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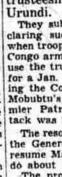


This is the sketch of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's gown to be worn during inaugural festivi-tics. (AP Photofax).

governor and confirmed by the tack was repelled.

A party spokesman said its aim do about the alleged violation. is to give the housewife a say in The proposal was handed in as

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day to create an advisory council when troops of Col. Joseph Mobutu, to the State Department of Con- Congo army chief, were allowed to sumer, protection to present its use the trust territory as the base for a Jan. 1 attack on troops hold-

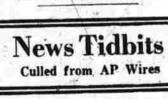
resume March 7, consider what to





Feuds with TV James V. Bennett, director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons,

Amendola, who appeared with- when 76,331 claims were filed.



Idle Total Jumps to 4.5 Million

Washington, Jan. 13 (P)-Unemployment rose by a half-million in December to 4,540,-00-highest December total since 1940.

Employment declined by 1,173,-000 to 66,009,000. Announcing these figures today, the Labor Department also re-ported that the rate of unemployment to the total work force rose from 6.3 per cent in November to 6.8 per cent. This is the highest December rate since 1940. The percentages are seasonally adjusted. Seymour Wolfbein, Labor Department manpower expert. said that the idle total is going up further this winter. Wolfbein sa'd that if the seasocally-adjusted 6.8 per cent idle rate remains unchanged the unemcloved total will increase by one million to 51 million during Jan

On this same basis of assuming only seasonal factors, without con tinued worsening of factory employment. Wolfbein said that the prospective Idle totals will be 3 million in February, 5.4 million in Dirksen Jabs There was no official confirmation and 4-9 million in April. Dirksen Jabs

prominently mentional previous as Hartford gambling figures.
 The fourth witness, Thomas R. DeVito, a gambler now on probation, had his case deferred until later in the day because his coun Connecticut rose to 72,690 for the week ending Jan. 7, an increase of 7,264 from the previous week. State Labor Commissioner Renation, had his case deferred until later in the day because his coun Connecticut rose to 72,690 for the week ending Jan. 7, an increase of 7,264 from the previous week. State Labor Commissioner Renation, had his case deferred until later in the day because his coun Connecticut rose to 72,690 for the week ending Jan. 7, an increase of 7,264 from the previous week. State Labor Commissioner Renation is to Ricciuti said yesterday, in reporting the latest total, that it was the highest since Jan. 10, 1959, watche is the row of the mean result. The hearing on Kennedy's selection and a medical care program for the aged financed through social security. Ribicoff

ROBERT KENNEDY

UN Helps Whites to Safe Area

Leopoldville, The Congo, Jan. 13 (P)—Congolese troops were reported to have muti-nied today at the camp where ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba is imprisoned—and wild ru-mors swept the capital that Lumumba is free. The troops reportedly locked up their officers at Camp Hardy after

a riot over pay. President Kasavubu and Col. Jo-seph Mobuto made a hurried trip to the scene in an attempt to re-Excitement swept Leopoldville at news that Lumumbs may sgain be at liberty.

Ferry boats across the Conge River at Brazzaville, in the former French Congo, were packed throughout the day with Europeans and Congolese, Hotel rooms in Brazzaville were unobtainable by late afternoon. The flurry was symptomatic

the uncasiness in this capital whenever Lumumba is mentioned.

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Bulletins from the AP Wires.

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ly and conscientiously. Only states may bring cases be-fore the Court; complaints or peti-tions of private individuals are not within its competence. States sub-With no color at all. Yes, black and white." She has, however, chosen a veronese green and warm fawn All of her clothes will be under-New York-Iron accounts f within its competence. States and a stated and uncluttered, with fluid members of the United Nations (which automatically makes them parties to the Statute of the Court) ing in her wardrobe now is mine." New York—Iron accounts for about nine tenths of all decora-tive metalwork sold annually in the United States—an estimated \$223 million in 1960. or become parties to the statute under certain conditions to be determined in each case by the Gen- St. James Ladies eral Assembly on the recommendation of the Security Council. The Court may also be open to states not parties to the statute states not parties to the states under conditions laid down by the Security Council, including the fil-ing of a declaration that they ac-cept the Court's jurisdiction and undertake to comply in good faith with the decision or decisions of under the decision of decisions of the states of the st e Court. The Internationalal Court's juris-Mrs George Willard Jr. is gen-

ing treaty interpretation, quastions pena, 23 Orchard St. nternational obligations and f nature and extent of reparation be made for such breaches. As of July 1, 1960, a total of states had made declarations a cepting the compulsory jurisdictio of the Court, either on an uncon ditional basis or subject to various reservations relating to the dura-tion and to the nature of the disputes covered by the declarations. A judgment of the Court is final and without appeal and is binding on the parties to the case. If, how-ever, any party to a case falls to

carry out the obligations incum bent upon it under a Court judg-ment, the other party may have recourse to the Security Council-for possible recommendations or measures to give effect to the judg-Since 1946, when it was first of the Court has had t tablished.

deal with 33 disputes between states-and has delivered 11 ad visory opinions. 30.9 Million FDC's With the first day figures for

the Echo I "Communications i commemorative stamp now reported by the Washington, post office, Postmaster Ge Summerfield has noted that 20,970,405 first day covers were canceled during 1960, as com-pared to 12,377,477 first day cov-ers in 1959, and 9,742,418 in 1958. First day sules, in revenue, reached \$1,917,369.18 in 1960, as compared to \$1.183,836.84 in 1959. and \$1,041,407.97 in 1958. The 1960 total of first day cov-ers serviced averaged 57,455 for ers serviced averaged 57,455 for every day in the year, as com-pared to an average of 33,911 per day in 1959. When the 4-cent Echo I "Com-munications for Peace" com-memorative stamp was initially placed on sale at Washington, D.C., Dec. 15, there were 583,747 first day covers canceled. In all, 1,069,623 stamps were sold in Washington that day with a value of \$42,784,92. The Philatelic Sales: Agency in Washington reported sales of \$3,-597,034,34 for the 1960 calendar year, as compared to \$2,894,860,31 for 1959, and \$2,604,246,60 for 1958.

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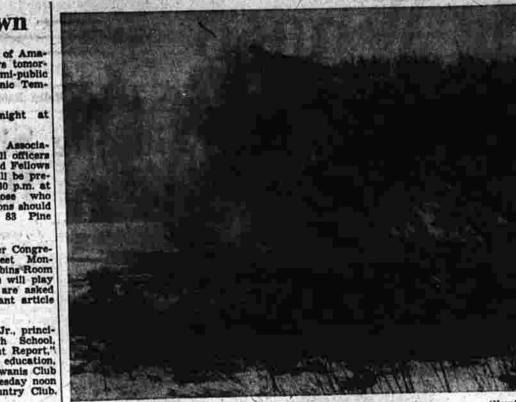
Planning Musical STANLEY WARNER

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and the salaries and wages of other school personnel not in-cluded in the scale. Here to a percentage of the first year sal-cluded in the scale. Here to a percentage of the first year sal-ary, which will be \$4,300. Kloter today said that "by at- Charles Webb, Walpole, N. H. cluded in the scale.

The approval of the overall school wage structure is prelimi-nary to the setting of a school

ear than they normally, would tempting to make an exception in this case, we would be unfair to this case, we would be unfair to the other teachers. It's just one Ramsdell Pay Set at \$13,000 The salary of the superintendent

The salary of the superintendent of schools in Vernon has been ap-proved for the coming year at \$13,000, an increase of \$800, by the Vernon Board of Education. Betting the superintendent's salary completes the Board's structure of salaries and wages for personnel in the school sys-tem for the coming year. The decision was made by the Board in executive session this week. Earlier, the Board had ap-proved a new teachers' salary scala and the salaries and wages of

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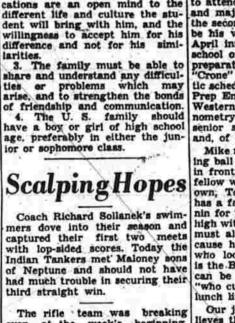
"March 10! Why that's eight weeks away!" This was a typical response when students heard that Paint and Powder, the freshiman and sophomore dramatic club, is already hard at work on this year's play, "Anne of Green Gables." To club members, these eight weeks seem especially short. After three days of intensive try-

uts, the following cast was decided upon: Liz Dawkins as Anne Shirley, an orphan; Sue Boris as Marilia Cuthbert, who refuses to thaw out: Joan Coltman as Flor-ence Remson, superintendent of the orphanage; Jackie Corbett as Minnie Stearn, an attendant at the orphanage; Frost Thurnauer as Mrs. Alexander Spencer, who has a difficult time talking; Candle Fenn as Mrs. Rachel Lynde, who loves to give advice; Kathy Vennart as Mrs. Barry, a wealthy matron; Doreen Golas as Diana Barry, her daughter and Anne's bosom friend; cided upon: Liz Dawkins as Anne daughter and Anne's bosom friend; Betsy Gaudreau as Mrs. Allen, the new minister's wife; Ann Gruden as Josis Pye and Brian Jeffries as Spurgeon, Anne's class-John Franzosa as Gilbert

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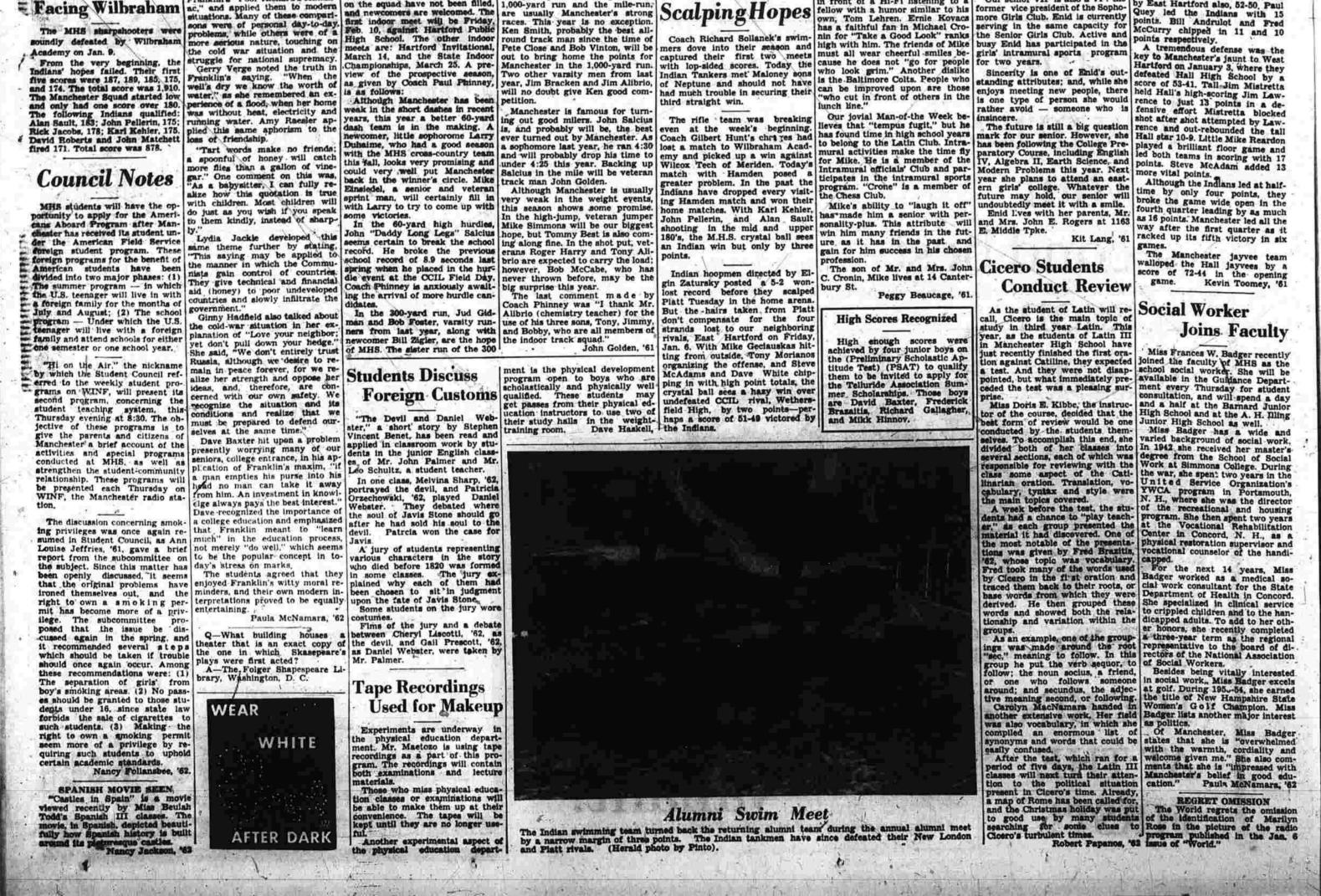


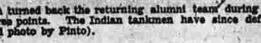
We, the class of 1981 and student body of Manchaster High School, wish to ex-press our despest sympathy, to the family of Mary Kath-erine Burns. Mary was an active Mary was an active mem-ber of the senior class. Her death occurred Sunday at Hartford Hospital. Judy Prescolt. '61 \$650 Needed **To Bring Over Foreign Pupil** The MHS Student Council has approved the adoption of the American Field Service Foreign Exchange Program through which Manchester High will be sponsor-ing a foreign exchange student at this time next year. Further dis-

cussion concerning this topic was conducted at the general council assembly meeting held Jan. 9. Two committees, one sponsored by the Student Council and the other by the Community of Man-chester, have been organized to chester, have been organized to raise \$650, which will be the com

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An overflow crowd of about 2,-000 fans watched Manchester lose a close contast to neighboring East Hartford at East Hartford last Friday by a score of 67-63. This game snapped a four-game win-ning streak for the Indians. They bounded back Tuesday night, how-ever, with a 70-35 victory over Platt of Meriden. The loss of Mike Reardon due to a kness infury early in the East

The loss of Mike Reardon due to a knee injury early in the East Hartford game hurt the Indians as much as any other factor in the game. Although East Hartford finally won the game, it took an unusually fine shooting night by Mike Corrado, who scored 30 points, to offset the better bal-anced Manchester team. The East Hartford faam, as a whole, shot Hartford team, as a whole, shot for 55 per cent from the floor as opposed to Manchester's 39 per cent. On the foul line, Manchester had an usually good night, sinking

17 for 21. The first half was quite close f Honor Vivacious and sunny Enid Rog-

Dirksen Jabs **Bob** Kennedy **On Experience** (Continued from Page One)

other press comments critical of Robert Kennedy's selection to held the Justice Department. The prospect was for some Re-publican needling — but no serious challenge — to Kennedy as the man to head the government's far-flung law enforcement activities. None of the committee's Re-publicans said they intended to oppose Robert Kennedy's appoint-ment or try to obstruct Senate confirmation.

ment or try to obstruct Senale confirmation. Dirksen said Republicans plan extensive questioning to complie a record to which they can point if Kennedy later stubs his toe. The hearing on Kennedy, proba-bly the most controversial of any of the new cabinet appointments, was called in advance of official submission of his nomination.

submission of his nomination. Similarly, other Senate hearings were called today on Orville L. were called today on Orville L. Freeman to be secretary of agricul-ture, Arthur J. Goldberg to be secretary of labor, Abraham A. Ribleoff to be secretary of welfare and Stewart L. Udall to be secre-tary of the interior. In addition, the Senate Finance Committee asked Douglas Dillon, secretary of the Treasury-desig-nate to return for further question-

nate to return for further question ing before it considers Ribicoff's

appointment. The foreign relations committee completed a hearing yesterday on Dean Rusk to be secretary of state, and the commerce committee an-nounced it will have a hearing next Wednesday on Luther H. Hodges, named to be secretary of com-merce in the incoming administra-

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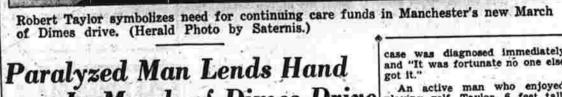


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Hartford, and Katherine, 7, a sec-ond grade pupil at Bowers School. Taylor is a former accountant with the Hartford Rayon Co., Rocky Hill, and Coca Cola in East Hartford. He was born in Wor-cester, Mass., and lived for 18 years in Bridport, Vt. He served in the Army Medical Corps in the Eu-ropean Theater during World War

II. With his veteran's pension and his wife's earnings, Taylor said he is able to meet household expenses. The Taylors have lived in Man-chester since 1941 and are still making meething meething and are and hold-er and indicates to friends which card he wants played. With his older children away at college, it is Kathy who brings the brightest ray of sunshine to his supporch room daily as abe

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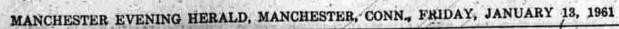
a freshmen in business admin-istration at the University of chair in the room which is Hartford, and Katherine, 7, a sec- drenched in

Taylor in his bed has a card hold

making monthly mortgage pay-internation in which they skips in after school. have lived for six years. Taylor, whose morale and sunny 56 PCT. OF POWER FROM COAL disposition are praised by medical Detroit-Coal fires the boilers and social workers and all who that generate 56 per cent of the









Congregation House, the head-quarters for the Congregational Church in Connecticut. He for-merly did radio work with Jean seph Shea, Mrs. Lynwood Smith, "Decorating for Average Mrs. America" will be the topic of a meeting of the Junior Century Club of Manchester next Wednes-day at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall. The guest speaker will be James Pascoe of The House of Jimpers, Warehouse Point. He is a member of the American Institute of Dec-of the American Institute of Dec-tor the American Institute of Dec-tor the American Institute of Dec-tor the American Institute of Dec-of the American Institute of Dec-tor the Ame Colbert, and he lists music, travel, and Mrs. John Telenger.

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Belgium. Nobody outside the Con-no, in fact, likes the United Na-But perhaps it is simply that

granization has ever undertaken. law firm. One can shudder at the situation Where will the next talent pool

Congo become a nation before they even been visited or received. tear it apart. But would that dwiniling possibility be in existence toif the United Nations were not there, defending it?

road for the world's only repre- land. sentative of international law, justice, and peace?

farm problem by calling in repre- party line. sentatives of all the farm organi- Nice tropical countries like the specific campaign commitments. | telephones at all. The lavish promises Kennedy Well, let us for once be content Eisenhower and Benson never approximately 1,000 calls a year if did set very far, in actual practice. the average is to be maintained. But there has been some indicaton that, although they never got

very far with the farm' state poll- Zeichner Speaks ticians in Congress, the real farm-ers, out on the land, have for some On Child Values time been realizing that it is im-

Campaign promises, so far as the farm problem is concerned, and be-gue operations as if the slate were class, and as if the possible accu-mentions of good sense on the part

play a key role in the formulation Where he may get is another matter. If there is any fine, clean, heat, dramatic solution of the Farm Problems First farm problem, it is amazing how

President-elect Kennedy, having It is the most thankless mission fished Connecticut, Harvard and which the United Nations has M.I.T. empty, is instinctively givever been engaged. Its perform- ing the same treatment to the Stevenson pool of talent. In fact, All this ought to begin to sug- jobs of one kind or another are gest to somebody, pretty soon, that supposed to be on the way for it is also one of the most essential other Stevenson intimates who and necessary missions the world never did crowd into that Chicago

as it is in the Congo today. But do be located, if Kennedy needs one? we dare imagine what that situa- We can't tell, but we do note that tion might be today if the thin line the President-elect paid a nice of United Nations restraint were friendly call on former President not there on the scene? Herbart Hoover the other night, a One can still visualize, as of to- strange choice indeed when former say, some dwindling possibility President Harry Truman, who that factions inside the Congo and might have any number of people utside nations too may come to to suggest for various places in their senses, and decide to let the the new administration, hasn't

_____ Enough Talk

the United Nations were not there, defending it? As for Secretary Hammarskjold, at least one avoidance of a ques-FRENCH FRIED ONION RINGS, FRENCH FRIED POTATOES, who has by this time incurred the tionable title-the talkingest nawrath of Russia, the wrath of Bel- tion in the world. In fact, we hold gium, and the displeasure of the only 496 telephone conversations a On the Concourse mited States, should not the year per inhabitant, which is convariety of the enemies he has made siderably behind the talking recbe considered testimony that he ord, which is held by the Canadihas made a rather good effort to ana, They talk at the rate of 530 take a clean course down the mid- calls per year per person. And bedie road which should be the only tween Canada and us there is Ice-

but what they indicate is that climate has something to do with it, Promises Well Forgotten and that if we had harder winters down here south of the border we It is at least tentative good might soon take the talking chamnews that President-elect Ken- pionship away from the Canadians. nedy and Governor Freeman, his It's those short, dark, frigid days incoming Secretary of Agriculture, during which it is hard to comhave begun their dealing with the mune with nature which exalt the

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of the farmers themselves could The New Leadership-5 of the policy his administration will sponsor. This is the way we Kennedy Will Tackle A Classicist hoped he would begin.

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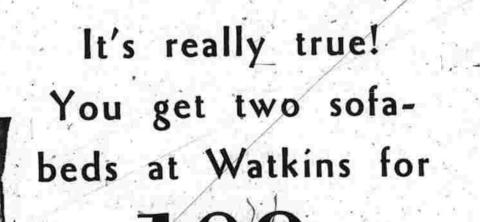
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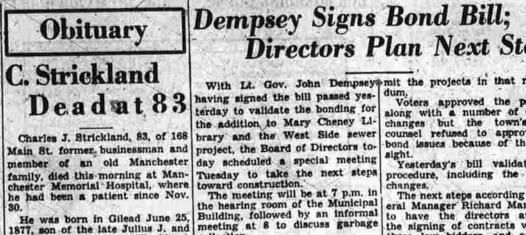


Congolese Troops Mutiny, Lumumba Escape Reported

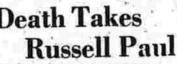
Equator Provinces to the north, troops still loyal to Mobutu and the Leopoldville regime awaited an invasion by Lumumbist rebels from Oreintal. A U.N. spokesman said no ac- Circuit Court yesterday after-

tion had been reported but that noon.

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 said he fully supports Kennedy's stand in support of these.
 But Ribicoff, emphasizing that he opposes "socialized medicine,"
 said be feels that any medical program should allow freedom of choice of a doctor and hospital.
 He said also that he does not fa-vor switching the burden of sup-porting education or any other service to the federal government unless some value is obtained thereby.
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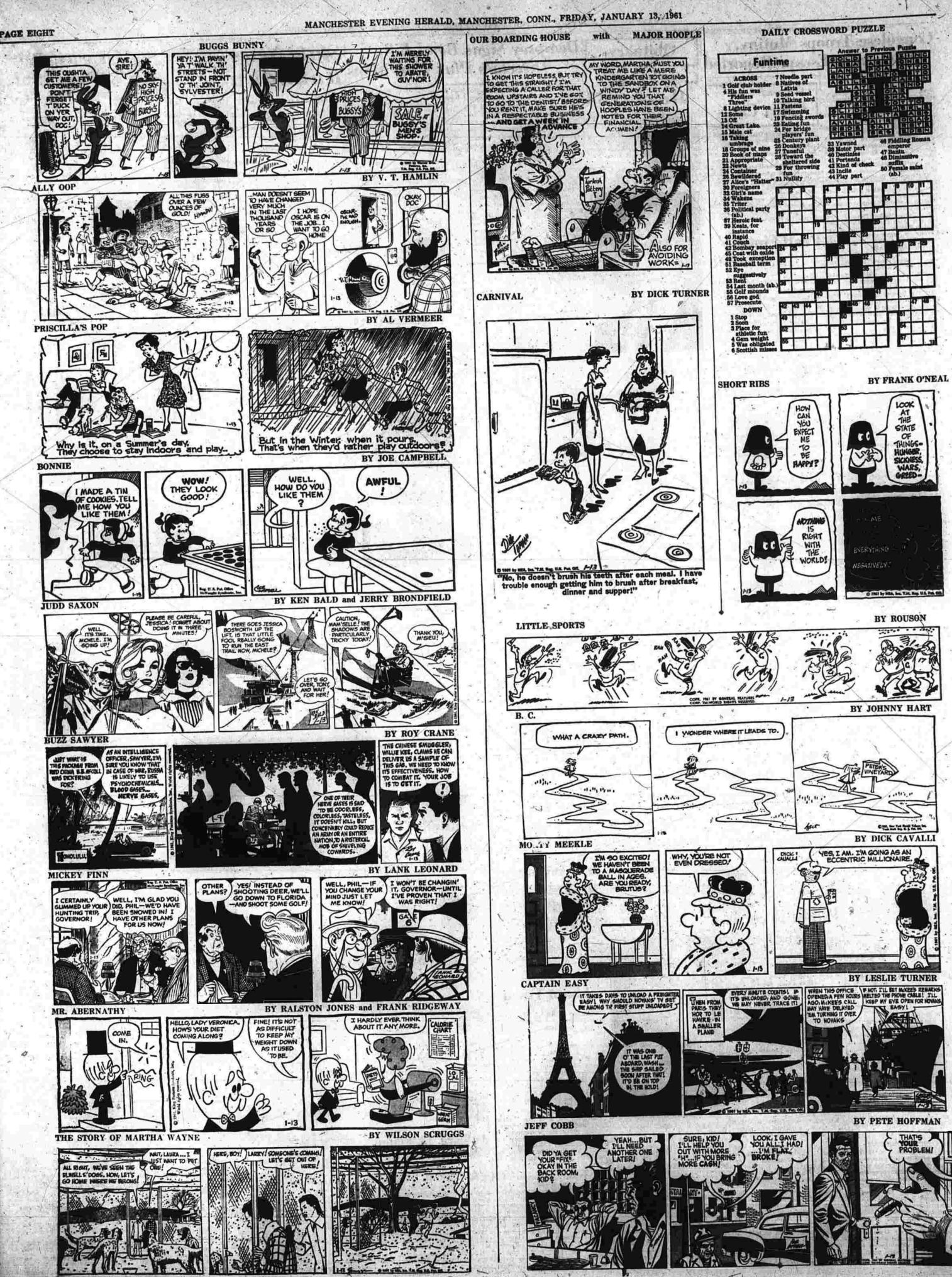
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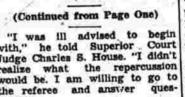
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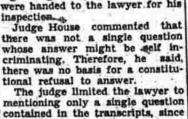
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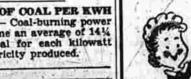
earlier this month. HARRY W. BATZ DIES Hartford, Jan. 13 (P) — Harry W. Batz, 68, Hartford, father of Hartford Courant photographer Harry W. Batz Jr., died yester-day while being taken to a hos-pital here. In addition to his son, B at z leaves five daughters. Funeral services will be held Monday. Hartford Courant photographer Hartford Courant photographer

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1961



By FRANK CLINE Superstitutious folks might be a bit apprehensive/if their favorite basketball team was going up against an undefeat-

Superstitutious loiks might is reads are the momental transmission to play in combat. The list reads as follows: at stake on Friday the 13th, Bht not Manchester High rooters, After all, what more could happen to an infantry rife composition of the so-called "unbucky" night than has already occurred in the last seven days. Tonight Coach Elgin Zatursky's Indians, winners of seven of nine games this winter and 6-1 in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, visit undefeated Wethersched weth berscholastic League, visit undefeated Wetherschedist of the Platt games this winter and 6-1 in the fast seven days. Tonight Coach Elgin Zatursky's Indians, winners of seven of nine games this winter and 6-1 in the counters. Game time will be 815 before a capacity crowd of 800 with a jayvee contest at 6:30. As the Indians await the most





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51-35, and Hamden, 49-39. The Indians hold one victory in the CCIL having trounced Platt. 68-19. The local natators other win came over New London, 64-23. Cheney Tech Home Basketball games on tap this afternoon and tonight involve Che-ney Tech, Rockville and RHAM. The Rangers were home this after-noon with the Rams and Sachems on the road tonight. Cheney (2-5) was hoping to snap a three-game losing streak host-ing Holy Trinity of Hartford at the Armory at 2. Rockville (3-9) visits Glastonbury trying to ex-tend the win streak it started at Middletown Tuesday. RHAM. (6-4) tries to stay in contention in the Southern Division of the Charter Oak Conference at Avon. But Terry. like Lucas is 21 this

As for being from the wrong school basketball-wise, Terry, a better-than-average student play-ing in his home state, probably has no regrets. But it is true none-

in the Southern Division of the Charter Oak Conference at Avon. The Indian riflemen (2-1) tol-jowing yesterday's win to Avon Old Farms, journeyed to Hamden this afternoon. These two rivals are almost always among the top three teams in the state and keen mpetition is expected. -----Boston, Jan. 13 (P)-A special the-less. -----Great Team

Fair or Foul Britain Sure Of Ring Win

Boston, Jan. 13 (#)-Britain's Terry Downes is confident he can whip Paul Pender under any con-ditions-fair or foul-in theiring

of New Hampahire was the star of the night, though, with 27, and Joe Hargen had 20.



Standings



ditions—fair or foul—in the fing Saturday night. The two ex-U.S. Marines meet in a television 15-rounder at the Bos-ton Arena for Pender's portion of the world middleweight title. The Brookline, Mass. boxer is recor-nized as champion by Massachus-etts, New York and Europe. Gene Fullmer of Utah is hailed as king of the 160-pounders by the Ameri-can National Boxing Association. Downes, the cocky Cockney who holds the British title, said he wouldn't turn the other check if Pender uses illegal rabbit punches (blows against the back of the

Pender uses illegal rabbit punches (blows against the back of the neck) against him as he did in two title fights here with Sugar Ray Robinson. "If he uses rabbits of my own," said the articulate, A m erican-trained Londoner. "What's good for him will be rouge for me. I just hope I don't rollment. ball. **Third Biggest** According to the latest issue of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference Bulletin, Man-chester High now ranks as the third biggest high school in the State of Connecticut with boy en-"What's good for him will be

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Dale Comey, who started for Connecticut for the first time, lived up to his opportunity by scoring 18 points, high for the Huskles. King had 16. Bob Bron

New York, Jan. 13 (P)—The way against the Hawks and at times had leads of 19 points. Wilt Chamberlain paced the winners with 37 points and rookie Al Attles chipped in with 21. Clyde Lovellette was high for St. Louis with 31 points and 23 by Tom Heinsohn powered the points with 29.
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In the only other game, the De-troit Pistons returned to their old home at Fort Wayne, Ind., and downed the Cincinnati Royals, 124-112. With Bob Pettit getting only 15 points, the Warriors led all the Robertson's 31 for Cincinnati.



124-112.





MORNING BELLES

first place this week are the Isa-

welles who made a clean sweep of

four points from the cellar-dwelling Marybelles. The previous

front runners. Nilabelles, settled for a 2-2 deadlock with the Jeanie-

Y KEGLERS

HOLIDAY HOUSE

113, Lil Twerdy 110.

Standings W. L.

-Among the top bowlers were Edith Correnti 127-111-119-357,

Helen Gallagher 112-136-341, Pat

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U.S. MIXED DOUBLES

Standings

out a mark.

Coffee Cups

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belles who are only one game off of the pendulum swing, the elbow, the pace in the tightly contested wrist and hand should still be in a lies who are only one game off of

the pace in the tightly contested pennant race. Among the best bowlers were Evelyn Lorentzen 126-115-341, Isabel Parciak 112-114, Liz Church 129, Nila Terry 123, Jeanne Nou-rie 122, Rory Simon 122, Lor-raine Peterman 122, Hilma Mc-Comb 118, Ruth Clark 112. Marion Winter pinned 93 with-sut a mark.

Sweeping four points from Egg Beaters, the Coffee Cups extended their league lead to five full games. Second place Spatulas had to settle for a 2-2 deadlock with Spoons. Best scores were Ann Hebert 120, Jeanne Nourie 113, Sue Pur-nell 112. 101-12.04

Elbow, Wrist and Hand in Line This step with the left foot is a slightly longer one than the first. Again, try to keep the foot close to the floor. If taking long, high steps keeps you and the ball bob-Blanco 122-116-337, Helen Noel 124-112, Edna Hilinski 113-120, Carol LaRose 130, Margaret Simon 121, Phyllis Peck 113, Evelyn Lorentzen 113, Rita McAllister

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Remember to stay smooth. Let the ball be your dancing partner as you waitz gracefully to WEDNESDAY MIXED DOUBLES Ted Lawrence 135 and ifma Lawrence 118 topped the shooters. NEXT:

NEXT: Backswing VILLAGE CHARMERS Standings W. L. Pct.

Charlene Shute and Beverly Crut, both with 185's, paced the Judy Whitcomb 112, Peggy Lu-eas 106 and Carol Kacinski 100 led the scorers. Johnson Paint 27 41 .397 Best totals were Clara Mathia-

on 122, Dot Griswold 117, Anita Pierre 116, Marion Hawver 110.

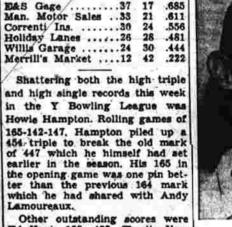


Church Secretary Hard working secretary with the Knights of Columbus 10-Pin Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes is Frank (Cy) Perkins, above. Also, he is one of the league's highsat average rollers.

Stan Grzyb 377, Ken Monroe 151-364, Tiny Bonham 143-360, Ed Pagani 360, Bill Chapman 356, Ed Pagani 360, Bill Chapman 356, Ed Hindle 355, El Fish 144-354, Brune Mazzoli 354, Sonny Chandler 140-351, John Aceto 351, Bill Mc-Carthy 145-351, Howie Hampton 143, Fred Kaprove 135, Nunzio acchino 135.

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Lamoureaux. Other outstanding scores were Ed Kovis 152-403, Charlie Var-rick 153-396, Larry Bates 383, Paul Correnti 367, Bruno Mazzoli I 6-367, Lamoureaux 138-361, Bolo Lucas 361, Carl Bolin 355,

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_____ COUNTRY CLUB WOMEN

SLIM 'N TRIM Best scores were Anita Girardin 187-523. Cecile Dion 205 - 513. Jan Tomlinson 177-502. Julie Vukas 479. Ruth Scussel 206.

SPICE NO. 2 Best bowlers were Alba Sobiaki 134, Mildred McCruden 126, Ber-nice Crocker 123, Bernice Torrarce 121, Steffie Borello 121, Betty Kus-mik 119, Shirley Zaparecky 119.

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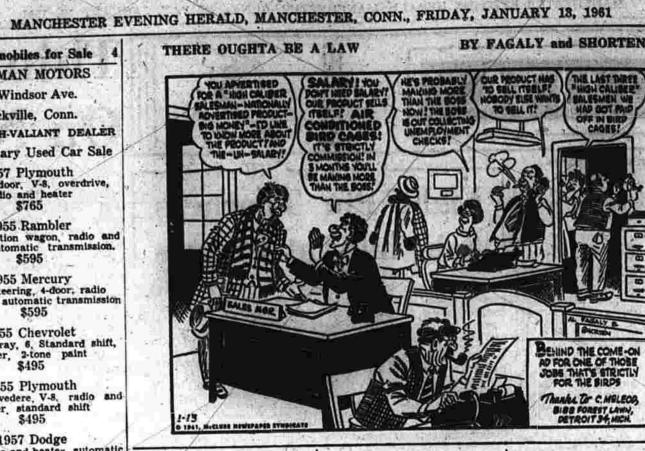
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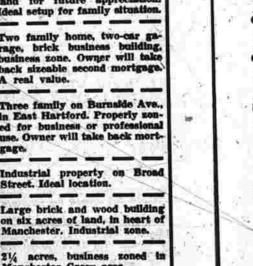


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Manchester Evening Herald PAGE FOURTEEN Auto Fatality About Town Suit Settled tamon Shen Auxiliary of the Anderson since a card party tonight at 5 o'clock at the post home. For \$22,000 R. B. Brodeur, airman, and Ger-ald M. Menard, aviation ordnance-man second class, returned to Bos-ton recently aboard the anti-sub-marine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Wasp, following a two-week cruise in the Caribbean. Bro-deur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brodeur, 40 Buckingham St., and Menard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Manard, 83 Ridge St. and the husband of the former Marguerite L. Taylor of Hartford. A Manchester man yesterday re-ceived a \$22,000 settlement from a \$100,000 suit he filed in December 1959 following a two-car acciden in which his wife was killed. Probate Court Judge John J. Wallett approved the settlement in the case of the estate of Anna E. St. and Menard is the son of Mr. Ridge St. and the hashand of the Bartford. Three arise men have been ap-regiment. Tennessee Volunteers, to bal committee for a Civil Way the National Guard Armory fut person of Manchester. **Anthony 1.** Thibeau Photo the ball out of Manchester. **Anthony 1.** Thibeau Photo the ball out of Manchester. **Anthony 1.** Thibeau Photo **Anthony 1.** Thibeau

to be towed away. There was no arrest.

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her eye at 3:45 yesterday after-noon as the result of a one car accident on Lake St., just south of Cider Mill Rd. She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment and X-rays and discharged. Police said her car skidded on ice and struck a utility pole. The car was badly damaged and had be be discussed of the struck a utility pole. The car was badly damaged and had

Notice!

American Legion

MEETING

Tonight, 8 Sharp!

LEGION HOME

Leonard St.

Democrats Set

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er the accident. Rhuda was con-ted of negligent homicide. emocrats Set Jan. 25 Meeting Mrs. Sherwood J. Trueman, 33 Server St. Both are 1958 graduates of Man-chester High School. Miss Griffin is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. A fall wedding is planned. Mrs. Sherwood J. Trueman, 33 School secretaries, maintenance families. The union is run for its members through a board of directors. Presi-dent of the board is William Tau-sey; vice-president is Mrs. Bernice Maher: Treasurer is Charles Wig-

the Town Development Commis-sion and the Board of Directors. At the Democratic Town Com-mittee meeting, Chairman Steve Cavagnaro will turn in his resig-nation. Ted Cummings is expected to succeed him. Another post to be filled is that of Selectman Thomas Elliott, who resigned to become domestic re-lations officer of the new Circuit

Credit Union For Teacher Meets Jan. 24

linner meeting of the Manchester Teacher's Federal Credit Union will be held Jan. 24 at the "Three I's" restaurant in Bolton at 6:3 The credit union; which has

The Democratic Town Commit-tee has postponed its Jan. 18 meet-ing to Wednesday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of the Municipal Building. The hearing room will be used an. 18 for the joint meeting of Municipal Building. The hearing room will be used Jan. 18' for the joint meeting of Jan. 18' for the joint meeting of

trude Carrier and Allan Cone. The organization is expected to

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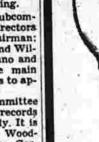


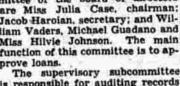
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NO MONEY DOWN WITH YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR



Mrs. Dorothy A. Gagnon. 43, of 258 Lake St., suffered a cut over her eye at 3:45 yesterday after-School of Nursing. She is a staff









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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1961

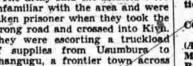
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ment official said. The introduction of synthetic binders has made a serious dent in the use of natural leaf binder

After Brief Freedom Enter Ruanda By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS + captive quieted the wave of ex-

Safe in the Arms of the Law

Usumbura, Ruanda - Urundi, Jan. 14 (R) - Belgian Army



favorite son prospects for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion, but later threw their support to Kennedy. Both lost to Republicans in seeking new guber No, the little lady is not having any trouble with the law. It's just a yawn as Patrolman Arthur Barry, a father of five, interrupts a feeding to burp the infant at a New York police station yester-day. Baby was found in a detective's car and was taken to Foundling Hospital. Later Walter Beekman reported his baby missing, saying his wife had" blacked out" while taking the child to a hospital for a checkup and had returned home without the baby. (AP Photofax). appointments were an nounced as Kennedy arranged a luncheon meeting at his Atlantic shore home with Vice President-elect Lyndon B, Johnson. Kennedy aides billed the session Lumumba in Prison Belgians Say Aftor Brief Freedom Congo Troops Canaveral, Fla,

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

2 TOTS DIE IN FIRE Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 14 (P)-Two small children died early today in a fire which swept through their home. Police said they were investigating the pos-sibility of arson. Three other children and two baby sitters, a man and his wife, escaped the blaze. The dead children were Steve, 2, and Tamela, 8 months.



dent of West Virginia University, as secretary of the army. The governors Kennedy chose were defeated in November elec-tion bids. The President-elect an-

New Terms Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 14 (P)-President-elect John F. Kennedy today gave two for-mer Midwestern governors \$20,000-a-year jobs. And he reportedly has decided to name Elvis J. Stahr Jr., presi-

Both Failed

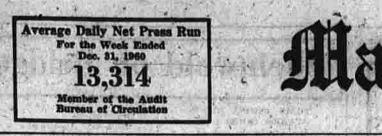
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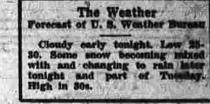
Cloudy, mild, rain developing

night. Low in 30s. Cloudy will rain Sunday. High near 40.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1961

On Way to Venus Russians Loft Laos Holding In Vientiane Death of Lumumba

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months. A space traveler carrying a ban-ner emblazoned with the Soviet coat of arms should reach the area of Venus when Earth's sister plan-et will be about 26 million miles away, the Russians said. The latest Soviet space shot — second in eight days—was aimed at investigating conditions on and around the planet, whose per-petual mantle of clouds has made it a mystery to scientists. The alm is either to hit Venus or to have the ship pass closely enough to send back detailed stu-dies, Victor Bäzykin, director of the Moscow Planetarium, told report-ers today. He said it was far from certain the ship will hit the mys-terious planet.

terious planet. The space ship has a radio trans-mitter believed capable of sending messages across millions of miles of space, but Bazykin said it has of space, but Bazykin said it has not been announced whether the vehicle carries equipment to relay photographs back to Earth. He de-clined to speculate on this. At the time he talked with re-porters, Bazykin said the space vehicle was considerably less than 621,000 miles from the Earth.

Scientists and officials on both sides of the Iron Curtain halled the Venus shot as the greatest space feat since Russia orbited her first feat since Russia orbited her first sputnik three years ago. It adds to the Soviet Union's other claimed accomplishments, which include hitting the moon with a rocket, photographing the far side of the moon and orbiting the sun. The White House issued a terse statement that President Kennedy had been advised of the rocket fir-ing and that the United States had been tracking it ever since. A De-

'Help Is Coming' ing and that the United States had been tracking it ever since. A De-fense Department spokesman said the Pentagon knew about the fir-ing before Russia announced it Sunday. **Goldberg Will Check**

Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy ad-ministrator of the National Aero-nautics and Space Administration (NASA) said in Washington the United States is at least 1 1/2 to

The siege presumably was in-tended to win surrender of a Observatory, told Tass it is hoped the space vehicle will pass

(Continued on Page Seven) (Continued on Page Four) **Space Achievements**

This seems to be a moment when the Space Age is holding its breath briefly before plunging on.

In an incredibly short span, all the technical preliminaries for manned space flight have been completed.

America's astrochimp is back from sub-orbital flight. A new, huge Soviet satellite is circling the Earth. A Soviet rocket is speeding toward Venus. And it means the next great step is inminent.

It's a good time to take stock of the Space Age accomplishments to date; put them in perspective, examine the quickening pace of '61, the status of the great U.S.-Soviet rivalry, and to look ahead at the fabulous prospects becoming ever more realis-

That's what AP science writer Alton Blakeslee has done in a highly readable, 3-part series, giving readers a panoramic survey of the Space Age on the threshold of man's big leap.

The series will start tomorrow in The Manchester Evening Herald

State Man Killed More Jobless Areas Washington, Feb. 13 UP - Thee soon will hit the road again to Rennedy administration t od a y visit the South and West and such Norman Cook, 40, of 25 Ford Lang. Old Greenwich, who was



Brother Arrested **For Hitting Sister**

Redding, Feb. 13 (AP)-Charles Williams, 18, Putnam Park Rd., is being held on a charge of whipping his 10year-old sister with an electric cable because she came home with a bad report eard. Williams was unable to raise the required \$5,000 bond yesterday and was jailed to await arraignment in Circuit Court Tuesday, Police said the girl was treated for bruises on her legs and ankles.

Jersey Man Killed

Greenwich, Feb. 13 (P)-Ru-dolph L. Stettner, 55, of 22 Halstead St., East Orange, N. J., was killed on the Connecticut Turnpike yesterday presumably while cleaning frost from the wind-shield of his car, State Police said. Stettner was struck by an on-coming car and tossed 25 feet. Police believe Stettner had fin-ished clearing frost from the windshield on the driver's side and was starting to walk around to the other side when he was struck. Police identified the driver of the car that struck Stettner as Joseph F. Tyminski, 22, of 46 Morningside Rd., Greenwich.

Patrice Lumumba, former premier of The Congo, is shown at Leo-poldville Airport after his capture last December. He escaped again last Friday from a farmhouse 220 miles west of Elisabeth-ville where he was held under guard. Today, Katanga govern-ment said Lumumba was killed last night. (AP Photofax).

For \$8,000 Reward

Elisabethville, Katanga, Feb. 13 (AP)-Patrice Lumumba is dead, the Katanga government announced today, and the African villagers who killed him have received a reward of \$8,000. The Interior Ministry of this secessionist province declared The Congo's deposed premier was "massacred yesterday morning" along with two aides said to have fled with him three days earlier.

Godefroid Munongo, the interior minister, told reporters: "I will speak frankly." If people accused us of killing Lu-mumba, I will reply: 'Prove it."

The effect of the slayings was to bring the long-brewing Congo situation to a new crisis holding the threat of civil war. It came as Katanga was flexing its military muscles with a drive which brought a U.N. warning.

In Elisabethville the Interior Minister refused to name the village where Lumumba died.

"We do not want the Africans of the tribe which killed Lumumba to be identified because they might be the subject of eventual reprisals by Lumumbists," said Munongo.

"We cannot honestly blam es these people because they have rid the Congo, and the whole world, of a problem which certain

world, of a problem which certain people have exagggerated and a problem which menaced the ex-istence of humanity. "This village will be given the total of 400,000 frances (\$5,009) promised by the Katanga cabinet

total of 400,000 francs (\$8,000) promised by the Katanga cabinet for the capture of the three men, and I shall say no more about it." Munongo called Lamumba a oriminal responsible for tens of thousands of deaths in Kasai and thousands of deaths in Kasai and

not want them to suffer any re-prisals in the future," Munongo

thousands of deaths in Kaasi and Katanga Provinces, and insisted the handling of the case was a local matter for provincial author-ities.

He said, in this connection, that the United States had handled he say. The African came to my pri-itself the executions of Sacco and vate residence to announce that Vanizetti, the Massachusetts pair seized in the 20s for a payroll rob-bery in which a messenger was killed; Julius and Ethel Rosen- village situated at some distance Dag Asks UN Probe killed; Julius and Ethei Rosen-berg, the convicted atomic spies; from the place where the car and Caryl Chessman, the convicted stories of the place where the car california rapist. Death of Lumumba United Nations, N. Y., Feb. 13@bers deploring the council's fail. United Nations, N. Y., Feb. 13@bers deploring the council's fail. States ignored them and considered the matter entirely theier own afles of the three men. We were accompanied by a doc-Lumumba, firebrand of Congo intor Piters, who had to establish the official cause of death and is-



2 years from achieving the kind o several-stage launching of such a large object reported by the Rus-sians. But he added that he was not surprised by the announcement. "We have known for some time,

Dryden said, "that they had the booster (rocket) capability for such a mission."

U.S. Space officials pointed out, however, that the United States al-

however, that the United States al' ready has successfully fired a rocket into the area of Venus with somewhat the same purpose as that announced by the Russians. They referred to Pioneer V, the 94.8-pound rocket isunched last March 11 from Cape Cansveral, Goldberg toured depressed areas in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michi-gan and Pennsylvania over the weekend. He said Kennedy fol-lowed the trip with great interest and considered it "very worth-while."

Note Lincoln's Birthday Hundreds Demonstrate **At Segregated Theatres**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ewhile about 50 each marched in Hundreds of young people ob-Ballas and San Antonio. Students also demonstrated out served emancipator Abraham Lin- side theaters in New York, Boscoin's birthday with demonstra- ton and Chicago which do not segtions against segregated motion regate Negroes, but have comm tions against segregated motion picture theaters and in support of the "jail, no bail" stand of some imprisoned Negros students. White persons and Negroes, north and south, protested segre-gated movies. In some instances pairs of white youths and Negroes made unsuccessful attempts to get into all-white sections of south-ern theaters.

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ern theaters. At San Antonio, Tex., a bomi was reported placed in the 3,600-seat Majestic Theater shortly after an integration demonstration in front of the structure,

About 350 persons were inside at the time, Manager Lynn Krueger the Soviet Union yesterday it could not accept some of the language Moscow used in its note protesting the French buzzing of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's said he decided not to evacuate them when officers advised him the anonymous call was believed to be the work of a crank, The building was searched but no bomb plane off the Algerian coast. was fo

plane off the Algerian coast. The French note addressed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said France will let the Kremlin know the results of its investigation. But the note said "certain terms employed in the Soviet note" sent here Saturday are considered inadmissible. The words objected to were not speci-fied The demonstration at San Antonio, followed the same pattern used in Austin, Houston, and Dal-

Insed in Austin, Houston, and Dallas, Tex.
A white student approached the box office and aaked to "purchase a ticket for myself and my American Negro friend." A theater official replied, "You may purchase one for yourself but not for your. Mere a theater was picketed in San Antonio, 'two in Dallas, three in Houston and four at Austin.
At Austin, pickets showed their own for back to the governors of Joulaians and Arkansas by introducing some words of their own for the traditional text of the governors of Joulaians and Arkansas by introducing some words of their own for the traditional text of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
"We'll send Jimmie Devis to an integrated hell," they sang, and "We'll hang Orval Faubus to a sour apple tree."
In Austin and Houston, the rowns of Negro and while demonstrates swelled to 200 or more.
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areas as West Virginia, Massa-chusetts and the Mesabi Iron Range charted a new series of town meet-ings across the land to get first-hand the plight of the unemployed. in Minnesota. His itineraries are Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, just back from an ini-tial 5-state swing, said he plans to carry President Kennedy's message that "help is coming" into other mations incomplete. As on his first tour, Goldberg said he would talk with unem-ployed workers and their families and consult in "town meeting" type sessions with labor, management

sections. Goldberg toured depressed, areas

Paris, Feb. 13 (AP)-France told

and local government leaders to get their ideas on how the reces-sion can be licked.

At each stop on his just com-pleted trip, Goldberg outlined eco-nomic recovery proposals of the new administration and said Ken-nedy is determined to restore the nation to full employment and production. "I am sure we will be able to alleviate the effects of unemploy-ment and put the country back to work," The Secretary said con-

Culled from · AP Wires fidently on his return to Washing-ton last night.

meetings on his trip, from some Joe Dimaggio, former Yankee businessmen represented only baseball star and second of her "healthy discussion." three husbands.

- America's new ambassador to "People from all walks of life with whom I spoke," he said, "are looking to this administration to and possibly violent Japanese disdo something about their prob-lems. We are going to be a 'do pute over paying bills of the 1945-52 postwar U. S. occupation . . . lems. We are going to be a 'do something' administration. People are confident that aid is coming." Everywhere he stopped Gold-berg appealed for support for Ken-nedy's proposals. He said while some businessmen feel they are too far reaching, some union lead-too far reaching, some union lead-too far reaching, some union leadsome businessmen feel they are too far reaching, some union lead-ers believe they don't go far enough. Goldberg, former counsel and close advisor to many AFL-CIO unions and their leaders, said when asked about the labor union crit-ies that "I would say to them "we ought to step before we run." Goldberg, former counsel and besa" from south because of racial tension there... First annual "Soldier For Free-dom" awards of Morris, Morgen-stern Foundation presented to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Car-los P. Romulo, Philippines Am-

(Continued on Page Seven) los P. Romulo, Philippines Am-bassador to United Nations. Parbassador to United Nations. Par-tial returns from Southern Cam-eroons at Lagos, Nigeria, show British-administered trust terri-tory voting nearly 5 to 1 in favor of uniting with independent, French-speaking Cameroon Re-public. SS Capt. Karl Chmiel-ewski, alleged inventor of "cold water death" goes on trial for wartime mass murder in Mau-thausen concentration camp in Germany. **Castro Red Puppet**, **Ex-Envoy** Asserts

Hartford, Feb. 13 (A) -- "The real prime minister of Cuba is the Soviet ambassador there, Castro Jermany.

The Western allies consider East has broken inwritten truce over Berlin by keeping alx bishops and more than 20 other West German Church leaders from entering East Berlin for start of Evangelical (Lutheran) Church Conference ... Four high-salaried electrical firm executives surrender to start 30-

Soviet ambassador there, Castro is just a puppet," the ex-ambas-sador to Great Britain under Fidel Castro said today. "Che Guevara (in charge of the Cuban economy) is really No. 2 man in the country, right after the Soviet ambassador," added Sergio Rojas, slated to be a speaker to-night at Hunt Memorial before the Hartford Dental Society. Senor Rojas, who broke with Castro because he saw increasing Communist control in the country, was slated to tell of the takeover in his talk "Cuba and the great in his talk "Cuba and the great ommunist conspiracy." He said he expected to point

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critically injured. Their wives were also taken to Northern West-chester Hospital, Mount Kisco, but vere reported in fair condition

Hartford Man Killed Bristol, Feb. 18 (M-A 33-year-old Hartford man is dead following a 3-car accident on Route 6-- here Saturday night, Henry Chung Ching Yin, 445 Farmington Ave.,

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nediately blasted his proposal as ypocritical. But U. S. Delegate Adlai E. **News** Tidbits

Stevenson quickly supported Ham-marskjold and appealed to all ountries to avoid any action which night inflame the situation. The news that the controversia

identity on his return to Washing-ton list night. He reported wide acceptance of Kenndy's plans to supply extra jobless benefits, grants to needy children, a higher minimum wage, and aid to education, housing and aged health needs. Goldberg said this acceptance was true of the public at large, plained that objections heard at meetings on his trip, from some Joe Dimaggio, former Yankee

United Arab Republic, called the death of Lumumba "premedi-tated murder." He said it would have serious consequences both in The Congo and internationally

Britain's Sir Patrick Dean ex pressed "profound shock. Hammarskjold told the council

he already had instructed Brig Gen. Mengasha Hyassu, chief of staff of the U.N. Congo Command, to push the investigation and to insist upon complete cooperation of the Katanga authorities.

Stevenson called the news Lumumba's death "distressing and deplorable. He called for an acceleration of

efforts to find a Congo peace formula.

Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin declared that the provincial government of Molshe Tahombe nust be made to pay for the kill-

ing of Lumumba. He also assailed Hammarskjold, blaming him for permitting such a thing under the blue flag of the United Nations.

"We find a hypocritical ring in "We find a hypornical ring in these proposals for a so-called investigation," Zorin declared. "We have not the slightest confidence in the Secretary-general or his staff after all that has been com-

mitted in The Congo and Katanga." Zorin criticized other members

of the 11-nation council for tura-ing down a Soviet request for a private meeting on The Congo. The Soviet Union tried and failed SaTurday to get a private

meeting of the council that after-noon to consider the runnors that The Congo nationalist leader and two associates imprisoned with him in Katanga Province were

executives surrender to start 30-day jall terms for fixing prices and rigging-bids in America's big-gest federal anti-trust case. The Greek freighter Cape Drespanon which went aground off New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 1, is refloated and towed to Todd Shipyards at Hoboken, N.J. sulted other council members and found most of them were against holding a special meeting because they had no report from Ham-

marskjold yet on Lumumba. The Soviet delegation then sent a statement to other council mem-

United Nations, N. Y., Feb. 13⁽⁶⁾ bers deploring the council's fail-(*IP*)—Secretary-general Dag Ham-ure to meet and declaring it sur-the marskjold today urged a full and prising that Hammarskjold and impartial inquiry into the slaying the U.N. Command in The Congo impartial inquiry into the slaying of deposed Congo Premier Patrice had not yet clarified Lumumba's umumba. The Soviet Union im- fate.

The Soviet Union still recog-hizes Lumumba as premier, the villagers belong because we do nizes Lumumba as premier, though President Joseph Kasavubu fired him last September.

In a letter Friday night, Zorin told Hammarskjold the Soviet delegation "expects that on your part there will be taken without

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Threat of Civil War Increases in Congo

NOTE: Lynn Heinzerling spents was in the days of his gaudy dic-nearly four years in Africa cover-ing the rise of African nationalism. He was in The Congo for the in-the covered Patrice Limmum-bloodshed in The Congo for the in-bloodshed in The Congo for the in-the congo for the in-the congo for the in-bloodshed in The Congo for the in-the cong Lumumba's fanatic, left-leaning

ba's rise, his dismissal by Presi-dent Joseph Kasayubu and Gen. lieutenant, Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville, with the moral sup-port of Moscow and President Ab-del Gamal Nasser of Egypt, is cap-Joseph Mobuto's assumption of

By LYNN HEINZERLING London, Feb. 13 (P-Patrice Lunumba in a dusty Katanga grave golese in his domain

Anicet Kashamura, another less may be a more dangerous threat to forceful subaltern of the former central African stability than he

premier, is cut in the same mold, but his domain in Kivu Province is 5 Children Die isofated from the main theaters of conflict and less accessible to outside aid. In Queens Fire The events in these two centers during the next few days may well determine the course the future in

The Congo will take. Even before the Katanga government of President Moise Tshombe announced the "massacre" of Lumumba, forces of the ineffectual central government in Leopoldville

were moving against Stanleyville by Congo River steamer. The United Nations, unable so did boy, by throwing him off the roof of the 2-story 'rame house' into a snowbank. She jumped after far to fulfill its assigned task of maintaining order in The Congo,

now faces its supreme test. The quick reaction of Moscow Radio to the violent events in Kahome to get a fire alarm turned

He and his wife then tried to fight their way into their blazing home, but were forced back by the heat and flames and were burned They were taken to a hospital. The mother was bleeding from many cuts — apparently suffered when she crashed through a window in getting to the roof with the child ahe saved.

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

MURDER OHARGED London, Feb. 18 (P)-Moscow radio told its home listeners to-lay "agents of the Belgian col-onizers have murdered the Prime Minister of the Republic of The Congo, Patrice Lamun-ba." The Russian language broadcast rejected the official Katanga government version that Lameumba was slain by villagers after escaping from jail and declared: "The world will not forgive the colonists this belnous crime."

SLAYING SHOCKS KENNEDY

Washington, Feb. 18 UP — President Kennedy today ex-pressed great shock over the slaying of Patrice Lumumba, de-posed Congo premier. The Presi-dent's reaction was reported by White House Press Secretary Pierrs Salinger. Salinger told a news conference he had informed the President by telephone of dispatches telling of the killing of Lumumba, Salinger said "Any further comment will come from the State Department." Washington, Feb. 18 (P) -

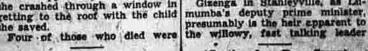
HEALTH PLAN OFFERED HEALTH PLAN OFFERED Washington, Feb. 13 (P--Presi-dent Kennedy today sont Com-gress a draft of proposed legisla-tion to carry out his health insur-ance program. It calls for a \$1.5 billion increase is Social Security taxes to finance a program for 14,200,000 Americans 45 or older. "T believe the need for such in-surance is urgent," Kennedy said in lotters to Vice President Lyn-don B. Johnson, the Senate's pre-aiding officer, and House Speak-er Sam Rayburn, D -Tex.

SCHOOL BILL DELAYED SCHOOL, BILL DELAYED Washington, Feb. 18 (P)—The White House said today Pres-ident Kennedy's special mesange to Congress on federal aid for education may go to the Capitol Wednesday, instead of tomorrow as planned originally. Ins as-nouncing this, Press, Bierntany Pierre Salinger gave no ex-planation. He indicated he would hol know unill perhaps temor-zers whether the mesange will be ready by Wednesday.

New York Feb. 13 (AP) - Five children were burned to death early today in a fire which broke out in a Queens home while they The mother of four of the vicims saved her fifth child, a 5-year-

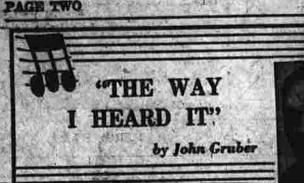
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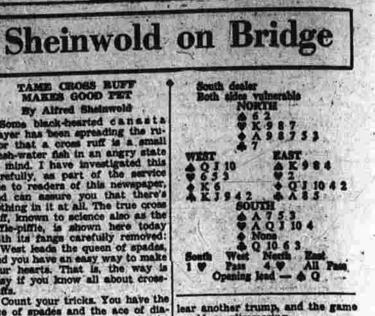
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fire started in the rear of the trailor. The truck, owned by C. M. Hawks of Troy, N.Y., and its load was estimated by Chief Peter Massolini as a total loss. Ralph C. Shipwash Jr. of High Point, N.C., driver of the truck, discov-ered the fire in the trailer. He was driving east for a Providence des-tination. The Andover department sent its tank truck in response to a mutual ald call. A State Highway Department crew was also at the scene to keep the road sanded due to freezing of water on the high-way. Bishop to Visit The Rt. Rev. Lewis B. Whitte-more, D.D., S.T.D., retired bishory of Western Michigan, will adminis-ter the rite of confirmation at St George's Episcopal Church on Max

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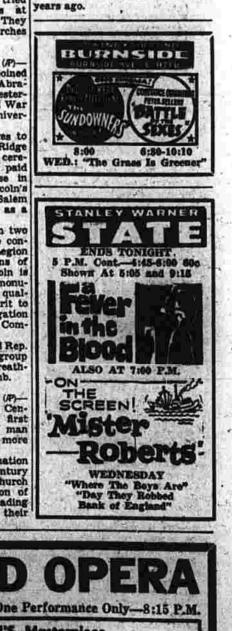
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night the church school's junior department will hold an open house at 7 o'clock. The commission on education will meet at 8 o'clock. At Bolton Congregational Church tonight the Rhythmic Choir Furniture Van will rehearse at 7 o'clock. The board of education will me

Will a muss on the Shore" will be held at St. George's Episcopal Church Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the first lenten service.
 Members of United Methodiat Church who plan to attend the World Day of Prayer at Columbia Congregational Church on Friday should contact Mrs. William Coates of Tolland Rd.
 The Board of Selectman reports all bills to be paid Feb. 15 must be submitted to the Selectman's office by tomorrow.
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Froz. Harris Massey, chairman of British observers, said the Russians have launched "an extraordinarity interesting and exciting adventure."
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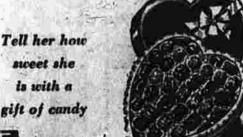


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Miss Susan Lewis Upton became the bride of Ronald Ironfield Sat-urday at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Upton, 7 Salem Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tronfield, 613 W. Mid-dte Taka

Mrs. Arthur Ironfield, 613 W. Mid-dis Tpks. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, performed the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorat-ed with bouquets of pompons G. Albert Pearson sang "The Lord's Prayer" and was organist. Escorted by her brother-in-iaw, Walter F. Moske of Vernon, the brids wore a ballerina length gown of white Chantilly lace with Sabrina neckline, and matching fingertip vell. She carried a white prayer book with a white orchid and stephanotis streamers. and stephanotis streamers. Mrs. Walter F. Moske, 10 Scott Dr., Vernon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of turquoise taffets with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of pink car-Robert Carvalbo, Fall River. Mass., a cousin of the bridegroom,

was best man. Mrs. Upton wore a blue chiffon dress with beige accessories and pink carnations. The bridegroom's nother wore a beige chiffon dress with rust-colored accessories and white carnations. A reception for 100 guests was held at the 3 J's restaurant in Bolton after the ceremony. For a motor trip to Nebraska, Mrs. Ironfield wore a pink wool sheath with black accessories and orchid

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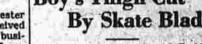
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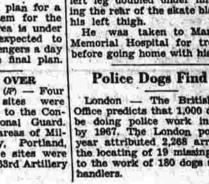
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The romance of war is such, and has such a natural appeal to the emotions and imaginations of hu-man beings—particularly human beings who have never tasted the final dislitusionment of the fact itself—that it is perhaps a healthy thing that our national comment.

No one can celebrate the Civil War when one sees it through the eyes and heart of Lincoln. No one can yield to its fuscinating quali-ties—it was at once the most frat-ricidal of all wars, and because of this fact, no doubt, the bloodiest of all wars—if one remembers that to anyone who really man-aged to preserve real love of this set. untry and what it should stand place. for overy strategy was a burden, every campaign a tragedy, every death something that should have been medians, and every battle-field a place on which courage and cownedies, but fateful in-ways not choices, but fateful in-

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The Face Which Saw It All The romance of war is such, and self, and we flipped the calendar

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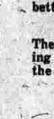
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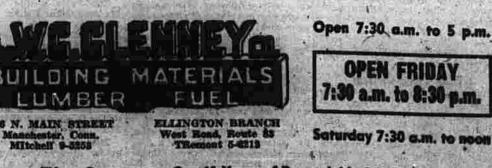
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Chapp, Lauren Bissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talcott I. Chapp. East Windsor Hill. She was born Jan. 27 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Raymond R. Bowen, South Windsor. Her paternal grandfather is Dudley Clapp, East Windsor Hill. She has a brother, Leslie, 7; and two sisters, Liss, 5, and Joan. 4.

Obituary Mrs. Mary K. Broff. Mrs. Mary K. Broff. 50, of New Britain, sister of Mrs. Peter Brasitis, 74 Wedgewood Dr., Man-chester, and assistant clerk of the 12th Circuit Court, died Esturday at New Britain General Hospital (Continued from Page One) area. Ellender added. "world after a short illness. Mrs. Broff was secretary-treas

urer of the Porter and Dys Jewelry Co. of New Britain, with whom she had been associated for 23 years. Survivors include her father in Washington, Conn.; three brothers in New London and Washington; three other sisters in Milford, Ban-three other sisters in Milford, Ban-

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REASON TO SMILE—With a wide smile, 16-year-old Laurence Owen, of Winches-ter, Mass., poses with her trophy after she won the women's singles title in the North American Figure Skating Championship in Philadelphia. Laurence edged Wendy Gri-ner, the 16-year-old Canadian National Champion, to win the title in the two-day weekend competition. She was the only United States winner, with the Canadians tak-ing the other three of the four titles. (AP Photofax.)

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New York, Feb. 18 (P)-H New Sork, Feb. 18 (P)-H Uncle Barn is looking for tal-ent to help fill its bare Davis Cup cupboard, Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., is available beer diet and late nights nowithstanding. "If they're interested in making the team", the fun-loving Western-for his title match against Dick Bavitt of New York today in the National Indoor Cham-ment Armory. In answer to a point-blank question Reed said, certainly, he believed he was a better termin niaver that a better

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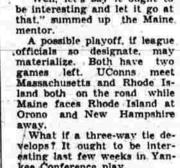
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boys played it to T."

Log-Jam of Huskies That the Huskies did. Afterthe first 10 minutes of play, it seemed every time that the Polar Bears tried to drive, they ran into a log-jam of white jeraied UConn players. Most of Maine's hoops came on pops rom the corners or on the ou But, after taking over the

lead at about the mid-point of the first half, the Huskles nev-er really shook the Polar Bears off their backs until. the last few minutes when Maine was forced to abandon its 2-1-2 zone for a press and the Huskies ran right by them with a series of fast breaks. refused to single out Green any one individual. It was a great team effort," continued the happy UConn mentor. "It would be unfair for me to single out any one man. They all played their hearts out.





Scholastic Sports Schedule

Straightening-Out Week in College Basketball Key Pairings Sprinkled on Schedule



Andy Czuchry came off the bench to tally seven points and play an excellent floor Did Greer consider this one of his biggest personal victor-ies as a coach? "Yes, I would say this was one of my most cherished victure was told by losing Coach Brian McCall. "Can't feel hap-py when you lose," stated Mc-

hind to beat the strong. Canton Engles, 34-24. The Eagles, with Mark Comeau and Dan Viering setting the pace in the first period went into an early lead. Joe Caputa and Bill Jencks found the range for Siye in the second period to take a 20-15 lead at intermission. Johnny Hiren put in eight of his 13 points in the third period to put Siye in-to a comfortable lead and win McCall disagreed with Greer's analysis of the Hus-kies' defense. "No, I don't think their defense was big factor. We felt we got off our fair share of shots." McCall appeared satisfied with the officiating and gen-eral treatment from the highly the officials were okay and crowd was fair and Comeau (10) scored most for Canton. The South West Buildogs and the local Police and Fire both drew byes in the opening round and will The South West Buildogs and the Merchants meeting Branford at 12 noon and the Community "Y" pairing off against Meriden at 2 o'clock. MIDGETS Chief reasons the Celtics have dominated the National Bas-ketball Association in recent years—soon may be playing as much or more than the regulars. One reason: Bob Cousy has had? He scored 15 points in the sec-East Hartford while Viering (11) With 1. to us." Then he added, "You know, despite what you may have heard, Connecticut didn't get a 'jobbing' when they visited us."

Now each aide has won dedogs of South West Boy's Club of Caputa Hartford, coached by Charlie Kubachka ... Horvath at 1 o'clock. The Com-Bottaro Playoff Possible munity "Y" will meet the other Mine "Well, let's say it ought to be interesting and let it go at from the West Side in a 3 o'clock Hanson Kamperan contest. Junior Division The opening contest in the Jun-

non Midgets, 35-30. Gott (17) and Amaio (9) scored most for the Egan and Chris McHale both add-Amaio (9) scored most for the Egan and chief actions with great winners while. Don Hogan, Dale Ostrout, Bruce Custer and Phil Caltaido played great floor games. A tailer Vernon team, led by Barry Kuhnly (11) and Ken Couch (10) made a great bid for a win in the Merchants. third period as they came up to Branford which supports its ow within two points of tieing the tournament had, too much experi-score only to lose out in the final ence in tournament play for the period. In the other Midget game, Siye of East Hartford came from be-hind to beat the strong. Canton (23) and Tod Demchell (11). They

to a comfortable lead and win Luike (14) also scored heavy. Eric with no more strain. Hren (13) led Remkiewicz was high for Vernon Junior games Saturday will have chief reasons the Celtics have dominated the National Bas

 A possible playoff, if league officials so designate, may materialize. Both have two games left. UConns meet Massachusetts and Rhode Is-land both on the road while Maine faces Rhode Island at Orono and New Hampshire away.
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phia, came off the bench to lead a 21 , 15-26 '57 second period rally that broke game open.

day. "I've never felt like" this -- phy- of the way.

KNEE ACTION Bill Russell (6), Boston, swings

mid-air bringing knee toward Joe Graboski (9), Phila-

delphia, after grabbing rebound in second period game

at Boston Garden yesterday. Russell scored 19 points and grabbed 40 rebounds in Celtics' 136-125 victory. (AP Photofax.)

-Cousy Has Had It-

Fabled Boston Bench

Ready to Take Over

Boston, Feb. 13 (AP)-The fabled Boston bench-one of the

2 offs. Maybe it will again." 4 Bill Sharman. Cousy's 34-year-0 old partner in the backcourt, took a different tack.. "What can you do in 20 min-

F Pis, utes?" he asked. "I don't want to o say anything against anyone, but to. I've always thought you play better after you get your second
 wind. How are you going to score
 much in 20 minutes?"
 Coach Red Auerbach, advised of

the comments of his veterans, made a vague motion of dismissal, "Aw," he shrugged. "No com-ment Look, we won. That's what I care about. We won." And it was his bench-swift Sau

Jones in particular-that had a big hand in fashioning the Celtics' fifth victory in nine meetings with the Warriors. Jones, who has keyed the four

o previous victories over Philadel-

Soon. "I can't get up for a game when * 6 1/2 game Eastern Division 10 it doesn't mean much. I have to bulge over Philadelphia. And, with 10 have something to shoot for," he Los Angeles' 105-95 television vio 11 nave something to shoot for," he Los Angeles 100-55 television vic 5 said. 6 Questions Value 6 Perhaps, Cousy said, things may 24 be different in the playoffs, but he 24 be different in the playoffs, but he questioned his value for the rest of the season.
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Hockey at a Glance

Sunday's Results National League Chicago 3, Montreal 1, Toronto 4, Detroit 2, Boston 8, New York 3. - American League Buffalo 5, Hershey 1. Providence 7, Cleveland 1 Rochester 4, Quebec 2. Eastern League New Haven 6, 'Clinton 1 Greensboro 3, New York 2. Haddonfield 5, Johnstown 4.

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but skidded into the car, She in-guired if he was hurt, then drove off. In the excitment, the driver, Charles Woodman, Ash Swamp ba's followers in Stanleyville Rd., neglected to ask who she was. He again went back up the curve to warn traffic when an-other car, driven by Raymond Weishen, Hebron, skidded into the and were taken to East Hart-commander of the Lumumbian In the meantime, another car, in a Stanleyville street last night perated by Kathleen Foster, Lebwidely feared the will need extensive geance on Belgians and Congolese political hostages in Oriental and



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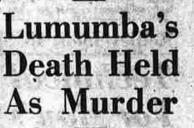
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skjold as U.N. secretary-gen-eral and demanded that all foreign troops get out of The Congo within one month. The Russians demanded the United Nations censure Beigium in the slaying of Patrice Lumium-ba, the deposed Congo premier. A note distributed by Tass also demanded the arrest and trial of President Moise Tahombe of Ka-tanga Province for Limumha's death. "Dag Hammarskjold must be dismissed from the post of secre-tary-general as an accessory to and organizer of the murder of the leading stateman of the Re-public of The Congo, which has tarnished the name of the Unit-ed Nations," the Soviet govern-

ed Nations," the Soviet nent's statement said. Tass reported that the Sovie government declared that for its part it will maintain no relations with Hammarstojold and will not



