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BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

he World message.

beginning about 12.30, p.m., will a prepared statement radio networks. Hagerty also said the President tions with Eisenhower. is determined to use every oppor-

seek public support for the legis-

The State of the Union 1

President's budget message

The White House already

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made on that yet.

announced that Eisenhower will submit a balanced budget calling estimated spending in the current year.

Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)- Detroit, Jan. 8 (AP)-Tour-ture of our good manners, as well The central theme of Presi-dent Eisenhower's State of Anastas Mikoyan arrived in of freedom and peace." the Union message tomorrow Detroit today at Willow Run Asked whethe, is enhower feels quick first showdown in the

the Union message tomorrow will be the importance of maintaining fiscal responsibil-ity at home while carrying on the fight for enduring world peace. The White House so indicated today in repeating as press secre-tary James C. Hagerty put II, that Soviet deputy premier.

carried on major television and Before reading it, Hagerty said

"The President has asked me to to the United States.

lative program he will put before wherever he goes in this country, automobile industry was devel- nounced his tabling plan. the Congress. This may include Mr. Mikoyan will be met with the oped with the aid of Detroit auto television courtesy Americans traditionally experts talks, but no decision has been show visitors from abroad. van to see the real America, so pressway to protect Mikoyan's of the rules for cutting off debate

Il be followed on Jan. 19 by the that when he returns home he will be able to carry an accurate pic- (Continued on Page Seven)

tunity, in all possible forms, to say this," Hagerty went on. He made a brief address at the mous consent to go into the pro-seek public support for the legis- "The President hopes that airport commenting that Russia's posal immediately, and then an-

Russia Seen Flying Hartford, Jan. 8 (P) - Repub-smuch more notable for its ailence in the for its ailence in the for its allence is not debat-

Washington, Jan. 8 (P) A Con-+dence seems to be that no nuclear Washington, Jan. 5 (3P) A Con-science seems to be that no nuclear greasional atomic specialist said plane, and not even a plane power-loday he does not believe the ed partially by nuclear engines, South a nadequate opportunity for debate before making his motion

Ike's Message Also to Cover State of World Pickets in Detroit Filibusters **Filibusters** Washington, Jan. 8 (AP)-The Senate moved toward a

Baltie national groups had pick- to kill the proposal for new rules the Union message but a State of Eisenhower's press secretary ets at the airport to protest Mi- by means of a motion to table. James C. Hagerty, was asked at a koyan's visit. But officials rushed . The situation was set up by an Eisenhower will deliver the mes-news conference about the Presi-sage personally at a joint Senate-dent's reaction to such demonstra- of the airplane hangar and drove Senate take up first the proposal ouse session. His 40-minute talk, tions, Hagerty promptly pulled out from the airport by a round-about to adopt new rules, sponsored 1 Mikovan did not see some 50 on long talk. The plan was offered he had discussed the demonstra- pickets assembled to greet him as a substitute for a compromise with placards protesting his visit proposal by Johnson himself. Th Democratic leader obtained unani-

Against the backs simmering fight over Civil Right State Police Troopers lined over- and integration legislation, John "The President wants Mr. Miko- passes along the Willow Run ex- son had proposed some tightening But he had not not gone nearly a far as the strong opponents of th would have reaffirmed the prin

Vote Today or Tonight Johnson said he hoped to force the matter to a showdown late to-

able, and once made would cut off further discussion. However Johnson said he

Bulletins from the AP Wires

U.S. STEEL TO RUSSIA New York, Jan. 8 (AP)-A New York export broker confirmed today that he is shipping 20,000 today that he is snipping 20,000 ions of American automotive steel to Russia in exchange for 80,000 tons of soviet chromium ore. Ara Oztemel, president of Greg-Gary Corp., said he ob tained the wide, cold-rolle sheet'steel from Republic Stee Corp. of Cleveland, He said this is the first major shipment a American steel to the Soviet Union in several years.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1959

De Gaulle Takes Charge TAL TALS **Of 5th French Republic**

Algeria of tomorrow, pacified and vote. transformed, developing itself and One of his first acts as President

erimental structure of France, laid the foundation for new rela-tions betwen France and her over-seas territories, launched a tough program of economic austerity, saw elected a new National As-

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(Continued from Page One) her overseas possessions, "a place of choice is destined for the Republic by an overwheiming

transformed, developing itself and its personality and closely associ-ated with France."
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De Gauile's elevation ended symmetry and been at the end of tworid War It.
During those crowded months he guelled the rebellion of color-ting those crowded months is in Algeria which had brough in back to office, revised the gov-ennmental structure of France, hid the foundation for new rela-ting the person of the new government.
One of his first acts as President is expected to be the naming of Michel Debre, 46-year-old justice minister in his cabinet, to be premier of the new government.
Thirty-two Republican guards on motorcycles escorted De Gaul-le's limousine on the fast drive this morning from the Premier's residence, the Hotel Matignon, to the Elysee Flags bedecked the streets and thin crowds already had gathered in crisp, cloudy, 42-degree weather for the presiden-tial parade in the afternoon.
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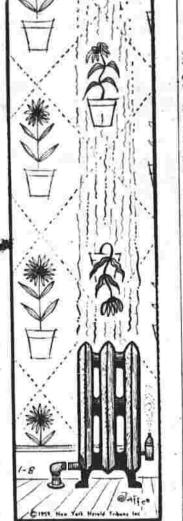
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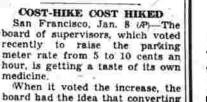
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Among other speakers in the series were Dr. Charles Griffith, Dr. Gerard Miller, Dr. David War-ren, Dr. Harvey Wasserman, Dr. Ruth Whittemore, and Dr. Otto Goldkamp. The series opened with a talk by Edward Thoms, admin-

CMA Makes Plans

The Civic Music Association of Manchester held its annual meet-ing last night and tentatively se-lected officers for the coming year, and made arrangements to start a membership campaign. Alt Town Fire Chief Sed.ick Straughan. Ladies will be invited to the dinner which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. embership campaign.

A meeting will be held Jan. 2 ith representatives from the New Fork City Civic Music Assn. plan the membership campaign for the latter part of April. The Civic Music Assn. conducts one member ship drive a year for the entire series. No single tickets are sold. Announcement of the officer selected last night will be made spon acceptance by those elected.



hour, is getting a taste of its own When it voted the increase, th board had the idea that converting the meters would cost \$16,000. Yesterday it learned the truth nversion will cost \$150,000. New

neters would cost \$450,000. Catching its collective breath he board decided that wasn't too bad. It expects the dime rate crease the annual take by \$900





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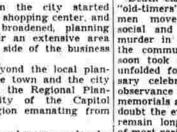
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(5) MY LITTLE MARGIE (Celez, (5) MY LITTLE MARGIE (5) MUSIC BINGO

Charter reports that the sale of stamps increased by 60 per cent in 1958. The increase amounted to \$3,000. School Role Talk The Ellington School Role Study Discussion Group will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Longview School

American Bar Assn at the Longview School. Norman Moulton, guidance counselor for 'Ellington High School, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "What Guidance Services Are Desired." The talk will be followed by group dis-Also a guest at the meeting will

be John Goodrich, associate director of the Connecticut Study of the Role of Public Schools group. Goodrich served previously as chairman of the executive com-inittee of that organization. The meeting is open to the general

Church Officers Officers elected by the congregation of the Ellington Congrega-tional Church for 1959 are: Homer Peckham and Albert Welch Jr., deacons for a 3-year term; Mrs. Horace S. McKnight, desconess for a 4-year term; Charles Henson and Everett Palauska, trustees for a+3-year term; Mrs. Robert Aborn and Ronald Buscaglia, missions council for three years; Arthur Caldwell, Christian education, three years. Mrs. Ewin fender for Heintz and Mrs. Frank Campbell, been both prosecutor and judge of in Vernon. Christian education, two years and the Rockville City Court. Born in Christian education, two years and Dr. Francis Bird, one year. Charles Rollins was appointed to a 1-year term on the music com-mittee while Mrs. Gordon Dimock was appointed for a 1-year term as the rest of the term of the term as the rest of the term of the term as the rest of the term of the term as the rest of the term of the term as the rest of the term of term of the term of ter church school superintendent. How-ard Lanz, assistant superintendent, of Law. He is a veteran of World was appointed for one year. Church officers, each chosen for one term are: Miss Alice Hyde,

Atty. Robert J. Pigeon

clerk; Miss Nellie McKnight, asdstant clerk: Robert Zenner, treasurer: Thomas Darcey, assist-Mrs. Marjorie ant treasurer: Mrs. Marjorie Brady, financial secretary: Miss Katherine Clapp, assistant financial secretary: Bert Bertelson, auditor: and Mrs. Helen Kenyon and Russell Maron, members at large, LBS Plans Project The Ladies Benevolent Society is planning a project under the chairmanship of Mrs. Fred Goulding. A lunch will be served Wednes-

day at 12:30 p.m. by Miss Margaret Johnson, A special table will e set up in one of the church class rooms for children. Entertainment will follow. Many calls have been made on the society's treasury during the past year and this is the nr many money raising projects which must be promoted this year. Junior Choir Junior Choir rehearsals at th

Ellington Congregational Church begin Jan. 13. All young people in Grades 4 to 8 will meet with Mr. Goodale at 8 p.m. Missions Council Members of the Mission's Coun- was graduated from the Univer- has one child, and lives with his vania leads with 2,654; Nevada has ell will meet at the home of Mr. sity of Connecticut with a B.S. family in Rockville.

and Mrs. Kenneth Balsor Wednesday at 8 p.m. Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leach of

Crystal Lake Rd. announce engagement of their Carol Ann, to Allen L. Bachlochi sor, of Mr. and Mrs. Primo Bachio chi of Stafford Springs, No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Leach is a student at th Ellington High School. Her fiance attended Willimantic Technical School and was recently discharged from the Army after serving six months in the reserve unit at Fort Dix, N. J. and Columbia, S. C. He is employed at the Stafford Printers. Funeral Held

Miss Rachel McKnight of Hartford, who died Monday, was buried in the family plot in Ellington Center Cemetery yesterday She was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Everett Mc-Knight, of Ellington. Friendship Club

The Ellington' Friendship Club will hold a military whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlude at 8 p.m. Friday. Personal Notes

Miss Marjorie Skiff of Long meadow, Mass., was a guest of Miss Hattie Berr Tuesday. Both were teachers for many years a the Maple St. School. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kashe and family of Main St. spent Monday with his brother and family Newington. Mrs. Charlotte Fellows, a former Ellington readent, is a patient in

the Manchester Memorial Hospital.





Atty, Robert F. Kahan A native of Vernon, Atty Kahan attended elementary and secondary schools there. He is a graduate the University of Connecticut, and of that university's School Law, He has been associated with Atty. Pigeon in the practice Conn. Bank I law since 1949, and has been Co. a member of the firm of Pigeon First Nations and Kahan since Jan. 1, 1956. A Manchester Atty, Pigeon, who is public de- veteran of World War II, he is Hartford Na



Atty, Thomas Rady III The youngest member of the

irm, Atty. Thomas F. Rady III Torrington s a native of Rockville, graduated U.S. Envelop from Rockville High School and U.S. Enve University of Connecti- Veeder Roo cut: After serving two years with The above ie armed forces he entered the be construed as actual markets. Iniversity of Connecticut School of Law and received his L.L.B. de- 40,000 Dealers Sell Cars gree in June, 1958. Since his ad-Gnuttl, born in Broad mission to the bar in August, he Detroit - The United States Brook Jan. 16, 1920, has lived in has been associated with Altys. has more than 40.000 franchised Stafford Springs all his life. He Pigeon and Kahan. He is married, new-automobile dealers, Pennsyl-

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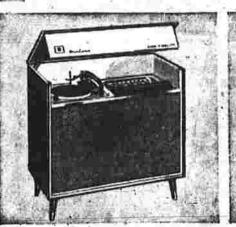
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helping lead Nazi Germany into its end, will blot out all others. tragedy, and sentenced him to serve 12 years in prison. He was years, and now runs the industrial

empire. At the same time, the Allied Con-At the same time, the Allied Con-trol Council promulgated an order directing that the Krupp empire be broken up. This order is still legal-ly in existence.

could not find anybody to buy. The and bodies. West German government has. Setting out to provide an answer therefore, excused Krupp from fol- to this question. Boston Univer-

ordered to deconcentrate itself has tions, school systems and com

day, and Krupp is to expand in- variety of subjects. stead of deconcentrate, The end So far, so good. But while the Krupp must never again be al- may actually be broadening bigger than ever before.

thought to be one of the lessons peculiar sense of justice. of two world wars was a false In brief, then, television seems lesson, or whether we are incapfrom war, who can say?

Congo Fever -

aright recompense for the once lieve, the novel.

turday-omy and freedom, so that even they have been contributing to they have been contributing to Thursday, January 8 Thursday, January 8 Krupp Our during-the-war and post-war resolves about what to about Germany included every-thing from sheer vengeance, which soned analysis of how and why Germany got to be the world men-ace it had twice become, in 1914 and in 1939. And a standing part of such analysis told us that one of the things that had played a real role in making Germany dan-

real role in making Germany dan- them in their own right. The bet- machines some instinct to open the gerous was the existence of such a ter they live, the more they want vital proceedings of the House to thing as the Krupp industrial em-pire, not because it attained and they are, the more they want to sin of the Republican majority, in created certain efficiency from the throw off the hand that educated all its yesterdays, was not in anyndustrial point of view, which them. The lighter the hand upon thing it did or tried to do to the

things to happen. Either the in-dustrial empire, with its eye on profits from the business of war, for dignity, self-respect, and equality is still likely to prove the decisive element in world life to-red to Republican governors all fluenced politics into directions day, more decisive than guns and those accomplishments the state and policies favorable to it. Or a bombs that arm both autocracies has finally asked a Democratic political power, with mad dreams and democracies, more decisive governor to consider his mandate. of its own, could find the industrial power it needed to control and to show how the stomachs of men this, should have it all fresh in nfluence all tied up in one neat can be filled. It knows no bounda- their own victorious minds. They package for it. In any event, the victorious Al-lies had one clear resolve that the lies had one clear resolve-that the America itself just as it also has Krupp empire would be broken up. them in the Congo. To measure all and not allowed to reestablish it- the nations and coalitions and aystems and philosophies on the world As if to prove the rightness of scene today by this one yardstick such a decision, the justice of the ______that of how they do in satisfying victors put Alfred Krupp, head of this thirst for dignity and equality the industrial empire, on trial as a of all men-might be to select the war criminal, found him guilty of one measurement which, in the

released in 1951 after serving three Broad View, Narrow Mind Often, when a television set delivered to a house; a measure o

In fact, however, the Krupp empire has not been broken up. The Krupp excuse has been that it could not find endown in the children's minds

lowing out the Allied directive. sity's Foundation for Character What makes all this background Education has published a panworth reviving at this moment is phlet entitled "Television and Chilthe latest piece of news regarding Krupp. This is to the effect that the industrial empire which was sentatives of child care organizanow received permission to do mercial and educational television something exactly in the opposite And, encouragingly, the report tells direction-extend and enlarge it- us that, despite the 20 or 30 hours self by buying the Bochumer a veck children spend in front of Verein, famous makers of special-ized steel products, and a monstrous concern in its own right. The arguments in favor of this the report says, nor is it affecting merger are the standard argu- adversely youngsters' school work ments. Bigness, it is said, is the or making illiterates of them. On order of the day, the price of effi- the contrary, the circulation of liciency, the only way to meet com- brary books to children is on the petition. It will be good for Ger- rise, with evidence indicating that many, good for the German econ- television is at least partly responomy, good for Germany's competi- sible. According to the report, protive place in the world economy, grams seen on television seem to These economic arguments are, for have created a demand in young the moment at least, carrying the minds for more information on i

result of the original decision that report finds out that television lowed to be as big as Krupp had child's world, it also expresses the been is going to be to make Krupp view that, paradoxically, it may be narrowing his mind. A steady diet During the war, and just after of television, with its preponderit, we were sure enough that the ance of uncomplicated dramas, is mere fact of such bigness was a likely to make children more danger in itself, whatever the eco- stereotyped ine their moral judgnomic arguments for it might be, ments, more inclined to see peo-Now we see only the economic ple as "all good" or "all bad." Also, arguments, and are indifferent to after watching enough Western the political or military time bombs heroes pictured as justified in immay be encased in such posing their will on others by force, bigness. And whether what we a youngster is apt to develop a

able of ever learning any lessons of fears, and to have had the same kind of effects, as did the movies -only more so, since the machine is actually in, and dominates, the house. About a hundred years be-The record of modern Belgium in fore the movies, the peril to eyes the Congo has, in the main, been a and morals and minds was, we be-



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Russia Seen Flying Atom Plane in Year

Moscow, The article was written by en-types of unusual aircraft are al-The first Sputniks and the Future.". This was Lyapunov's first Soviet artificial planet give

"In front it has short, triangu- man."

(Continued from Page One) not touch on the progress of the U.S. program. He said he will call defense witnesses, including Un-derground secretary Donald Quarles, for committee hearings on Guarles, for committee hearings on nuclear plane progress next month. The description was the first mention of an atomic alrecraft in Moscow since reports were pub-lished abroad that the Soviet Union was test Exing one in the vicinity of Moscow

escription: "It's fuselage with the tail unit ance that soon not only the air measures tens of meters (roughly and ocean but also cosmic space will be under the reign of Soviet

Red Deputy Avoids Pickets in Detroit

Cleveland there were no demon- the disease. Cleveland there were no demon-strations at the airport here. Among the welcoming dignitar-ies at the airport was Walker L basis. Furthermore, doubt on the family pattern of epilepsy **Union Asks Increase Union Asks Increase** the family pattern of epilepsy **Union Asks Increase** In his brief airport talk, Mikoyan reiterated a desire for peace be-it is more closely associated with tween the United States and Rus-ria saying "My best wish is that just after birth than it is with

At the Ford Research Labs the Russian delegation entered quiet-ly. No plokets were in sight. Mikoyan was whisked through the labs and on to the Giant Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. The Rouge factories sprawl over 1.200 acres, employ 40,000 men and are exercised the largest one: acres, employ 40,000 men and are acres, employ 40,000 men and are exercised the largest one: Mikoyan was which form normal and electronnormal and exercised the brain waves, is ex-tremely useful. In epilepsy these exercised to form normal and exe acres, employ 40,000 men and are waves differ from normal and international representative at the Same Plan generally rated the largest one- give important information on union's Middletown office. The The same Actua Life Insurance ompany development anywhere. the severity of the disease. This letter, dated Dec. 30, said

The calm in Detroit contrasted dren. Or the 12,000 only about sciencement payment on each payment each payment on each payment and sign-waving yesterday at the than one seizure. Cleveland Airport and downtown. On the average, therefore, a all other departments of the town Mastro. Bingham said. One young Hungarian woman, person with epilepsy could ex- where union members are reprearrested in Cleveland for tossing pect one child out of 40 to have sented. a rock in the general direction of the disease In other words, any "This request is modest in the Russian party, said she was given child of an epileptic par- scope since these benefits are al-"sorry I missed." She said her ent has 39 chances out of 40 of ready being enjoyed by other father died in a Russian concen- being normal so far as epilepsy municipalities in Connecticut and tration carip, her husband spent is concerned. However, even this will not burden the budget excestration carup, her hisoand spent six years in a work camp and "I see my friends killed by the Bussians." Chance of having epilepsy is sively. "The union committee will wel-be expected in the general popula-tration carup, her hisoand spent about five times that which would be expected in the general popula-tration carup and bit of public works Manchester town officials will meet will wel-tration carup and tration carup and bit of public works Manchester town officials will meet will wel-tration carup and tration carup and trati Russians.

and influential Midwest industial- club championship here several If they were granted, non-union of golfers residing in Greater New ists at the aristocratic Union times. Club. He told them that Russian acientists have not been able to

create shelters which are proof against H-bombs, and that in hu view such shelters are merely consolation until the first bom He said he recently had seen a secret Soviet motion picture of a H-bomb explosion and that the pie ture made him wonder whether a he things the Soviet Union

building might not be annihilated in a few seconds. He said: "In one minute not only the fruits of our labor but we ourselves might be lost."

Mikoyan put in a big plug fo more Soviet-American trade, as expected. This is everywhere one o tis main talking points. The Soviet leader was told by his host in Cleveland, multimi dre Cyrus Eaton, that Eaton hopes he U.S. Congress will remove r

strictions on credits to the Soviet Union and on trade also, -Mikoyan, visited one of Cleveland's most modern plants, the Lincoln Electric Co. He and his group went to the Eaton's far and officially presented to Eaton the troika-three horse team and carriage-which the Soviet govern ment has sent as a gift to Eaton and his wife. He had dinner with he Eaton family.



Marriage for Epileptics Must Be Individual Decision By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service "A young man from a large family has a brother and sister who take epileptic spells quite often," a reader says. "He himself has never take "He himself has never taken any and I wonder if it would be wise for him to marry? Would it be possible for his children to be epileptic since this seems to run in his family?" There are peacons for believ-ing that epilepsy is an hereditary disease and runs in families to

(Continued from Page One) a certain degree. However, this caravan as it passed enroute to the Ford Motor Co, research cen-ter in Dearborn. In contrast with his arrival at Cleveland there were no demon-

At the Ford Research Labs the ussion of the facts. The decision set Monday at 4 p.m. for a meet-ussian delegation entered quiet-

he Russian's visit. The calm in Detroit contrasted dren. Of the 12,000 only about sick-benefit payment on each em-bers of the committee of Board of the 12,000 only about sick-benefit payment on each em-bers of the committee of Board of the 12,000 only about sick-benefit payment on each em-

Cleveland is one of the main centers of Hungarian immigrant settlement in the United States Detroit is a big Polish center but

He addressed a group of wealthy home is Golf and he, has won the the cost of the benefits.

there be no war between our two countries or any other countries." He noted that the two countries of lived mider different systems of government but said this should lived under different systems of develop epilepsy show signs before fits. government but said this should develop epilepsy show signs before fits. not prevent them getting along able age, so they will be in pos- met at Tinker Hall last night and providing sick benefits Employes the two-thirds and the Demnaey presiding over his

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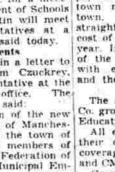
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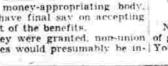
Betroit is a big Polish centre but its foreign population is liberally sprinkled with Hungarian and the family by to be shunned because epirot is an individual or his family. Mithoyan leaves Detroit tomorrow for Chicago. San Francisco and Los Angeles. He returns to New York next week and then goes to Washington to see the President.
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The Right Ring Will Take Practice

Manchester town officials will auguration, an aide to the governor ern Hemisphere.

New York (NEA)-The number

Inaugural Sidelights **Borge Voted Twice**, **But Neither Gounted**

By LEN ZIEDENBERG stold a doorkeeper to "shut it o There were two more votes cast for a while," meaning the flow of Borge and his wife, residents of nor's speech as outlining a sound. Southbury and friends of Gover-nor Ribicoff, were among the General' Assembly should seek to

Trombonist Slips

bone player tripped as he attempt-

with our thanks." At least one Demograt delight. to the level he proposes.

There were two more votes cast than there are members of the State House of Representatives and Senate at the conclusion of yesterday's joint session of the new Legislature in Hartford yes-terday. Both were uttered, almost inaudibly, by famed comedian-pianist Victor Borge of South-It was no surprise that Down pianist Victor Borge of South-trats, to a man, halled the Gover-

handful of special guests who accomplish. However, two freshhandful of special guests who crowded into the House chamber with the State's Legislators to witness the inauguration of the governor and the other new State officers. Borge, who is known to thou-sands of theater-goers and mil-lions of television viewers as an irrepressible clown given to prat-falls and non-sequitors of speech went almost unnoticed as he en-tered the hall with his attractive

tered the hall with his attractive was a wonderful delivery. Very wife and took his seat, looking smooth and crisp." subdued and dignified But when Lt. Gov. John N. Republican leaders were deter-Dempsey put a motion to adjourn mined not to be caught with their to the joint session, a faint but foot in their moulli on the first familiar twinkle came into Borge's day of the new session. Asked by yes, he cocked his head to one a reporter what they thought of side, and voted "aye." A second the inaugural address the House later, he was a minority of one, and Senate GOP leaders retorted. voting "nay" on the motion. Trembonist Silos went into a huddle with Repubas president. Glenney was installed today at the service club's midday meeting at the Manchester Country Club. (Herald Photo by Pinto). clockwork efficiency with which they went off However, it wasn't walk and Rep. A. Searle Pinney of

company development anywhere. On Mikoyan's afternoon itiner-ary are tours of General Motors and Chrysler installations ending with a private dinner at the De-troit club where he will spend the The same Atha Lafe Insurance Co. group plan applies to Board of All employes currently pay for their own hospital and surgical succel 991, American Federation of board CMS. There already has been critician

Town, State Meet This means that many Democrats Stopped at the Canary Islands on are going to have to learn to his second voyage to America and from there brought the orange. On Tech School handle new jobs. During the reception in the from there brought the orange. governor's office following the in- the first citrus trees in the West-

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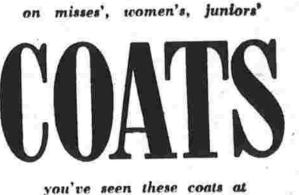
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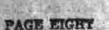






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Holly Ann: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wolossczuk, 34 Sycamore St., Glastonbury. She was born Dec. 31 at Hart-ford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland D. Ellington, 49 Oxford St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Woloszczuk, Linden St., Glaston-bury. She has a sister land Woloszczuk, Linden St., Glaston-She has a sister, Jane Marie, 15 months.

Christine Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Briggs. 9 Morrison St. Ext. She was born Dec. 23 at Hartford Hospi-Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mcbonald, Salem, Mo., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Briggs, West Willington.

Thomas John. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaisdell. Overbrook Rd., Vernon. He was born Dec. 23 Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Henson. He has a sister. Suzanne, 22 months.

Richard David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staubach, Henry Wapping. He was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H Brent. Hospital. Hillsdale, N. J. He has three sisters, Suzanne, 12, Christine, 10. and Virginia Jo, 5.

Candy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Alexander, 5 Berger Rd., Rockville. She was born Dec. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenney. 40 Mt. Nebo Pl., and her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine Alexander, 21 Strong St. She has twin brothers. David and Donald, 312; and two sisters, Cathy, 212, and Caren, 117.

David Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Kaplan, 126 Conway Rd. He was born Dec. 19 at Hartford Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellis, 113 E. Cen-St., and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaplan, Longmeadow, Mass. He has a brother, Richard Evan, 5; and a sister, Judith Gale, 3.

Randall James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Potterton, Fernwood Dr., Bolton. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hare, Kingsbury Ave. Rockville, and his paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Potterton, 174 N. Elm St. His great-grandmothers are Mrs. George Potterton, 34 William St., and Mrs. Ethel C. Hare, New Brunswick, Canada. He has two brothers, John Lawrence, 71, and Craig Russell, 4.

Jon Kristan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Symonds, 5 Allan Dr., Vernon. He was born Dec. 29 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Cora Carlton, Lebanon Springs. N.Y., and his paternal grandfather is Joseph Dilk, 5 Allan Dr., Vernon. He has three brothers, Richard, 13, David, 11, and Rob-.

Amanda Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alphone Giglio, Old Coventry Rd., Bolton. She was born Dec. 27 at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farra of South Willington, and her paternal grandparent is Mrs. Michele Giglio of Rt. 44A, Bolton. She has a brother, Robin A., 3.

Thomas Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Toomey, Cheshire, He was born Jan, 4 at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury,

Johnathan Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindberg. 63 Erie St. He was born Dec. 31 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Annulli, 55 W. Middle Tpke. He has a brother, George, 8; and two sisters, Amanda, 6, and Heidi, 3.

. Lenore Gemma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. DuBaldo, 5 Irving St. She was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Momorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maraburda Sr., 136 Oak St., and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius DuBaldo, 59 Irving St. She has a brother. Edward Peter, 5; and two sisters, Kathleen, 11, and Anne

Betsey Roberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt, 9 Lawrence St., Rockville. She was born Dec. 30 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert hompson, 35 East St., Rockville. She has two brothers, Bruce, 7. and Craig, 4.

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IGY Report Card--3

Scientists Give Earth **Greatest Physical Exam**

(Continued from Page Ope) field strengthened. This was apparently induced by electrical currents in the atmosphere. Balloons

miles of the Earth's surface.

IGY men confirmed the existence fort. IGY men confirmed the existence of the equatorial electrojet, a pow-erful electric current flowing in daylight hours only above the Earth's magnetic equator. Similar poles. They offer new insight upon solar effects on magnetic fields. IGY was generously sur

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and the discovery that radio sig-nais can be received from Earth IGY is helping to satisfy man's satellites at unexpectedly long diss curiosity about his world, and tances, offer clues to new methods stimulates his curiosity the more. of radio communication.

Aground, seismologists used yond. man-made explosions and the shock For as Harvard astronomer Dr. signals from natural earthquakes to fill in their understanding of the "Securing a better concept of Farth's interior and its crust Shocks from underground A-bomb tests offered a new tool for doing

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more accurate picture of the tion of hot water or milk, Earth's gravity, and from that a of the Earth.

learn whether glaciers are ad-Thirst Not Satisfied

detected x-rays within some 20 The thirst for knowledge miles of the Earth's surface launched by IGY is not satisfied. miles of the Earth's surface. Through chains of magnetic sta-tions, some IGY scientists concen-trated on tracing local and surface magnetic variations induced from electro-magnetic events in the upper air, seeking clearer under-standing of air-Earth inter-reac-tions.

currents presumably circle both mittee organized by scientists and IGY was generously supported Probing the sky with radio fin- by governments, but was operated

tion or electrification of the upper air persists over the South Pole what can be accomplished in induring the long polar night ternational cooperation in a world when the sun is down. Apparently, experiencing rapid change, says great clouds of electrons drift in Dr. Joseph Kaplan of the Universlowly from lower latitudes. Simple sity of California who probably absence of sunshine does not re- traveled distances equal to roundtrip to the moon or farthe Radio studies of the ionosphere, in his duties as chairman of the It promises to confer great bene-Earth's Crust Measured fits, not only material, but far be-

ace, and ever vast distances on the flakes, fluffy mashed potatoes land — adding up ultimately to a

conception of the real shape | WHAT! NO TRADING STAMPS the Earth. Seattl', Jan. 8 (A)-Two youths The moon and the sun, through drove up to a service station in ravity, cause tides not only on suburban Renton yesterday and he oceans, but also on the land-pulled a pistol on attendant. Roy the oceans, but also on the land-nctually creating wavy bulges in the Earth's crust ranging up to eight to 15 mchas. One TGY goal was to learn how much the Earth and sea tides may be in phase. Glaciologists from 28 nations chacked all the Earth's ice areas They sampled down through lay-ers of ancient ice for clues to past and present elimatic changes, to



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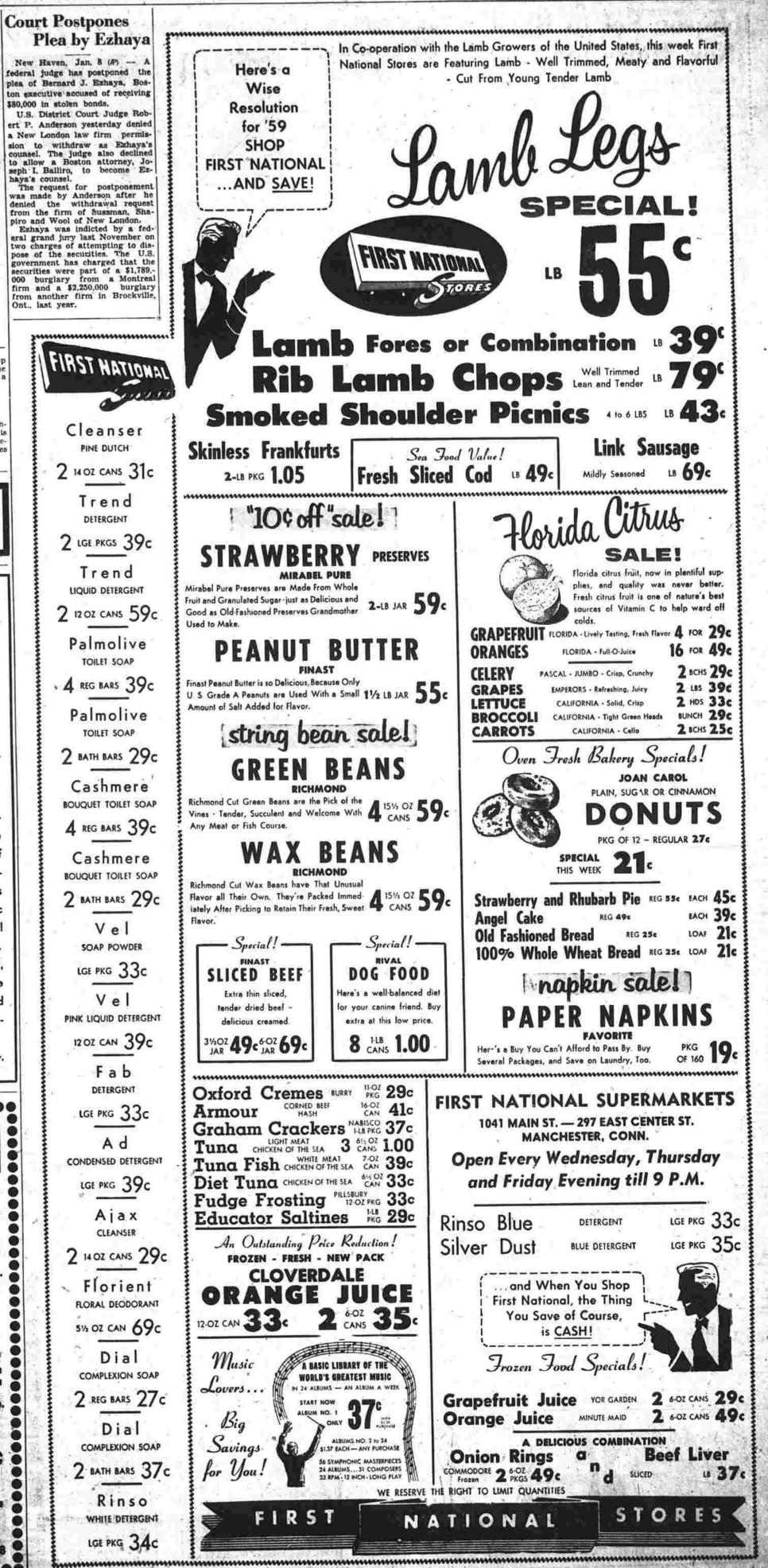
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Johnson Set to Block **New Rules for Senate**

(Continued from Page One) ption of rules for the Senate

of the 36th Congress." Dirksen Objects Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of II-inois, the new Republican leader, objected to any strategy which would force a night session. He said many functions have been set up for the members in con-nection with the opening of the new session. Johnson told Dirksen he would Dirksen he would to the affair so as to inof the 36th Congress." Dirksen Objects Sen, Everett M. Dirksen of Il-

Johnson told Differ his tabling motion between 4 and 6 o'clock. Earlier, in response to a parliamentary inquiry Vice President Nixon held that, under the rules. Anderson's motion would have to lie over one day before it could be acted on.
 Johnson said, however, that he was willing to waive this rule in the interest of obtaining a prompt

 assist of the new senate yester-day to seize the initiative and won the first skirmish in the rules battle.
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ate from voting on any and all at-ternate proposals for revising the Senate's anti-filibuster rule. In the background of the fili-buster fight is the simmering row over Civil Rights legislation and the issue of racial segregation. The long-talk device has been em-ployed by minorities against other r.easures, but southers Senate's with southers Senate's stategregation. The long-talk device has been em-ployed by minorities against other state services for Royce Jr. Bated greatest reliance on the strategreg of talking until Hollister Fineral services for Royce Jr. State has in the lister of the strate content of the strate reliance on the strategreg of talking until Hollister Fineral services for Royce Jr. State has indig called at in the objective for the strate content of the strate reliance on the strategreg of talking until Hollister Fineral services for Royce Jr. State has no dolor of the strate content of the strate reliance on the strategreg of talking until Hollister reliance no the strategreg of talking until Hollister reliance no the strategreg of fighting race law proposals have
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"Jest who do you think you're calling 'well adjusted?"

Mrs Julia Maloney

Democrat ever to swear in a classes. - 2. The renovations in the old building, which converted a classroom to an office suit, and lava-Pories to storage-rooms. A final application for a State the Board of Directors.

Bloody Battle

The Battle of Chickamauga, northern Georgia, was the blood-lest of the Civil War, with 32,000 asualties of the 120,000 men inolved, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. -----

GOOD TIP Apply a small cross patch of cellophane tape over the spot on your plastered wall in which you want to drive a nail to hold a pic-Then hammer the nail in and ou will not have cracked plast lamay you.

Broken Regime ing Sheriff James Clark for a job as a deputy displayed a discharge from San Quentin showing he had served time for armed rob-bery. "I figure if I can't beat you, I The island was returned to the for a more to be the form the in Massachusetts history. The inauguration took place in the crowded House Chamber with Senate President. John E. "The public in the addition, fig-with Senate President. John E. "The inauguration took place in the crowded House Chamber with Senate President. John E. "The public in the addition, fig-uring an allowance of no more than 25 pupils in each of eight with Senate President, John E. Powers (D-Boston) administer-

nstruction grant will be made when the school project has been approved by the Board of Educaion, the Building Committee, and The Building Committee a roved the project Monday night, and the Board of Education will vote on it Jan. 19.





BOMBING

The town's garbage contractors was put on a 4-day trial today to improve his services. General Manager Richard Mar-tin, faced with rising numbers of garbage complaints, told Samuel Lombardo, the town's garbage col-lector, that all residents must provided pickups this week. If this isn't done, Martin said, he will take steps to collect a per-formance bond of \$\$9,500 on the 3-year, \$268,500 garbage contract held by Dominic Micoletti of East Hartford. The bond, renewed year.

To Call Garbage Bond

Hartford. The bond, renewed year-ly, is held by the Traveler's In-ily and we have recourse to the demnity Co., Lombardo and Mico-letti, are associated in the gar-bage collection. Once before Martin threatened been a problem for the town adto call the performance bond. After conferences with the collector and subsequent improvements in col. Interview of the subsequent to the collector and subsequent improvements in col. lection, however, he allowed the manager's office between 9 and

bage collection.

State Will Pay Town \$135,688 For School Wing The Town of Manchester will re-eive an estimated grant of \$135.

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League president, that if the room by those relating to its financing.

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The def or use is not a state of the fight of the - ahould be made by contacting Mrs. Richard Ranney, 1706 Main St., East Hartford, Entertainment will follow the dinner. Vengenza Deane, 100 Hemlock St.; Joseph Schoen Sr., 11 Welcome Pl. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bouton Evangelistic services will be held Willimantic; a son to Mr. and in Orange Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 oclock, conducted by Miss Mary Clarke and Miss Luise Liff-man. ______ to Mr. and Mrs. Victor St. Ger-main, Coventry; a daughter to Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tani, 90 and Mrs. A. Warren Adam, Wapcompanies 2 and 3 of the Town Fire Department were called to 1013 E. Middle Tpke, early this afternoon for a brush fire. Coventry; Clyde Greenwood, East Hartford; Douglas MacDonald, An-dover; Edward Miller, Amston Lucius Sherman, Ellington; Eliza-The name of no American river beth Thurston, 16 S. Alton St.

part of Florida, and empties into the Gulft of Mexico. REAL UNUSUAL Salyersville, Ky. (P) — Hoker Fletcher has no problem in heat-ing and lighting his farm home. He has a gas well eight feat deep on his property that supplies fuel for cooking, light and heat. Olimen call it unusual.

pupil enrollment of 247. RHAM Speakers Slated

Principal Carlton Seybolt and guidance director Grover Howard will be the speakers at the next regular meeting of the PTA at the elementary school Feb. 18. Seybolt and Howard will speak on the work at the high school. A question and answer period will follow heir presentation

The program was arranged by Mrs. Raymond P. Houle, a former chairman of the local Board of Education and now a member of the Regional District 8 Board of Education. Mrs. Stewart Holsington an-

nounced that the Ways and Means Committee made a profit of \$75 on the cards and wrapping paper sole in November and December. The next Ways and Means proj-ect will be a food sale held at the school under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruth Whitney and Mrs. James Ray. The date has not been set. PTA Library chairman Mrs. Walton Yerger announced that the total circulation for the month of December was 882, as follows: five record albums, 13 magazines, 12 pamphlets, 513 fiction books and

non-fiction books. A large number of books are now overdue Parents are requested to have children return library books when Mrs. Yerger said that profits from the November Book Fair were higher than originally antici-

pated. A total of \$115 from the Fair and \$22 balance from last year's library budget is now avail-able to purchase new books. They will be mostly reference materials rather than fiction. Three parents are needed take one 45-minute library period

each week voluntarily to maintain next month's library schedule. Parents are also needed to assist with mending books each Wednes-day during the 9 a.m. to noon firstald-for-books period.

Symphony Programs Noted Special Events chairman Mra. Paul Pfanstichl said that two programs will be presented by the artford Symphony Orchestra in oth the elementary school and RHAM High School in the near future. A brass quartet will play at the two schools on January 20 and a woodwind quintet is scheduled for February 2, also at both

Muralist Gordon MacDonald of Andover Lake will exhibit paintings, including several Andover indscapes in the school library in id-January. He will also speak to the Grade 6 students concerning his work. MacDonald attended the Andover school and graduated from Pratt Institute in New York City last June.

The nominating committee has nearly completed a new slate of officers which will be presented at he February meeting, and voted on at the April meeting, Accord-ing to the by-laws the new slate vill take over the official duties immediately upon election.

Nominating committee members are Mrs. Willard Grenon, Mrs. Donald Brown and Archie Palmer. The next PTA executive comnittee meeting will be held Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the elementary school. No-School Warnings

Mrs. Archie Palmer, PTA vice resent, and Mrs. Donald Pohl. PTA publicity chairman, attended a recent school board meeting as PTA observers. They requested the board to announce again the method used for no-school announcements.

Despite the number of times that school officials have announced, in School Chats, at PTA meetings and in local newspaper columns, that no-school announce ments are made over WTIC radio between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m., many parents still call the school for in-

formation. Board Faces Heavy Schedule School board members face a heavy schedule through the remainder of the month. The newly-reactivated regional

transportation committee will meet Monday at 8 o'clock in the regional school. Local members of e committee are board chairman Andrew Gasper, Paul Pfanstiehl and principal Mrs. Doris E. Chamerlain, transportation chairman. Salary committee chairman Pfanstichl and Gasper will meet with the salary committee mem-bers of the other two elementary

achool boards and the regional school board at 8 p.m. Jan. 15 in the regional school. On Jan. 26 the local board will meet with Mrs. Chamberlain,

superintendent Andrew Manges and elementary supervisor Miss Natalie Hopkins for a presentation of the proposed co-ordinated guidance system to be used broughout the district and for an executive session on salary schedules. Other meetings are planned but definite dates have not been announced. Mrs. Chamberlain and Gasper will attend a guidance meeting on Jah. 22 at the regional school with other regional advisory council members, principals, and Manges. See School Facilities Adequate The enumeration conducted last fall by Mrs. Raymond P. Houle, which projects the anticipated school enrollments for the next five years, shows no indication of a rise that the present elementary school could not handle, board chairman Gasper said last night. The prediction was made on the

basis of the present school enny major increase which mig







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1958 Was Year of Progress For Ellington; Taxes Dropped

By MES. G. F. BERR Changes in town government, financing of a new high school and a year long battle in an attempt to stablish a mobile home park were headline stories in Ellington during 1958.

Taxes dropped two and one half mills early in the year when an economy wave hit both the selectmen's office and the Ellington chool board. Additional state aid and addition of new taxable property to the grand list were further reasons for the drop in taxes. Revaluation of existing prop-erty was completed to enable the town to finance the cost estimated o be nearly \$1, million, of a new 600-student capacity high school now under construction. Temporary borrowing of \$900,-

000 was made possible by a special session of the state legislature which passed a bill allowing the town to raise the limit of its borrowing capacity. In keeping with the expansion

General Assembly, New Board Voted

lanning Authority was approved. 000. The five Ellington schools con-tinued to stress the basic funda-in Vernon's celebration of its ses-Base at Orlando check it out. The basement of the Center in the parade. school was renovated for use as a

where they will continue until has been bound over to the next said the area west of the continue until has been bound over to the next is not restricted and not in a

when it was found that

Tuxbury Fight Top Story

Tixbury Fight Top Story Perhaps the most widely pub-licized town story of 1958 has been the year long fight between Erwin Tuxbiry, owner and operator of the Vernon trailer court, and the town. Tuxbury purchased property on Rt. 83, a little over a year ago, with the idea of establishing a mobilehome park. He claims that with the idea of estimating a mobilehome park. He claims that the zoning laws in effect at the time of purchase would allow such a use of the property, but that the town revised them to exclude mo-Superior Court. The Center Volunteer Fire De-partment purchased a tank truck in 1958 and asked the town for tax

support as it could no longer sup-port itself on money brought in bazaars, carnivals and lawn parties held by the department. Perhaps the most spectacular fire of 1958 occurred on Halloweer when a tobacco barn owned by Horace S. McKnight was reduced to ashes along with the tobacco and farming tools stored in it. Ellington had its share of aut accidents during the past year, the worst being a fatal which octurred Christmas Eve when Ed

ward A. Laskowski, 32, of West Rd, was struck while crossing the street on his way home from work. kowski was struck by a ca



Banquet Speaker Professor Absolom Vilakazi will immediately determined.

of the surrounding area Ellington be the speaker at the father and saw the establishment of Knowl-wood, a housing development be-ing erected on the old Stockser Church Monday night.

farm. Mrs. May Sayet assumed the duties as Town Clerk last Jan-uary and her husband. Martin Sayet, was elected Democratic Town Committee chairman. Mrs. family and community life of his landed the plane here, seeking

New Board voted Establishment of a Board of Fi-nance for the town and the vote by residents to create a fire dis-town during 1958 were the Eiling-town during 1958 were the Eiling-the first Lt. Chester J. Loewe, pub trict covering that area not in- ton Grange, Boy, Girl and Explorer First Lt. Chester J. Loewe, pubcluded in the Crystal Lake fire Scouts, various town and county lie information officer at Dobbins district were results of a Decem-ber town meeting. An attempt to increase the sal-The Longview School PTA cele-log of the 660th Aircraft Control aries of the three town selectmen brated its 25th anniversary while and Warning Squadron at Mac-was also made at this meeting but the Ellington Congregational top- Dill Air Force Base, Fla., contained an increase could not be put into effect in mid-term. A proposal to added to the mail wing was the 660th monitors air traft effect in mid-term. A proposal to added to the Congregational headed north, Loewe said. When a join the Capitol Area Regional Church building at a total of \$42,- plane penetrates the defense zon

mentals in their curriculums but quicentennial. Many residences Elbert H. Chambers, chief an enlarged music department and who have businesses in Rockville the Federal Aviation Agency (for driver education for high school took a part in planning the cele-juniors were added to the system. bration while others participated Beach Airport, said he understor

where they will continue until graduation. If the new high school on Maple St. is completed by September, double sessions will be avoided. The possibility of double sessions arose when it was found that arose when it was found that
Rockville would no longer ac-
commodate Ellington high school
age pupils.Into the scharged with larceny.
Bond was set at \$25,000 yesterday
by Judge John P. Know.
Baker and Louis Ferrini of Lodi,
N. J. are charged with thefts
from several Fairfield County
Homes. Ferrini is to appear in Wil-
ton Town Court Friday.they haven't put it inside the air
defense identification zone. The
farther north you go the tighter
the air defense becomes."
The Cubans now are llving in
Batista's home here. They asked
their names be withheld because
they feared for relatives in Cuba.

Heinz Ruhe, farm manager, who has a residence on the grounds, smelled smoke and notified author-ities. The one building was gutted

56 Animals Die

fighters kept the flames from other structures. Another building on the farm in Woodside, Queens, houses a pair of baby gorillas valued at \$14,000. Ruhe estimated the animal loss at \$8,000 and building damage at \$15,000. The Ruhe Firm came to loodside in 1904. The company, which is more than 100 years old has its headquarters in Germany. The cause of the fire was not

A frankfurt and bean supper U.S. Unchallenged

(Continued from Page One)

Sayet is the first Democratic town clerk to hold office in Elling-ton in 50 years. Everett Paluska was re-elected Republican Town Committee chairman while Jarvis N Chann chairman while Jarvis N. Clapp. departments of the Kennedy a Republican, was elected to the School of Missions. driven by Ward C. Swain, 30, of They said they knew how to fly

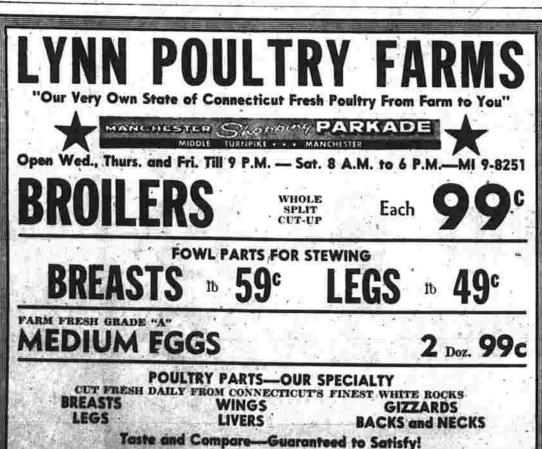
and no flight plan is found, F8

the tower had no knowledge of the Cubans until they asked for lanschool was renovated for use as a first grade class room. A total enrollment of 1,134 made up the student population of the local public schools. Ellington and Tolland students in Grades 9, 10, and 11 attended classes in the Longview school and Grades 12 from both towns were sent to Rockyille High School

they haven't put it inside the

a use of the property, but that the town revised them to exclude mo-bilehome parks before he could get a permit to build. The case is now before the Tolland County Superior Court. The Center Volunteer Fire Dea heart attack. He founded

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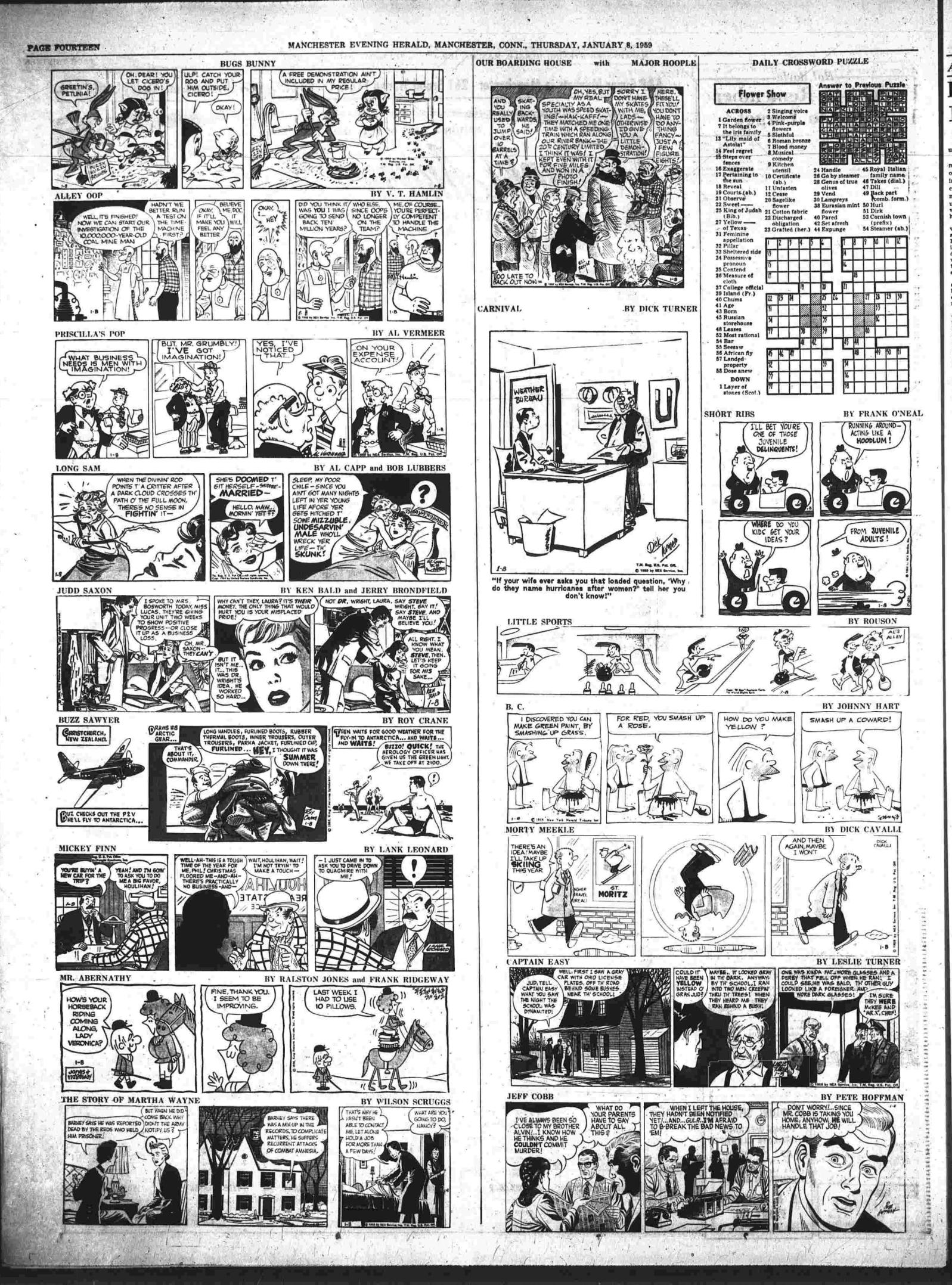




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announced earlier the suspension Casillas Lumpuy. Five other military men were executed in Santa Ciara in Cen-tral Cuba. They included a police inspector, Lt. Col. Cornelio Rojas. The cabinet de announced estimated courts and ments of oppression. The cabinet also announced it charged with torturing prisoners. was ending subsidies which Ba-

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in Santiago yesterday, including Batista's chief of operations in Oriente Province, Col. Arcadio

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Trials are expected to begin in Havana shortly. About 800 per-sons are being held here on polit- prises. South Windsor High School Cost Set At Nearly \$2,000,000

An estimate of \$1.937,000 has: The Pleasant Valley Club will been submitted to the South Wind-meet tonight at 7:45 at the club-sor Public Building Commission house on Ellington Rd. An enterby Kane and Fairchild, Hartford tainment program entitled "Fasharchitects, as the estimated cost ions Through the Ages" will be architects, as the estimated cost ions inrough the Ages will be of a new high school building. The estimate, based on require-ments submitted by the South for the evening will include Mrs.

Henry Fairchild, of Kane and Fairchild, explained today that this estimate was not made with any specific type of structure in mind but is an average figure mind but is an average figure based on the Board of Education's requirements. It is compiled on a \$210 Given Here

He said a detailed report of the basis for the estimate will be sent to the Building Commission in the next day or two.

This figure is based on an as-sumed area of 96,600 square feet of space which Kane and Fair-child felt was necessary to satiafy the needs set forth by the board. Machester interfergers of the Jimmy State Theater manager, made the report. Machester interfergers Jimmy State Theater manager, made the distributed \$210.96 to the Jimmy State Theater manager, made the report.

Familiea of the members are in-vited.

four-year-olds. Classes are held said. In the Wapping Community House Mondays, Tuesday and Fridays HE QUIT WHILE AHEAD from 9-11:30 a.m. Registration Burbank, Calif. — Jan. 8 (P)-blanks may be secured by calling The gunman who held up Mrs. Vi

Meetings The annual meeting of the Wap-ping Community Church will be held in the church tonight at 8 o'clock. The annual church meeting of the First Congregational Church will be held Jan. 15 with a supper for all members at 6.30 p.m. He demanded her purse when he yanked open the door of her "How about my wallet, in-stead." she asked. Apparently surprised, the thief went a step further. "No wait. I'll just give you the

fund drive at the regular meeting to be held tonight at the Town But the gunman had had enough urged to attend.

Windsor Board of Education, was made by Estimating Services Inc. for the Hartford firm. Was David Burnham.

To Jimmy Fund

Cub Pack to Meet Cub Pack 226 will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 7 Cub Pack 226 will hold its p.m. at the Wapping Grammar the drive. Shepard received Wil-school. The program will con-liams' yearly report this week. Co-op Openings - Boston, and four additional floors South Windsor Co-operative to the Jimmy Fund Building will

Nursery School is now accepting be completed by April, Williams Mrs. Richard Doran, Sta. 57 or Mrs. Robert Melson, Willow St. Meetings He demanded her purse when

for all members at 6:30 p.m. The Public Health Nursing Assn. will discuss plans for its annual 'No wait, I'll just give you the three dollars inside of it.'' she ventured. ''No; just two dollars. I

Hall at 8 o'clock. All members are He grabbed the three dollars and ran



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By DUTCH FOGARTY

f slopes, trails and lifts.

NCAA Grounds USC Trojans for Two-Year Period SKI

Fuell Gets Clean Bill In Football

Cincinnati, Jan. 8 (AP)-The University of Southern California, which last year scored the first team triple in NCAA championship history, today was left with crack baseball. tennis and track squads that candefend their titles. And the USC swimming team.

boasting Australian stars Murray and Jon Henricks, is not eligib'r to challenge Michigan for the CAA swimming championship ance the NCAA Executive incil last night placed Southern on two years' probation for olution of the NCAA Athletic

But in an earlier action on the first day of the 53rd annual convention, the NCAA gave new athletic life to football player Don uell, key figure in the Auburn reruiting scandal which culminated CAA probation for Auburn and Southern Conference disciplinary action which barred Fuell, an

from participation in SEC athletics. In a ruling requested by Missiasippi Southern College, the NCAA Council said that Fuell would be

eligible to compete in athletics at Hattiesburg, Miss., school if transferred from Auburn where he is now a third-semester student his, in effect, gave Fuell a clean Il of health at any NCAA-member school except those in the Southeastern Conference. Enters New School

Within a few hours after the rulg, it was announced at Hattiesburg that Fuell had entered Mis sissippi Southern. He already had been accepted for the winter tom which began Tuesday.

rojans won the Pacific Coast Con

But the probationary period was were not disclosed because, as the from the Minneapolis Lakers i

perating events for the period of appearances for two years, and ----it was stipulated additionally that any violation of NCAA require-ments during the two-year period may be considered as cause for

round table discussion today use in several conferences would

an athlete to the NCAA-member school to which he agrees on writ-ing to attend. Dolly Auburn, 9-0 and 20-0 over a two-year span, and St. Bonaven-Ray Blemker's 20 points led



Dawkins to Speak Here

College football's No. 1 performer during the 1958 season, Army's Pete Dawkins, will visit Manchester on Saturday. Feb. Dawkins, a two-time All-America selection, will be the principal speaker at the annual George Washington Birthday orporate communion breakfast for men and boys of the Hartford Archdeaconry. The event will be staged at St. Mary's Church Hall for the second straight year. Walter (Red) Barber, well known radio and television sportscaster, addressed some 700 men and boys last year in Manchester in his role as principal speaker. Dawkins a halfback with the Cadets, was the recipient re cently of the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the major

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rence championship. But the probationary period was netly extended while the com-without much help from Bob Pettit, what's to keep them with we other families from Glass quietly extended while the com-mittee on infractions continued an investigation into "improper in-ducements" offered two prospec-tive student-athletes. Doth currently of the athletes, both currently of the athletes, bot

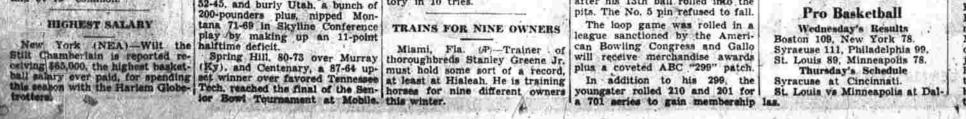
football team. only 11. Yet the Hawks ran away

Baylor topped Minneapolis with 2

one year: from participation in any Dream Parlay of Height, Speed

powering although Villanova vic. In a so-os thumping of vest reas ound table discussion today The "letter of intent," now in the ease with which they've whip-tering bayton to a 57-47 decision f adopted on national basis, bind in athlete to the NCAA-member point winning margin.

Proponents claim it will stop proponents claim it will stop ponents said it is a form of pro-fessionalization in that it requires a "contract signing." And St. Bonaven, the show isn't the best ture and Boston University both nova in getting this far without a a "contract signing." Ray Blemker's 20 points field to work if the snow isn't the best Georgia Tech over Georgia 66-62 Two brotheastern Conference stand-ings. Temple and LaSalle, a pair that have been better seasons, a sea colleges playing major schedules that have been better seasons. Three sophomores, 6-8 Jack swept a doubleheader at the Phila-See you next week-good skiing Santa Anita - No DD at Santa S20 Dividend Paid
Three sophomores 6-8 Jack swept a doublencater at the table to everyone.
Driscoll, 5-11 Jim Kenny, and 5-9 delphia Palestra. Temple toppled Jimmy Huggard. Junior George Pitt 86-73 as Bill (Pickles) Ken-Raveling β-6, and senior Joe Ryan nedy of the Owls and Pitt All-



Olmedo Streak Ends, Forced to Quit Play

Perth, Jan. 8 (AP)-Alejandro Olmedo's sensational Australian tennis campaign came to a temporary halt today when the young Peruvian was forced to withdraw from the Western Australian Championships. Playing with United States Davis Cup teammate Barry Mc.4 -

Kay, of Dayton. Ohio, in the doubles semi-finals, Olmedo walked off the court after playing 12 games and said: "I am sorry-I cannot Ski Club meets Monday night at continue." At that stage the 22-year-old Solidify Grip the Veterans of Foreign wars. And that stage the advantage of the advantag straight service and was in obvious New York, Jan. 8 (P1-The Chi-Tickets for John Jay's "White pain. Sweden's Ulf Schmidt and Start and Saturday night tickets are set 6-3 and were leading 2-1 in the League, have solidified their grip

available at Nassiff Arms or from club members. Ticket chairman Carol Schubert would like returns at Monday's meeting. About 20 members from the Ski Club will leave Friday night for the weekend at North Conway. Reservations have been made at the Nereledge Inn operated by he Nereledge Inn operated by Australian Nationals later this unbeaten streak that has even an and Bob Greene, formerly of month in Adelaide. made the pacesetting Montreal

ockville. There are five fully Olmedo's defeault would send Canadiens take notice. eveloped areas within 15 minutes Gimeno into the singles final where . The standouts in Chicago's 4-0 the inn which include all types he would meet the winner of the victory over the New York Rangmatch between MacKay and Earl ers last night were goal-scorers Buchholz Jr. of St. Louis, Ameri-Ted Lindsay. Ed Litzenberger, A few club members made the can teammates. The two Yanks Eric Nesterenko and Ken Wharrip to Mt. Snow last Sunday. clash tomorrow. ram and goalie Glenn Hall, who show conditions were fair. Skiing _ Olmedo said his troublesome collected his first shutout of the started in the sun, followed by a stomach muscle was a chronic one campaign. vet, sticky snow which turned in- which hurt him several times in Lindsay and Hall were both acto sleet, then back into a raging California and reappeared in his quired from Detroit. Nesterenko anow storm. All these changes. Challenge Round match against from Toronto, Litzenberger from plus a fog on the upper half of the Australia's Ashley Cooper in Bris- Montreal and Wharram from Bufiountain made for quite a day on bane. Dec. 31. kis. Mt. Snow upped their price He pulled the muscle again yes-

Sunday, and home early Sunday he walked off the court. -----

which will climax the week's do-ings. It is at that time that new legislation is enacted. The report of the Television Committee, which differed very little from last year, and s discus-sion of the feasibility of placing the view that many the total straight to ponents with a versa-tion of the total straight to ponents with a versa-tic scaped pay cuts among the

the "letter of intent" on a national basis were the chief topics up for the schedule hasn't been over- ord to 9-1 by hitting half its shots powering, although Villanova's vic- in a 90-63 thumping of West Texas

By San Francisco ⁶⁻² make up the Wildcat starters. America Don Hennon each scored who last night combined for 91 of ²³ points. Joe Heyer's off-balance Former Manchester Resident

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cabin they rent in the Greater The South African brunette pro-Hartford Outdoor Center in Cole-ceeded to win 12 points in a row Chicago, Jan. 8 (P) Robin Rob-to comment

members of the USC football team, were not disclosed because, as the council pointed out in the Fuell ruling, it is interested in penalls-ing institutions, not individuals. Bauer of the New York Yankees, ler at Columbia. He also wrestled points respectively for the win-World Series hero: Ernie Banks, in the Marine Corps (moving from ners. For the Cameramen, Howie

The camp is run by the MCA. Attendance Down, Cubs. Will Harridge Award for private to major general in service Latimer was toph and Bernie McKenna found the covering World Wars I and 2 and and Bernie McKenna found the the Korean War). In the 1930s he range for five Villanova Claws Rival, There are four or five cabins in the area, all winterized, hot and cold water, showers, cooking fa-ing bags, a few extras can be ac-ing bags, a few extras can be ac-the area, all winterized, hot and cold water, showers, cooking fa-ing bags, a few extras can be ac-ing bags, a few extras can be

made the pacesetting Montreal

tam and goalie Glenn Hall, who

falo of the American League. Lost Their Touch



bottom, finished second and third, respectively.



Courting Trouble Referee Jim Enright and Olin Broadway, left, of Wake Forest and other players restrained Oscar Robertson of Cinncinnati dur

skis. Mt. Snow upped their price this past week. Flips and spills: Russ Johnson and Sked Holman taking Wedlyn essons at Bromley. Barbara Del-more finally underway at Dutch Hill last week. Wapping lass. Linda Fanning, along with Gordon Rhodes and Bill Fortin, booming

news conference at his Madison 'I am in no position to expres

into any comments about the present state of boxing or wrestl-ing. In New York wrestling reaction and the second state of the process of the process of the second state of the second st ing. In New York wreating runches are billed as exhibitions by state law. Dominie wreating Ponticelli's came up with a big by state law.

number of years I was a member of the AAU Wrestling Committee into a first place tie, but were has more fire and life to it. For a er.

or small, are few and far between. Would you like to see Floyd Wise and Andy Anderson with Patterson fight?" he asked. "I certainly would," he answered. Gary Sullivan led Norman's with So would a lot of other people, eight points.

College Basketball

East Villanova 99, Muhlenberg 85. Temple 86, Pitt 73. LaSalle 70, Buckneil 68. Army 80, Colgate 61. Boston Univ. 80, Springfield 55 Holy Cross 102: Rhode Island 62. Lafayette 75, Lehigh 61. Vermont 73, Middlebury 64.

Rutgers 87, Delaware 58. Tufts 56, Wesleyan 54. Fordham 86, Long Island 52. Assumption 66, Hartford Univ.

Willimentic 65 Rhode Island Ed. ucation 4



Mat Exhibitions Krulewitch wouldn't be drawn also for the winning cause. For the

by state law. "I like boxing. I like wrestling. I have had a little more personal contact with wrestling but boxing 1 in the opener of a doublehead-

of the AAU Wrestling Committee and refereed bouts occasionally. We wrestled to win. In the Ma-rines it had to be a fall, No de-cision." And boxing? "I have seen most of the big fights — Dempsey and Firpo, Dempsey and Carpentier. I like heavyweights. "I would like to see more fights in the state, niore small clubs as well as large clubs." It may come as news to the new commissioner that the clubs, large

commissioner that the clubs, large points. Next best was Mike Ku Tonight's Junior games are as follows: 6:30, Fairfield vs. Gus:

-----Last Night's Fights

7:30, Manchester Trust vs. House

k Hale.

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Chicago - Bobby Boyd, 160% Chicago, outpointed Holly Mims, 1551, Washington, 10. Albuquerque, N. M. Vermont 73, Middlebury 64, Colby 60, Bates 43. Carnegie Tech 82, Waynesburg Mexico, 2. Stockton, Calif.—Tony Dupas, 13612., New Orleans, outpointed Teddy (Red Top) Davis, 143, San

Jose, 10. GONZALES STAYS Sydney (NEA)-Pancho Gon ucation 47. Union 75, Amherst 58. New Britain 85, Bridgeport 66. * Danbury 63, Concordia Oollege to tour until he gets knocked eff PAT BOLDUC

Assistant Sporta Editor Smaller Baskets for College Players Coach Dick Holub of Fairleigh-Dickinson College in New Jersey recently came up with a unique suggestion for curing the ills of COLLEGE basketball. He recommends that the baskets be made smaller to cut down the scoring. Now I feel champion Baltimore Colts and certain that Manchester High School basketball Coach Elgin the New York Giants cap-

the proposal it the Park Department League. age from the field and a poor 49 summer."

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Well the picture hasn't changed. Like his teammale, Malausky, an The taiented Governors are rolling

seven hoops and converting both mer in Willimantic's summer loop. LEGE level. Let the schoolhoys sons.

hang on to their present game at

and over) of the program."

Pittaburgh, Jan. 8 An-The "If I had owned every cent of Lagan & Dodgers would never have left the Brooklyn franchise, I would Brooklyn for Los Angeles if Branch never have moved. it. We were I Sawrer.

Rickey, who was general man- the club continued to make increas-

of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette almost traditionally so. In fact, I

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query very much as I would have ceptable manner that I am capable "I may not have as great a desire "I am not in favor of either to make quick or extraordinary major league expanding into a

Scholastic Basketball

Southington 71, Croft 50. Torrington 67, Sacred Heart 53.



Providence 2, Buffalo 0. Eastern League Clinton 5, Johnstown 2. New Haven 6, Washington 3

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Dodgers Would Have Stayed Wood to the stayed I wood Brooklyn for Los Angeles if Branch Rickey Sr. had anything to do with tit.

ager of the Dodgers in their hey- ing profits. ager of the Dodgers in their hey-day, said as much in a letter yes-terday to Sports Editor Al Abrams integral part of Brooklyn itself, 5 Bissell, 1

The letter was in response to could never have become involved one from Abrams six months ago. in a conversation about moving the 1 Rickey, board chairman of the team. Pittaburgh Pirates, said the reply was late because he had been gen-erally indisposed, adding. "I probably will answer your that I am advocating in any acinswered, had I replied promptly. of, a third major league. wofits as much as some others minth and 10th club." ould have, and even if I had those

very strong desires, I know well nough, that I do not have ting skills such as O'Malley Valter) to bring about those ofits. (O'Malley is head of the

college ones for that matter too, sters started long before they en- of seven tries.

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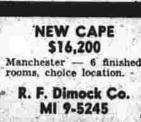
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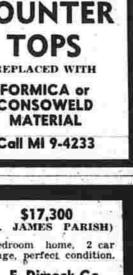
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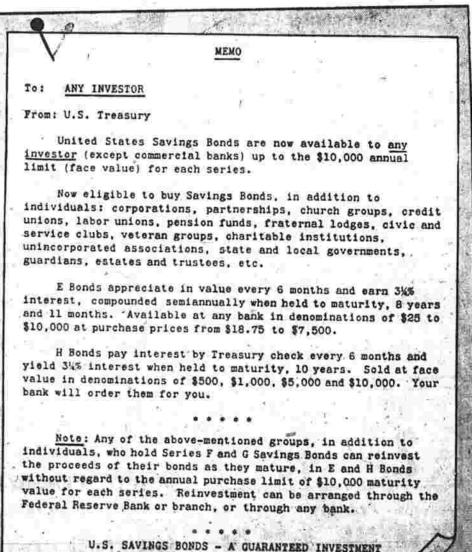




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garet Falco will be the co-hostess. game on New Year's Day.

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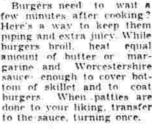
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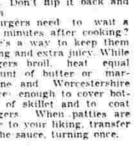
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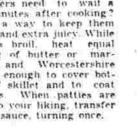
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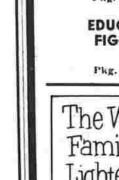
ть. **99с** Hints About Hamburger If beef is lean, have 2 or 3 ounces such ground with each pound Burgers will be uncier and more tender Madium or coarsely ground neat gives a nice light urger the very best kind. meat gives a nice Give ground meat the velet-glove treatment. Gentle handling makes for tender mirgers. Same goes for heat overcooking dries meat out makes it a real toughy When broiling or skillet rooking, just- turn meat

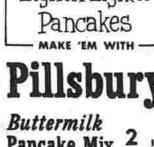
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sion two days ago. The count was 60-36. It marked a striking victory for Leaders of the anti-filibuster A dam on Lake Sanabria burst

Setback for Nixon Conversely, it was a major set-back for Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a bipartisan anti-a third of its members elected Setback for Nixon a third of its members elected Back for Nixon M. Nixon and a bipartisan anti-

western senators. A majority of both Democratic one Congress to another. them were 21 Democrats and 15 dora's Box of confusion.

Johnson to table and thus kill a resolution by Sen. Clinton P. An- (Continued on Page Three) on the western edge of the lake

down a key proposal designed by Civil Bichts advocates to clear the way for a tight new The anti-filibuster forces were Lake Sanabria, enguifed the

test of strength in the swirling that the Senate has a constitution-battle over rules touched off with the start of the new Senate ses-session but he said it was an issue known to be alive. that would have to be decided by the Senate itself.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. forces regarded the Anderson mo- early today, unleashing a wall Johnson (D-Tex) and other Demo- tion as crucially important. Its of water on the mountain villeaders backing a compromise of-fered by Johnson. Setback for Nicon

filibuster bloc of northern and every two years, is a continuing away as if made of cardboard. body with rules carrying over from The dam broke at 12:30 a.m. and most villagers were asleep. and Republican Senators voted on They said Anderson's motion All fire trucks and ambulances. he leadership's side 40 Demo- would leave the Senate without troops garrisoned in Zamora and

crats and 20 Republicans. Against any rules and open up a Pan- members of the Falange party Youth Front were immediately Shortly before the vote, Ander- ordered to the scene. They carried The vote came on a motion by son obtained consent to revise his boats with them.

and employes on duty there also were enguifed by the wall of wa-

The disaster occurred in one of the most inaccessible sections of Spain. It posed no threat to Amerian forces, whose nearest base is

The Monacabril power station.

Dam Bursts

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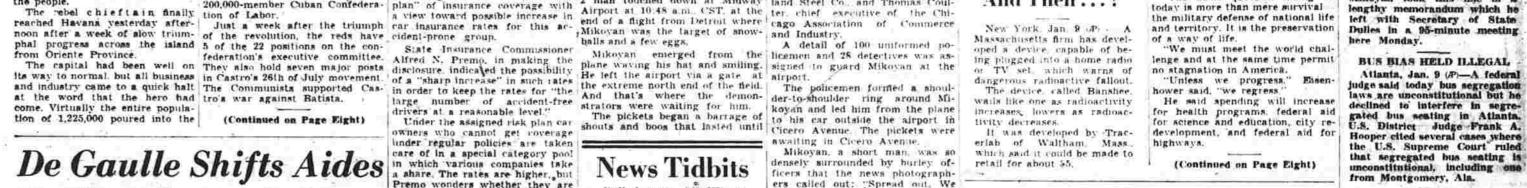
tions with Rivaldelago were out, and the road from the village to By LARRY ALLEN streets to clap rhythmically and Pueblo de Sanabria was washed Havana, Jan, 9 (Pi-Cuba's cap- cheer as the leader and his beard- out in a number of places, making after a tumultuous welcome for through the city. It was the big. Provincial Governor Juan Muril-Floet Castro. The rebel leader gest hero's welcome Cubs had ever Io took personal charge of the res-

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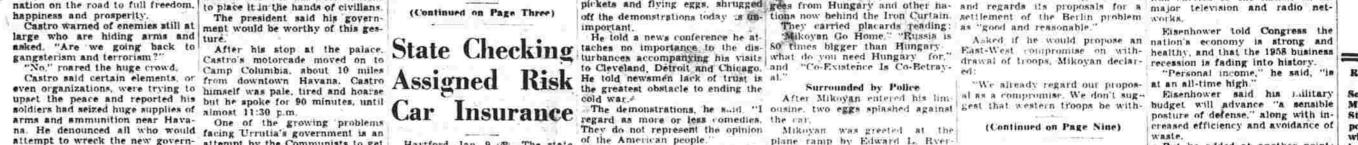
Castro Warns Cuba Of Batista Diehards at Madrid, 190 miles to the south-

ital started back to work today ed warriors made their slow way rescue operations difficult

arms and semunition near Hava-na. He denounced all who would



De Gaulle Shifts Aides In New Paris Jan. 9 (P Some familiare Astrong majority in the new parisare in different cab-faces appeared in different cab-parise sonta Köday, but the French In taking office yester. In taking office yester. In taking office yester.



attempt to wreck the new govern- attempt by the Communists to get ment, which he said was backed by a strong grip on the powerful 1.- is looking into the "assigned risk" of the American people." plane tamp by Edward 1. Ryer-The plane bearing Russia's No. son, former chairman of the Inment, which he said was backed by a strong grip on the powerful 1, the people. The rebel chieftain finally tion of Labor. The rebel chieftain finally tion of Labor.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

(Classified Advertising on Page 13)

President Challenges New Congress Meet Russian Threat, Live Within His Budget



Detroit Police Superintendent Louis J. Berg, at left, helps restrain screaming pickets pushing against solid police lines last night as Soviet Deputy Premier Mikoyan entered the swank Detroit Club for dinner with Michigan and Managements, LAP Photofaxi.

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Washington, Jan. 9 (P)-President Eisenhower today challenged the heavily Democratic new Congress to meet the Communist threat by living within his \$77 billion budget and working toward tax relief "in the foreseeable future." In a State of the Union message outlining administration

plans for building a better and stronger America in this Space Age of catastrophic war possibilities, the President said his ormula is designed to preserve this nation's way of life. Useless expenditures, he said, "might tend to undermine the economy and therefore the nation's safety." His 5,000-word address, delivered personally at a joint session of the Senate and House, also set forth these other

highlight proposals calling for; 1. Enactment of new civil rights legislation to be submitted to Con greas soon. Without being specific Pertinent Ouotes

about the legislation, the President deplored closing of some public Of Ike's Message achools in the integration controversy, and pledged anew he will take every action necessary to Washington, Jan. 9 (P-High enforce the law as interpreted by lights of President Elsenhower's the courts

2 New laws aimed at wiping out "corruption, racketeering, and abuse of power and trust in Labor-place and in any dimension Management affairs." Eisenhower in support of these objectives we expressed disappointment the last maintain forces of great power Congress, also, Democratic-con-trolled, did not act in this field despite disclosures by the Senate . National security programs : investigating committee count for nearly 60 per cent headed by Sen. McClellan (D- the entire federal budget for thi 3. Amendment of the 1946 Full coming fiscal year.

Employment Law "to make it We must guard against feverish lear that the government intends building of vast armaments to to use all appropriate means to meet glibly predicted moments of protect the buying power of the so-called "maximum peril." tollar." The President did not specify just what he has in mind. The aim of (the defense budg ut he again called on Labor and et) is a sensible posture of de business leaders to exercise states- fense. The secondary sim is manship to curb the wage-price creased efficiency and avoidanc spical. And he announced he will of waste. Both are advanced by set up a cabinet committee on this budgetary plan. atability for economic 4. Passage of new farm legiala- part of that required i

posture of defense," along with in- States to make counter-pro creased efficiency and avoidance of posals to Russia for dealing

waste. But he added at another point: "The basic question facing us Mikoyan took this line in a today is more than mere survival

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Bulletins from the AP Wires "Personal income," he said, "in REDS SEEK U.S. PROPOSAL Washington, Jan. 9 (A) -Soviet Deputy Prender Anasta Mikoyan has urged the United

lengthy memorandum which he

Our own vast strength is only a

for health programs, federal aid for science and education, city re-development, and federal aid for highways. that segregated bus seating is unconstitutional, including one from Montgomery, Ala.

BAM STRIKE SET

Boston, Jan. 9 (P)—A union spokesman today forecast all operations of the Boston & Maine Railroad will cease with a strike of 1.500 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men at 4 s.m., Jan. 19, Notice of

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Gaulle's former job of premier, but the post wann't the same any more. While De Gaulle held the job with strong emergency powers for seven months. Debre as min-ister of justice wrote the Fifth Remuble's Constitution to give