Manchester Tvening Herald The Weather Average Daily Net Press Run Forecast of U.S. Weather Bureau For the Week Ended Feb. 13, 1960 flurries early tonight, fair, old late tonight and Tuesday. Low 13.077 tonight 20 to 25. High Tuesday I ember of the Audit Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1960. PRICE FIVE CENTS (Classified Advertising on Page 10) VOL. LXXIX, NO. 121 (TWELVE PAGES)

More Convicts Link State News Additional Police to Roundup Ike Reaches Puerto Rico,

talking burglars have jolted partment store. Neurauter said the four had Police Department anew with beries, most of them in the well-fresh charges that more than to-do near North Side Gold Coast. 20 policemen were involved This is the third time that burwith a gang specializing in swank Gold Coast robberies. Burgiar Richard Morrison, 23, Acting Commissioner Kyran Phelan said last night that evi-dence found by Irwin Cohen, head from the North Side Summerdale of the mayor's investigation office and Lt. John Neurauter, head of the burglary detail, linked the policemen-hitherto untouched by the burgeoning scandal-to the

ring. Phelan said the investigation indicated that the newly-involved officers allegedly accepted bribes -ab least one of them of \$1.000to protect members of the gang.

Those newly-involved, said Phe-lan, were attached to the Summerdale District, scene of the early scandal, and the burglary detail. The evidence was uncovered. Phelan said, after Cohen and Neurauter went to Stateville Prison in Joliet and questioned four convicted burglars. He identified the prisoners as Harry Mefford. 34, Richard Aloia, 31, Richard Kelley, 25 and Casimer Boniakow-They are serving terms nki. 31. ranging from one to 6 to 4 to 10 years after pleading guilty last

the scandal-scarred Chicago committed several hundred rob- efforts to find Sister Marie, 70, of yesterday afternoon. State Police bloodhounds from the Bethany Troop were used in the search.

District of aiding him on looting

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Tax Return Tips In Herald Series

Beginning today, The Herald will publish eight articles on preparation of your income tax return

The articles were prepared by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Connecticut Society of Certified Fublic Accountants. For the first article see page 11 of today's

Manchester Evening Herald

On the TV program, the Sena-

"If I won Wisconsin. I'd he in a

win the Wisconsin Democratic pri-

State and local police were joined by firemen and volunteers in their Villa St. Joseph. She disappeared Latin America

Sees Increase Police, following footprints lead-ing to the banks of the brook, said they found a nun's headdress on a In U.S. Interest low-hanging tree limb near the brook

Ex-Teller Bound Over . Willimantic, Feb. 22 (P) The former head teller of the Williman- 22 (P)-Latin Americans ex-

tic Trust Co. today was bound over to Superior Court on a charge of show more active concern for show more active concern for embezzlement. Police Court Judge Joseph A. their problems following Mazzola took the action involving President Eisenhower's visit John R. Peterson, 36, who had to Brazil, Argentine, Chile

Kubitschek as recently as last No-vember said "the United States mantic, was _rrested Jan 29, and police said he signed a statement gives evidence of lessening interest admitting the embezzlements from in Brazil and South America genthe trust company. The amount embezzled was \$5,400 Judge Mazzola reduced bond for erally."

"We cannot hide our worry when Judge Mazzola reduced bond for Peterson from \$10,000, to \$500, on States there is a lack of underfendant's previous good .ecord, his standing for the justified ambition war record and that he iss made restitution for the known smount great distances lost." Kubitschek will be the first

South American leader to play 3rd Fire in 16 Days host to Eisenhower, who is arriv-

Wallingford, Feb. 22 (P-A fire at the Gaylord Farm Sanitorium-the third in 16 days-caused dam-Venezuela's President Romulo age estimated at \$30,000 and an Betancourt, whose country is not

age estimated at \$30,000 and an official said today that argon is "definitely suspected." The latest blaze did heavy dam-age yesterday to the 2-story home occupied by the family of Dr. Sterling Brinkley, director of the sanitorium. Beincourt, whose country is not on Elsenhower's timerary, observed last week that the U.S. leader would find that Latin-American countries have social development problems "just as acute as Euro-pean, Asian and African countries to which he United States has been dedicating lits attention al-

New York, Feb. 22 (P)-Too Kennedy added that he hoped Brinkley's assistant, Howard been dedicating its attention al-much defense would be a less the next President would "take his Crockett, said arson was suspected, most exclusively for the past 10 dangerous mistake than too little. trips early in his term, because and that a round-the-clock guard pears."

Mass). Kennedy, campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion, said yesterday he favors a The cause of the blaze is listed semporarily as "unknown." But it added, "North. Americans Mrs. Brinkley fled the burning shouldn't think these demonstra-

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Chicago Burglaries Putnam, Feb. 22 (P)—The search for a missing nun was resumed at daybreak today with groups fanning out in the area of a swiftly flowing. Two Groups Demonstrate

Bands Ask Liberty or Join Union

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 22 (AP)-En route to South America, President Eisenhower paused in Puerto Rico today and told the islanders they provide a lesson to aspiring peoples of the world. As he arrived from Washington me band of demonstrators at the airport was clamoring for complete independence for this Commonwealth while another carried banners calling for statehood. But Eisenhower did not see them.

"We are happy that Puerto Rico s a proud, free, self governing Comonwealth, joined to the United States by her own choice." the President said, "Puerto Rico is truly unique.

"To other people now struggling to realize their aspirations and ambitions, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico has demonstrated that courage, persistence and faith in one's fellow men and a God-given destiny can open up ways through barriers and obstacles that might appear to be insurmountable."

In welcoming the president, Gov. Laus Munoz Marin — who likes Puerto Rico's present status as a Commonwealth of the United States - said: :

"You will find among us differences of opinion as to the form that our free union with the Unit-ed States should develop. But so far as the great majority of our

After the exchange of greet-Washington, Feb 22 (P)—Thes misled the public on U.S. defensive Inited States has forged an in-strength. But Eisenhower set forth a dif-foreing idea. In backing up his own demonstrators with their banners. mands that Washington take ac-(Continued on Page Five)

home safely with her two children

Jessica, 8, and Sterling, 7, after



United States has forged an in- strength.

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of defalcations.

By MORRIS W. BOSENBERG Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Feb.

John R. Peterson, 36, who have to uruguay. pleaded guilty Friday to seven and uruguay. Brazilian President Juscelino. Brazilian President Juscelino.

the side of safety," he said, in set-ting up its defenses against the strong position in the convention." mg up its defenses against the strong position in the convention." he said. "If I lost Wisconsin I time. Jessica and Sterling left the time. Jessica and Sterling left the house in their bare feet. The bare feet. The bare feet. The bare feet the bare feet the bare feet. The bare feet the bare feet the bare feet. The bare feet the bare feet the bare feet. The bare feet the bare feet. The bare feet t Communist threat.

tration seems willing to under- tor said it is important that he

Err on Safety Side

In Defense: Kennedy

President, reached his judgment insted, as I've said, would be difin good faith, and he's not going ficult' to play with the security of the Kenn Kennedy said he had received a

cult to make a correct assessment nying he had made remarks crit-with precision as to what a dicta-ical of the Senator. Stevenson retorship is doing "

greater effort than this adminis-

The United States should "err on mary.

take" in defense.

Men with the same information saying he would not accept the was attributed by authorities to as President Eisenhower Gener-als Thomas S. Power, Matthew B. The Senator said Stevenson barn fire remains undetermined.

Sure Bet in Election Year

seems a fairly sure bet now that

James P. Mitchell said last May an

unemployment in low-wage indus-

shows a "modest" increase is feasible and could be absorbed without

resulting in more unemployment. Apparently, too, he doesn't feel an

increase would cause price in-creases, as he cautioned last May.

gress charting action on minimum

vage legislation, the administra-

some amount is definitely in the

tion go-ahead means an increase of

The Democrats are under pressure to give some ground to labor

With Democratic leaders of Con-

minimum wage.

flationary.

cards.

Ridgway, James Gavin and Max- said in the cablegram: well D. Taylor-came to a con-"I made no reference with reclusion opposite to the one reached spect to Sen. Kennedy's position by the President, he said. with respect to the vice presidency

"If we're moving in a position of peril, I would err on the side of There was a long line of Con-caution." he added. There was a long line of Con-necticut Democrats behind Sen Kennedy was interviewed on John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) today. ABC's television program, "Colthe democratic presidential aspilege News Conference.

He later attacked the adminis- rant's one-day visit to Connecticut, tration again during a talk before in which he met the press, at- gasoline they acutally pumped into college editors at the Overseas tended receptions and gave a ma-Press Club, He said he would have or foreign policy speech Satur-

gone "further than this adminis- day in Hartford. tration in the field of limiting nuclear testing." (Continued on Page Two)

Minimum Wage Boost

Secretary of Labor cents in 1950.

increase would cause videspread setting a floor under wages will

Mitchell has just advised Con- unfair competition from rival firms

posals to broaden the scope of the

greas, however, that a new study shows a "modest" increase is feas. The law also requires 112 times

The kitchen, living room, dining room and porch of the Brinkley home were described as totally As Fires Rage

finding the rear of

dey was away at th

portedly criticized Kennedy for main building. The kitchen fire hot grease, but the cause of the swept six homes in widely sep- will tour.

> Gas-Records Wrong Hartford, Feb. 22 (A)-State awakened to terror.

auditors have taken employes of the Connecticut Agricultural Station to task about their record books on usage of state gasoline. The employes, said the auditors The line grew longer during The employes, seconded "somewhat less' than the amount of state two.

Auditors Clarence Baldwin and Robert Calefey made their criticiam in an audit of the agency for the 3-year period that ended last Harrisonburg, rooming, house. June 30 Gas storage and dispensing fac-

lities at the station were maintained for the agency's fleet of motor vehicles and other gasolinepowered equipment, the auditors

fed the flames with oil. "Both parents were outside Cretella Candidate (Continued on Page Three)

To \$1.25 Hour Urged Wallingford, Feb. 22 (AP) - Albrt W. Cretella says he wants to in back his seat in Congress. Cretella, who represented the Third District from 1953 until 1959,

By NORMAN WALKER *Kennedy (D-Mass) is shooting for when he was unseated by Demo-Washington. Feb. 22 (P-It in the Senate. crat Robert S. Giaimo, said he is n the Senate. Back in 1955, when Congress seeking the nomination because he Congress will vote an election year raised the minimum from 75 cents is satisfied he has "the time, the

boost in the dollar-an-hour federal to the \$1 mark. President Eisen- desire, and the good health to dehower wanted it increased only to The main question is how much. 90 cents. But he signed the bill re-

The proposal in Congress range quiring the \$1 level effective up to \$1.25. That level would mean March 1, 1956. a pay raise to over 312 million workers earnin; less. The Eisenhower administration has just withdrawn earlier objec-tions that an increase would be in-30 cents in 1938, This was advanced to 30 cents in 1939, 40 in 1945 and 75

working month. on the in Rome, N. Y., and five women launch a political hay-making ven-ture, decided to get in on the barn Kennedy wants to take in an more than six inches. Falls ranged most seriously injured return to she headed.

The defensive might is ample

United States," Kennedy declared cablegram from Adlai E. Steven-wrecked by the flames. "But I think it's extremely diffi-morrow, Eisenhower said last night and on Feb. 16, a

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS on the eve of his departure for a strategic location of bases. In the hours of sleep, fires 15,000-mile Latin American good-

"Today, in the presence of conarated parts of the country last night and early today, claiming 24 tinuous threat, all of us can stand resolute and unafraid," the Presi-Eighteen were children. dent said.

In each case, the occupants were In an indirect reply to critics of less than remarkable" in longer the U.S. defense program, Eisen-"When I awoke the whole house hower said: _

was in flames," said Mrs. Harry "We have created a great deter-Hoffman, of Harrisonburg, Va. rent strength—so powerful as to almost invulnerable weapon. The "My husband had to throw three command and to justify the rebabies out the (second-story) win- spect of knowledgeable and un- to be at sea late this spring or dow. But he couldn't get the other biased observers here at home and during the summer. abroad."

Two of the Hoffmans' five chil- Most of the defense criticism has dren, and three elderly men, one come from announced or potential of them blind, died in the blaze candidates for the Democratic that raged through the 3-story presidential nomination. Some mil itary officers, both active and retired, also have protested what Eight others were injured. they called inadequate or miscred-In Oberlin, Ohio; seven young

Negro children perished in a flash ited defense policies. Two of the announced candidates fire that enguifed two bedrooms at the rear of a one-story frame for the Democratic presidential home. A faulty heater apparently nomination, had more to say yes-

terday on the defense program. Sen. Hubert Humphrey Minn) told a Democratic meeting at Green Bay, Wis., that the United States is far behind Russia in missile strength. is said "the scoreboard in 1962 is expected to show an even greater point

spread. Sen John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said in a television interview when men who have the same information that the President has ... come to exact opposite conclu

An army communique said only

1. Hundreds of Air Force bombthat a twin-engine bomber of bers deployed around the world. for today and constantly is de- each capable of "unleashing a World War II vintage flew north after raiding the suburb where Prime Minister Castro has a villa. Eyewitnesses said the apparen in a nationwide radio-TV address any other in numbers, quality and target, however, were the Shell and Esso Refineries. Windows of 2. A powerful nuclear force in

one refinery were broken by bomb aircraft carriers and in a host of blasts, the communique said. widely deployed tactical sircraft. In Washington, a State Depart-3. Advanced types of missiles. ment apokesman said the depart-He said "We have literally leaped ment knew nothing about the forward in accomplishments no plane

The new incident, coming on the range ballistic missiles. heels of a raid by a Florida-based 4. The Polaris missile-firing subplane on a sugar mill east of marine, which he described as an Havana last week, prompted Revolucion to declare: "It seems impossible that after

editorial:

the Thursday incident at Espana Sugar Mill and subsequent actions and declarations (A U.S. Apology)

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Dick Who?

Newark, N. J. Feb. 22 (49)-Gov. Robert B. Meyner san't disturbed because more New Jersey teenagers can identify Dick Clark than their own governor.

When told of this on a filmtionary movement said bombings "must be terminated at all costs" ed television program vester-day. Meyner said, "We are inand more action is required, than "statements from the North Amerterested in the things we are attracted to. ican Department of State and its Besides, said Meyner, he's, spokesman, Lincoln White." never heard of Dick Clark Clark is a television enter-

tainer.

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The organ of Castro's revolu-

Steals Nikita's Thunder hower wanted it intreased only to guing the \$11 level effective more and protect employers from any ing substandard wages rates. The law allo reguines 15 times to reach a site moved into the movi-may ing substandard wages rates. The law allo reguines 15 times to reach a site moved into the movi-to reach a site moved into the movi-to reach a site moved into the movi-to reach a site rate of pay to chours to reacher rate of pay to chours to reacher rate of pay to chours to make to reacher workers as minimum in the site rate of pay to chours to reacher rate of pay to chours to make to reacher workers to make to reacher workers as minimum in the site rate of pay to chours as it moved into the movi-to mean a softward for the light side. The law allo reguines 15 times to make to reacher workers as minimum in the side rate of pay to chours to reacher rate of pay to chours to make to reacher workers as minimum in the reguines 15 times to reacher rate of pay to chours to make to reacher workers as minimum in the reguines 15 times as minimum in the reguines 15 times to reacher rate of pay to chours to reacher rate of pay to chours to reacher rate of pay to chourse to the light side. The law allo reguines 15 times to reacher softward to reguine the softward of the light side. The softward to reacher to make to reacher to make to reacher to the light side. The softward to reacher to make to reacher to the light side. The softward to reacher to make to reacher to the light side. The softward to reacher the softward to the light side. The softward to reacher to the light side. The softward to Exiled Hungarian leader Paul sions and say we are moving into

ic cooperation with Indonesia, Khrushchev said the two nationa "I am surprised no representahad much in common

Times says. Columbia Broadcasting Co, says its rejection of a script by TV commentator Howard K. Smith on reported differences beaution Pres-dimmed over the weekend by the commentator Howard K. Smith on reported differences beaution transferences beaution tran At times Sukarno seemed to aim port the solution of all international issues by peaceful means."

Khrushchev was cheered repeat edly. But when Sukarno took the rostrum the applause became wild. Crowd waiting for bargains sleep Saturday night at Jesselton. donesia 'is a wonderful country, and cheers almost drowned his whole world." Indonesia will folbreaks plateglass window at store North Borneo. She was on a tour low its own form of socialism and speaker.

"If all the Asian and African John Ambulance Brigade, which bie headed. The cause of death was not an-nounced. She had complained of a headache Friday, and made a brief

overtake the United States by

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

NUN'S BODY FOUND Putnam, Feb. 33 (A) - The body of a nun, who vanished yesterday from a home for aged and sick sisters, was found today in the Quinebaug River Searchers recovered the body of Sister Marie, 71, who disappeared from Villa Joseph. The directress of the home, Mother Rose, said the Sister had been a patient there since 1954, and that she was "sick and senile." a new bombing raid from the

United States would occur." Revolucion called the previous NICARAGUA REBELS CAUGHT San Jose, Costa Rica, Feb. 22 (P)-The Costa Rican govern-Washington apology "feigned sor-row" and added in a front page ment announced today the cap-

ture of a band of 25 Nicaraguan "Isn't it already being demonrebels. Members of the band, headed by Indalecio Pastora, are strated to satiety that the territory of Florida is being used to at-tack us militarily?" seeking asylum in El Salvador. They were picked up Saturday near the Rio Mechas close to the Nicaraguan border. Costa Bica previously cracked down on other Nicaraguan rebel bands operating in the country, President Mario Echandi has repeatedly Castro was not at his villa in stated he will not permit violations of Costa Rican neutrality.

> HAITI INVASION PLANNED Miami, Fla., Feb. 22 (P) - A band of Haltian exiles is in eastern Cuba preparing to invade Haiti, the Miami Herald said to-day. In a dispatch from Port au Prince, Haiti. George Beebe, Herald managing editor, said it is well known there that invasion plans are afoot. He reported the Haitian Army is being well trained by a U.S. military mis-sion but is handicapped by outmoded weapons.

3RD MEDAL FOR GERMANS Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. 22 (P)-Georg Thoms, stocky black forest letter carrier, won Ger-many's third Olympic gold med-al today with a victory in the Nordle combined jumping and cross country skiing competition. Thoma, winner in jumping Sunday, placed fourth in the 15 kilometer cross country race sec-tion today with a time of 59 minutes, 24 seconds.

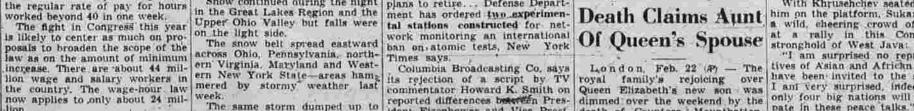
NEHRU, CRITICS CLASH

New Delhi, Feb. 22 (47) -- The lower house of India's parlia-ment rang with angry shouts today as Prime Minister Nehru clashed repeatedly with critics of his handling of the border dispute with Comminist China. Nghru touched off the storm by accusing critics in the Prajs (Peoples) Socialist Party of opposing any settlement between India and China. The Prime Minister denied again that he had reversed his position by in-viting Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to New Delid to discuss

the border dispute.

The second secon Behind it all is a bit of politics. The Democrats are under pressure give some ground to labor mainly in chain stores and other mainly in chain stores and stevards of mainly in chain stores and other mainly in chain stores and stevards of mainly in chain stores and other mainly in chain stores and stevards of mainly in chain stores and other mainly in chain stores and stevards of mai to give some ground to mainly in chain stores and that unions-still sore at both political parties for enactment of the new labor control aw last summer. The source of the summer of the

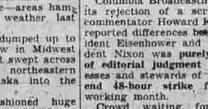
Hoor. Mitchell reportedly is getting ready to recommend a specific new mainimum level—something under the \$1.25 mark that Sen Joffin F. (Continued on Page Fire)



increase. There are about 44 mil- ern Virginia. Maryland and West-

The same storm dumped up to

istration would continue these new travel was curtailed. Milwaukee



in Rome, N. Y., and five women of Far Eastern units of the St. maintain friendly relations with the by flying glass, but even the John Ambulance Brigade, which the East and West he added.

Britain's Army announces re- nounced. She had complained of a equipment program with em- headache Friday, and made a brief

London, Feb. 22 (#) - The lives of Asian and African nations

dent Eisenhower and Vice Prest- death of Countess' Mountbatten, pate in these peace talks.

The 58-year-old counters wife united States. Sukarno said Inend 48-hour strike for shorter of Britain's defense chief. Adm. donesia "is a wonderful country,

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. . Hos - Britain's best known women.

esses and stewards of Air France

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires





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 ws./Jones.

 Fellow by the name of John

 Jones was playing the South hand.

 Little did he know he was about

 to set an important precedent.

 East took the ace of hearts and

 returned the deuce. Jones finessed

 the jack, losing to the queen. Back

 came another heart, knocking out

 the king.

 gueen and another spade to knock out the ace. West took the ace of spades, cashed his last heart, and So Jones decided to heck with out the ace. West took the ace of spades, cashed his last heart, and led the eight of clubs. <u>Unfriendly Lead</u> This was an unfriendly lead be-cause it forced South to commit himself. If the diamonds were go to base 2.3 and made his contract when the diamonds broke favorably.

Sheinwold on Bridge

ing to break 3-3, Jones wouldn't need the club finesse; but if the lawbooks if you know where to

he needed the finesse. The trou-ble was that South had to decide for or against the finesse before he found out about the diamonds. Jones thought about mathemat-ics. The odds were about 2 to 1 against a 3-3 break in diamonds, but the odds were even on the club finesse. Naturally enough, Jones decided to try the club fisuit, such as it is, since you can Just then Jones looked up and do so at the level of one. saw West, a fellow by the name of (Copyright 1960, General Features

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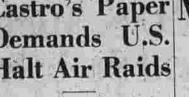
pretation that . Wilber, Little, a hunters' spokesman, placed on her ized hunting area. Little said the remark was "undignified," "un-called for," and showed "a lack of understanding of the problem." understanding of the problem."

there is a large waiting list.

Harvard Rd.; and treasurer, James Darby, of Glastonbury. Cong. Kowalski also discussed pending veterans' and social secur-

the sport. This was in reference to an inter-pretation that Wilber, Little, a

Instructors she said, are Edwin Rep Frank Kowalski (D-Conn.). Quinn of Spring St., and Roger Rose, 462 E. Middle Tpke. on Monday evenings; Evert Carlson, 27 Hackmatack St. and Richard Foley, Bolton Rd., Vernon, on arms race. He spoke at installa-Tuesday evenings; John Dormer, 259 Porter St. and John Horgan of Simablry, on Wednesday eve-nings; William Podolny, 16 Coburn Rd., and Verne Eklund, of East More than 1100 persons attend-Hartford; on Thursday evenings; and Wallace Grube, 357 Porter St., and Philip Newcomb, 151 Pitkin SL, on Friday evenings. She said the association presi. World War I, and representatives dent is Norman Larson, 9 Bruce of veterans' organization from Rd.: secretary, Richard Baseler, 8





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tions. About 70 children, including girls, she said, now attend the Waddell range for instruction and there is a large waiting that fer National Rifle Assn. regula-

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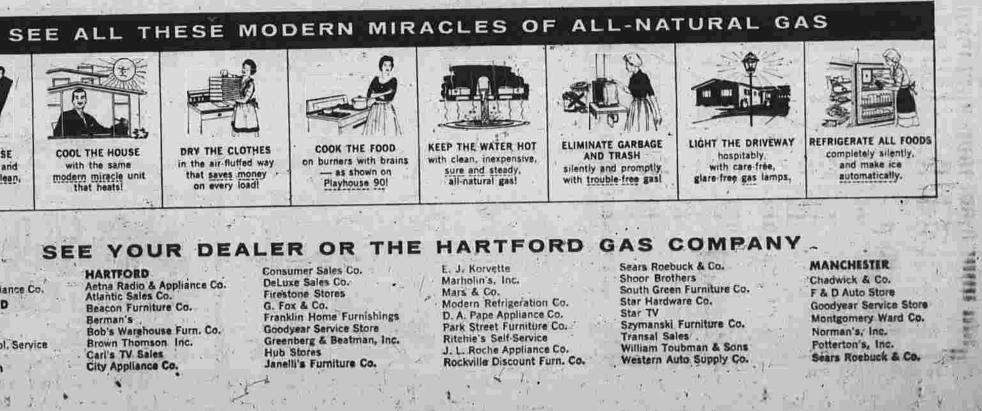


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and the stature of a national hero the same committee, and again and her haby son were reported dover, was fined \$15 for speeding should somehow select the one hero who was, in fact, most aus-tere and dignified, so well schooled in the public proprieties that his-with "an unequivocal statement" and her baby son were reported "very well." Countess Mountbatten was the herited a huge fortune from her mand a fact, most aus-in the public proprieties that his-with "an unequivocal statement" tere and dignified, so well schooled in the public proprieties that his-torians who wanted to humanize of how he does stand. him and bring him down toward the people had to invent the leg-the people had to in bend and he subject to normal im- ceed in convincing a certain por- World War II he settled down to the right of way for building the

For the alcofness which was his Nixon never did say what he did activities. s natural, inevitable pose before his say, unless he does repeat it in Lord Mountbatten was Britain's ey to start work. own time Washington now pays unmistakable manner. the full penalty, opening sales and It is unpleasantly easy to untending showrooms across the na- derstand the basis on which Mantion. We used to worry about this ion should issue such a challenge commercialization of his birthday if Nixon keeps quiet, and lets when it first began sweeping the Manion keep on saying what the country, and we must still confess record says is a lie, Manion and that we think there might be bet- his followers will be relatively hapter ways of perpetuating, and re- py and contented on this issue specting, the memory of the first throughout the presidential cam-President.

about it. He can take this rather says again what he said before, gentle, affectionate abuse quite as then he crosses his personal Rubiwell as he took the more savage con with our extreme right wingvariety of his own time. Nobody ers, who have for some time been chips the rock which still stands uneasy about him, but who have at the center of his character and hated to give up on him, primarily, reputation. The monument still or e suspects, because they have stands, and it is still monumental. nobody else. If Nixon defies Man-The enigma of the man still ion, one can expect the latter to stands, and nobody, even after all turn to outright attack on the Rethis time for deliberation and re- publican candidate for the presisearch, analyses it conclusively, dency, and perhaps even to the atexcept to conclude that it offered tempted organization of a third the perfect answer to the needs party movement which might take of its time.

be more respectful celebrations of ion has offered Nixon, and it behis birthday, that Washington hooves Nixon, therefore, in his own would be doing some other things time, but unmistakably, to say if he were alive today. According again what he said before, not beto the New York Times this morn- cause same people doubt that he ing, "he would be starting on his said it, but because Manion has way to Latin America and plan- tendered him a sordid opportunity ning to visit Russia, just as is Mr. to straddle which should be re-Elsenhower." iected.

That, too, we would rate as possible, but not certain. The man met The Uses Of Royalty his own problems, and his nation's problems, in their time, and in The uses of royalty are made their context, with a greatness in obvious again as it takes one of which no real flaw has ever been the routine experiences of living found. That was quite enough, and and transforms it, for the moment. we can't think of any further de- into a symbol which has refreshed mands, of any kind, we really need meaning for all. to make of him. The more we Because there is a baby in Buckchange, the more he remains the ingham Palace, we are all, today, seme. No one can really alter him, thinking of helpless innocence and or bend him, or claim him, and letting it tug at our hearts. we like it that way.

-----Soften And Divide

The world's diplomacy is some- Because the world seems times just an open book, so that it think it something of a wonderful is guite possible for a Communist miracle that this particular birth figure to deliver an analysis of should be accomplished, we renew Western policy with which we can our awe for the process of life.

The perceptive Communist, in growing up to his opportunities the present instance, is Madame and responsibilities, our longing Soong Ching-ling, the widow of Dr. good wishes are not for him alone, Sun Yst-sen, a sort of feminine, but for others who, perhaps less elder statesman for Communist fortunate and less burdened, de-China. She is the author of a long serve from their elders a clear article in Moscow's Pravds, in chance of happy, fruitful living in which she warns the Russian peo- a world which knows some kind of ple sgainst the apparent softness decency. of present American policy. The royal particular sparks

"are not so rude, but their aim is for a moment again, it glows, the same as before- to destroy the through the routine and the humunity of the Socialist camp, first drum. One child is born, and with of all the unity between China and him, every child. the Soviet Union, to break up the unity between the Socialist countries and to alienate neutral peaceoving countries in Asia and Af- June 14th is observed as Fing

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warning we Americans get, from our own watchdogs, to the effect

President. But we have ceased to worry But if Nixon plainly and bluntly some votes away from him. We see, by what are intended to That is the implicit choice Man-

Because a queen has become a

mother, we are all thinking, today. of other sweet maternities we have known.

As we imagine this royal youth

"The imperialists," she writes, general thought and feeling until,

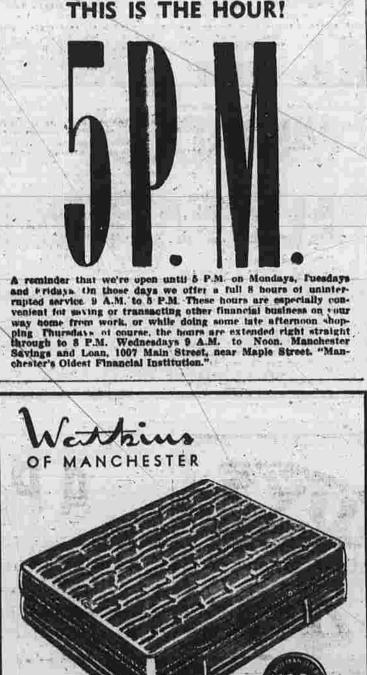
Flag Day

Day because the Continental Con-This charge against us is just as greas adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag on that day in 1777.

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for a youngster of these present years, to grow up thinking of George Washington as an adven-turous character who crossed the Delaware on a white elephant, went up and down the Main Sts. of his time hatcheting prices, threw dollars away with enthusiatic abandon, and, for a serious voca-tion, sold automobiles, thus, by giving us our most typical posses-sion, earning his title as father of giving us our most typical posses-slon, carning his title as father of our country. It is both an irony and a safety that such assault on the memory

pulses For the aloofness which was his Nixon never did say what he did centrated on war relief and civic roy of Egypt in 1854, but spent



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John Addy of Bolton: & suster, Mrs. Emma Newell, Baltimore, Md. two brothers, Salvation Ar-my Major Harry Turkington of Yonkers, N, Y., and the Rev. Al-bert Turkington of Maryland: so grandchildren and 12 great-grand. children. Md. two brothers, Salvation Ar-my Major Harry Turkington of Maryland: so grandchildren and 12 great-grand. children and 12 great-grand. Continueed Trom Page One) Md. two brothers, Salvation Ar-my Major Harry Turkington of Maryland: so grandchildren and 12 great-grand. Continueed Trom Page One) Md. two brothers, Salvation Ar-president leaves Puerto Ricco, Town's First of Year Continueed Trom Page One) President leaves Puerto Riccan settle In U.S. Interest

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a charge of speeding. Both the in- "We hope this trip will prove to Doris Belding made the part of jured were taken by ambulance to the people of the Americas that the hospital the United States is making a party loving wife, very bellevable,



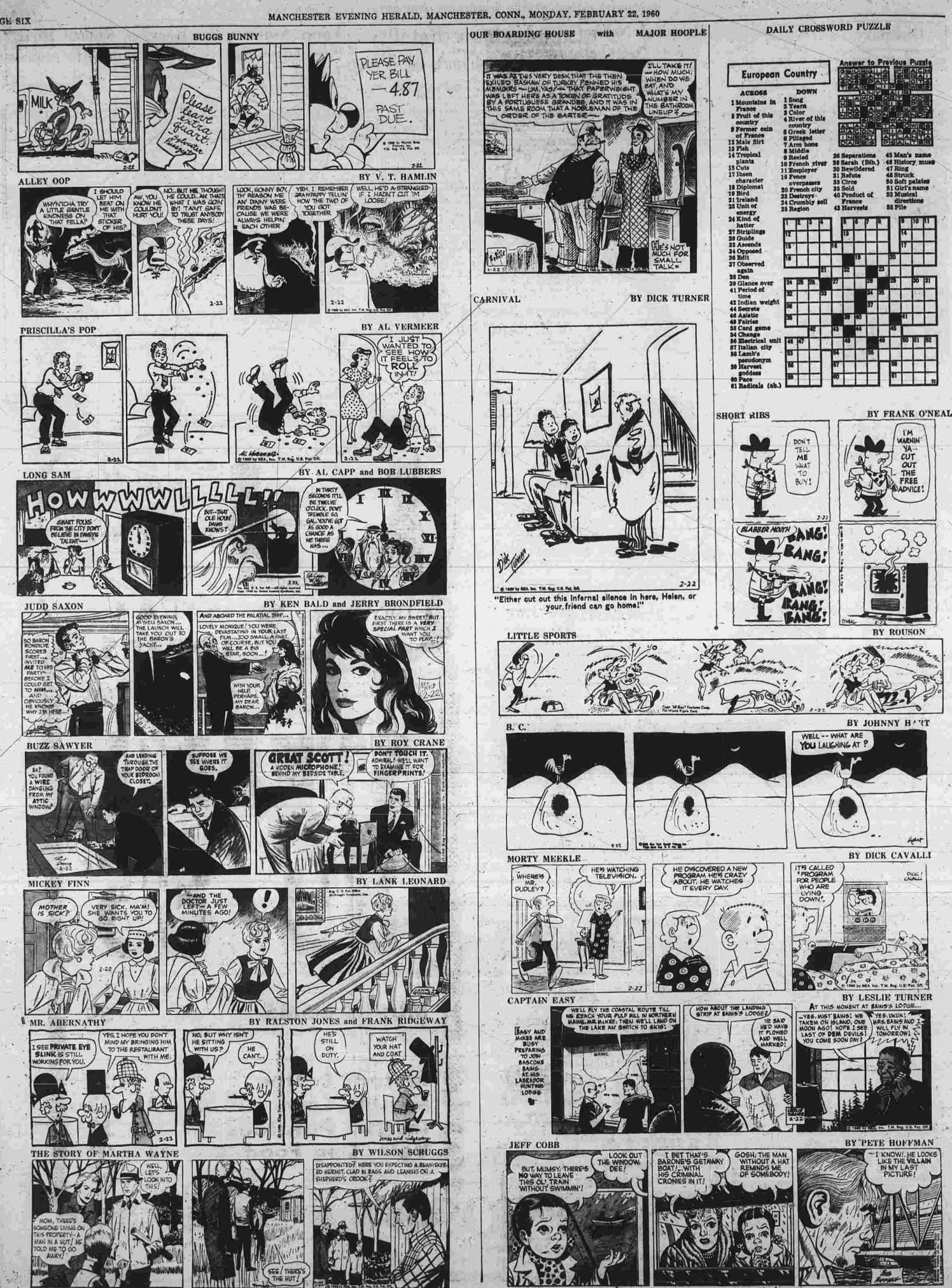
Even the best made plans of mice and men do go astray . . as was indicated Saturday morning for our George Washington Sale. Although we were locked up tight until 9 a.m., some customers, although warned only those at the front door would be admitted to the store, crashed the lock on one of our shipping room doors and entered the store seconds before those who had waited patiently at the front (as early as I o'clock in the morning) were admitted. A few of those at our front door were disappointed in not receiving first choice. of Little Hatchet Specials, and rightfully so. We regret the incident and assure you all that come another George Washington Sale, our shipping room doors will be adequately policed.

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Jr., 85 Brook St., Wapping. She was born Feb 15 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan. Norwich. Her paternal grandparents Deborah Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chenette John Francis Jr., and Mrs. John F. Barry, 25

Buckingham St. He was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Scotton.

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Milton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs.
Thomas J. Barry, Hyde Park, Mass. He has two sisters, Cathy,
6½ and Barbara 3.
Stephen Brian, son of Mr and Mrs. Zarold N. Peterson.
Rockville. He was born Feb. 2 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Henry J. Long, East Hartford. He has a sister, Karen Marcia.
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Wes Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Wisse, 19 Wes Alfred, son of air, and airs Doughas A. Onese, De-Chasse Rd., Wolcott. He was born Feb. 9 at Waterbury Hos-pital, Waterbury. - His maternal grandparents are Mr. Earl J. Glenney, 71 Weaver Rd., Manchester, and Mrs. Lillian Glenney, West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Wisse, Keeney Dr., Bolton, He has a sister, June Thea. 16 months. 8

Maury Ellen, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Schear. She was forn Feb. 3 at Army Base Hospital. Ft. Campbell, Ky. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William A. Murray, 98 Stricksher paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schear of Fort Lauderdale, Ela. She has four sisters, Andrea, 4, Kim, 3, Tracey, 2, and Tammy, 1.

Lauren Eva, daughter of CP.O. and Mrs. William H. Ball, 9268 Mason Cr. Dr. Norfolk, Va. She was born Feb. 11 in Portsmouth Naval Hospital. Portsmouth, Va. Her maternal grandfather is William Wetherell, 129 Wells, Va. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ball, Alma, Ark. She has two brothers, Forrest William, 3, and Brian Andrew, 22 months.

Steven John, son of Mr. alid Mrs. Cornelius J. Sullivan, Bar-bara Rd., Rockville He was born Feb. 8 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. P. Curry, County Clare, Ire-land. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sul-ivan, Hartford He has a sister, Cynthia A., 2¹2.

TV-Radio Tonight



held tonight at 8 o'clock at the The Advisory Council of Bolton

Congregational Church will meet The Manchester Rotary Club will tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish celebrate its 20th anniversary and the 40th anniversary of Rotary In-

plete a slate of nominations to be sor. submitted to the party caucus on Harry Maidment, club historian March 3. The caucus will name will give an outline of the club's 20 delegates and alternates to three years, and Ernest M: Bush will conventions this summer and a 23member Town Committee. All but five of the 20 past pres Comments of the Manchester Evening Herald Bol- dents are still members of Rotary

ton correspondent, Doris M. Dital-ia, telephone Mitchell 3-5545. and the five non-members have been invited to attend the anniver-------Jobless Claims

Drop 2nd Week Sherwood Robb, Benjamin F. Cre-

Unemployment compensation claims dropped for the second straight week in Manchester, from 1.294 to 1,193 in the week ended Feb 13. provement in some manufacturing industries were given as reasons for the decline by State Labor Commissioner Renato E. Ricciuti. Manchester claims represented a 7.8 per cent decline from the week before and a more than 30 per cent decline from the correspond-ing week in 1959. In that week, total claims numbered 1.760. Weekly benefit payments in Commation Unit

Connecticut during the week end-or ed Feb. 13 totaled \$1,192,400 as compensation for 33,230 weeks of the American Red Cross has been compensation for 33.230 weeks of inemployment. In the comparable inemployment. In the comparable week of 1959 payments totaled \$1.2
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ing continued from the previous Kelly, Miss Ruth Podrove and Mrs. Audrey Palmer. week. In the State, Hartford edged Their work will include mak-Bridgeport as the city with the ing window displays, contacting, clergy to arrange a Red Cross Sabbath and Red Cross Sunday, devising special features for Red greatest number of claims.

K of C Setback Ramblers, 1,428; Choman's, 1 418: Fogarty Bros., 1,386; 8th Dis-trict, 1,378; Knights, 1,355; Stevenson's, 1,329; Patten's, 1,328; Messier's, 1,323; HELCO, 1,312;



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EVERYBODY'S CONFUSED-A rebound hassle is what Elgin Baylor (22) experiences as he tries to grab a rebound under the Minneapolis Lakers basket in the econd quarter of game at Los Angeles last night with St. Louis, Baylor's teammate, Jim Krebs, is also confused as he grabs Baylor around the neck, as Alex Ellis, also a Laker, tries to assist. Bob Pettit of Hawks is at far right. (AP Photofax)

New York, Feb. 22 (P)-Un-

til the major conference races

straighten out, officials of the Vational Invitation (NIT) and the NCAA will have to sit on heir hands waiting to wind up

he fields for two big posteason college basketball tour The way it looks now, the traightening out will take the etter part of two weeks in most cases-leaving the tour ment committees up in the ir until only a few days before both get underway.

The NCAA championships

made up of 14 major confer

ence representatives and either

or 12 at-large selections, segin preliminary play March That-iust to give an idea of the importance of the conference muddles-could be two lavs before the champion of

the powerful Missouri Valley

cinnati or Bradley, rated No.

2 nationally-is crowned \if a

The NIT, opening in New York March 10, has eight teams, selected and is waiting,

for the results of the Mis-

souri Valley, Skyline and Mid-

die-Atlantic Conference races

o complete its field. It'll take the runner-up in

those three appears in line

e lead, meet at Utah State

Saturday. The Middle-Atlantic shows

LaSalle and St. Joseph's (Pa)

both at 5-1 and Temple at 8-2-

after upsetting LaSalle 77-53

Cincinnati and Bradley bat-

tling for the No. 1 spot nation-

ally as well as the Mo Valley

for quick settlement although the Skyline favorite could be established this week when Utah and Utah State, tied for

each conference, and perhap the Mo Valley's No 3 team. strong St. Louis, So far, none

9 at St. Louis.

league playoff is required. The playoff would be held March

onference - top-ranked Cin-

By EARL YOST Despite a 93 plus average in two local duck pin bowling mais. Mrs. Jacobs, the "giant kill-bowling for only four years. two local duck pin bowling finals. Mrs. Jacobs, the "giant kill-leagues, Ruth Ostrander last saturday afternoon and eve-ning at the Y lanes proved that averages mean little in championahip play. Easily the darkhorse among the eight quar-ter-finalists in the eight quar-darkhorse among the eight quarar-finalists in the eighth annual 10th box and a two fill, but then third and fourth places by a three

tall housewife won three of four Mrs. Vittner fell down to s 94 Dormer, a member of the Advisocames to take her place among average for the finals. Her only 100 ry Park and Recreation Commishe elite as the best roller in 1960 or better game was the first.

the Wednesday night Mixed oubles League at the West Side c. Miz. Ostrander was among Shortage of Marks Buth Ostrar tec. Mrs. Ostrander was among he alarrans in two previous tries For 28 satraight boxes - the en-Shirley Jacobs (1). for the women's diadem. A year tire second and third games, plus Shirley Vittner (2) ... 96 111 ago she was 37th in a field of 14. the first eight boxes in the fourth Flo Kloter (0) 94 91 This year 46 women took part in game, Mrs. Vittner did not collect the annual classic which was a single mark. For her four games s.aged for the fifth time at the for the title, she had but four

footed 9-1 conference tie each of the eighth winter olympics.

with four games left, none The only element lacking now to ----

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 19

North End alleys. Third in Qualifying Round Third in the qualifying round with a six game total of 682, the match. North End alleys. Third in Qualifying round with a six game total of 682, the match. North End alleys. Spares. Mrs. Ostrander collected seven spares and two strikes. She match. Mrs. Ostrander collected Spares. Mrs. Ostr

Women's Town Bowling Tourna-ment, Mrs. Ostrander came through with flying colors to win the title in a best of five game title match against one-time queen Shirley Vittner in the finals. The Doubles at the Bowling Green. The Shirley Vittner in the finals. The Source Caterors and Mixed Doubles at the Bowling Green. The Shirley Vittner in the finals. The Source Caterors and Mixed Doubles at the Bowling Green. The Source Caterors and Mixed Doubles at the Bowling Green. The Source Caterors and Mixed Doubles at the Bowling Green. The Bowling Green. The Bowling Green. sion, handled the presentation of as a member of Cities Service, and The new name on the champion side of the top four, with a 133 honor roll then followed up with game. Semi-Finals

Ruth Ostrander (2) 104 86 9

Wednesday morning from 10 to

contest 96-92 to Columbia, with Johnny Kerr's hook shot with tour whom the Elis share last place. seconds left. Elgin Baylor tallied Kerr's basket enabled Syracuse many of them spectacular. Elsewhere on a busy Saturday 38 points in a night game in Las to make the Eastern Division play-

TO THE WINNER meter speed skabing were headed Hallandale, Fig. - (NEA) - time Wilt has exceeded the half-

NIT, NCAA Officials Playing Waiting Game Women Main Hope Tourney Tickets For Olympic Medal Tourney Tickets For Olympic Medal Tourney Tickets Weaver or Darien at the New Haven Arena will be on set Wednesday at the Arena. Faculty Manager Dwight Perry reports that both adult Squaw Valley, Calif., Feb. 22 (AP)-A threatened fiasco has championship, are in a flat- turned into a booming success for the American organizers and children tickets will h available at the ticket boot

ner'a circle.

in a pair of road games. Au-burn, tied with Tech for the lead with Tech for the gible for the tournament. Kengible for the tournament. Ken-tucky, the SEC Perennial, is a game behind the co-leaders. The Olympic Gold Medsi to Colo., Max Marolt, Aspen, Colo., Max Marolt, Aspen, Colo., Max Marolt, Aspen, Colo., Max Marolt, Aspen, Colo., Marolt, M



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had of nailing down a playoff betrh in the Farmington Valley Baskel- Jubrey or Locks. The undermanned loals, with four players missing, incause with four players missing, m-cluding two starters, whom Coach Neil f.... Woody Bushey said decided to ski Pinto Instead, played great ball but Poster leading Windsor Locks.

ers' assault while Dave Turkton was best for the Manors h 25 tallies. Dan Pinto added 5.5. was great off the boards. Each team scored 35 baskets but the home club dropped in 16 free

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Manors led at the period, 14-13, fell behind at half, 37-33 and trail-ed 64-61 going into the final stanza. Trailing fifth place New Britain by two games and with only two to ships.

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League went out of the win- McGinn esterday afternoon in Wind- Totals stead, played great ball but

opped a 86-80 decision to league Turkington nano 18), Tom Courtney 16) and uss Jubrey 16) paced the Lock-

Marvin Melville, Salt Lake City, and Gordon Eaton, Littlefon, N. H. The American girls in the 1,000

sppears that no more than four conference races could be settled this week. The South will be known Saturday ight will be ad after four compulsory will be dials in failed up a constant in de will be ad after four compulsory will be dials in failed up a constant in de will be ad after four compulsory will be able to catch her in the me dials in failed up a constant in a parter in the i.000 meler speed skat will be able to catch her in the me dials in faile will be able to catch her in the me dials in faile will be able to catch her in the me dials in faile will be able to catch her in the me dials in faile will be able to catch her in the me dials in faile will be able to catch her in the me dial tain

world record by three-tenths of a tournament. second with a time of 2:25.2. The speed skating triumph plus The U.S. routed Australia's

Hockey Team Wins



Herald Photo by Ofiara Shirley Vittner and Ruth Ostrander

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Make Playoffs

sible 26 spots are filed and it spears that no more than the Russian point score soaring to

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New York, Feb. 22 (P)-The Chi-

League today chiefly because of

Bobby Hull's marksmanship and

After losing 3-1 in Toronto Sat-

ice last night with Hull scoring

four goals. At the same time the Canadiens tallied three goals in a

span of 51 seconds in the final

eriod to down the Red Wings 6-3

The results left Chicago and De-

The New York Rangers, enjoying

treal Saturday and returned home on Sunday for a 7-2 decision over the Boston Bruins. It is one of the oddities of the NHL campaign that the last-place Rangers and e Canadiens are all square in games. Each has won five and vo games ended in ties.

33 Goals For Season Hull, who has scored three goals

in three games this year, con-

nected last night on the first three

shots against Toronto goalle John-ny Bower. The 21-year old blond

treal Saturday, came up with 23.

troit tied for third with 56 points, eight back of the second-place Leafs. Detroit beat Boston 4-1

New York

at Detroit.

Saturday.

Tuesday

Trotters with the big name being Marques Haynes, one of the best

dribblers in basketball. The Embers expect little trouble

The Embers expect fittle from the from St. Cyril's as they whipped them in their first encounter 114-94 although Carmen Peronne and Joe Riley combined for 50 points against the locals. Coach George Mitchell will start Toppay DelGob-

bo and Paul Grogan up front, Bobby Knight and Gene King as guards and Sonny Thomas at cen-

Gonigal is Bill down in your com-posing room," Phil said. "We al-ways called him Specs when we were young fellows." Mac has been at The Herald more than 60 years. Short trip at night and among the spectators at the Rockville High a surprise winner being Ruth Os-bescherball come were the Clavence to the transformation of the t basketball game were the Clarence trander. A fine crowd for the limit-Gustafsons and Charles Smiths. ed facilities. Per usual, Jack did a Gyp Gustafson was one of the great job of organizing and run-amartest baseball and basketball ning the event.

Hockey at a Glance

Sunday's Results National League Montreal 6, Detroit 8

Chicago 7, Toronto 5 New York 7, Boston 2

American League Buffalo 5, Quebec 2 Providence 4, Hershey 3

Rochester 5, Springfield 2

Red Embers will try to wrap up the Central Connecticut Baske, ball League title tonight when they an sage Hartford's St. Cyril's on the East Hartford High School court. A win for the Embers will leave them in sole possession of firs, place while a loss will drop them into a two-way tie with Marco Polo. Tonight's game will be played as a preliminary to the Harlem Magicians against the Explorers of East Hartford. The Magicians feature many ex-Harlem Globe Trotters with the big name being

guards and Sonny Thomas at cen-ter. DelGobbo has been the top New Haven 5, Philadelphia

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Sox. . Telephone was warm for the night and I was back home by 10. mination playdowns this week. Sox. Telephone was warm for the better part of an hour with many callers from distant points. Most were brief, however, especially Work day passed quickly at the Taven Arena. First round games





27 points. Chamberlain's point output broke Ed Machen and Ace Armstrong ing record of 57, set by New York's Headline Week's Ring Action

go in from, for good with 21g min- Machen in one round in 1958 in in a non-title bout, Lime to watch.

Zora Folley in a dull bout, Jan. 18. terweight Jorge Fernandez and Once tied with Folley as the No. 1 Lightweight Pedro Benelli - who. challenger, the Redding, Calif., probably will be seen in March in heavy now is No. 5 in both the Na-the Garden, Lausse's been here betional Boxing Assn. and Ring rat. fore. ings. He has won seven ou. of eight since the Johansson disaster for a 34-2-1 record. Hunter has been climbing fast

on the strength of a knockout and Detroit scrapper is No. 7 in the West Sides NBA and No. 6 in the Ring ratings. The bout will be carried on net-work (NBC) redio and television. Civitan

bout career, when he meets Dick Tiger, the British Empire middleight champ from Nigeria, in a Chicago Stadium match Wednes- Liberty Mutual 31 5 .86 (ABC-TV). Tiger, an active fighter since he Clarke's Ins.

In their latest starts, Armstrong Liberty. whipped Rudy Ellis in 10 rounds, Dec. 17, and Tiger won over Holly Mims, Dec. 30.

Machen lost his last start to middleweight Eduardo Lausse, wel-

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Armstrong is Nr. 9 with the NBA Schedule Tues & Man At s, but unranked by Ring. St. Mary's. Wed. 5 East Side a,

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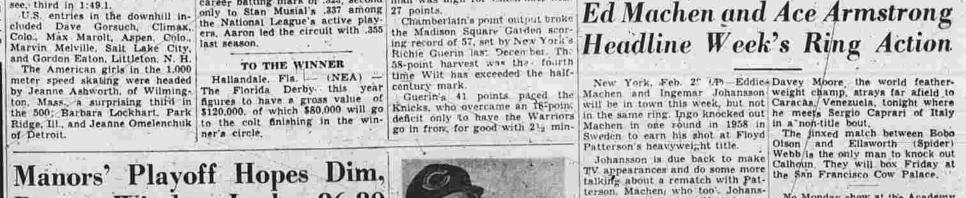


Ridge, Ill., and Jeanne Omelenchuk to the colt finishing in the win- deficit only to have the Warriors in the same ring. Ingo knocked out he meets Sergio Caprari of Italy

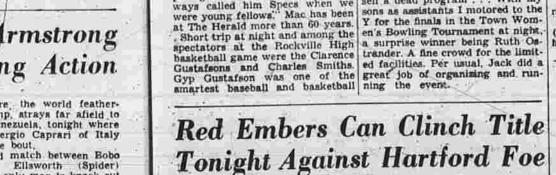
terson, Machen, who too'. Johans-son to court in an effort to en-force an alleged rematch contract the boliday when the Garden force an alleged rematch contract with him, is boxing Jilly Hunter on Friday night at Madison Square Garden, Perhaps, Ingo can find time to watch

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