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> New York, Dec. 31 (P Vice President Richard Nixon said today he and a retary of Labor Mitchell hav met with leaders on both aide in the steel dispute but the no agreement had been reached between the parti Said the Vice Pre "As for what progress has h made, all I can say is that the p tles are still meeting and have

thes are still meeting and nave in reached an agreement. "As for the prospects of a settle ment, I cannot anticipate at the time what the outcome will be," Nixon said the last meetings we held in Washington yesterday. Asked whether he is reporting the President on the situation Nixon replied: "The President is, of course, a more that informed on meeting ways kept informed on m in which members of the

articipate." Nixon was quest wild Airport before he took a for Pasadena, Calif., where to be grand marshal of the ment of Roses parade ton Nixon said he had de flight to Cal fornia in take part in the talks yesterd Members of the United i workers Union are back at wo the nation's basic steel indus inder a Taft-Hartley Law inju tion. The injunction ex



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PAPER BOOSTS PRICE Dover, N.H., Dec. 31 (P)-Poster's Daily Democrat, the only daily newspaper in New Hamp-thire still sold at five cents, will go up to seven conts beginning next Monday. In a page one announce-ment, yesterday, the newspaper said: "Costs of publishing news-papers have been climbing rapidly during the past several years and there are no indications that the there are no indications that the trend will stop."



To Come Up Monday

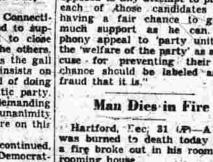




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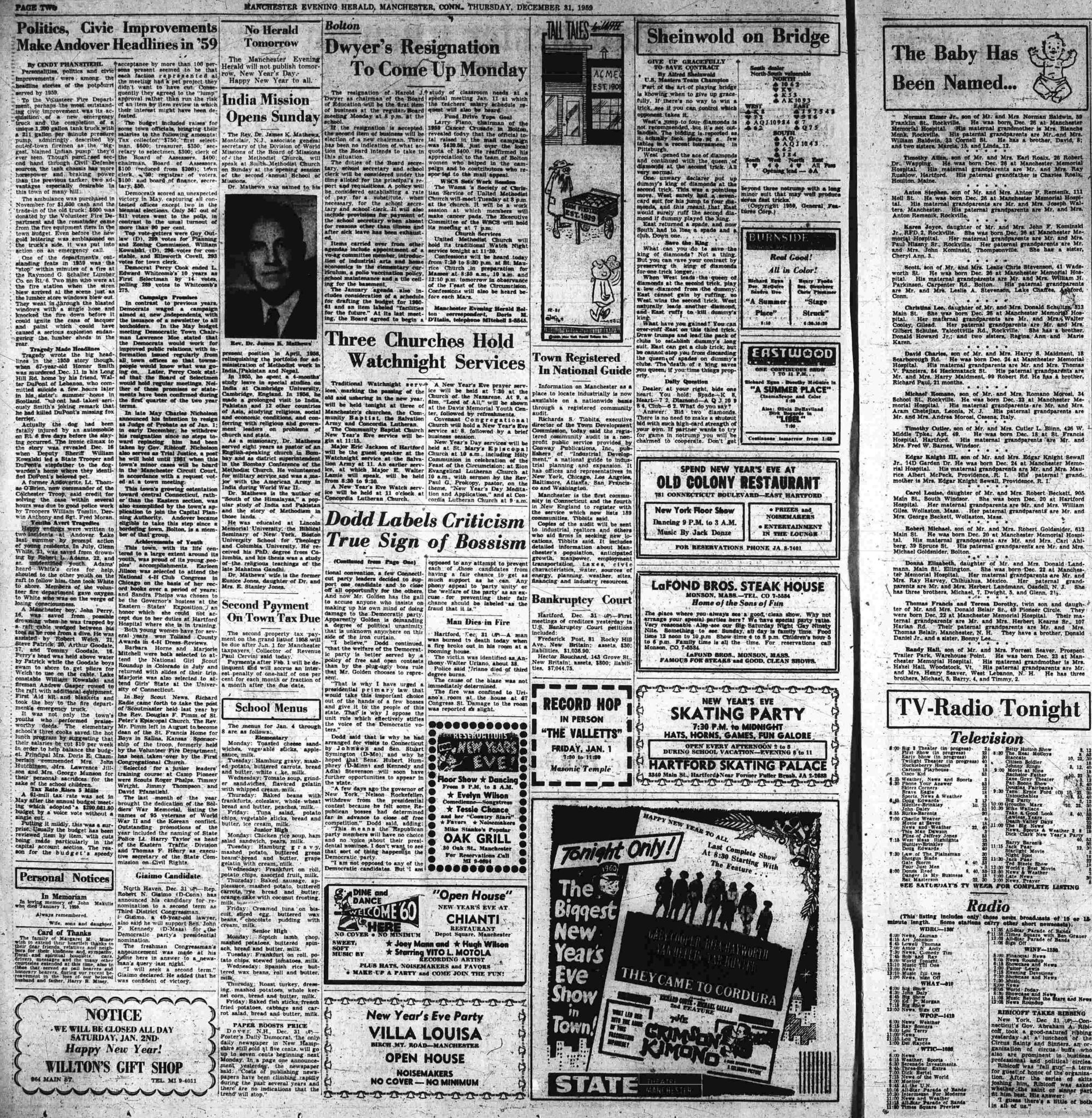
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fried potatoes, cabbage and car-rot salad, bread and butter, milk.





Kares Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kominaki Jr., RFD 2. Rockville. She was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hissny Sr., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kominski, Thompsonville. She has a sister, Cheryl Ann. 3. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chris Stevenson, 41 Wads-worth St. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parkinson, Carpenter Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Stevenson, Lake Chaffee, Ashford, 201 A. Christing Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schulize, 513 Main St. She was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooley, Gliesd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schulze, Talcottville Rd., Rockville. She has a brother, Donald Howard Jr.; and two sisters, Regins Ann and Marie Changed Face, b. A climit of composition of composited composition of composition of comp David Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Maidment, 18 Scarborough Rd. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Panciera, 84 Hackmatack St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maidment, 99 Robert Rd. He has a brother, Richard Paul, 21 months. Michael Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romano Morosi, 34 School St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aram Chetefian, Leonia, N. J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Morosi, Cesena, Italy. Timothy Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cutler L. Blinn, 426 W. Middle Toke, Apt. 49. He was born Dec. 18 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Barnes, Windsor. Edgar Knight III. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Knight Sewall Jr., 14D Garden Dr. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mau-rice Albert McPeck, Providence, R. I. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. Edgar Knight Sewall, Providence, R. I. Carol Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckett, 905 in St., South Windsor. She was born Dec. 20 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Giles. Wollaston, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Beckett, Wollaston, Mass. Robert Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldsnider, 613 Main St. He was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahl-berg. 39 Spruce St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donna Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Land-mann, Main St., Ellington. She was born Dec. 22 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey, Chihuahua, Mexico. Her paternal grandhas three brothers, Michael, 7, Dwight, 5, and Glenn, 215. Thomas Francis and Teresa Dorothy, twin son and daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beiair Sr., 49 Pioneer Circle. They were born Dec, 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kearns Sr., 107 Harlan Rd. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Belair, Manchester, N. H. They have a brother, Donald Daniel Jr., and a sister, Bonny Lee. Randy Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Seaver, Prospect Trailer Park, Warehouse Point. He was born Dec. 23 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Hall, Woodstock, Vt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seaver, West Lebanon, N. H. He has three brothers, Michael, 5, Barry, 4, and Timmy, 2. TV-Radio Tonight Television

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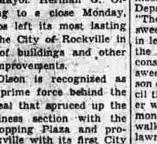
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erect the Lottie Fisk Memorial Building theres The modern brick structure pro-vides meeting and game rooms, showers, toilets, and space for a food concession. It provides, for the first time, sanitary toilet fa-cilities for visitors to the park, spart from those restricted to swimmers. But Olson's plans for a playground in the West End did not materialize. Another major chanze in the city's face was initiated by Ofson but will not be effected for a couple of years. That project is the couple of years. That project is the couple of years. That project is the or. redevelopment of the business sec. tion on Market St. and E. Main St. will be concentrated on areas

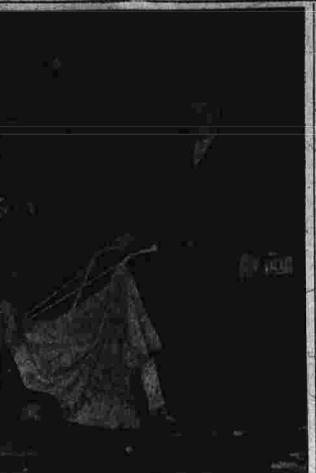
It is being carried out by an ap-pointed agency, but the idea was Olson's. Also underway is the construc-tion of a sewage treatment plant, a project long-planned, but brought



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Outgoing Mayor Herman Olson with equipment his administra-tion bought to mechanize the Highway Department. Olson's term, which ends Monday, was marked by a number of physical changes in Rockville. (Herald Photo by Saternis).

erect the Lottie Fisk Memorial He also worked in vain to keep lighting renovations in the eight dren playing in the area yester

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South Windsor PTA to Hear Talk

On New School

Ellsworth High School Principal Henry J. Adams will speak on "The Proposed New High School" at an Avery Street Grammar School PTA meeting to be held Tuesday at S orm. in the school cafeteria. A 15-minute question and answer period will be held after the talk. John DaSilva, Hartford postal inspector will sive a short talk of

John DaSiiva, Hartford postal inspector, will give a short talk on lilicit mail sent to children. He will be introduced by Resident State Trooper Ronald Jacobsen of Kelly Rd. Two members are to be elected to serve on the nominating com-mittee during the meeting. This committee will operate on a year round basis, as it will not only recommend a slate of new officers, at the appropriate time, but also members for appointment to bpe-cial committees formed during the year.

A discussion of the proposed February "Book Fair" will be held, and refreshments will be served. From 7:30 to 8 p.m., just before the start of the meeting, parent-teacher conferences will be held, with appointment only by request

of teachers. Fathers are especially urged attend the PTA meeting. Manchester Evening Hera South Windsor correspondent I more Burnham, telephone Mitche 4-0674,

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 Thursday, December 31
 The Year

A review of the year 1959 seems that in itself. We began to buy it was in information of 1958. It was the year in which Presi-lent Eisenhower, forced to resume symbolic extremes our ideas of Year's resolutions are superfluous. dent Eisenhower, forced to resume personal interest and direction in the realm of foreign policy by the death of Secretary of State Dulles, selves, as the public. And shortly May: I will reaffirm my conviction found himself, 'ound new vigor, after we discovered that participa-and proceeded to unleash a whole tion in the naked lust for large chain of world events.

The end of this chain of events is not as in the spectral meter trainment, we also discovered that it was a process other with deception and intellection and i

Conditions inside Russis, a long-term revolution yearning to be-come a consolidation instead of a revolution, pushed Khrushchev as

there no matter what individuals sane voices-or, at least, very few

preparations, a new turn in human more than before, and it is about vents, in human expectation, in time, ecade which lies ahead.

The Decade

The bankruptcy of the cold war synthetics Output Up

At the worst, human experience and habit forms cycles for itself. When we go barserk, that does not mean we are going to keep on go-bag hernerk in a straight line. Full It: Luncheon omelets take to fill-ings: Musircom and onion, tomas, to sauce, grated cheddar cheese or creamed fish or vagetables.

There will come a time when we can't stand 'ourselves any more, and we will begin becoming same

satisfactory or useful or sensible least as neutral at Los Angeles as review of the year 1959 seems end in itself. We began to buy I was at Hartford in the state con-

sums of money was beginning to The end of this chain of events be boring as entertainment, we al-is not in sight, and there is no real so discovered that it was a process

bear in any world vacuum. The elemental matronome of his-tory said that the deadlock, the struggle over the spoils of World War II, the failure to write end and peace to that war, had already lasted long enough. Conditions inside Russis, a long-

well as invited Eisenhower. A British prime minister had an ade or which were beginning to apelection to win and campaigned by pear at its end are happy, healthy soing to Moscow. The much abused previous sum-mit meeting at Geneva had agreed upon wider cultural exchange, which brought Mikoyan to this country and took Nixon to Russia. People everywhere were tired of uals, in which common sense will that dead end brand of world life have a voice in our planning and which left no room for real hope our taste, in which we will measure of any kind, which had no prescrip- quality as well as quantity, in tion for itself except more of the which we will seek truth rather very same things which made it than accept the false fables of igdead and in the first place. norant dynamism, in which we at The pressures and instincts and least try to find out where our road tentative moves toward something leads before we step on the gas. different were present in the world It has been a measure of the past situation, and would have been decade that we have had very few

were involved, or no matter what sane voices we seemed capable of As it was, however, the role of places, as leadership gave to us the en individual was important. Ei- precise things our own mass nonsenhower was willing, even eager, sense and illusion suggested This to experiment with letting these chain process in which those who pent-up instincts and possibilities spoke for us, or represented us, or cose for a restrained kind of trial shaped our culture or 'our enterrun. His immediate predecessor in tainment took the surface vapors conduct of our foreign policy, Mr. off our minds and distilled them Dulles, played the game by trying back to us to our own canned apto restrain these instincts and plause has now begun to break guard against these possibilities. down. We ourselves are question-This made the year what it was. ing what we really want, where we erhaps it made it a year which, really are going. Those who cater more than any other end of the to us, those who lead us, those who decade year, really marked the represent us are beginning to wonslose of a phase of human living, der about us too. Everybody is and really signalized, by its own questioning everything a little

uman thought, in human goals Let the new-decade begin with may become visible and an air of wonder, as if we were reominant characteristics of the discovering our world, and ourselves, and our relation to it, our tastes, our beliefs, and our pur

only petition in deficiency being New York-Production of the filed as our decade closes. It was also a decade in which we began to come close to the dregs lying at the bottom of full experi-ence with other ways of running our lives and our world. At the worst, human experience and hult forms come for the dregs began to come close to the dregs began to the dre

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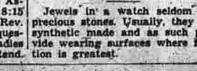
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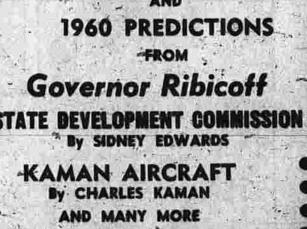


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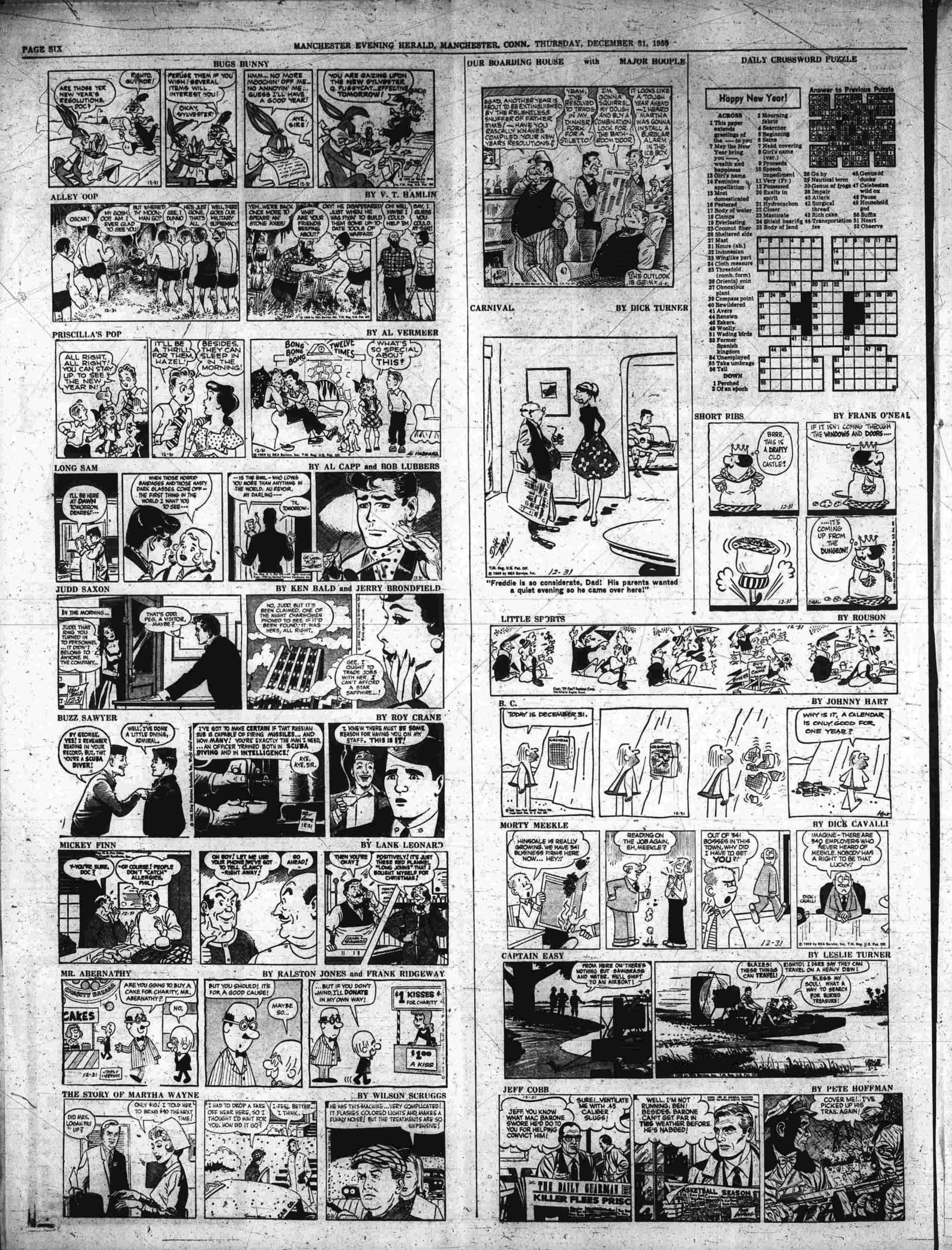
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IERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1959

set, Saturday, Jan. 16. If play is impossible on the 16th. the popular event, play is impossible on the 16th, the popular event, started in 1954, will be can-celed.

Manchester's Red Embers moved into undisputed pos-session of first place in the Central Connecticut Basket-ball League last night by vic the of a 102-81 victory ovyr the Marco Pole Explorers of East Hartford, Spasked by the brilliant play of Bobby Enight, the Embers needed a big fourth period in which they outscored their rivals by a 56 to 13 tune after going in-

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1:30—Verplanck. Tuesday, Jan. 5 RHAM at Morgan. Rockville at Middletown Manchester at East' Hartford, EAST SIDE Cheney at Hartford Tech, Cheney at Hartford Tech, 2:15. Friday, Jan. 8 Cheney at Lyman, '2 p.m. Manchester at Platt, 8:30. Tuesday, Jan. 12 Manchester at Windham, 8:30. Rockville at Farmington. RHAM at Avon. Ladders squaaked by the Chiefs to retain their hold on first place, 14-13. It was a nip and tuck game right down to the final whistle with ball. Billy McCabe led his team to victory, with 12 points while the Chiefs were led by Jeff Clarke and George McCasm.

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armington 53, Canton 32. Hockey at a Glance

Wednesday's Results National League Montreal 3, Torento 2. Amréfican League Rochester 2, Cleveland Hershey 3, Quebec 2. Eastern League Washington 4, Clinton 5. New Haven 7, New York

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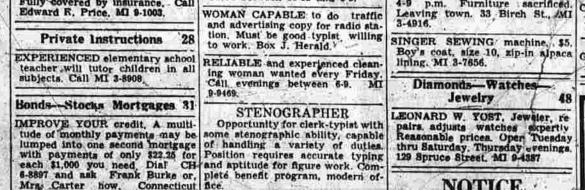
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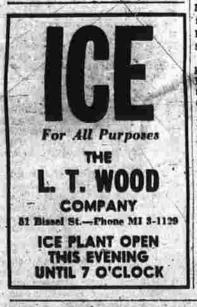
A Thoughtful Look



About Town

The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson astor of Center Congregational Jourch, will be in charge of the roadcasts, sponsored by the Man-hester Ministerial Assn., Sunday

Marine Pfc. Donald K. Muisener. Marine Fric. Donald K. Millisentr. son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Mulsener, 93 Glenwood St. was recently graduated from the First Marine Brigade's atomic, biological and chemical warfare school at the Kancohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station. Oahu, Hawall





No Herald Tomorrow

Miller Band Plays

The Manchester Evening. Herald will not publish tomor-

The world famous Glenn Miller the pieces with a melon ball cutter to make little cups. Combine one cup of heavy cream, whipped, one-half cup fine-ly grated horseradish, one-duarter cup blanched ground almonds and sait to taste. Sait the cucumber cups and mound them high with horseradish cream. Serve at once-Stuffed Eggs with Sardines Halve six hard-cooked eggs

spoon lemon juice and salt and



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 Mrs. Doris Hipson of the South-erh New England Telephone Co. will discuss The Voice of Your Lusiness at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Biwania Club of Manchester at the Manchester Country Club.
 Joseph S. Malinguaggio, sea-man, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.
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Cucumber Cups with Horseradish Cream Stripe six uniform cucumbers lengthwise, using a fluted knife. Cut the cucumbers crosswise into

For Hamilton Ball Orchestra, under the direction of ter to make little cups. Ray McKinley, will play for Hamilton Standard's annual Winter Ball, to be held at the Hartford

Sail, to be service on Feb. 6. The Miller Band played for the Hamilton Standard Halloween Dance two years ago. The enthus-lastic response of everyone who attended was instrumental in the band's selection for the Winter Ball. Halve association Halve six hard-cooked eggs lengthwise. Mash together one amail can skinics selection brown mustard-1 teaspoon each of thick mayonnaise. minced onion and

began in the '30's when both were mayonnaise, minced onion and with the Ben Pollack band, They grated lemon rind, one-half tea-