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weekly setback party for members and friends Saturday night start-ing promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Our Lady of Victory Mothers ipal Building.

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# Shift Offices

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the building with the Water and three other men who divide super Lakota Council, Degree of Poca-bontas, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Odd Fellows Hall. A social will follow the meeting. Building, It now occupies quarters province of the East Side Center Members of the Ladies of St in a small room where the ma- and Graff keeps a personal eye chines used by the controller were on these two activities.

The Woman's Society of the Building nearby. The Red Cross ago. In the summer months he

honor retired Police Chief Herman childhood.

d Building.

You Should Know ....

# Charles R. Graff Jr.

Quiet, bespectacled Charles Acting on General Manager Richard Graff Jr. has been build-Circle will meet Wednesday at S p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Brown, 54 Jennen St. Mrs. John Willard will be co-hostess. Willard will be co-hostess. The weekly meeting of the Man-chester Squadron of Civil Air Pa-trol will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday at the American Le-dense dense den

In all, Graff has worked for the rehearse tonight at 8.15 at the The Welfare Department, which Recreation Department for six home of Mrs. William C. Collins, was located in the Municipal years, first as a staff member at Building on the first floor, has the East Side Center before rising moved to the former Red Cross to his present post three years

be used by the Collector of Rev- has been a coach in the Alumni In- "It's as simple as that."

A charity military whist will be held by Manchester Emblem Club Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Elks Home. Tickets will be avail-able at the door. A charity military whist will be treasure of these activities it Because of these activities it along well with anyone. One man, who often umpires in the junior leagues, said boys coached by Graff are courteous and sports-because of these activities it manilike.

1938 the family moved to Man-chester and Graff was graduated from Manchester High School in 1947. He still lives with his family at 143 Autumn St.

honor retired Police Chief Herman O. Schendel have gone on sale, ac-bording to George P. Frost, publi-ity chairman. All the did become involved with the manufacturing end of the sport for a time. He worked as a All regular and school police-men have tickets, and people may also purchase them from Auxiliary Police Capt. William Bayrer. Tickets are also available at Po- Hartford Courant. He is assistant Tickets are also available at Po-lice Headquarters, at Diamond's Between March 1951, and De-circulation manager now. Between March 1951, and De-temter 1952, Graff served a hitch in the Army as a communications Henry St., at the William P. Quiah in the Army as a communications Henry St., final plans were made neral Home and at Judge John man. After basic training he was for the Ladies' Night dinner-dance Wallett's office in the Munici-al Building. Camp Gordon, Ga. for three A Cornish hen dinner will be Tickets cost \$7 each, and the months, then spent 10 months in served under the direction of Jack uner will be held at the Garden Korea. He wound up his Army Gordon by chefs Cliff Schumacher

Mass. buring his relatively involved in any at 7. Tony O'Bright's Orchestra will "We used to play softball," he provide music for dancing. ty organized sports in the Army.

Back in Manchester Graff was irawn to the summer baseball leagues. As a aideline, he began pending time informally coaching less talented youngsters. This type



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rill shed. Training during the month of January has consisted of preparation for inspection, riot control and rifle marksmanship. Seven men from the unit will be

chosen to participate in the annual State Guard Small Bore Rifle Matches to be held in New Haven n Feb. 28.

mertime enthusiasm by trying our S.S. Pierce canned whole tomatoes, string beans, cream corn, peaches and a variety of other delicacies which can be found at the Welles Farm Wagon, by the golf course in Talcottville. Welles Farm Wag-Tickets for the dinner Feb. 4 to The still five swith his family at 143 Autumn St. Department and the pleasure of helping youngsters master the in-helping youngsters are uppermost in his own words, "I can't think of anything I'd rather do. If I didn't have a job with the Rec, Mrs. Aidea Gutzmer was elected of the U.S.A., and its Auxiliary, at a meeting helping to the Barracks, and Mrs. Aidea Gutzmer was elected









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country on basic foreign policy. He said Mikoyan must be an hour and 45 minutes Saturday. Plane Trouble cussion publicly by Eisenhower of the results of that conversation. He said there had been no negotiations and no new proposals. The talk clearly left Soviet and American policies exactly where they were when it statistic

Eisenhower said he did not know Argentia, Nfid., Jan, 21 (B-Anas-Eisennower said he a good idea tas I. Mikoyan spent an unexpected for Vice President Nixon to make a trip to Bussia sometime this night at the U.S. Naval Air Base





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ten, \$:15, start at Sykes Junior High School then to firehouse to pick up students from Lawrence St. Pleasant St. Raymond St. Cottage St. and Middle St. Bus will arrive at Northeast School 2:45 p.m. Trip 3, Vernon Elementary, 8:30, 8:25 a.m. with pickup at 2:45 p.m. Trip 3, Vernon Elementary, 8:30, starting at Dailey Circle and West to Regan St.; to Center Rd. from Regan to and including Creatridge. Trip 3, Vernon Elementary, 8:30, starting at 2:45 p.m. Regan to and including Creatridge. atarting at Vernon Ave. pick up students between South St. and Rt. 30 to Rt. 30, pick up students Trin 1 High St. Bus will arrive at Northeast School 8:15 a.m. Trin 1 High Schoot from Phoenix Rt. 30 to Rt. 30, pick up students hetween Vernon Ave, and Vernon Trip 1. High School from Phoenix with pick-up at 2.45 p.m.

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wants merely to know whether a spot and destroy all cells with and cell growth. cancer would spread within a this odd marking. Does the skin of it occurred to this scientist that week. She plants cancer in the cancer cells also have a distinctive lupus erythematosis may be caused

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And if there is to be a sudden breakthrough in cancer, basic re-search is very likely to supply it. The breakthrough could come from any of a thousand different binds of studies — the chemistry of maggots, the hormones of fish, the mating habits of bacteria, the viruses of plants, the composition of mouse milk, the genes in a ratical cell, the arrangement of atoms in s molecule of smog. A chance observation by the prepared mind can turn many s

prepared mind can turn many a per never be detected. The scientist finds that virus- (3) In their youth, cells produce Shawnee, Okla. (P)—Buff, a 15-DNase which grinds up DNA; and Shepard, likes corn on the cob. But are some examples of infected bacteria have a peculiar DI (DNase inhibitor), which pre- he's toothless. He gets so mad

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Mrs. Arnold E. Carlson, leader of Brownie Troop 232, has been invited to teach puppetry at a District 5 workshop at 8 pm. Feb. 9 at the Hebron Elementary School. Mrs. Carlson's troop has made hand puppets during ses-neade hand puppets during ses-neade hand puppets during ses-lions at has home. Personal Notes

Nurse Makes Report

Health Nursing Assn. Of this num-bar 45 were thereapeutic and 78 will have a food sale at 10 a.m. ber 45 were therapeutic and 73 health supervision visits. At a polio clinic during that period, persons received injections. Mrs. O'Brien recently attended the Northeastern Regional Nurses Assn. meeting in Willimantic when Dr. Lester Curtis of the State De-partment of Health gave a talk on "What's New in Pediatrics."

Local community civic programs in which Mrs. O'Brien assisted in carrying out included the annual shopping tour sponsored by the Nathan Hale Chapter, Jaycees, with her selecting 18 children from town and Andover for the trip; programs for the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital; planning and distributing 15 Christmas dinners to local familles, 12 of which were contributed by Coventry Cleaners and others by individuals; toys from Willimantic Lodge of Elks for distribution; selecting a family to receive cloth-ing through the Auxiliary to the Coventry American Legion post; selecting a family for the North Coventry Women's Club contribution of quantities of clothing, blankets and bedding, toys and sum of money to purchase what the family might need in addition to items mentioned; and distribut-ing gifts from persons in Water-front Heights and a basket of canned goods and goodies pre-pared by Girl Scouts to a needy

The association has acknowl-dged donations of \$15.50 and gifts from the local Rotary Club for the Mansfield State Training School for the holiday program, as well as \$35 from the Young Mothers Club for the association's use for needy families. 'North' Church Meeting The Second Congregational

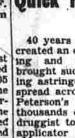
Shurch deacons, deaconesses and church committees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Church Community House. The first of nine lessons for the Second Congregational Church eighth grade membership class will be held at 0:30 a.m. Saturday at the Church Community House. The Rev. C. Arthur Bradley will be the director

At the special Communion serv-ice on Maundy Thursday, March 26, it has been the custom of the church to receive into its mem-bership those of the eighth grade who have completed the require-ments of a special class. The requirements of a special class. The re-quirements are about the same as last year and include assignments in the book, "My Church," certain memory work, a written paper and a meeting with the board of deacons

And a meeting with the board of deacons. Rainbow Leaders Miss Nancy Bissell and Miss Peggy Grassie were installed as Fidelity and Chaplain, respective-ity, recently in the Willimantic As-sembly, Order of Painbow Girls. Couples Club The Couples Club of the First Congregational Church will have its annual meeting and election of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the vestry.

vestry. A spaghettic supper for mem-bers will be served at 6:30 p.m. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. W. Bryce Honeywell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Doggart and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. C. Devine. After the business meeting there will be entertainment. The rec-ognition scene from "Anastasia" will be presented with Raymond E. Culver directing. Mrs. Burton E. Moore will portray the Dowager Empress and Mrs. Raymond E. Culver. Anastasia. John Dins-more will be marrator and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sypher of Williman-tic are production managers. Although the club is primarily a social group for members and friends of the church, the group domates! \$50 to the church the past year for general expenses

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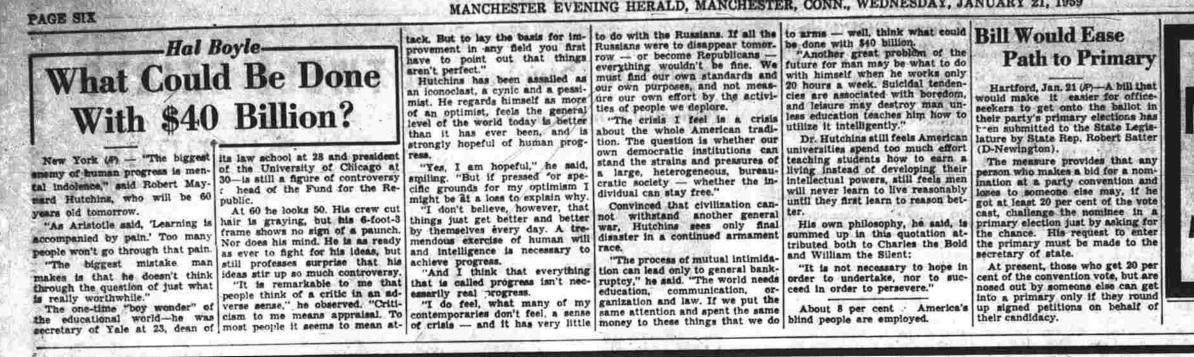


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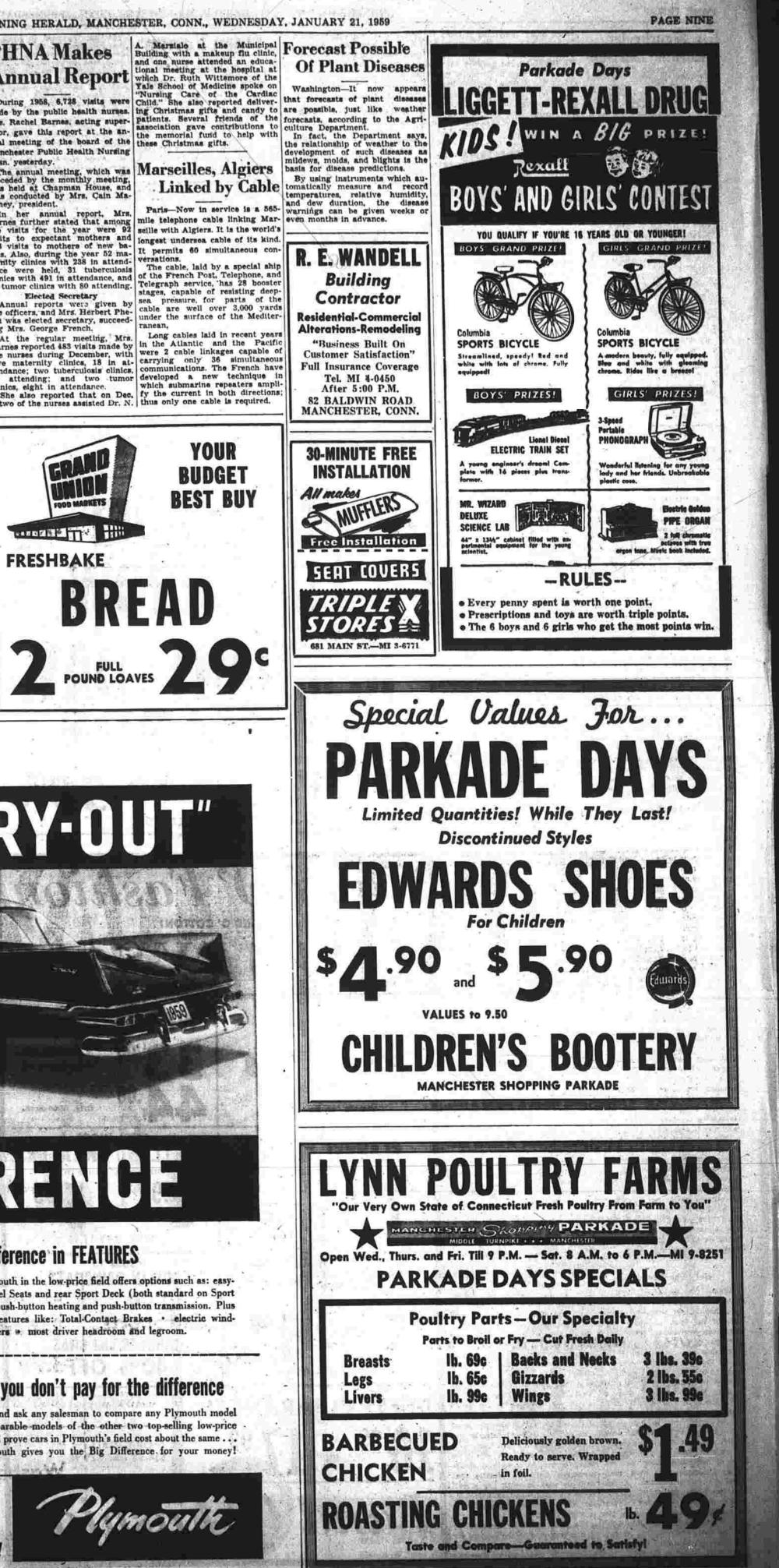
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When war takes 76 cents of our worked a 10 hour day, six days a tax dollar that, we are told, is not week, and who had almost no in-

new spending going to be for? The modern counterpart, who may answer is that, once again, we are work a seven hour day five days increasing our emphasis and de- a week. We have an irrational susall men agree, in theory, must be and labor saving conveniences of prevented and aboliahed.

trony, to which mankind is, unfor- part, who has every convenience. tunately, becoming accustomed. As for what may be the chief We all profess our desire to outlaw explanation for such illogical reatomic war. We all, at the same suits, we can only speculate. But time, put more and more of our one prime possibility seems to be

is likely to be that we aren't put- tated by our modern devices and ting enough eggs into a big enough our modern systems, tightens our

are, then, much more eloquent than loose when we find ourselves with any arrangement of statistics and workless time on our hands. figures. They show us all eaten Our ancestors, says our nostlagic up by the cost of wars, past, pres- imagination, never wound them; ent and future, and not really selves up that tight in the first ing this go on forever. They show a day or days a week they worked. whapons we say can never be used guess, leisurely in their very work except at the price of the survival itself, capable of putting it down,

er or not this whole budget is a thing else. "balanced" budget, about whether We were reading such a piece of within our own economy, it has to shop where, he said, the smith alare as insane as we are, which jus- day? But where, beyond that, is keeps everything in balance.

## Help For Frondizi

Frondizi of Argentina we not mere- and take an overall look at it? vice of the open arms for Latin when her slavery to the gadgets of American democracy. We also the day is accomplished, can sit tween the two nations which have it insisted on finding something hitherto been the largest and most else to do? intense and most conscious rivals So perhaps it is the way w in this hemisphere. To us, per- work, the systems we work b haps, the rivalry of Argentina, its which not only make the seve policy concerns. We have man-diged to hold our position. Argen-tina has never enjoyed much suc-cess in its ploiting against us. But to the Argentines themselves, the valry has been important and the We shall continue, however,

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Only 24 cents of the dollar will, at democracy, and that holds more thers, and antibiotics. in the President's budget submitted long-range promise and henefit, . to Congress, be expended for pur- both ways, than some of our past poses not connected with war, past. Latin American special help, which

Leisure Time Vs. Leisure V': keep reading of increased of the 24 cents that doesn't go leisure time for modern man, and for war, eight cents goes to the na- we keep noticing less and less leistional farm program, a basic folly ure. There is obviously a conflict we are trying to fight our way out between the labeled time and the

Leisure time does not become By such fancy-free arithmetic, leisure if, just like work, it op-

Studying this problem, we find Yet the only criticiam we hear ourselves on the verge of some f this budget is that it is risky rather rash conclusions. We susbecause it spends too little for war. pect that the man of yesterday who beled leisure time at all, may have What kind of war is most of our had more actual leisure than his pendence upon atomic war, which picion that the housewife of yesalso happens to be the kind of war terday, who had no modern, time any kind, may have had more real This is, by this time, an old leisure than her modern counter-

war eggs in the atomic basket. that the way we work, at the pace But here again the only criticism and intensity and efficiency dicnerve springs up to such a point Military aspects of this budget that they are incapable of going

dreaming of any escape from hav- place, no matter how many hours us all busy arming ourselves with They were, we are beginning to of man himself, and not really of walking away from it, of walkimagining or doing anything about ing around it and appraising it, of any way to escape from this fate. discussing it, or of halting it alto-There is much talk about wheth- gether in order to discuss some-

mcome will equal expenditure. But nostalgia the other day, in which however it balances dollar-wise, the writer recalled a blackamith go outside itself, and into Russia. ways had time to answer the questo balance the obvious insanity of tions of amall boys. Where, of its military outlook. The Russians course, is the blacksmith shop totifies us as we justify them, and there anybody, in any line of endeavor, who has time to talk to small boys?

Where is the man at work who has time to talk to anybody, or When we welcome President time to walk around his own job

y follow Milton Eisenhower's ad- . Or where is the housewife who. erhaps symbolize a new era of down and find her own mind not riendship and understanding be- whirring and grinding as though

ment of our dominance and hour day harder than the 10 hour our leadership, and its historic ef- day used to be, but also put some fort to raise a hemisphere unity kind of curse on our labeled leisure which would be against us instead time, so that it in turn becomes a of with us, have been in the ns- forced draft effort, in which we ture of fies hites rather than real race, tensely, to enjoy and amuse

seling real, and we can see this live in hope, and on the lookout for myviving, at this very moment, as somebody who seems to have time Percent faction in Argentina has to talk to small boys. For

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Secretary, Manchester Dental

The case load is a heavy one, operation and assistance you gave

'My Work Not in Vain'





# PAGE TWELVE

# **Bill Would Give Town** Hearing Set Right to Buy Water Co. On Funds for

the North End The bill was one of five Barry Another bill of a general nature engineering, cemetery, park, rec-

the Manchester Water Co. and the Manchester Water Supply and equipment with the town's. Another bill introduced by Barry Another bill introduced by Barry Martin, would be from \$8,654 to equipment with the town's and in its strengthen the town's hand in its strengthen town's hand in its s

town, especially the south of sever mains, Martin said this that positions are getting authority now is not clear. There would also be engineering authority now is not clear. advantages accruing from such a merger, according to some offi-Board of Directors to levy taxes ment.

water company were to come to the charter provision authorizing Director Francis Mahoney said

and other uses. The Board chairman - Mayor

letup in town business permits. Other rules provide that General Manager Richard Martin, "wherto the Directors before meetings. This will provide greater familiar-ity. Jacobs said. Also, Board-members and mem-bers of the public can submit questions in writing to Martin at

e normally thrown at him Keeney's Pond.

A bill that would authorize the town to buy the franchises and personal property of the Manches-ter Water Co. was introduced into the Legislature today by Rep. David Barry. However, General Manager Rich-and automobile taxes by all car owners in the State I t would require the automobile taxes by all car owners in the State I t would require the automobile taxes by all car owners in the State I t would require the notor vehicles commissioner to biles and collect registration fees. The towns would subsequently get their share of the taxes from the bicause the collection of automo-bile taxes by minicipal tax collect the privately owned company that A bill that would authorize thes Another of the bills introduc the privately owned company that consuming and expensive proposi- and Martin, would supervise the town departments of highways,

The bill was one of pering with introduced after conferring with would require all taxpayers with reation, and building inspection. Whartin on various problems that property tax bills of up to \$50 to the general manager thought call-pay them in one installment. At right hand man, and eliminate the pay them in one installment. At ed for legislative action. There has been talk over a con-siderable period of time about the installment. Martin said the \$20 exist under the town's present dvisability of the town's acquiring figure was set at a time when the public works setup.

efforts to attract industry into assessments for the construction this salary. He said men in sim-town, especially the North End of sewer mains Martin said this ilar positions are getting similar

cials. Martin said he felt the town in connection with the operation hiring the new official would be should have the statutory author- and maintenance of the town fire more than made up in costs by about have the water company to department. Martin said there is bringing a greater degree of coemove any doubt about the mat- some doubt as to whether right to ordination to the town's public ter in the event the town and the pay for debt service is provided in works departments. an agreement on the proposed the town to maintain and operate the deputy director would also rea fire department. lieve Martin of much of his present workload.

Rules Adopted By Directors Mrs. Edith George S. Hawthorne Attachments on St.; Mrs. Mary Maynard, 302 Main Town Directors last night daughter, 37 Flower St.; Mrs. Gale unanimously accepted new rules Ramsey and daughter, 29 Hazel Glastonbury.

# The Board chairman - any of Eugene Kelly -may cancel any of the special meetings any time a Public Records town clerk's office notifying the attachment release.

Warrantee Deeds ever possible." will submit his re- The Orford Soap Co. to Jack R. few days ago which allows a reports on town matters in writing Hunter. Inc., property at Hilliard duction in the amount of the at-to the Directors before meetings, and Regent Sta.

3 CB Properties unanimously accepted new rules governing their meetings. From now on, it appears the Board will be meeting every Tues-day night. Special meetings will be held oh those Tuesday nights not reserved for regular meetings, for the purpose of completing unfin-ished business, holding hearings, index provide the set that ford; Mrs. Joan Gale and son, claston Broak and daughter, South in the set that ford; Mrs. Anna LaCross and son, Broad Brook; Mrs. Mar-jorie Reynolds and daughter, South in the set that ford; Mrs. Mar-jorie Reynolds and daughter, South in the set that ford; Mrs. Mar-jorie Reynolds and daughter, South in the set that ford; Mrs. Mar-jorie Reynolds and daughter, South in the set that ford; Mrs. Mar-jorie Reynolds and daughter, South in the set represents Chency Bros, here, today he is filing papers in th

Salary Ran-e

Phelon said the action follow a Superior Court decision made a Three of the 12 auto crashes reported due to the slippery road conditions occurred this morning in



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The two vehicles in the upper picture were traveling one bethe northwest section of Manchester. hind the other, the sports car in front. The sports car began to skid and Joseph Jackson, driving the truck, pulled to the left to avoid collision. Thhe pick-up crashed into a tree and the roadster into a utility pole. Mrs. Sally Lasburg, driver of the sports car, was taken to Hartford Hospital. The lower photo shows damage to Mrs. Helen Cole's vehicle, which skidded into a pole on Tolland

# questions in writing to Martin at meetings so that he will have time to look up the answers and report back at the next. This is a sug-greation, Jacobs said, and will not to meetings. Rather, it would expedite Martin's answers that are normally thrown at him to the many detailed questions at meetings. Rather, it would expedite Martin's answers that are normally thrown at him to the many detailed questions at meetings. Rather, it would expedite Martin's answers that are normally thrown at him in the remerkance of the many detailed questions at meetings. Rather, it would expedite Martin's answers that are normally thrown at him ing to determine the validity of the many detailed questions at meetings. Rather, it would expedite Martin's answers that are normally thrown at him ing to determine the validity of the many detailed questions in property of the property of the resignation of the resignation

Toke, and hurtled into the field beyond. (Herald Photos by Pinto)





# Town's Depot Sq. Bid **Rejected** by Railroad

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had been received and none were acceptable because they failed to explained that disposition of pub-

deadline date of Jan. 1. Still Negotiating

for the Depot Sq. property owned the property on the open market. by the New Haven Railroad has If the figure was released at this been rejected on the grounds that time, it would "seriously weaken" it "is not acceptable at this time," the town's position in the bargain-but the door is still open for ing by revealing information to

whitcomb would not reveal the number of bids which had been submitted, the names of the bid-money in the event the town is

The money, if authorized, would

# **Congress Won't Quit** Seeking Stamp Issues Do you happen to have an elephant suit tucked away

By MARTHA COLE Washington, Jan. 21 (29—Some Congressmen won't admit they're licked on postage stamps. "A commemorative stamp is one of the honors of our government,

men who have introduced bills this production problems. year to authorize various com- That policy continues today. memorative stamps. They did this despite the fact that Congress stopped passing such legislation back in 1949. That pointy continues county. But Multer said he still hopes it will change. His bill would honor Col. David (Mickey) Mar-cus, a West Point graduate who.

ichedule. In 1948 President Harry S. Tru- "Even if the committee doesn't turned to Kahn."

somewhere at home or in the

The Chamber of Commerce is seeking such, a costume for use in the annual Washing-ton's Birthday "White Ele-phant Sale," but so far the quest has been unsuccessful. John Wiet, executive vice president of the Chamber and head elephant suit hunter, said any type will do. "One-man, 2-man or even a 5-man model will be fine" to catch a plane for Moscow. and I do think Congress should have a voice in it," Rep. Abraham J. Multer (D-NY) said in an in-terview today. Multer is one of 11 congress-up to handle the scheduling and model will be fine," he said. Last year Wiet attempted to get a real elephant for the promotion, but all the lucky animals were wintering in

# A Town Parking Authority bid#the railroad which has now placed further negotiations. Atty. Herbert Phelon Jr., chair-said. man of the Authority, which is seeking the North End property for public parking lot purposes, other business firm involved in said he received the railroad's de- such negotiations, even though cision to reject the parking groups bid by mail this morning. The offer did not meet the \$35,000 minimum bid figures for the railroad propprice set on the property, the let- erty were revealed and emphasized ter said. A few days ago, W. F. Whit- of the Authority's bid would place comb, general real estate manager the town at a distinct disadvant-for the railroad, said all other blds age.

money in the event the town is ders of the amounts. The TPA bid was the last submitted, since additional time was allowed by the railroad because of the short length of time between the short length of time between the arrival of the invitation to bid stipulation that the expenditure the arrival of the invitation to bld notice in Manchester and the first deadline date of fan 1 Directors, Phelon said.

Phelon did not reveal the amount come from the Parking .Meter of the sealed bid submitted by the, Fund, which has around \$100,000 Authority, but said it was "ob- in it from meter collections. There viously under" the minimum would be no increase in taxation if amount set by the railroad. the money is spent, Phelon re-The chairman explained the need assured, as the money in the Parkfor continued secrecy because ing Fund has been designated by negotiations are still going on with law for such purchases.

# \$6,439 More Spending Authorized by Board

heating plant.

Feb. 10 Hearing



The Board of Directors last Porter St. Martin will make stud-The Board of Directors last Porter St. Martin will make stud-night approved five additional ap-propriations totaling \$5,439 and acted on a number of other items of town business. The appropriations were: \$750 to the Recreation Account to pay labor and materials osts of town sum swimming pools

of keeping town swimming pools St. Turkington appeared at the open after the closing date last meeting to enter the request. summer. \$850 to the Library Account for against the town of \$660.93 by Forepair to the Mary Cheney Library garty Bros. and \$8,500 by Ernest \$2,139 to the Board of Education s2,139 to the Board of Education Account, and \$700 to the Sewer De-partment administration and En-Fogarty Bfos. truck driven by gineering Account, for the cost of Berube hit a pot hole on Edgerton increased insurance coverage and St. and overturned, resulting in increased insurance coverage and rates. \$2,000 to the Police Account for a walk light at Middle Tpke, and Main St. Atty. John D. LaBelle, representing several businesses at the area, spoke for approval of this appropriation at a public hear-ing beforehand. St. and overturned, resulting in serious back injuries to Berube. Bayer said the settlement demand was \$15,000 and a Superior Court judge recommended \$8,500. The other claim was for damage to the truck, Bayer said. Mayor Eugene Kelly reported



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# Chamber Hunting For Elephant Suit Vodka Straight, Nyet, Come of Harriman's match with the Russian bigwigs. While on the topic of Churchill, Mikoyan recalled the Prime Minis-Mixing It Best Bet "He asked us why he had not been given the Order of Lenin for

up, and this is bad.

New York, Jan. 21 (P)-Vodka@have drunk a good deal, said Miko- Mikoyan.

to catch a plane for Moscow. Russians, he said, drink vodka undiluted and "do gdna"—bottoms Mikoyan—in what would seem to be the highest compliment a

The Americans have a better Russian could pay a foreigner-adway, Mikoyan said: They put in mitted that Lord Inverchapel actu-

The department issues about 12 The department issues about 12 to 15 special commemorative stamps a year. It used to issue many more when Congress was passing stamp legislation — so American farmer and Sequoyah, that the subject of drink-stamp of Kings Mountain, S. C., and the similar nopes for their stamp projects. UNWANTED RETURNS bumberjacks, coal miners, the prosects. UNWANTED RETURNS the Kann has stoped stamping his passing stamp legislation — so that the foreign digitaries. This is what is called playing the foreign digitaries the th

- who knew how to drink. Even though Churchill may Mikoyan did not disclose the out- fireplace for realism.

ne of Harriman's match with been given the Order of Lenin for his services to the Red Army," said

Quite a joker, that Churchill, said

Mikoyan,

# Finder of Bean Pays

To get a special commemorative he said, was commander of the stand, was commander of the stand was commander of the stand was commander of the large in forces during the War of the local independence of Israel and was requests go to a committee of seven members appointed by the local is district. The Post Office Department. An independence of List and and wight in the providence of the seven members appointed by the postmaster general—three artists. three philatelists and one representative from the U.S. Information Agency.
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Wiled. Marcus come from Mul- matter to the attention of the post office Department. Saylor said. "And I hope the department issues about 12
The department issues a year. It used to issue
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many that the government's Bu-reau of Engraving and Printing had trouble turning them out on schedule





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# Section Two Club Lease Hearing Slated for Feb. 2 formal conferences he had with Club members, at which Powell sat in. The club had cut off ne-

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vote. Assuming that Mrs. La-menzo is now in favor of the plan, only one Director-Robert Gordon -remains opposed to it. -remains opposed to it.

golf course.

sional player" is one who plays not more than twice a month between April 1 and Sept. 30." Said. Mayor Kelly commended Pow-II In answer to a question by

Manchester people to buy annual "a sound proposal, even though annual fee payers,

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and recommending continued use any social connotation involved in lowance for a petition to overrule, cide for the father. The Correntia the club-occupied property as a the words "Manchester Country olf course. And Mayor Eugene Kelly said goes into effect, and all members de la set of the club-occupied property as a the words "Manchester Country

Those who questioned the 'occa-sional golfer' provision included Paul Boris, 271 Henry St.; and Melvin Backus, 13 Summit St. Boris said more "occasional play" should be allowed, and Back-us said he could play without re-striction at Keeney Park in Hart-trol for a State originally. Those who questioned the 'occa-pected to the plan, rewrote i last weekend to eliminate his one ob-jection that the town government trolling the activities of a private organization under the terms of the plan as stated originally. Those who questioned the 'occa-pay under the current plan. Kelly reported that he under-stood the Club's gross income from greens fees last year came to \$8,000.

Saturdays, Sundays and holl- private club but merely people themselves in the TPC letter apdays for 18 holes, for Manchester buyinig the privilege of using fa-reaidents. Nine-hole play may be clittles on public land on an equal both are club members.

club and an incentive would be could be passed in the manner of that there was alcohol on his Both are members of Director needed to make people pay the an ordinance, without requiring breath. The truck traveled only an ordinance itself, and any peti- 12 feet after the impact, accord-Theodore Powell's Golf Course annual fees. Committee, which became dead- Speaking of the proposal in gen- tion to overrule would not require ing to testimon. Committee, which became dead-locked in negotiations with the club Jan, 6. Powell came to agreement. Monday. In another development, the Board last night received a letter from the Town Planning Commission and recommending continued use and recommending continued use any social connotation involved in the town (\$126,000 over seven became to Manchester residents. From the Town Planning Commission and as recommending continued use any social connotation involved in the town (\$126,000 over seven to Manchester residents. From the Town Planning Commission and seven of the 7-year-lease and seven of the 7-year-lease and seven of the 7-year lease and the father. The father, The Correntia

ford for a \$40 season ticket while While the town would be in an town counsel in the lease matter he would have to buy a \$150 an-nual fee here in Manchester in or-a private group. Powell "aid, it ber and (2) his law-partner. Atty. der to play more than 12 times a season on an "occasional" basis. The lease, in rough form, says: And on that basis, people who "The daily fee for occasional pay annual fees under the lerse Town Planning Commission, and players shall be \$2 on weekdays, \$3 plan will not be "members" of a Member Edward Dik disqualified

instituted at half-price at the dis- basis. Powell said. Both present Dr. A. B. Moran chided Powel tretion of the club pro. An "occa- and new members are included, he for having limited "occasional golf-

April 1 and Sept. 30. Sees Restriction Needed. Powell said he feit the restric-tion was necessary to induce more lem and the .act it came up with throughout the year to any and all

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# Correnti of **Crash Blame**

Mrs. Irene LaPalme, 155 Walker Mrs. Oglore White, financial sec-st was installed as president of Bennett in Favor
 Wilbur Bennett, president of th Manchester Taxpayers' Le a gue, said his organization is "basically in favor of the proposal" and "sugest de something along its lines one time ago."
 The proposal in fits present rough draft, is "very good." Bennett a ded.
 The proposal in dita difficient direction drive to force as referen-sional golfer" provision included
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acting past president.

Schendel Presented Civitan Award

for the betterment of the community," former Police Chief Herman O. Schendel yesterday received the Civitan Club's annual Citizenship Award. The award was presented by Howard Holmes,

Civitan president, left, at a luncheon meeting at Willie's Steak House. (Herald Photo by Ofiara).

, for the unselfish contribution of his free time effort, for the building of good citizenship, and

tired as president after a term of welfare supervisor and chaplain two years. She will continue as Mrs. Esther Gaudette, officer of the day, Miss Anna Wolfram, first

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aimed at easing the lot of builders and subdividers caught in a switch of a municipality's subdivision or oning regulations. The proposed legislation was in the form of four bills-two dealing with changes in subdivision regula-tions and two with changes in zonng regulations. One bill provides that changes in

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**Aronson Bills** 

Would Ease

**Builder's Lot** 

State Rep. Irving Aronson intro-

duced proposed legislation today

a municipality's subdivision rules would not apply to proposed subdi-visions already on file with the municipality's planning authorities but not yet approved. A companion measure would afford a subdivider the same pro tection with regard to changes in zoning boundaries-that is, approval of the proposed subdivision would have to be based on zoning regulations in force at the time application was made for the sublivision

Means Added Expense Aronson said builders and subdividers have bought land and planned subdivisions on the basis of one set of regulations, only to ind the regulations changed after their plans were made and filed. He said this often puts the subdividers to an additional expense o change their plans to make them conform with the new regu-

Intions. The two other bills deal with changes in subdivision and zoning regulations after a subdivision has een approved and its map filed The bills provide that such changes would not affect a subdivision for a period of three years from the date of the subdivison's a

proval Aronson was elected clerk the Legislature's General Laws Committee at its organization meeting yesterday.

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# **Coventry** Man **Given High** Scout Award

Robert L. LeLacheur received he Distinguished Scouter's Award during a Boy Scout Troop 57 Charter Night program at the South Coventry fire house last night. The award, presented by Eric Lind, vice president of the Eastern Connecticut Council of Boy Scouts, was pinned on LaLacheur by his wife, Loretta. LeLacheur, a native of Boston. Mass., has been a resident in the state for the past 20 years. He has

was 12 years old and served as asscoutmaster in Hartford in

1938. - He began his local activities in scouting in 1950 after moving here from Andover. Shortly after he was elected chairman of the troop ommittee and reactivated Troop 7 when it had but four members Since that time the troop has grown to 33 members.

The scouter's award is given only to those completing a scout leaders basic course. In addition to LeLacheur has completed the cout leader's advanced course and has been an instructor in a training course for Scoutmasters. Present at the brief ceremony, attended by about 90 people, were Laurence DeVeau, Natchaug Dis-trict executive officer; David Roche, Natchaug District commis-sioner; Lucius A. Pettingill, Natchaug District training officer; and scar Miller, institutional Scouting After the award presentaton De-

Veau presented Charles E. Nyack, representing the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Assn., sponsors of Troop 57, with the troop charter. -He also presented the troop committee with membership cards. Miller gave John J. Hudak. Troop 57 committee chairman, a Community Service Trophy pre-sented to the troop by the Cov-

American Legion for work

Twenty-seven members of Troop 57 were present, many in uniform, and Cub Packs 57 and 65 were represented. Hans Han-wallnaur, Booutmaster: Lloyd Burdiok, Cub Pack 57 committee chairman: and Mrs. Joseph Eaton, Pack 65 committee member were also present. In addition to his interests in In addition to his interests in

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also present. In addition to his interests in scouting LeLacheur has been ac-tive in the Coventry Volunteer Fire Assn. at South Coventry and the Little League Boy's Baseball the Little League Boy's Baseball

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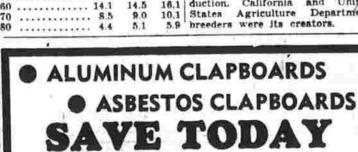
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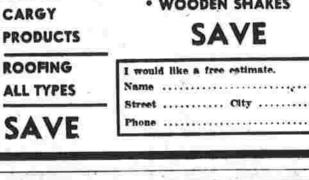
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Phillips held the post since 1926 hundreds of inmates who were after serving as managing editor physically unfit for slave labor. of the Portland, Maine, Express, Herbert Junge, Chmielewski He was considered the dean of aide in the camp, also will be a delabor relations men in the indus- fendant in the trial. He is charged

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town might have to increase the p.m. Leaders in the worship serv-salary from the present \$3,400 ice will be Jack Waltz, Pamela plus expenses even though the ob would not keep a person busy Marsh, Elizabeth McLeod, James Mathewson and Nancy Sikes.

City Dump Discussed

The condition of the city dump was discussed last night by the selectmen and Rudolph Schmidt, chairman of the city health comdump since many town residents use it. The matter will be investi-F. Butler, in cooperation with the gated further.

was announced yesterday, pointed out today that he resigned because of sickness in the family and be-is not posted against trespass, the cause of business reasons. It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Herald that the resignation was

and besides must have additional means of support; An appointed tax collector for the town would still have only a part-time job and would risk losing the job if an administration is changed in an election; Appointment of a full-time tax. Appointment of a ful collector would be made after com-petitive examinations and would be permanent. Welles said the town of a full-time tax Group discussions will then be held, followed by an interdenomi-national worship service at 8:30 The rally is sponsored by the

Combining the city tax collec-tion, a post which pays \$1,400 and Rev. Simon P. Montgomery, pastor the first district collection pay-ng \$1,000 would provide a salary Wayne Sandau, pastor of Ellingof \$5,800 and would keep the col-lector busy all year, the selectmen feel. Congregational Church, are

mittee. The town has indicated it is willing to accept some respon-sibility for maintenance of the An advisory to this effect was Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game.

Correction William E. Dowling, whose res-ignation from the zoning commis-sion of the Vernon Fire District is on the Vernon Fire District

Herald that the resignation was due to ill health and the pressure of business. Hospital Trustees Elected Lebbeus F. Bissell was reclected president of the board of trustees of Rockville City Hospital at the annual meeting last night. John- Gottier was elected vice

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Kaman Notes Rapid Growth,

Every day, as they have for many years in the past, hundreds of Manchester residents head for their jobs at Pratt & Whitney sircraft or Hamilton Standard. Almost lost in this outgoing tide of humanity is one small

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group which isn't making its way toward East Hartford or Windsor Locks, however, but instead starts tie 15-mile journey toward Bloom-eld and Kaman Aircraft-third nergent manufacturer of helicop-ters in the country. Numbered among the 1,784 per-sons now employed at Kaman are

roximately 125 from Manches-but undoubtedly this number vill grow as the company contnues its rapid expansion and extends its operations. Beside the Bloomfield plant, the company has branches in Hartford, Suf-field, Windsor Locks and Moosup, and also maintains a division in Albuquerque, N.M., which is enraged in highly secretive nuclear Kaman Aircraft manufactures

helicopter subassemblies, and sub-contracts parts for missile and reraft manufacturers in Moosup. ie Hartford area plants carry final assembly of helicopters, prototype manufacturing, and en-

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ter," Kirschner said, "and the fu-ture of the industry looks bright Castro has been particularly re- Members of the board of direc- from Rockville and Vernon. sentful of criticisms of the execu-tions by U.S. Congressmen. He has accused the United States of fur-nishing bombs and guns to Batista during much of the revolution and has attacked the lack of U.S. chal-nord J. Morancey, the Rev. K.

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# the center of Hartford and land the at a heliport in the middle of Manhattan, the quick trip by air would be well worth while in both time and convenience, Rhrachner More Executed In Preliminary Girl Scout Preside Girl Scout President Of State's Attorney



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# Local Stocks

**Bills Would Erase** Chief Justice's Rule (Continued from Page Ove)

living in Florida, were not begun by Monday he would convene the Superior Court to look into the

matter. The Superior Court, which in cludes the members of the Supreme Court of Errors, have ap-pointment and removal powers over state's attorneys. over state's attorneys. The Legislature met on the last day for filing bills. Already slightly more than 1,000 House bills and about 650 Senate bills have been filed. The total of bills is not expected soar to the 3,592 mark achieve

by the 1957 Legislature. Court Reform Bills In the works as the midnight deadline approached were bills pertaining to court reform that would change the state's entire method of dealing with offenders and answering legal questions. The bills would create a new family court, abolish many mino

crats hold majorities in the State House and Senate. The other bil a massive court reorganization e fort, is the work of the State Ba The legislation comes before the

# **Civil Rights Bill Shows** Johnson's Tactics Skill

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst Washington, Jan. 21 (29-One of the best insights into the mind and tactics of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, bades of the Senste Democratic leader of the Senate Democrats, is in the kind of civil rights bill he offered yesterday. The Johnson bill is strictly a compromise: Too mild for the lib-erals, too strong for the Southern Democrata. But if any civil rights bill can pass this year, it's prob-

Johnson given has week by one of at a phone hearing red. 2 at a plane his closest associates: "Here in in the Municipal Building. One sone change application, signed by Leon Dobkin, seeks to establish an Industrial Zone on Prospect St. The property involved is now in Residence Zone AA and compromise to do two things main-is bounded by Hon Brook on the compromise to do two things main-is bounded by Hop Brook on the ly: To Inch forward and to avoid north and west, on the east b

delay the Senate's work. land owned by As to Johnson's tactics one of his aides said: Picks Brains "Sometimes hell talk to as Basnight, of East Hartford, seeks

as 50 people, in Congress, in gov-ernment, outside government to get the best advice he can before he makes up his mind. He's a brain-by Tolland Tpke, and on the west picker. "Sometimes he finds, through A total of 292 .eet fronts on To

Congress, that a slight change town line. In the wording of a bill means the Establishment of three 25-foot difference between enough votes to get it through and determined op-would be on the south side of Tol-(All this, of course, is in addi-side of Oakland St. and running

for fellow senators, who are not Restaurant. them.) Having made up his mind, he

tion and the Senate liberals are expected to offer civil rights leg-islation fairly soon. Some bills already are in. Before others were offered, Johnson suddenly and un-

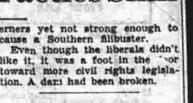
yesterday. This got him the maximum at-tention for his bill. It became a Wilbur Cross Highway and run-

within a few days. Johnson did the formerly owned by Joseph Karsame kind of thing on the opening velis. day of this new Congress. Liberals had said they'd put up a tough fight to change a Senate rule to National Sport Jukskei

On opening day, before they had a chance to open their mouths, Johnson offered a plan to make it just a very little bit easier to smash a filibuster. The liberais didn't like it and ..either did the Southerners, but for opposite

reasons. But, because it meant only a mild change, the Southerners didn't filibuster and the change went through. What had seemed on opening day as a long fight that might las. for weeks suddenly was cleared up within less than on a week

people had considered impossible: He steered through the senate the clubs of the New Haven area for first real civil rights bill to pass his efforts to better relations be in this century. It was truly a tween the races. Poitier is in New compromise bill, too mild for the Haven for the pre-Broadway openliberals, too strong for the South- ing of a play, "Raisin in the Sun."



ably this one, or one like it, just because it is middle-road. And, because it's that kind, it fits completely a description of Johnson given last week by one of a public hearing Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. long fights that create bitterness Prospect St., and on the south by

Sometimes he'll talk to as many to change property on these consultations in and out of land Tpke, and 495 feet is on the

tion to the many favors he does 1.480 feet to the Howard Johnso

turns to strategy: Picking the time and the situation for making his move. He gave a demonstra-tion of that yesterday. Both the Eisenhower administra-tion of that yesterday.

expectedly produced his proposal would be established on the west yardstick for judging other pro- ning southeasterly along the West cosals made later. By being first side of Deming St. for 255 feet with a compromise bill, he took to a point 25 feet north of Tolland the steam out of any more far-reaching bills. Repeat Performance This was a repeat performance on the west line of land now or

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Magical Bobby Knight Returns Magical-a name he picked up while playing professional CBA Leaders isketball in Manchester-Bobby Knight returns tonight to lisplay his talents on the hardwood. This time, the Hartford Negro will be with the Milford Chiefs, defending Connecticut Basketball Assn. champions and current pace setters, battle cry of the Red Embers against Manchester's Red Embers. The attraction will take who will entertain the Milford place at the spacious Manchester-High gym and thanks to sponsor Sam Carilli, all Bow and Cub

couts in Manchester will be adnitted free. After helping Manchester enries win top honors in the Eastern

To League and the American Pro League, Knight in the past two easons has cast his lot with Milord, an almost all-Negro team There may have been better pro lavers in Manchester on occasion han Knight but never anyone as sistently as good as the slin lartford cager. A born basketbal ver, Knight was playing pl sall at an age when most young sters were just trying oul for their respective high school teams Knight picked up many tricks of the trade with Jack O'Brien's lartford Hurricanes before he ined the Original Harlem Globs rotters with Goose Tatum, Marues Haynes and Co.

Traveling all over the world vasn't for Knight and he jumpe he club and came back home. is was a break for Manchester for a gate attraction was necessary to bring out the crowds. Knight easily filled the ball, in ad- Off the Cuff dition to being the big man at the Ronnie Robertson, star of the hest rebounder, a double figure

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# The Thumper will receive a life-during the 43-day competition. The Thumper will receive a life-norsh has limited her bowling to two nights a week. Art Quimby former UConn basketball capture. Lifetime this category among the active fas been named to the Plainville High School Physical Education Department. Quimby, who is current plans call for manch as director of the Manchestre Red Embers, has returned after an air trip to Daytona Beach, Fla, where he reported picking oranges in the the setted picking oranges in the ther of the other clubs meeting in the main threats to win the \$100,000 the Meridian and the \$100,000 the Meridi



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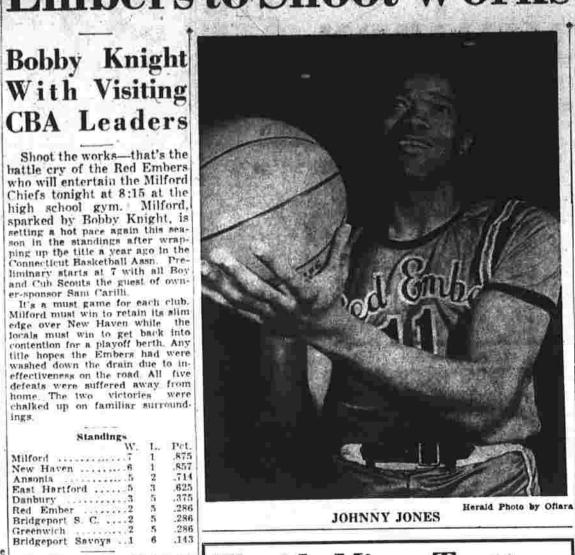
Red Ember

Greenwich

# BOBBY KNIGHT

Bridgeport Savoya . sucks office, he was the team's Ice Capades, which opens Thurs- Four big men, Burr Carlson day at the New Haven Arena un- Art Quimby 6-5, Bill Schmidt best rebounder, a double figure scorer and a dribbler with no peers, unless you want to talk about Bob Cousy. Many a night when Manchester was out front, Knight would go into his dribbling act to the delight of the fans. When Manchester lost Knight when Manchester lost Knight act to the delight of the fans. When Manchester lost Knight as a member of its independent, cast, attendance, which had start-ed to drop off during the final year, mene Mericans ar-nexed the American League title with Ray Felix starring, fell off almost completion. Tonight, Knight will be back anxious to show that he has jost in Connecticut competition. He's far from being a one-man team but he's the spark any club need but be's the spark any club need but be pros. will be presented a new but he's the spark any club need but he's the spark any cl

graduate of Colgate.



# Florida Mixes Trotters With Quarter Horses

ar from being a one-man team the prosented a new the prosented a new terest, from a local standpoint for bred, mostly range horses which Objective it certainly is. "I've car among other gifts. Braun is a he at one time played with Man get their name because of a quar-

delphia's Richie Ashburn with 350. In voting for the MVP Award, Willie placed second to break the tara first in the Knights Award, Willie placed second to wPI, closed up a 10 yard gap to ed college basketball teams some-heak the tape first in the Knights times slump when facing their first ico on a regular racing program. stiff tests following the mid-year This is the first time standardbred horses have raced in

Sportsmon, Inc. Wesley Carroll of team. The Mountaineers won their should click, isn't overly famil-Manchester has been named to the first game following the break, iar with his venture. He came board of directors. Twerdy has But their unbeaten skein went by back from the Army to his home been active in local sporting clubs the boards in the next one in a in New York's Catskill Moun-72-68 upset loss to Duke. tain resort area a Kansas, No. 2 a year ago, had lars to his name. tain resort area with three dolwon 12 games and lost two. But A bit of lumber, a little cethe Jayhawks dropped a 79-75 ver-

# beaten twice more to finish with Last Night's Fights Kansas State, which was ranked hird, the same position they hold Richmond, Calif. - Al (Tiger)

in the latest Associated Press rat- Williams, 158, Los Angeles, out-Ellisworth 73 Portland 45. Ellington 76 Lyman Memorial 35. setbacks in the second half of the Francisco, 10. Anthony's 66 Holy, Trinity 42. campaign and wound up with 22-5. Portland, Ore. - Phil Moyer, The current top three teams are 152. Portland, outpointed Tony

idie until next week. Kentucky and Dupas, 150, New Orleans, 10. Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Fals-burn (11-0) against Georgia. Au-burn (11-0) against Georgia. Au-burn (11-0) burn (11-0) bu

can Conference loss 68-59 and Mur-ray (Ky.) whipped East Tennessee 73-62 in the Ohio Valley Confer-ence. Middleweight boxer Henry Hank of Louisville is a zoo attendant when not fighting. Los Angeles Dodgers' slugger plays a bad-guy role in a tele-vision series.

Raleigh, N. C.- (NEA) --Those around the North Caro-

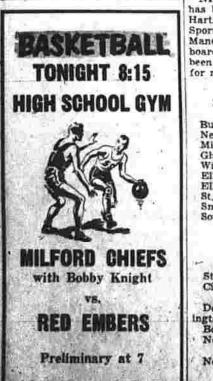
Teammates call young Pucil-lo "Pee Wee," "Lulu," "Mighty Mouse" and "Long Shot." The latter is a direct reference to his 55-foot field goal against opposing guards for backcourt cheater in league warfare How-ever, the Chiefs boast a well bal-anced club which features r second Their owners match them and have for them. That's enough Their owners match them and have for them. That's enough



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booing. Mays hit 347 for the sea-son, his highest in six with the race last Saturday night at the New York, Jan. 21 (P) Ken- at a place such as Bayard. Giants and second only to Phila-delphia's Richie Ashburn with 550 In wolter for the one tille relay New York, Jan. 21 (P) Ken-tucky, North Carolina and Kansas The last three races will be chear High athlets ran applor for



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Mays now is No. 3 in the major of Columbus Games.

NICK TWERDY of Manchester has been elected president of the Hartford County Association of record and was the nation's No. 1 bright guys with an idea which many years.

# Scholastic Basketball

Bulkeley 78 Crosby 71. New Britain 52 Maloney 47 Middletown 46 Farmington 41. Glastonbury 52 Wilson 50 Vindsor 62 Newington 38. mith 52 Putnam 46 outhington 53 Rockville 36.

t. Louis 119, Boston 114. Cincinnati 114, New York 108. Wednesday's Schedule Boston at Syracuse.

Thursday's Schedule No Games Scheduled. COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Providence 73, Upsala 87. Plattsburgh 76, Norwich 67.

examinations.

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Kansas State, which was ranked

**Pro Basketball** 

**Tuesday's Results** 

New York at Cincinnat

# **Embers to Shoot Works Against Chiefs Tonight College Basketball Recruiters** Make Grid Hustlers Purists

have was his ability to hustle star Utah.

Take Your Pick

lina State basketball squad hear

four nicknames for Lou Pucillo.

Pucillo, one of the best little

ing elsewhere.

Irginia.

New York (NEA)—Two basketball players announced their intention to withdraw from Southern Methodist ati indterm. Loren Wolf and John Englemann matriculated from the "neighboring towns" of Shawano, Wis., and Hiawata. "The transfer of the taste that college cage recruiters make their foot into but sight unseen one would have to say that Jack Gardner of Utah is the closest thing college oaching has to air mail special de from the "neighboring towns" of Shawano, Wis., and Hiawata. "Ans., respectively." The transfer of the taste that college cage recruiters make their foot fieldhouses and huge auditorium it then became an important money maker with the cost of op-and huge auditorium to comparatively smål. The biggest asset a coach could have was his ability to hustle star. "The biggest asset a coach could have was his ability to hustle star." New York (NEA)-Two? There are too many cases to goe of bologna. The coach decides

an accomplex game to teach. The pro-wound up at Miami of Florida utations there. Herald Photo by Offara
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quired height and with the naturaf reflexes of a Grade A player.
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Schools have been penalized for
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but nothing much will be done
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This leads to desperado proselyting and altogether too many kids un-Bright prospects from faraway giate Athletic Asan, cracks down happy with conditions and jump- places listen to giveaway pro- at the source of the trouble-the grams only to find they are a lot coaches.

Hoosier state. have was his ability to nustle star oran. players. This brought to the col-leges a lot of guys who knew little suspect it had beaten 100 or more Emmett Lowery of Tennessee, Tumore about the game than how to throw out the ball. The rapidity ed Fort Wayne South to the Indi-State's Jay McCreary, all of

fessionals tell you that only a com-parative handful of college coaches when the wildcats left him un-matter watched during the Christmas hol-school basketball players started properly impart the lightning-fast offensive patterns and develop de-fenses against them. The answer for the weak is to

# Pettit Pushes In 52 Points **To Halt Celtics** New York, Jan. 21 (P)-The Cin

cinnati Royals were the proud pos messors of a two-game winning streak in the NBA today for th first time this season. The last-place club in the West-Division defeated the New Tork Knickerbockers 114-108 the first half of a doubleheader i St. Louis last night. In the windup. Bob Pettit scored 52 points to lead St. Louis to a 119-114 victory over

the Boston Celtics. Jack Twyman had 30 points for Cincinnati which broke open a tight game with a run of seven straight points in the final three minutes. Wayne Embry and Arlen Bockhorn provided the scoring punch down the stretch. Embry had 17 points in the second half and Bockhorn 14. Sears Sidelined

wittie Naulls had 19 points for New York, but all but one came in the first 14 minutes of the game. The Knicks, handicapped without their top scorer, injured Kenny Sears, held a 103-102 lead before Cincinnati mustered its final drive. The Royals had won 10 games series of recent injuries for before last night. But never had they put together two victories in goals in regular season and

Pettit's total was the fourth highest one-game figure in NBA history. It was also this season s high. Boston Coach Red Auerbach kept him on the sidelines for needed a rest. Now he'll have Junior Billy Stuck captured both was twice tagged with technical fouls and ejected from the game in the third period by Referee one game because of a bad

Norm Drucker, St. Louis went ahead to stay midway in the sec- elbow in a game in Boston. and period.

Montreal, Jan: 21 -- Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, his left leg in a cast and his phenomenal ice hockey career nearing conclusion, said today "I will not decide whether to continue in the game until I'm able to skate again." The 37-year-old star of the

Montreal Canadiens suffered a fractured left ankle in Sur day night's game in Chicago. He will not be permitted skale again for four weeks. "I know I said earlier in the season that one more injury may be the end for me." said Richard, "but I want to see what happens when they take the cast off." This was the latest in a

Richard, who has scored 606 Stanley Cup competition-the highest lifetime total in the National Hockey League. three months last season.

With Leg in Cast "We were on the power play and I was trying to get back he batted .330 and cracked 24 Norman's were behind by only and I was trying to get back to my position at right wing." he explained. "Then (Bernic) Geoffrion shot a hard one from the blue line. The puck

hit me on the ankle but I continued to skate. I went behind the net and twisted my ankle there. But I'm sure it was the shot that did it. Maurice does not think his absence will hurt the Cana-

diens' chances of finishing on top in the league race. The Canucks lead by 12 points. "They'll play better," he laughed. "Everythime someone gets hurt on our club we make a better showing. happened when I got hurt last year. That's the type of spirit we have on our club. In Toronto, where the

Canadiens play tonight, General Manager Frank Selke of Montreal said, "Maurice will In Swimming Win come back. This may be

Flat on his back and stunned momentarily, Bob Cousy of

Boston Celtics is revived after being shaken up in a col-

lision last night while driving in for a shot in second

period of National Basketball Assn. game won by St.

Louis Hawks 119-114. Cousy was able to continue in action. (AP Photofax).

**Richard Sidelined** 

so we defaulted."

in the singles, either. Meanwhile 18-year-old Earl erly Rae, Australia, 8-6, 6-4.

painful. He, will not take local anesthetic to kill the pain. Buchholz had an easy time South Wales Baseball Union. against Shapler. In contrast to his lacklustre performance in the Harvard's baseball batterymates.

so we defaulted." Olmedo is scheduled to play 4-6, 6- and qualified to meet 100-yard backstroke 1. Dormer pushed through 1 Wednesday, Jan. 25 Cheney vs. RHAM, 3-Hebron. High riflemen vs. Bristol-Hart-MacKay masis Ausis For Emer. Sweden's Ulf Schmidt in tomor-High riflemen vs. Bristol-Hart-MacKay masis Ausis For Emer. No. 6- and quained to meet Renee Schuurman, South Africa. In the semi-finals. Miss Schuur-T, 1:05.5. No. 6- and quained to meet 100-yard backstroke 1. Dormer pushed through 17 points. Bill McMullin played his best game of the year as he gamered 11 points MacKay meets Aussie Roy Emer- rian beat Lesley Turner, Aus- Freestyle relay - Manchester for them. Roge son. However, there appeared little tralia, 6-2, 6-0. (Stewart, Nielsen, Eigenbrod and Gleeson and Pete Burnett also chance that Oimedo would play Miss Lehane next plays Mary Davis). T., 1:24.7.

Dimedo continued to take heat Brissie, commissioner of junior noon, studies at night to become ranked No, 1 in The Associated baseball for the American Legion, a veterinarian, Press poll. alling abdomen muscle was atill will teach baseball to Australian

men's singles division he played pitcher Gerry Emmett and catcher excellent tennis and kept alive his John Davis, are key members of hope of a grand slam of Wimble- the Crimson squash team.



# Mantle Big Question Mark Yankees' Berra, Ford **Due for Salary Slashes**

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-The New York Yankees one-time star battery of lefthander Whitey Ford and catcher Yogi Berra were among the World Champions rumored today to men in the college ranks, fights have received salary cuts this year. Both had off-yearsfor them - in 1958 and a worlds-

Ford had a 14-7 record, being Philadelphia Phillies only last

championship wasn't expected to assistant general manager. covershadow that fact as the play-overshadow that fact as the play-ers began receiving their 1959 con-the signed contracts. Weiss ex-the signed contracts.

Current issue of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress Year Memorial Day 1959 will mark for Memorial Day 1959 will mark for Messan In the Ginkscales, current coach all former Harlem Globetrotter in All former

Six other varsity players come want to be a co-tenant, the city is racetracks, especially the nigh from New York State. now ready to give a National trots, never had it so good.

baseball, which he is richly enin a road encounter. Southington upended the Rams by a 53-36 Quakertown, the Phillies' switch score in a Valley B Conference to New York is a natural — for "Philadelphia was always my Idle until next week. Kentucky aars w

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another sound trouncing last night on the South.

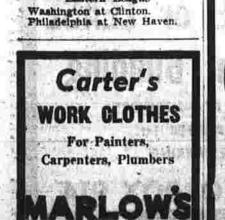
# of each round 10 and the loser amounts to now. It would also re- York will continue to fall off unnew the tremendous intra-league rivalry that supported the Giants Larry MacPhail, who ran two

# ightweight championship of move one of its outfits, say Kansas to themselves, now realize that the lightweight championship of the view of the light on the 10-point must system, awarding the winner to make the new it would leave the national as little more than a Western it would leave the national the departure of both National League clubs wes a mad mistake from their end. They now know the national league, which is about all it that baseball, interest in New York will would be the national league.

# has knocked out 12. He claims that the American League will York's 16 million population all

# Rockville Loses 13th in 14 Games Stall without a home basketball foor, Rockville High absorbed on the South. Stall without a nome basketball foor, Rockville High absorbed another sound trouncing has injett

# battle. Rockville, which still hopes to get into its new gym early next month, has now lost 13 games in Stadius month, has now lost 13 games in Stadium, which does not accom- the suburbs of Wilmington, De 14 starts. Friday night the Rams play at Glastonbury in another loop game, Jake the starts of acconting the starts of withington. Del. modate sufficient paying guests and is as antiquated as any park to themselves, the Yankee's at-built in 1908. Like most baseball yards, it also is situated in a bad from its peak, once more dropped, part of town with a scant mini-mum of parking space. 68,706, to 1,428,428. The Dodgers played to 1,028,258 in Brooklyn in



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Rickville at Middletown. RHAM vs. Waterford, 7 bron. Sunday, Feb. 1 Green Manor at Bloomfield. Hockey at a Glance Wednesday's Schedule National League Montreal at Toronto. Detroit at Chicago. American Longue Providence at Hershey. Eastern League

Friday, Jan. 30

Tuesday, Jan. 27 High swimmers at Bulkeley, 4.

High vs. Bristol, 8:30-Bristol. Chensy at Ellington, 6:30. -High School. High riflemen vs. Kingswood-

ford Armory. Rockville at Farmington.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1959

National Grid Clubs Resume Draft Birdie Warns Holdouts Eighteen Gun Salute To Halt Talk in Public

Milwaukee, Jan. 21 (AP)-Four Milwaukee Braves who have voiced dissatisfaction with 1959 pay offers were told last night by Birdie Tebbetts they would gain nothing by public discussion of salary negotiations.

Asked to comment on the playthe Braves as executive presiden ast fall, said he never talked of such matters. "It's very disturbing to me when hey (the players) comment about

t. It's not to their advantage i y do," said Tebbetts who took over as general manager whe ohn Quinn departed for green fie Philadelphia Phillies earlier in

Tebbets' assignment to the post was only temporary, but other in-formation said he has the job for ter Oak Grocery, 66-31.

taken toward filling the general "We haven't arrived at any de-"We haven't arrived at any de-taken toward taken to be to be

Dissatisfied Players

home runs,

niury. He hit .280.

in one disastrous 4 1-3 innings at (5). Pittsburgh. He was 1.32 against Pagani's Andy Anderson's grea the rest of the league.

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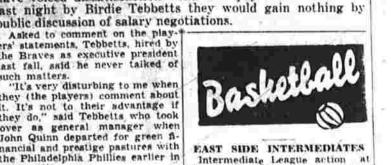
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Braves' announcements indicated the East Side Rec last night found House & Hale trimming the Elks

when asked to comment about with 17 points, House & Hale the balking players. Tebbetts said jumped away to a 23.9 halftime he had just returned from a high-lead that was never threatened.

finite conclusions. It's a big job to fill." Dissatisfied Players Members of the defending Na-tional League champions known to be dickering for more money winners held a 34-26 edge at the are outfielders Hank Aaron. Wes Covington and Bill Bruton and re-lief hurler Don McMahon. While Reynolds and Cunningham Aaron apparently was offered were each connecting for 17 points. the same \$35,000 he received last Bill Twerdy added 11 in the winthe same \$30,000 he received last bin twendy added it in the will-year and promptly rejected it, say. ning cause Bob Carlson was tops ing. "From now on the club will with 16 points and Darcy Smith have to contact me." He hit 30 chipped in with eight for the losers, homers and batted .326 last sea-

WEST SIDE MIDGETS son. Covington, apparently recovered from a knee injury that slowed him in 1958, said, "I don't want 26 in the first game of a doublethe whole ball club, but I do want header and Pagani's dumped Nas-

one point at the half, 18-17, but Bruton played 100 games last they folded completely in the third year after recovering from a knee quarter as Ponticelli's outscored them, 12 to 2.

Righthander McMahon, with a Marty Chenelicki (14) led Ponti-7-2 record last year, had a 3.66 celli's followed by Frank Rizza (8) earned run average and said Mil- and Wirt Craft (6). Danny Sulliwaukee executives cited that fig- van (15) put on a fine scoring ure while offering him only "a show for Norman's but received slight raise." He pointed out little help from his mates. Next 12 of the earned runs came best was brother Gary Sullivar

defensive work on Bob Ronzor Milwaukee regulars signed for had a lot to do with the final out '59 include Del Crandall, Johnny come. He held high scoring Bob Logan, Frank Torre and Red to three points while Skip Minor Schoendienst, who is hospitalized and Pete Wise headed the offenin St. Louis with tuberculosis and sive with 14 and 10 points respecprobably will not play this year. tively. Naasiff's had no one in double figures, Joe Raimon, Day Fady and Bob Bombadier a Stuek Gets Double chipped in with four points each for the Armsmen.

Y JUNIOR LEAGUE

<text><text><text><text><text><text> even if he played the singles he wouldn't want to play a doubles. Mary Hawton, Australia, upset (M), 2, K. McCarthy (B), 3, Ja-work horse for the losing Oilers as he got his share of rebounds and

 High vs. Bristol.
 Meanwhile
 18-year-old
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 Cheney at Ellington, 6:30.
 Buchholz of St. Louis reached the semi-finals of the junior compe-tiltion by whipping Alan Shapter, High riflemen vs. Kingswood—
 Buchholz of St. Louis reached the junior compe-tiltion by whipping Alan Shapter, High riflemen vs. Kingswood—
 BRISSIE GOES DOWN UNDER
 JOCKEY ON JUMP
 LSU won only 12 of its first on the first



# No Obstacles in Way -**One of Three Cities** To Land Title Match

New York, Jan. 21 (P)—The long and sometimes baffling t of likely candidates to meet Floyd Patterson in his next tion games, the Pro-College Alldefense of the world heavy weight championship had nar- Star game, the Pro Bowl and other rowed down to one today-Ingemar Johansson, a Swede who of the owners are expected to meet needed a rest. Now he'll have one and help us win the Stanley Cup." Junior Billy Stuck captured both the 200 and 100-yard freestyle and his Red and White teammates won Selke added that Dickie Moore a left winger would re-

back and last week he hurt an elbow in a game in Boston. Richard received his latest with either Marcel Bom or thead to stay midway in the sec-md period. Petiti played 41 minutes, hit 20 822 field goal abots and 12 of 16 232 field goal abots and 12 of 16 242 field goal abots and 12 of 16 243 field goal abots and 12 of 16 244 minutes, hit 20 252 field goal abots and 12 of 16 253 field goal abots abo

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Packers Get First Choice In Round Five Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)-National Football League

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dubs resumed their college player draft today as the first order of business at the league's annual winter meet-The final 26 rounds of the an-

nual 30 round draft were expected to take all day, starting at 10 s.m. (EST) and winding up sometime around midnight. The first four nds were selected last Dec. 1. The balance of the three and posubly four-day meeting will be taken up with proposed rules changes, constitutional amend-ments, expansion, possible fran-chise shifts, the problem of inreasing costs, and player demanda Order of Teams

Last place Green Bay has first choice in the draft - actually it's the fifth round - followed in order by Philadelphia, Chicago Cardinals, Detroit, Washington, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Chicago Bears, Los Angeles, Cleveland, New York and Baltimore, Where teams are tied a coin toss will de cide first picker and then the leadlocked clubs will alternate b succeeding tounds. The Cards an Eagles are tied as are Detroit an Washington, Pittsburgh and Chi cago Bears. Cleveland and New York. Playoff gamea are not in cluded in determining the draf Players, drafted are listed from

the college at which they registered even if attendance amounted o only one day. Thus, in some cases drafted players may not not be enrolled at the institution liste by the NFL. Players Available

Some of the outstanding players available for the pros include Tommy Greene, Holy Cross Guarter-back; Gene O'Pella, Villanova end; Frank Kremblas, Ohio State quar terhack; John Wooten, Colorado guard; Ron Stover, Oregon end; Clarence Beamer, Oregon State fullback; Cleve Wester, Auburn tackle; Art Gob, Pitt end; Maury Schleicher, Penn State end; Hank Kuhlman, Missouri fullback, and Ralph Hunsicker, Arizona quarter

The Players Assn. was on hand for the meeting waiting for an oprequests for a pension plan. Bill lowton, Green Bay, headed the as acciation delegation. He had

Visor. The association plans to counter Commissioner Bell's declaration that the league can't afford r pension plan with auggestions with Howton's group sometime

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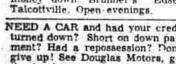
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basis. Radio station WKNB also would be included in the deal. Other details of the negotiations are unknown of the moment. Ken-

 eputation.
 They include the State Grange.

 Motor Transport Assn., New England Bus Assn., Connecticut Peland Bus Assn., Connecticut Petroleum Council, Connecticut Motor Stage Assn., and the Connecticut Motor Stage Assn., and the Connectin a special session of Town Court this morning.

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**Court Cases** 



# Manchester Evening Herald Manchester—A City of Village, Charm

**MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959** 

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Dick Nixon, the security risk 'numger's game' and similar subjects that must have embarrassed some Republicans, I never had any "Our relations were so cordia nat one year I was recognized 26

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chief press officer. . quick action on his suit to obtain The Soviet leader emerged smil-custody of his three children born

U.S. Weighs A-Test Southwest coast of Korea. Const Coast Guard has accused South Korea of seizing two Japanese fishing boats with 25 men off Southwest coast of Korea. Const Coast Coast of Korea. Const Coast Coast of Korea. Const Coast Coast of Korea. Coast Coast Coast Coast of Korea. Coast Coast Coast of Korea. Coast Coast Coast Coast of Korea. Coast Coast Coast Coast of Korea. Coast Coast Coast of Korea. Coast Coast Coast Coast Coast of Korea. Coast Coast



(Classified Advertising on Page 18)

Water held back by the ice-packed Housatonic River at New Milford flooded low-lying areas this ond term things began to change. The President met the press less Water held back by the ice-packed Housatonic River at New Milford flooded low-lying areas this morning. In the center background is a small cottage almost submerged by water. (AP Photofax)

then "looked at me, nesitated a's't then said to the reporter stand-ing next to me: "That man there." today but intense cold added to The awanna. In South Buffalo, an ice some residents and businesses to jam in Cazenovia ("reek broke and jam in Cazenovia ("reek broke and ing the abstration clause because "we have to have absolute con-

Soviet plane was reported en route Leading fertilizer distributor preto pick him.up. Some 50 Soviet diplomats. as tobacco in Connecticut Valley this Mysterious Munitions--3 ist members of the Danish Parlia-Russian novelist Boris Pasternak ist members of the Danish Parlia-ment surrounded the Scandinavian Arlines relief plane which brought Mikoyan and 33 other passengers in at 4 a.m. A dozen policemen stood by, and the Danish Foreign Ministry was represented by its chief press officer. Ministry was represented by its chief press of

(Continued on Page Fifteen) the father of modern rocketry, the American Medical Assn. an inkling (Continued on Page Two)

yards. A state of emergency was de- miles.

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mullions of Americans. Thousands were homeless in residential streets. Several persons field County town of New Milford. trol of this company and its des-Water backed up over Rt, 7 for times if we are to survive."

d from Bulls Bridge to Cornwall Scranton, Pa., Jan. 22 (7) -Bridge, a distance of 15 to 20 Three men were reported

# **If Drivers Vote Strike**

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The Weather forecast of U. S. Weather Burs.

Cold wave warning, Genera

erally fair and cold. High 20-25

fair, much colder tonight with a cold wave. Low 8-15. Friday gen

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Connecticut Company's abor relations director said oday the bus line will refuse to be forced into compulsory arbitration even if it means a

> And, John Gaherin told a news nference in New Haven, the mpany will shut down complete if there is a strike. The matter of compulsory arbiation is a key issue in the disite between the company and le AFL-CIO Bus Drivers' Union.

e employes want a contrac lause providing for such arbitraion in the future. However, Gaherin said: 'We are willing to arbitrate ow but we want to be left free to

decide for ourselves when the time mes what we will do a year o vo years from now. We do not propose to be force The company's organized drivers

their old contract since Sept. 30 a expiration date.

flooded areas in Ohio, Kentucky, were injured. Pennsylvania and Indiana. And 49 deaths were reported in dermined the supports of two

# **Bulletins** from the AP Wires

Society at the Hotel D'Angleterre. He was to speak tonight at a pub-lic meeting sponsored by the sodrown and several others though of the Knox Coal Company, which operates the mine, that "we have an emergency and ar too busy to talk." One unofficia report said at least 30 men were in the mine. A river slope ection where they were working col

State's Attorney Abraham Uliman today complied with a court order and issued a war-The Soviet leader emerged smil-ing but brushed past newsmen, ap-parently in no mood to make a-statement. He walked through the passport office without showing his papers, climbed into a big So-(Continued on Page Twelve) (Continued on Page Twelve) (Continued on Page Twelve) (Contributed on Source and Sou false pretenses.

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