

Y. A. Tittle and the holdover New York Giants, Eastern Con-ference champs, are due at Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., July 19. But the rookie Giants are to report July 12. Jinx To Battle







son, the 35-year-old former mid-dieweight champion who says he is fighting better than ever, was rated only even money against young Johnny Persol for their 10-round television bout at Madison Square Gar-den The bout will be telecast na-tionally by ABC-TV. Starting Scoring will be by the rounds system. IOr the torus of the television bout at Madison Square Gar-

Uta. Olson has an unbeaten streak of eight in his latest comeback campaign. He also has a good chance to get a title fight with light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano in San Fran-cisco this October. Olson, ranged third among the light heavy contendere, has



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San Francisco Wreckers Biggest Worry for Phils PHILADELPHIA --- NEA) -Gene Mauch of the Philadelphia Phillies is the new boy genius of baseball, a spot he created for himself by taking only three

years to make the five-year plan work. It is easy to understand why Gene Mauch succeeded so quick-ly. For an 8 p.m. game, he is in the dugout at 4:30 and his still boyish face (at 38) is lined with concentration by 4:35

concentration by 4:35. After he is done explaining how his team improved so rapidly due to a process called maturity, he switches to the National League pennant race, which fascinates him because it promises to be a seven-team

Top Players, Teams "I've never seen so many good teams," he said, "or so believe that Eddie Mathews, Henry Aaron and Warren Spahn can play on the same club and the club finish sixth? Or how about St. Louis, with the whole all-star infield, and they couldn't win it either last

yeaz. "It's tougher this year. My club will have to play good baseball to win. So will teams like the Dodgers, Reds, Cardi-nals and the Braves.

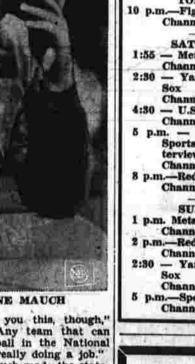
"But those Giants. That's the team that scares you. With Mays, McCovey, Cepeda and Soldar theorem Snider they can play a bad ball game and wipe out all those mistakes with one swing. 'Cepeda's the one who seems

wEBSTER, Mass. (AP) — The 22nd annual National Water the pitchers have been going I've been satisfied to play for one run on certain occasions." Mauch ducked the inevitable question about his personal choice for the neuronal with the history of the event. hoice for the pennant winner

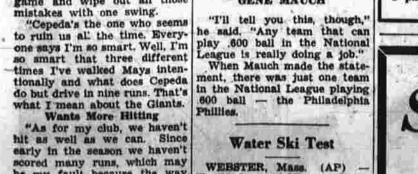
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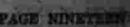
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lister St., two full baths, porch. Vacant next week \$17,000-6-room colonial, basement garage, enclosed porch, fireplace. Vacant. \$17,900-4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, big lot, no base-ment. Just over Town line on Slater St. op-posite new wolf comp posite new golf course. 7.000's-Vacant ranch in East Windsor, must sell. esperate. Mortgage is \$15,400 or so, payments \$127. sumption here hear your offer. 20's-Brick ranch on cor-ner of Parker & Steph-

ens. Practically vacant. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carpeting, garage. Idea retirement home. .500-Lovely colonial in Bol-

\$28,500 Split in Bolton. 7

deep lot, with picnic area, stc. Terrific buy, 8.900—Just listed, a three family. Two three-room-

income, Excellent financ-0-Red hot, just on the market, big 4-bedroom colonial with all the extras. Rec room, breezeway, 2-car garage, porch, awnings, carpet-ing. Surburban, but in

\$35,000's—Gorgeous split level in Lakewood Circle. 8 rooms, 2-car garage, 2% week we took a deposit on the

Concordia Church Parsonage at 54 Parker Street, but due unforseen circumstances, the U buyers had to withdraw. This is an 8-room home, 4 & 4 with 114 The lot s small (51 by 140) and the iouse needs a complete re-But the low price lecorating.

Houses For Sale BOLTON-Modern, immaculata, full basement ranch, 3 bed-rooms and den, 3-car garage, 100x200 iot. Bel Air Real Es-

BOLTON

BEDROOM RANCH

Brookfield Road, natural woodwork, ample cabinets, patio, tool shed, amesite drive, aluminum combinations. Lot 150x200, \$17,900. Cali owner 649-6370.

ton. Only 2 years old. three bedrooms, 11/2 \$18,500-7 ROOM Colonial. Liv baths, basement garage, 2½ wooded acres. Pos-session immediately.
 \$21,500-A SWIMMING POOL goes with this neat co-lonial on Auturn Streat
 \$18,500-7 ROOM Colonial. Liv-ing room, fireplace, formal dining room, s bedrooms, sun porch, natural woodwork, ga-rage, shade trees, centrally located in Manchester. Philmial on Autumn Street. brick Agency, 649-8464.

lonial on Autumn Street. 3 bedrooms, big porch, excellent condition. 20's—Four bedroom colon-ial on Gerard Street. Two-car garage. Owners anxious. I d e al family bergen and a street. Two-car garage. Owners anxious. I d e al family MANCHESTER-7 room ranch, large rooms, 11/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, fire

garage, an acre lot plus. On Williams Road, just off Rt. 6. 0—7-room ranch up on Agency, 649-8464. 0-7-room ranch up on Concord Road. Finished basement, 1½ baths, real BOLTON - COVENTRY Line-

deep lot, with picnic area, etc. Terrific buy, 00—Just listed, a three family. Two three-room-ers on one floor, a five-roomer on second. Good incomer Byzellant farage incomer farage incomer farage incomer Byzellant farage incomer fara

BOLTON

Six room Ranch, 3 bed-rooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, also a finished recreation room, 2 baths, large stone fireplace basement garage, one acre wooded lot, convenient location. Asking \$20,500. Owner

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MARSHALL RD. - For better

DELIGHTFUL - Ranch home with detached garage excel-lent condition, wooded set-ting, retirement necessitates sales. Wealey R. Smith, Agency. 643-1567. MANCHESTER RANCH - 2 years old, excelient location, 31 foot living room, fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, natural woodwork, aluminum windows, doors, and awnings, attached garage, \$22,200. Philbrick Agency, 643-8464. MANCHESTER GREEN - 1 low FIA appresial. rooms, 2-car garage, good condition, priced in the \$15s for immediate sale. Wesley R.

nuge, \$15,900-Ranch, three bed-rooms, full basement, rooms, full Colonial, 2-car garage, 25 baths, family room, Need we say more? Wesley R. Smith

Houses For Sale 72

Agency, 648-1567. SEVEN ROOM Cape, 5 bedroom possibility, best of condition, treed lot, Bowers School, only \$15,900. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 643-1567. 14.400-PLEASANT 5% room ranch on the outskirts, taste-

fully decorated, rec room. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 643 ARRISON COLONIAL --- Manchester Green, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, new exterior paint, fire-place, owner transferred. Must sell. Wesley R. Smith Agency,

843-1567. TWO-FAMILY-Excellent central location, excellent condi-tion, high mortgage assump-tion. Wesley R. Smith Agency, 643-1567.

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SIX PAK!

Big roomy Cape with full shed dormer. 4-bedroom po-tential. Treed lot. Conven-iently located in toil-free phone exchange. Our price only \$16,500.

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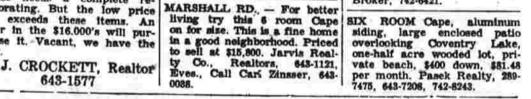
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Agency, 643-4803. SO. WINDSOR ranch-8 bed rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, mod-ern kitchen with birch cab-

nets, attached garage, central air conditioning, aluminum combinations, \$18,000, Phil combinations, brick Agency, 649-8464. WINDSOR-Colonial Ranch AA. zone. 6 large rooms on acre lot. One-half mile from new school. Wooded area in rear a joy to children! Made-line Smith, Realtor, 649-1642,

evenings 643-8139. COVENTRY-Full lake privfleges go with this 2 bedroom 51% room Split Level home, lovely shaded lot with fenced in back yard and outdoor fire place. Phone Russel Anthony, Broker, 742-6421.

132 Baldwin Road



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12 Garth Road 87 Niles Drive Please look this immaculate 7-room split level. Cathedral The very best. 8-room ex-ranch over carefully. Beau-tiful birches and evergreens possible. Garage. Tremen-features for this ad. An n backyard. Custom touches erywhere inside. Bank aptwenties.

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ceiling, built-ins, 4 bedrooms possible. Garage. Tremen-dous space for the money. Large lot in good location. Truly a fine value—priced to sell now! 147 Autumn Street

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Country atmosphere in Man-chester. Big Colonial with

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Estate-like property at 87 ft. elevation. Seven-room C

ionial on 5½ acres of par-tially cleared land. Shaded, shrubbed and landscaped. Ideal executive or profession-

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kitchen. Storms, screens, and

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many extras.

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Executive Gardener ... Would love this miniature estate. Four attractive acres

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Two Families 236 Autumn Street 163-165 Summit Street 169 Oak Street 7-room Garrison Colonial. Owner ready—are you?

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Road, Bolton Hahron rand new 7-room ranch on acres. 1,600 sq. ft. of living Cook Drive, Bolton

Nice compact ranch for only \$11,900. Ideal for young couple or as a retirement home. Excellent value on chester's outsicirts. Wangumbaug Dr., Coventry Big 6½ room ranch, 2-car garage, nicely shaded lot. Truly a fine value at \$12,000.

839 Center Street FOUR BEDROOM CAPE \$13,900. CALL NOW 128 Ferguson Road immaculate ranch in pres-ige area. Must be inspected

Beautifully shaded and shrubbed seven-room split level in prestige Rockledge area. 2 fireplaces, 2-car ga-rage, 2½ baths, parquet flooring, complete Weating-house kitchen, lovely family room. Exterior patio in at-tractive setting. Outlity additional 419 Center Street 419 Center Street tractive setting. Quality and Size-room Cape. Only \$18,500. good tasts everywhere. THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY 431 MAIN STREET REALTORS 648-5121 ssociates: NORMAN HOHENTHAL LEONARD CHARBONEAU

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room modern ranch, garage, 180x150 kd, assumable mort-gage, quiet neighborhood. Vin Boggini, Bel Air Real Estate, 645-6832.

MANCHESTER - Ansaldi built Cape, full shed dormer, brick front, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement garage, picture lot with many pine trees, only \$500 down. Call now, will not

hast long. Schwarts Real Es-tate, 236-1241 or Louis Arruda,

VILLIAMS STREET-Older

ment garage, \$15,900. 649-0652.

Just over Manchester line l

Just over Manchester line in Bolton. This immaculate home features 1½ baths, special laundry room, full basement, 2-car garage, and a large 100x200 landscaped lot. Priced at \$22,900, and month array manual for

worth every penny of it. By appointment only.

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3 miles out. Beautiful Cape with full shed dormer, 5 years

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PORTER STREET AREA

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owner, 649-6285, 643-

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ANDOVER

Lovely 6 room Ranch, 2 bed-rooms, spacious living room, central fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, large dining or family room also for or family room, also fin-ished recreation room, tiled bath, situated on a one acre, high, dry lot in a good lo-cation. Priced at only, \$19,-800.

Exclusive with Robert D. Murdock, 648-6472

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WEST SIDE-30 Seaman Cir-cle. 3 bedroom Colonial. Own-er, 643-2689 after 5. CUSTOM DESIGNED contem-ing, sunken living room, for-BPLIT LEVEL-6 rooms, mod-ern kitchen with built-ins, 3 large bedrooms, dining room, huge family room 21238 with franks 2 full bette fireplace, 2 full baths, 2-car ga-rage, excellent neighborhood, \$33,900. Philbrick Agency, 649-

VERNON — Ideal custom built 7½ room ranch, lovely wooded lot. Attached garage, slumi-num storms, screens, \$17,800. RANCH - EIGHT rooms, South Windsor, one full and two half baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, dining room, 4 bed-rooms, family room, 2-car ga-rage, lot 100x205, owner wants FOUR BEDROOM RANCH sale because of illness.

\$23,500. Philbrick Agency, 649-8464. MANCHESTER—For more for your housing dollar see this fine ranch home, today. Fea-tures 6 rooms, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, at-tached garage. All city fa-cilities. Priced to sell at \$21,-000. Call Barbara Babin, Jer-vis Realty Co., Realbors 643-1121. Eves. 643-1685.

1121, Eves. 648-1686. ANCHESTER - Charming room rambling Cape in excel- BEL AIR REAL ESTATE ent condition, 11/2 baths, breeseway, and attached ga-rage, two fireplaces, knotty rage, two hreplaces, knotty pine recreation room with bar, paneled living room wall, etty water and sewers, gorgeous landscaping, good location. Schwartz Real Estate, 226-schools. Char-Bon Real Estate, 1241 or Louis Arruda, 643- 643-0688.

MANCHESTER Vicinity-THREE BEDROOMS, large liv- 3 miles out. ing room, efficiently arranged with full shed dormer. I kitchen are yours in this 5 old. Birch cabinets, hat room Ranch on deadend street with lake privileges. Aluminum combination windows, easy to mow small level lot. Buy it, un-der \$15,000. Phone Russeil E. Anthony, Broker, 742-6421.

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\$32,000. property in an \$18,000, to \$22,000. area. Reasonable offer. Glenn Roberts Agency, Realtors, 644-1521. SOUTH WINDSOR-Only \$15,- HEBRON-London Park. 8 ber for six room ranch, car-big landscaped yard. for \$17,800, we offer a Owner 643-0155. three bedroom home with two baths, plus an enormous fam-ily room, in a fenced yard. Call now. Glenn Roberts Agen-cy, Realtors, 644-1521, 644-1337.

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MANCHESTER — Modern, im-maculate 3-bedroom Ranch, ga-rage, 90x160 lot, basement, near all schools. Vin Boggini, Bel Air Real Estate, 649-9882.

MANCHESTER - House pinch ing you? Here's an ideal fam-fly home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fire-place, formal dining room, modern kitchen, excellent con-dition, all conveniences. Call 649-7702.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Eighth Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., will be held on Monday Evening, June 29th, 1964 at 7:30 P.M., D.S.T., in the Assembly Hall at the Bentley School, Hollister Street for the following

asignate the official depository for the funds of the

istrict. To see if the voters will vote to authorize its officers to borrow sufficient money to meet the necessary obligations of The District and give the District's note, notes of other obligations or obligations therefor when in their opinion it is for the interest of The District to do so. To see if the voters will accept the proposed rules and regulations and the By-laws of the Fire Department. To enact an ordinance to designate the President and the Board of Directors as the sewer authority for the district empowered to act in accordance with the General Statutes. To see if the District will vote to extend the District Boundary lines, as proposed by the petition on file at the

To see if the District will vote to extend the District Boundary lines, as proposed by the petition on file at the Clark's office in the Frehouse. The boundaries as stated in the petition are Northerly by the South Windsor Town Line; Easterly by the Vernen Town Line; Southerly by the Northerly lines of the former Second and Seventh School Districts and by the Northerly line of the Eighth Utilities District, in part by each; and Westerly by the center line of the Highway known as Sigter St. To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT Victor E. Swanson, President

Dated at Manufacture, Ocean Thes Mills day of June, 1984.

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family 6-6, in excellent condi-tion, automatic heat, alumi-mum storms, garage, handy lo-cation, only \$17,800, Robert Anderson, Realtor, 528-0139, 528-1776, EAST HARTFORD-South. Moving. 3 bedroom Split, recrea-tion room, breezeway, cellar, WERNON - Near Manchester Hne. 5 year old ranch. 1% baths, 24 foot kitchen, basedouble garage, terms. 289

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D. The election of the Treasurer.
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nance as usual. Sat-Sunday programs us beginning at 2 meeting of the season at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the American Club. Couples Club Maxwell, L, at 6 p.m. Mon- Mothers Club of Center

membership as row at Bolton Lake. It was post-The poned last week due to rain. Cub Scout Pack 144 will hold

All newly elected officers of the VFW Auxiliary will have a floor rehearsal at 7 p.m. Mon-day at the post home. Its final meeting of the season at 7 tonight at the Keeney St. School when a "family fun night" has been planned.

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About Town

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The Alpins Society will mest at 7:30 tonight at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to Mrs. Teress Ansaldi, who was Marjorie Reed will show slide of Europe. Officers and members of the British American Club will meet

Polish at 7:30 tonight at the clubhouse, and proceed to the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to David noble grands of gregational Church will have a Lodge, and not family picnic at 5 p.m. tomor-membership as row at Bolton Labo T. tomorwho was a member

Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home. Plans will be discussed for a July pic-

School at Zion **Begins Monday**

Registrations for Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Vaca-Cooper and High Sta., are still being taken and may be made by calling or Rev. Paul G. Prokowriting the Rev. Paul G. Proko-py, pastor, 86 Cooper St. The seasions begin Monday and con-tinue through July 2, from 9 to 11:45 a.m., Monday through Fri-day. Registrations will also be accepted Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Parish House. Free will offerings will be accepted to defray expenses of the



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Robert W. Hamill Miss Joann Beth Morrison **Springfield College Grads**

Four Manchester students re-@-

Four Manchester students re-ceived bachelor degrees in the 78th commencement exercises at Springfield College in conjunc-tion with Giamour Magazine, and was Junior Prom Queen of 1984. Robert W. Hamill, son of Mrs. 208 Oakland St., graduated Magna cum laude and majored in psychology. He was a mem-ber of the psychology club, the Newman Club, the study abroad committee, and was a dean's Club, president of the Pre-Med

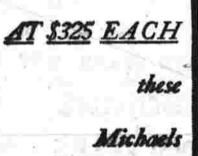
ucation Major's Chub. Miss Joann Beth Morrison,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Morrison of 60 Hemlock St., majored in physical education and was a member of the Syn chronized Swim Club, the Women's Drill Team, the Convoca-tion Committee, the Women's lecreation Association, and th Women's Physical Education Major's Club Miss Morrison was senior editor of the yearbook and w

Newman Club, the study abroad committee, and was a dean's list student. Charles E. Saimond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Sai-mond of 139 Oak St., majored in physical education and was a member of the Varsity "S" Club, President of the Pre-Med Club, president of the Pre-Med Club, president of the Stass, co-club, president of the gymnastics team, laboratory assistant to the an-atomy and physiology depart-ment, and dormitory counselor. Hamili plans to attend the Bowman Gray School of Medi-cine at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N.C.







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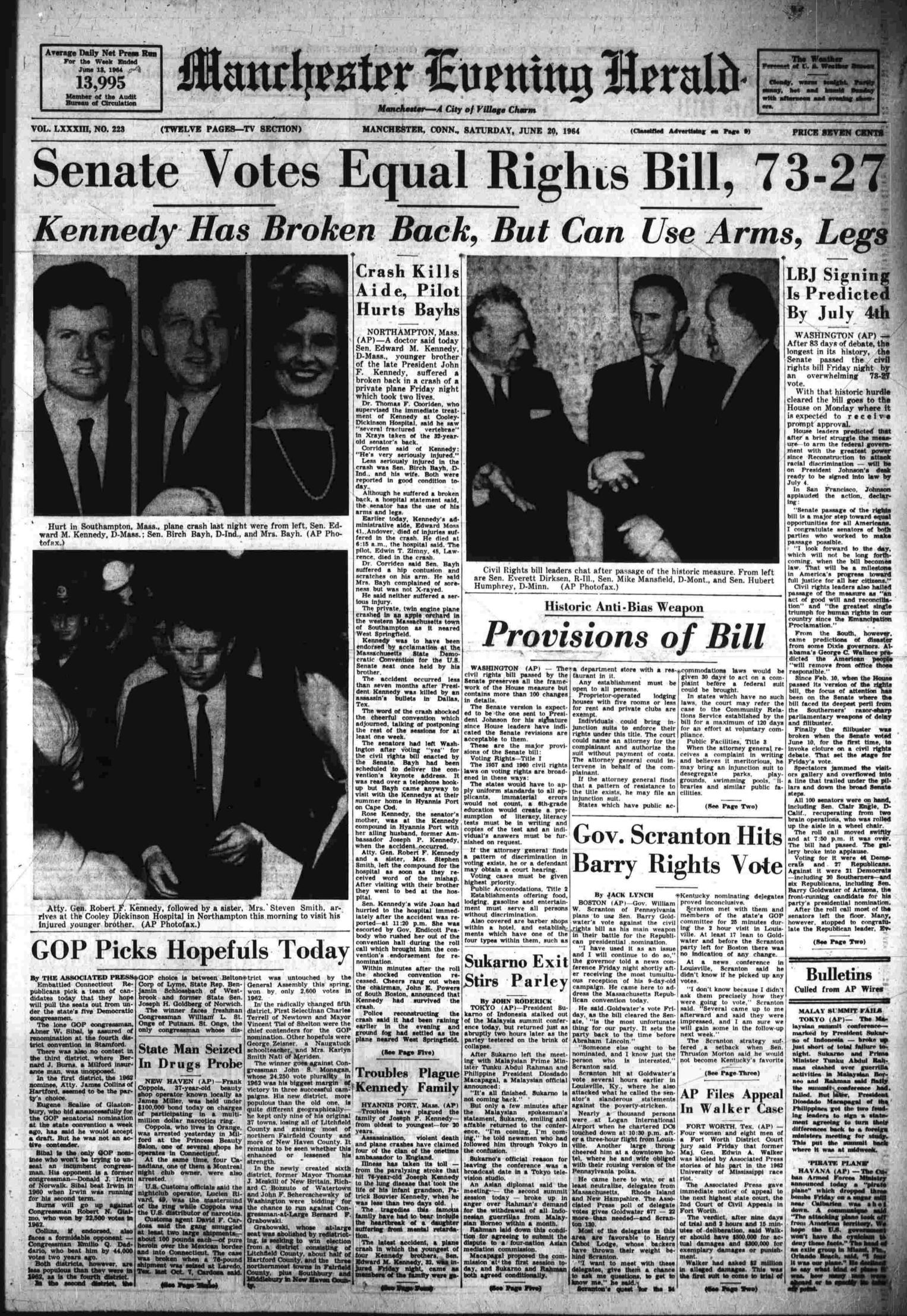
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LBJ Signing Is Predicted By July 4th

WASHINGTON (AP) -After 83 days of debate, the longest in its history, the Senate passed the civil rights bill Friday night by an overwhelming 78-27

With that historic hurdle cleared the bill goes to the louse on Monday where it is expected to receive

House leaders predicted th after a brief struggle the mean ure-to arm the federal govern nent with the greatest power racial discrimination - will be eady to be signed into law

bill is a major step toward equal pportunities for all American congratulate senators of both

I look forward to the day which will not be long forthing, when the bill becomes That will be a milestone

in America's progress toward full justice for all her citizens." Civil rights leaders also hailed assage of the measure as "ar act of good will and reconcilia-tion" and "the greatest single triumph for human rights in our untry since the Emancipation

From the South, however, came predictions of disaster from some Dixie governors. Al-abama's George C. Wallace pre-dicted the American people