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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1961

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Gas Tax, Mail

Budget estimates for the year ending June 30:

.....\$79,024,000,000 Outgo\$78,945,000,000 Year-end debt\$284,900,000,000

nine fiscal years.

It would be greater than

Mystery Flash

On West Coast

Eureka, Calif., Jan. 16 (F)-Ground observers in northern California and southern Ore-

gon and pilots flying as far south of this timberland city

as San Francisco Bay area-

300 miles—last night reported seeing a mysterious flash in

Grants Pass, Ore., Police-

farewell budget calling for a \$1,755,550 chapter in the state has been started in West Haven.

\$1.5 billion surplus dependent At \$1,755,550 President of the West Haven on the will of Congress, John F. Kennedy and fate.

To finance the projected surplus president of the Connecticut State for the 1962 fiscal year that begins July 1, Eisenhower would increase mated Connecticut will have to federal fees and taxes on all those who mail letters, travel in air-planes or use the nation's high-proposed

ways.

Most of his action proposals
were retreads, but the 1,040-page
budget book did include these ideas necticut share of the budget: which he formally suggested for

1-The possible creation of a high-prestige White House job, perhaps carrying the title first secretary of the government. The post would be filled by a presidential ap-pointee who would outrank cabinet members and act as a sort of as-sistant president both at home and

the last 11 fiscal years. 2—The establishment of a new cabinet-level department of transportation plus an efficiency-pro-moting office of executive management within the White House or-Eisnhower commended these sug-

gestions to President-elect Ken-nedy and the Congress without advancing specific legislation. On the facts and figures side, Eisenhower forecast federal spending of \$80,865,000,000 in fiscal 1962 and revenues of \$82,333,000,000. For the indicated surplus of \$1,468,000,000 to become a reality

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18 months hence, these developments would be necessary:
1. Congress would have to increase postal rates (details not
spelled out), vote higher taxes on
gasoline (4 1/2 cents a gollon instead of 4 cents) and establish a
new tax on jet fuel. Air fares
should be adjusted promptly to
cover any aviation gas tax increase, Eisenhower said.

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dmission under a federal court or-

federal order forbidding the uni-

There were no resumptions of

Hartford, Jan. 16 (AP)-The first Connecticut chapter of a national organization which offers its aged members low \$82,333,000,000 cost drugs and vitamins, low Woman, Child \$80,865,000,000 cost tours of Europe and \$1,468,000,000 group hospital-surgical-medi-\$1,468,000,000 group hospital-surgical-medi-\$283,400,000,000 cal insurance has been start-

Washington, Jan. 16 (P)—
President Eisenhower today sent Congress an \$80.9 billion

State Tax Set

The organization is the American Association of Retired Persons, a non-profit body. Its first chapter in the state has been start-

group, the 11th association chapter in the nation, is Charles G. Hartford, Jan. 16 (49) — The Chamberlain, of that community. president of the Connecticut State Other officers are from West Haven and Hamden. Association members must be 55 or over.

Calls for 'Watchdog'

taxes if President Eisenhower's proposed \$80.9 billion budget is adopted. Hartford, Jan. 16 (A) - Creation of a permanent, bi-partisan 'watchdog' commission to insure Joseph B. Burns also supplied the following statistics on the Conmaximum economy and efficiency It would be equal to a \$692.52 in spending of state funds is pro-posed by Republican State Chair-man Edwin H. May Jr. contribution by every man, woman and child in the state.

It would be greater than the May cited GOP concern for what the state government for the last ing the state as the reason for his roposal to set up the legislative \$1.75 billion total spent by the state for General fund purposes in

"I propose an agency," May said in a weekend statement, "to be branch of our state government much in the manner that the Genmuch in the manner that the Gen-eral Accounting Office operates as an arm of the U.S. Congress."

May's proposal called for ex-panding jurisdiction of the state auditors beyond their present func-

The auditors would examine methods, planning and general ef-ficiency of various state government agencies, and would be em-powered to make recommendations bout utilization and expenditures of state moneys to the general as-

man Dick Newell said he spotted the bluish fireball traveling in a westerly direction shortly after 10 p.m. Other Oregon observers said it appeared to disintegrate. May said the present bi-partisan auditors would head the proposed commission, which would be bi-partisan in nature, would report directly to the General Assembly, and would have an expanded staff to include experts in office manag-ament and business control meth-ods. Federal Aviation Agency spokesmen theorized it might have been a falling meteor. The flash triggered a flood of telephone calls.

Studies at Georgia U. Sunday night, but his son, Edward, had to attend in his place. Further

o double i': 1 400-mem er, full-time Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, first Negroes ever to be admitted to the groes ever to be admitted to the groes ever to be admitted to the groes ever to be admitted to the with Negro friends, arrived on 175-year-old university, came back campus there was no flurry or student body—primarily with com-muters—to help meet the sharply in a cold drizzling rain from their campus there was from a cold drizzling rain from their gathering of a crowd. Miss Hunter and Holmes were

versity from again suspending or driven to Athens, starting before expelling them if disorders again dawn, by their attorney, Donald L. Hollowell, and the Rev. Samuel W. Williams, president of the Atlanta last week's demonstrations which began with name calling and pro-

Athens, Ga., Jan. 16 (F)—Two pus. No throng congregated, there young Negroes returned in peace were no shouts of disapproval or and quiet today to classes at the University of Georgia which suspended them last Wednesday night after campus riots following their room at 8:54 a.m., accompanied by College to Expand Holmes walked into his class-room at 8:54 a.m., accompanied by three white men. He entered an-Hartford, Jan. 16-tP)—St. Jo-eph College plans immediate steps

> rising demand for teachers.
> Sister Mary Theodore, president of the West Hartford girls college, said today classroom space for new students will be provided on one floor of the recently dedicated \$624,000, 2-story, Pope Pius

XII Library. Night graduate students are presently using the same facilities, she explained, but this would not

began with name calling and progressed into rock throwing, the shooting of firecrackers and the battling of outnumbered police. The officers finally fired back at a mob of several hundred with tear gas. Mias Hunter stepped from a white car which had cautiously circled the block several times. She entered her dormitory at 8:05 am. Five white men in plainciothes who accompanied her kept a close watch on the aurroundings. The watch disclosed only the normal traffic of any college cam Havana, Jah. 16 (P)—Between Clenfuegos on charges of links 10,000 and 15,000 milltismen, unwith rebel activity. Hundreds of leashed by Prime Minister Fidel peasants in the area were reported

Havana, Jah. 16 (P)—Between Clenfuegos on charges of links 10,000 and 15,000 militiamen, unleashed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro in a major offensive, have surrounded growing rebel bands operating in the rugged Escambray mountains of south central Cuba, according to reliable reports.

Havana, Jah. 16 (P)—Between Clenfuegos on charges of links with rebel activity. Hundreds of peasants in the area were reported evacuated 36 miles southeast to "El Nicho." a big coffee plantation, before the offensive began Friday. Castro's troops reportedly are commanded by Maj. Dermidio Escalona. recently transferred to Police Rescue U.S. 'Fuehrer'

ports.
It could not be determined if Boston, Jan. 16 (2) — An angry crowd estimated by police at 10,000, hurling eggs and tomatoes, yesterday ripped a swastika off George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled "fuehrer" of the American Nazi party, and routed an attempt by him and four "storm troopers" to picket a downtown movie.

In Chicago, a group of pickets

evacuated from the mountains, in the south-central Las Villas Prov-

The picket a downtown movie.

In Chicago, a group of pickets were reported away from a loop theater by police after scuffling with patrons. Police dispersed a crowd estimated at 200.

Both theaters were showing the same film, "Exodus," a story of the establishment of the Jewish state.

No injuries were reported in either incident.

No injuries were led away through a side door of the theater, taken to a police station in protective custody and later placed aboard a New York-bound plane.

At Boothbay Harbor, Mains, old time vaudaville and radio come.

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To to 90 persons were seized in the sum of the sum of the sum of the establishment of the female and the establishment of the fem

calona, recently transferred to Las Villas after commanding the army in westernmost Pinar del Rio

If Escalona has managed to sur-round a large rebel force, it would be the first time Castro's troops have pulled off this feat. Govern-ment forces have chased rebels in many areas of Cuba, from Santiago to Pinar del Rio. But when Castro's troops concentrated in one

State News | State News | Some Men Feared Trapped | Some Men Feared Tr Retired in State Join U.S. Group In Wrecked Texas Tower

Battered Yacht

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)-A British tanker removed a woman and child from a storm-battered yacht off Bermuda today and then radioed that the vessel no longer needed assistance.

The Coast Guard here said it had received the information from The tanker, which had been standing by the 97-foot ketch Caryn 330 miles northwest of Ber-muda, radioed that it was resuming its voyage to South America.

good shape." Names of the woman and child, removed at the yacht's request, were not known immediately. The Coast Guard said its cutter Rockway would continue on to the Caryn despite the tanker's message that assistance was no longer needed.

It reported the yacht was in

Advice out of Block Island, R. I., mental Expenditures to serve as a 'watchdog' for the legislative Caryn as Stephen H. Swift. Others aboard were not identified.
Winds up to 35 knots tore the Caryn's sails loose from bolt ropes Saturday night and left her lying broadside to heavy swells.

The ketch had turned to sail after her engine failed. She was out of Block Island for Bermuda. The Coast Guard said the research vessel Atlantis, which had

reported the Caryn's troubles, has been relieved. The Atlantis, owned by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, was in the area and estab-lished communications with the

Two Negroes Resume

Hartford, Jan. 16 (A)—Barney Rapaport of West Hartford, president of the B. Rapaport & Sons dent of the B. Rapaport & Sons Tobacco Company and well known philanthropist died last night in Mismi. Fig.

Bowker's wife in Mystic said the two men were aboard the yacht, which formerly was an oceanographic research vessel working out of Woods Hole, Mass. Swift makes his home in Milton, Mass. Relatives said others aboard. Miami, Fla.

A dinner in his honor was held here at the Hotel Statler-Hilton Sunday wight but his account of the hotel statler-Hilton her husband, Bohdan C. Hryniewica, of Cambridge, Mass., and their

Gets 10 Inches

New Haven, Jan. 16 (P)—Two persons died today in Connecti-

cut as the result of the second big snowfall of the season.

Both deaths, in Pininville, were attributed to heart attacks while

shoveling snow.

The deaths in Plainville were

leups,
Many schools and businesses

vere closed for the day, however,

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News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Parishoners of Christ The King

Roman Catholic Church are asked

to contribute 10 per cent of their

in dynamiting of Johannesburg,

Mountains ... Strike by ground

personnel against Eastern Air-

ines forces line to cancel all

tract to build Indonesia two atom-

Pearance of 6-year-old Rose Marie Riddle from central California

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of

Fire which apparently broke out

Cambodia accepts resignation of

s-months-old son. A professions (Continued on Page Six)

Rebels Capture Area Vital to Laos Offensive

Vientiane, Laos, Jan. 16 (49) -French military sources said today Tha Thom, one of the main staging areas for a planned governnent offensive against the rebelheld Plaine des Jarres, fell to the pro-Communist forces Sunday

There was no confirmation of According to latest reliable in formation available here, the gov-ernment had four of its best paratroop companies plus an infantry battalion in Tha Thom and was

digging in an apparent prepara-tion for a fight.

Rebel capture Friday of the staging has at Ta Warr 14 staging base at Ta Vieng, 14 miles receive 1961 Thompson Trophy... west of Tha Thom, dealt a heavy Britain and United Arab Republic blow to the government's plan for a drive north. The Ta Vieng - Tha diplomatic relations, broken off the during 1956 Suez invasion . . . northeast of Vientiane and about Vandalism against churches 25 miles south of rebel-held Kieng various denominations culminate

Khouang City.
Soldiers and civilians began digging trenches in Vientiane and Luang Prabang as the new Red offensive posed a threat to both offensive posed a threat to both cities.

Premier Boun Ourn struck back

in dynamiting of Johannesburg, South Africa's main Synagogue.

New York World's fair 1964-65 will have investments and related improvements worth \$1 billion, says fair president Roses.

. President Eisenhower returns to Washington over slippery roads

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Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (P) — A transit strike which would have paralyzed Philadelphia this morning was settled during pre-dawn megotiations today.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth, farm labor camp.

Who announced the settlement, Cambodia account.

said the employes of the Philadelphia Transportation Company Premier Pho Procung's Cabinet would return to work immediately, thus providing transportation for an estimated 600,000 riders who rely on the line.

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The transport workers union ropeans, stoning cars, and sackwant out on strike at midnight ing French social center.

With most workers off on the weekend, the full impact of the (Continued on Page Two)

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With most workers off on the in basement storage area in Baltimore causes estimated \$200,000 damage to west side suburban shopping center.

Chief Constable Edmund F. Dwyer and Trooper Donald Sullivan take Theodore M. Rodgers to the Circuit Court in East Hartford this morning where he was given a one-week continuance, on a charge of assault with intent to murder. (Herald photo by Oflara).

Coast Guard. Home port of the Caryn was listed as St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. Word from Mystic, Com., sald that two Consocient men were abound the Caryn. They were identified as Capt. Gary Twing of Groton Long Point, the skipper, and Francis E. Bowker, Mystic, Chief mate. State, Norfolk State, Norfolk State, Norfolk Hartford this morning where he was given a one-week continuance, on a structure collapsed, the Coast Guard had said chances for any survivors were "very slim." New York, Jan. 16 (P)— Twenty-eight men were fearchief mate. Bowker's wife in Mystic said the Bowker's wife Of Attempted Murder

By RORY O'CONNOR was taken by Vernon constables listed as Walter E. Graham, 78, and George Zercie, 70. (By ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Motorists traveled cautiously
over Connecticut roads today in the
second big snowfall of the winter Circuit Court on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

State Police say the accused Theodore M. Rodgers, 27, admitted after hours of interrogation Sun-There were no major accidents day, shooting Marshall L Fowlkes, reported, nor any severe traffic solutions. The severe severe traffic solutions and severe severe for the severe severe severe for the severe severe severe severe severe severe for the severe severe

because Fowlkes had earlier beaten Rodgers' girl friend. Rodgers appeared in Circuit Court in East Hartford this morning, but Judge John M. Alexander

granted him a one-week continu-ance to allow him to retain counsel. He is in the State Jail in Tolland in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Information today is that Atty. Francis P. Pallotti of Hartford will

he abdomen and once in the back is in good condition today at Rockville City Hospital, where he

A Hartford man, accused of after the shooting.

Chief Constable Edmund F. shooting an acquaintance at point Dwyer said the wounded Fowlkes blank range with a .22 caliber rifle ran from his house on Lawler Rd. at midnight Saturday in Vernon, is to Donald Poehnert's house on

in Tolland Jail today awaiting ar- Loveland Hill—nearly half a mile in Tolland Jail today awaiting ar-raignment next Monday in 12th away—to get help.

Fowlkes was shot from about 12 feet away as he opened the door to enter his house shortly after to enter midnight Saturday.

The builet in his back was re-

moved Sunday morning. The other bullet is still lodged between his spine and his lung, according to Fowlkes had returned to his

home after midnight from Hartford where he had been temporarily in custody on a breach of peace charge. On opening the front door, he

was shot in the stomach, allegedly by Rodgers, who had climbed in the bedroom window. Turning to run, he was shot Fowlkes was shot twice, once in again, this time under the shoulder

under the left shoulder blade, but . As he ran across the yard, two (Continued on Page Six)

Kennedy Talks Today To Evangelist Graham

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 16 (P)— seign Service. He began his gov-President-elect John F. Kennedy, nearing the end of pre-inaugural home owners loan corporation. Florida visit, today takes time out from consultations on appointees date with Graham was arranged, Fremier Boun Oum struck back with the four T6 training planes received from the United States making rocket and machinegun Mountains.

Fresident Eisenhower returns and speech-writing to lunch with Kennedy's headquarters said, by Sen. George Smathers, D-Fia. Kennedy, who is scheduled to who also is invited.

Baptist evangelist Billy Graham. Kennedy's headquarters said, by Sen. George Smathers, D-Fia. Who also is invited.

During the praddential came Mountains.

noon to fly north to Washington and New York for a round of activity in advance of his Friday inauguration, planned more work today on the address he will deliver after taking the oath of office. sitions to be filled before taking

over the reins of government, the iderable time in consultation regarding prospective appointees.

Today he announced the appointment of a career government official, John M. Leddy, as assistant secretary of the transpring for inter-

national affairs. Leddy, 46, has held State Department positions since 1941 and for the last two years has been assistant to Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon, who-as secretary Douglas Dillon, who—as secretary of the treasury—will continue to the his chief. In the treasury post Leddy had a key role in formulation of international economic policy.

Leddy had a key role in formulational Heart Institute, one of the government's major medical repolicy.

Leddy has continue to the public health service. He now less assistant director of the National Heart Institute, one of the government's major medical repolicy.

A native of Chicago, Leddy has

catholicism was an issue, Graham did not publicly endorse either Kennedy or his Republican op-ponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon. But the evangelist gave a for the GOP candidate, a close friend.

Over the weekend Kennedy anounced these other selections: Elvis J. Stahr Jr., 44, president of West Virginia University, as secretary of the army. This com-pleted organization of the Pentagon high command under Robert S. McNamara, former president of the Ford Motor Co., as secre-

Dr. Lather L. Terry, Rockville. Md., as surgeon general of the United States. Terry, 49, will head

23 Aboard Structure La Atlantic

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)-Cryptic underwater sounds hinted today there may be survivors trapped beneath the sea in compartments of a storm-wrecked Air Force radar tower.

The huge structure, 70 miles off the Atlantic Coast, vanished in a raging sea last

Hope that some of the 28 men on the tower may still be alive came today when the destroyer McCaffery picked up "tapping noises" on its sonar equipment near the site of the vanished tower.

"Exchanged tapping signals," the destroyer radiced the Coast Guard here. "Now has heard what may be human voice over sonar. Definite possibility survivors trapped in tower structure."

The destroyer said it was attempting to send down divers to probe the underwater remains of the tower.

Sonar is an underwater sound-detection system. "Structure is entirely below surface depth," the message said. "Request all possible salvage assistance earliest."

Previously more than 14 hours after the ocean-bound

ed lost today in the collapse of an Air Force radar tower in a raging sea off the Atlantic

Chances for any survivors are "very slim," a Coast Guard spokes-

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

JACK SENTENCED New York, Jan. 16 (P) - Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack was given a one-year suspended sentence today conspiracy and violation of the City Charter in a \$4,000-apartment remodeling deal. General Sessions Court Judge Joseph A. Sarafite used such terms as "betrayal of trust" and "great wrongs" in exceriating the city official before passing sentence. The sentencing automatically cost Jack his \$25,000-a-year post, highest municipal office in the nation held by a Negro.

CRITICIZES MEMORIAL Washington, Jan. 16 (P)-Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, 76, showed mighty little interest-today in a suggestion that a unit of a proposed cultural center here be adopted as a living me-morial for her father, the late morial for her father, the late President Theodore Rossevelt. T. R.'s outspoken daughter told a Washington Post reporter "The hell with the cultural center as a memorial. I flee from thinking about things like that. It has nothing to do with a memorial to my father."

MANTLE SIGNS

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New York, Jan. 16 (27) —
Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle
today signed his 1961 contract
for about \$75,000, making him
the highest paid player in the
American League. The 31-yearold home run king received a big
boost in pay for his part in the
New York team's drive to the
American League negurant. No American League pennant. No figures were released by the club but it was understood the famed switch-hitter had received a \$10,switch-hitter had received a \$10,-000 pay increase over last year, making his salary for the com-ing season \$75,000. He had been cut \$7,000 last year. This not only restored the cut, a sore spot with Mantle, but lifted him to a higher bracket.

HOSPITAL ATTACKED Leopoldville, The Congo, Jan.
16 (h—Bahuba warriors nitacked a hospital at Luena and severely wounded a Belgian doctor, the United Nations reported today. The U.N. Command said Congo-

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flights in and out of Mexico City Philadelphia Signs ... Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomin-tang Party wins 746 of 929 seats Transit Union Pact of Island's city and county councils . . . Soviet Union signs conle reactors . . . Authorities in Liv-ermore, Calif., question Texas ex-

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"THE WAY "I HEARD IT"

Last week I broached the subject of government subsidy and
spervision of set I pointed out
supervision of set I pointed out
cards always ran in the red and
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most non-existent.

Government sid, if it ever does
cone, is still far in the future, but
we have a symptomy orchestra in
Hartford that is definitely here to
day. And it is campaigning for
funds, right at the moment. In
going to tell you something about
the situation in this column.

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can support it by joining the Fartford Symphony Society, for example. The membership campaign is
new on You don't have to be a
"wealthy patron" to do this Memberships come as low as \$5.00. Incidentally I have contributed for
years as I practice what I premach.

Purther you can support the orchestra by regular attendance at
the denoests. There are always
compty sents at its concerts, unhappily A larger gate receipt would
naturally help the budget, and you
will get full value in return.

The contestra would like to sup-

Douglas Pratt, president of the PTC, said the city agreed not to oppose the company's request for a one-cent token increase from 20 to 21 cents which would help cover the wage hike.

Asked what the wage hike would cost a year, Pratt said \$2.5 million. He indicated other hikes in the cash fare would be sought later.

The settlement came shortly after the Transport. Workers Union executive board, which has the authority to end strikes, joined nego-literary tabled eleged discret.

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makers, local 4-H Club, at their neeting yesterday.

Other officers serving for the coming year are Claudia Struff, vice president; Shirley Zeppa, secretary; Diane Tedford, treasurer; Dorothy Clarke, reporter; Elise Matthews, scrapbook keeper; and Brenda Goodwin, song and game leader.

will hold their delayed Christmas party tonight at 8 o'clock at the firehouse.

Public Record
Warrantee Deed: Carrie M. Dietrichsen to Casimir and Helen Kurys, property on Tinker Pond Rd.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Elna Dimock, as part of the project "Fun with Colors." The next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 29.

Campaign Reaches \$238

Miss Jeanette Sumner, treas-urer of the Salvation Army cam-

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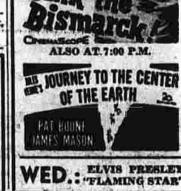
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The Baby Has

Szych, Gordon Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Szych, Rt. Andover. He was born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospial. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scranon, Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven Szych, Stafford Springs. His great-grandparents

Henriques, Cynthla Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Henriques, 129 Loomis St. She was born Jan. 9 at Mahchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, 59 Woodland St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henriques, New Bedford, Mass. She has three sisters, Patricia, 10. Joanne, 6, and Kathryn, 5. Sweet, Norma Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Sweet, 340 Hackmatack St. She was born Jan. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tracy, 368 Parker St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Edith Sweet, Willmington, Vt. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Kissman. She has a brother, Arthur Lewis Sweet

Sullivan, Denise Eathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eugene Sullivan, 207 E. Main St., Rockville. She was born Jan. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather Ezigmund Terpiloski, Rockville. Her paternal grandfarents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy George Sullivan, 5 Waddell Rd.

White, Kenneth Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. White, Fox Trail, Coventry. He was born Jan. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene F. Mursyn, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Edna Franz, Hartford, and Gilford White. Coventry. He has three sisters, Anita Louise, 6, Karen Joy. 4, and Doreen Ann. 2.

Morosi, Marna Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romano Mo-rosi, 44 School St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 7 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aram Chetejian, Leonia, N. J. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrea Morosi, Cenesa, Italy. She has a brother, Michael Romano, 13 months.

Besterfield, Debra Ann. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Besterfield, 29 Garden St. She was born Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richard, 110 Washington St. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Moressi and George Besterfield, Chicago, Iil. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richard Sr., Coventry. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Besterfield, Chicago, Iil.

"THE WORLD TODAY"

Mrs. Marjorie Vinal

Anst United Nations Club for students, will present re-cently filmed motion pictures along with her interpreta-tion of current world events.

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Kenneth E. Nichols of Long Hill
Rd. was reelected president of First Congregational Church at the 264th annual meeting Thursday evening.

Other officers introduced by Jewell R. Burnham, and elected by the membership include: Hardolf Mr. Allyn Wadhams, clerk; Victor Senger, treasurer; Mrs. Whitney Jacobs, financial treasurer; Mrs. John Farnham, H. Glected deacons were: Edward Farles, Japer Hunt, 1982; Bosen Ams. John Farnham, H. Glected deacons were: Edward Farles, Nielsen and Frank Brown, 1985.

Deaconesses include: Mrs. Dex. The church gained 43 members: "Othello."

Kenneth E. Nichols of Long Hill Rd. was reelected president of microscopy of the hospital the cotor of a registered nurse. Patients would stay in the unit until their doctor of a registered nurse. Patients would will meet Tuesday at ab. Drings Annex and Charter Oak Park ice skating, area hold coating to merger to les kating, ice hockey and acoasting at mergard to lee skating, ice hockey and coasting the mergard to lee skating, ice hockey and acoasting and coasting the mergard to lee skating, ice hockey and acoasting the dealth officers. The X7 doling at a mergard to lee skating, ice hockey and acoasting and coasting supervised areas. Center Springs Annex and Charter Oak Park ice skating, areas and Charter Oak Park ice skatin

Mrs. Fred Wookey, 1963; Miss
Olive Clapp, Mrs. David Tripp,
1964.

On the Christian Education
Committee are: Mrs. Ronald Roberts, Mrs. John Tripp and Mrs.
Daniel Kobylanski.
Elected to the Finance Committee were: Dexter Burnham, chairman; Adolph C. Holland, William
Harris, Robert Davis and Roger
Smith.

In 407.

Admissions Corrected
Omitted from the list of Wapping Community Church-committees was the nominating committee. Members include: J. Alden
Harrison, chairman; David Collins, Mrs. Alton Lane, Robert
Staiger and Edwin Barber.

Mrs. Lois Watson was recognized for her long service as

Davis and Roger nized for her long service church school superintendent.

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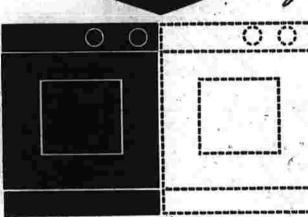
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ost cruel imperialism of the mod-n world.' That may or may not true. Even if it is true, the US ould think twice before acting on ing, but paying for the cost of some other public improvement they themselves might never be using.

This is, of course, a widespread practice, widespread in spite of the fact that it violates the principle and Anne Robinson; secretary, upon which tolls are always involved in the irresponding to the fact that it is with the uncommitted world in the first place—that it is waiter Donald.

Sick committee, Anne Clark, assumption. Latin-Americans in the paying for the cost of Church Names Officers

Church Names Officers

Officers elected by the Hebron Congregational Women's Fellowship, for 1960-61 are: President, Mrs. Irene Wright; first and second vice presidents, Pearl Roberge and Anne Robinson; secretary, upon which tolls are always involved in the first place—that it is waiter Donald.

Sick committee, Anne Clark, fair enough to make motorists pay their confidence that no one but for the cost of providing special for the cost of providing special communist can possibly believe for the cost of providing special convenience for them, and that the US is an imperialist na-

then this was not true of waiting years for them. n America. It is certainly not If that is the justification for the In most parts of the institution of tolls, as it always is, rid, it is no longer Britain or then it is also an implied part of ince—or even the Soviet Union the bargain that, when the cost of which is regarded as the arch- the project has been met, the foll rialist. It is the United States. should either be reduced to the "This is above all true of Cuba, level needed to meet operating exsen remarkably analogous to This is what seldom happens, Egypt's relations with Britain however, principally because no-body seems to have the power or portant that American behavior disposition to make it happen. owards Cubs should be above sus-dcion."

In the case of the Port of New York Authority, however, the fed-

Then the Guardian goes on to regret that we did break relations with Cuba, instead of merely retaliating by ordering Castro to cut the size of his diplomatic staff in four country.

Meanwhile, of course, the Guardian has charged, without proving its charge or giving the reasons for the interstate traveler pay more than he should for use of a facility, and having him contribute to the cost of other projects he himself may never use, constitutes an unfair and illegal burden on

that we are now the "arch-im- an unfair and illegal burden rialist" nation in the opinon of that interstate traveler. most parts of the world."

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power and influence our own ideals

onclusion, and we also think there spelled out, before the legislature is a warning involved which Amer- of his own state, the questions he can policy should not ignore. expects the judgment of history to No nation can hope to escape the label of imperialism when it maintains, around the world, the military position we do maintain, on the soil of other nations.

| Expects the judgment of history to ask of his incoming administration at Washington, and the questions amount to his proclamation of a code of ethics.

The questions he suggests are as

We may label ourselves defend-ers of freedom, and that may in-"First, were we truly men sed be our prime, soulful purpose, courage—with the courage or at least the only purpose we will stand up to one's enemies an ever admit to ourselves. But the the courage to stand up, when necworld map merely identifies mili- essary, to one's own associatestary positions, without giving the the courage to resist public presideological reason for them. No nation can hope to escape the "Secondly, were we truly me

abel of imperialism when, even in of judgment - with perceptive the cause of defeating and frus- judgment of the future as well as trating some other imperialism, it the past-of our own mistakes as asserts control over the policy and well as the mistakes of othersactions of smaller nations for basic with enough wisdom to know what purposes of its own. We are not, we did not know, and enough canof the people of Laos as we operate "Third, were we truly men of in-

in Laos. We are thinking of that tegrity-men who never ran out on same world map again, and we are either the principles in which they thinking of the relationship of our believed or the people who believed own military power to that of in them-men whom neither financial gain nor political ambition Our national policy, and our na- could ever divert from the fulfill donal action, are, in fact, ambiva- ment of our sacred trust?

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plus of \$79 million was a long way from the \$4.2 billion of black ink which the Chief Executive predicted a year ago when econom prospects were brighter.

The Kennedy camp is just abou The Kennedy camp is just about convinced that a current-year deficit is inevitable regardless of federal moves between now and June 30. The big question bothering the incoming administration is whether fiscal 1962 may not also show a deficit — and whether some red ink perhaps would be desirable o stimulate the economy. Under the Eisenhower plan, the prospects of achieving a precarious facal 1961 surplus hinge on a quick business turnaround and the

oting of higher postal rates by Eisenhower said his new and final budget was based on the same yardstick as his first — "using necessity, rather than mere desirability, as the test for our ex-Such are the trends that h

increases:

1. Defense Department military outlays up \$1.4 billion to \$42.9 billion. This would help pay for five hew Polaris missile submarines, an expanded minuteman ICBM program, work on a system promising a 15-minute warming of any missile attack, and replacement of part of the military airift fleet, much of which is proaching obsolescence."
(Spending by the Atomic Energy Commission is estimated at \$2.7 billion, about the same as in fiscal 1961. More money will be spent on production of nuclear receives and less on purchases of

programs of all kinds, but mos military, up \$770 million to \$9.4 billion, Included is \$1 billion for basic research.

3. Foreign aid up \$250 million to \$3.6 billion. Including requests for 1962 and future years, the total comes to \$4 billion. This involves \$1.8 billion military aid.

4 — Space exploration up \$195 million to \$965 million. 5 — Agricultural programs t \$165 million, mostly for price sur - Health, education and wel-

\$4 billion.

The biggest spending cut in fascal 1962, apart from the one that would result from higher postal rates, was foreseen in interest charges on the national debt. Because rates have dropped and the debt has fallen very slightly, interest costs are estimated at \$8.6 billion — down \$400 million.

Eisenhower said that by June 30, 1962, the debt should be down to \$283.4 billion, compared with the present \$290 billion. However, he said congress once again will he said congress once again will have to vote a temporary in-crease in the permanent \$285 bil-lion debt limit. A temporary boost to \$293 billion expires June 30. In calling for a higher interestant the tax, Eisenhower said

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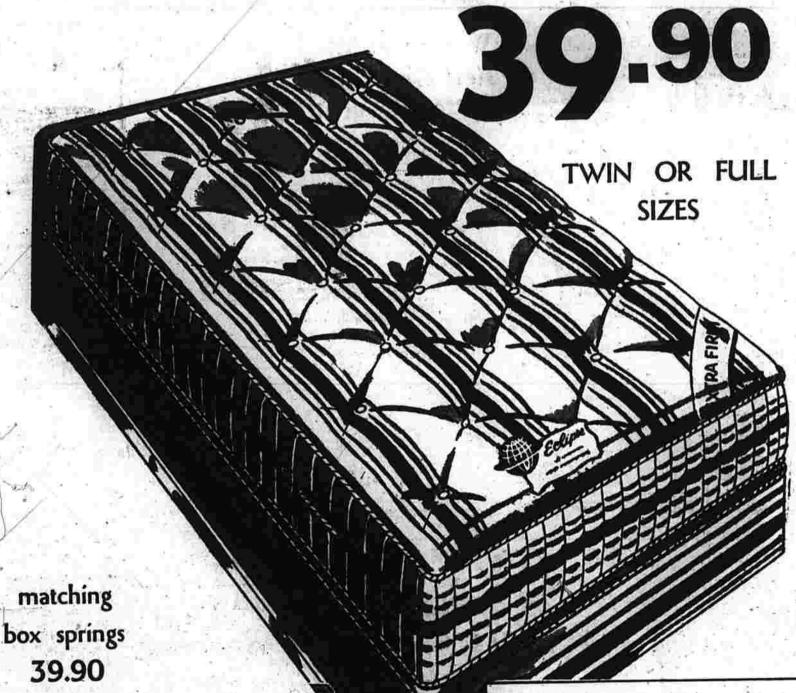
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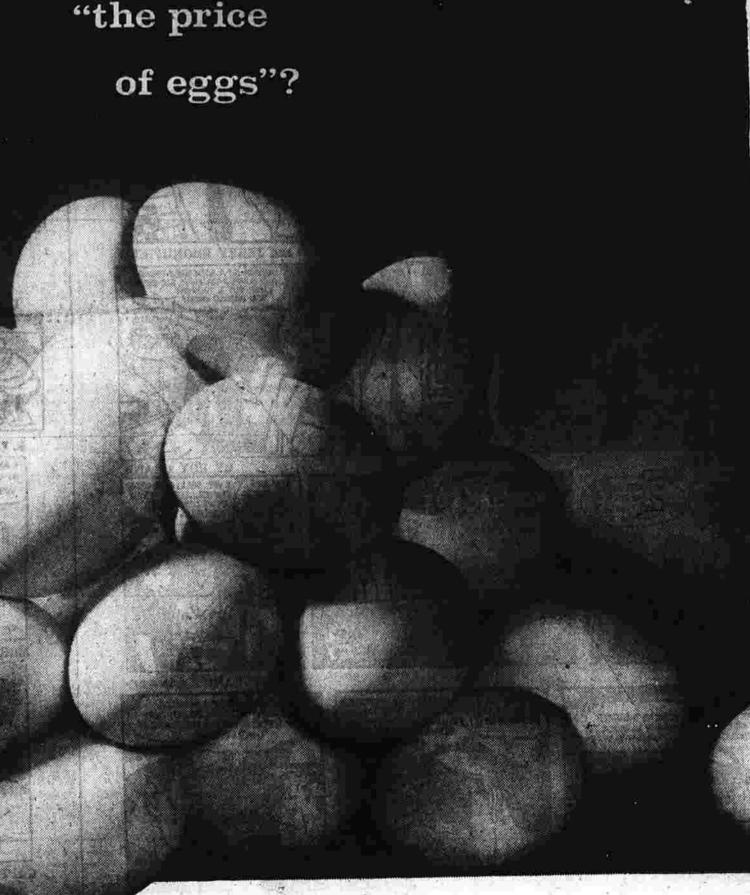
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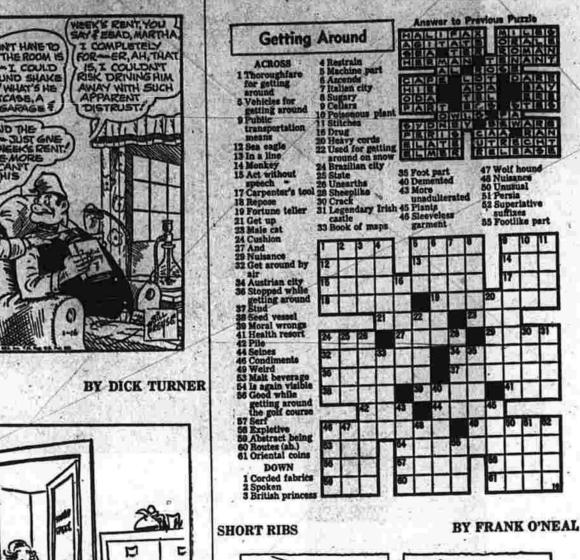
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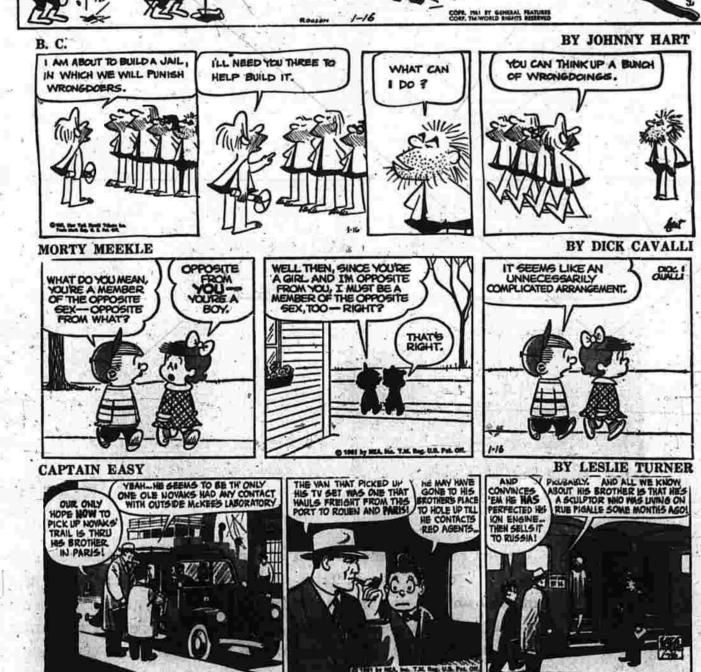






DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE







The hands of an unidentified person crawling back inside appear just under the rear-view mirror on the open door of a truck that had been driven by Donald Fair of Stony Creek. It overturned beside Rt. 15, just west of the Deming St. overpass at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Fair was not injured. He went off the road trying to avoid a previous accident. (Herald photo by Pinto).

To Discuss Code

If the Board of Selectmen has extended an invitation to all builders, contractors and tradesment of the board of selectmen representations are collisions on Rt. 15, west of sudditorium for an open discussion on the state building code. First Belectman Richard M. Galinat will preside.

The Auxiliary to Green-Chobet Poet. American Lesion, has donated when drivers skidded long that section ow the Wilburghest Court of the Deming St. overpass at 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

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The frequency Club is planning a the Legion hone.

The Rotary Club is planning a Ladies' Night program for 7:30 pm. Jan. 28 at the Rosemount Restaurant in Bolton. Percy Chases of Andover is in general charge of arrangements.

Boy Scout Troops 7: will have court of Honor at 7 pm. tomorrow at Nathan Hale Community Center. Troop meetings are held the form and Juncheon, A fashion show and luncheon, and offeen Turetky, 17, all of Honor at 7 pm. to sing pm. A fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Tolland County.

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each Theeday from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Center.

A fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Tolland County Republican Women's Association, will be held in the Terrace Room at Bradley Field at 1 p.m. Jan. 21.

Resport Carda Approved

The parent-members group of the North Coventry. Cooperative Nursery and Kindergarten has approved a proposal that report cards be made out for the kindergarten has approved a proposal that report cards be made out for the kindergarten class.

Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, teacher, has urged that all parents of the kindergarten pulls interested in attending the Ranger Andy TV program in Hartford in the spring, notify her immediately in order that tickels may be reserved.

The parent-members group will meet at 5 p.m. Jan. 31 in the classroom in the basement of the second Congregational Church a ne d. Millean Report and Mrs. John Wilhelm of Pine Lake Shores, have announced the engagement of their daughter.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhelm of Pin

Chain Co. of Hartford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Manchester Evening Herald Coventry correspondent, F. Pauline
Little, telephine Pf 2-6231.

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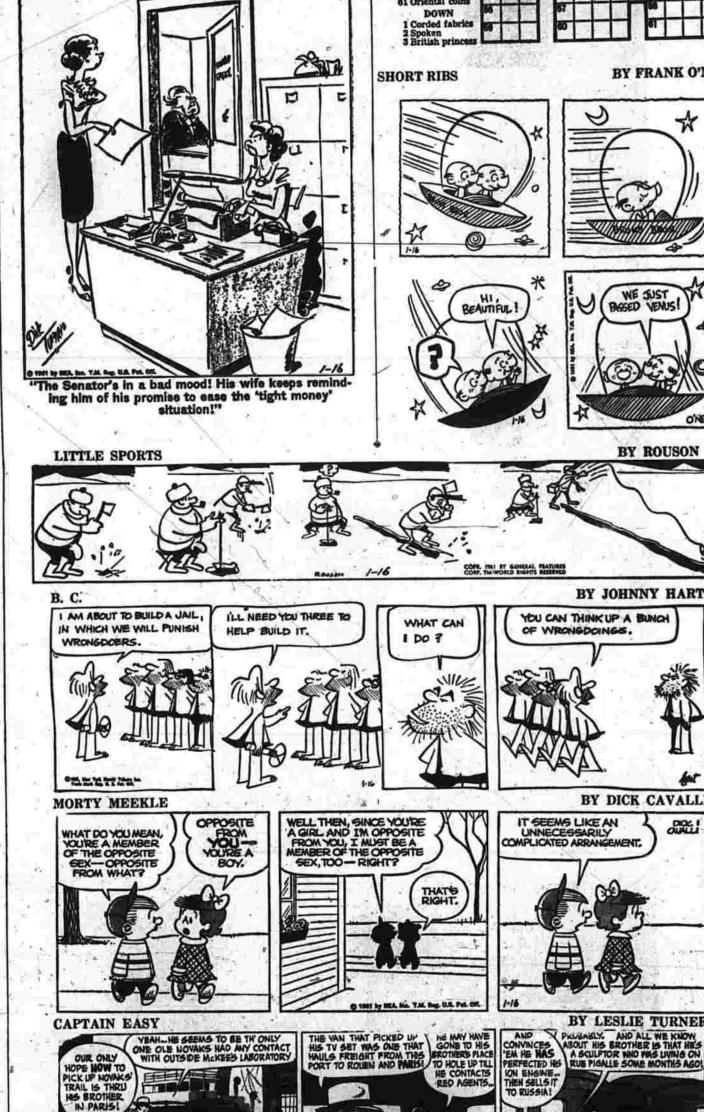
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year after passing and running the West to a 35-31 victory over the East in the 11th annual Pro Bowl.

Warm Conditions

The temperature was 87 degrees at kickoff, and perhaps 10 degrees hotter for the sweating Warriors on the Coliseum floor.

Coach Vince Lombardi of the West and Buck Shaw of the East agreed: The difference in the fine-ly-balanced squads was Unitas' running.

Van Brocklin tosses tied a record set last year by Unitas.

Cleveland quarterback Milt Plum threw one 61 yards in the air into the waiting arms of Randown of the game.

Bobby Walston booted a 22-ly yard field goal for the East.

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Van Brocklin, who has an sunneed his retirement, almost but not quite metal coloring record. Los Angeles are in the prower of the significance of the couchdown was one of three was a glorious one. He passed for only one score, but the lashy veteran directed but the lash of the

Thesiday, Jan. 11

Manchester at Windham, 8:15

Manchester at Windham, 8:1

Boston, Jan. 16 (P)—Paul Pen-sthrough the stabbing left for a der went into seclusion after making (1) a successful defense of his version of the world middleweight title and (2) a national television challenge of Gene Fullmer, but his manager had some choice words to say.

Pender said the stabbing left for a two-handed assault to the body.

Pender scored a knock-down with a right hand—a punch he has been cautious about throwing—in the first round and in other rounds abandoned his usual cautious, defensive style to mix it up.

Pender said he felt very good. to say.

"He'd cut Fullmer to pleces," crusty old Johnny Buckley said.

"I'm positive Fullmer is afraid of him."

From the Fullmer camp in West Jordan, Utah, came a conflicting report.

Mary Jenson, Fullmer's manmorrow for the annual boxing dinmorrow for the annual boxing dinner. mary Jenson, Fullmer's manager, said his bruising slugger would be "More than happy to fight Pender any place he's not recognized as champion."

He is recognized in Massachusetts, New York and Europe. Fullmer owns the National Boxing Association version of the crown. He's scheduled to defend against Sugar Ray Robinson Feb. 25.

Wants Winner

"I want the winner of the Fullmer-Robinson fight," Pender said just after disposing of game young Terry Downes in seven rounds Saturday night." I want that one real bad, I want to clear up this mess about the title."

Fifteen stitches were required to repair the damage Pender wrought on Downes' face. The fight was stopped with the 24-year-old Londoner bleeding profusely from a long, deep gash over the bridge of the nose. That took 12 stitches, and three more closed up an eye cut.

"Sharp, he was," Downes admitted before leaving for Baltimore. Pender was ahead on all cards.

from colic. He's just missed a putt in the final round of Los Angeles Open. The Crystal River,



starts for the Seminarians, RHAM has now split even in a dozen contests.

LaSalette grabbed an 11-7 first period edge and never trailed the rest of the way. The visitors rolled to a 30-11 halftime advantage and were in front 42-27 going into the final period.

Starts for the Seminarians, RHAM will be scheduled later in the winter.

Marie Gallaway 222—\$50, Sylvia Picano 221—\$25, Jo Di Meo 218—\$20, Ann Plude 215—\$15, Cathy Champion 210—\$11, Fran Crandall 210—\$11, Marilyn Bussolini 208—\$8, Helen Kilmas 206—\$6, Ann final period.

John Sabo paced the winners with 15 points on five baskets and the winners solini 204 — \$4, Marilyn Bussolini 208 — \$6, Ann Schmitter 204 — \$4, Marilyn Bussolini 204 — \$4. the same number of free throws. Dick Farley topped RHAM with a Fiano's . Jon-Di's .

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The bridge of the nose. That took Asked if he would like to fight Carmen Basillo, Paul said he were Ray DellaFera 149-146-396, Harry Mathiason like St. James School basketball that, Book Marchester was St. James School basketball that was the sixth victory in nine games for St. James School

Hopes for Title Fade **But Tournament Eyed**

By FRANK CLINE Two games down in the chase for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title but still very much in contention for a berth in the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference's Class A Tournament starting next month, Manchester High's banketball teams goes to the post twice this week.

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Lieo facing a pair of early season conquerors this week will be coach John Canavari's Rockville
High quintet. The Rams (3-9) host Plainville Tuesday night and entertain Newington Friday. Rockville lost to Plainville by eight points and Newington by 13, both on the road.

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W. L. Pet. Games

streak.

Hoping to snap a four-game losing streak this week is Cheney Tech (2-6). The Rangers entertain Windham Tech Wednesday afternoon at the Armory and Friday journey to Cromwell. Both foes conquered the Rangers earlier in the season.

Victims in their last two starts, RHAM High's cagers have now split even in a dozen games this winter. The Sachems face Norwich Tech at Hebron Tuesday and Friday visit East Hampton for a Southern Division Charter Oak Conference clash. The Sachems

conquered the Rangers earlier in the season.

Chency needs to find some scoring punch to aid their "M-Squaders." Tom Mikoleit leads the Rangers with 139 points scored while Bill McMullan has trailed the Bill McMullan has trailed the grangers with 139 points scored while Bill McMullan has trailed the grangers with 139 points scored while Bill McMullan has trailed the grangers with the grangers that the grangers with the grangers that the grangers with the gra



Mahovlich Regains Touch,
Toronto Challenges Leaders

Tomorrow night, Gene Gresham of Detroit, a last-minute substitute, faces European lightweight champion Dave Charnley in a 10-rounder in London. The 22-year-old Michigan State lightweight is

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Mahovitch got his 37th goal in the first period after the bruins and taken a 2-0 lead. The Leafs and the Toronto 24 13 7 55 Chicago 18 16 9 45 Chicago 18 16 16 Chicago 20 18 1

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Herald Angle

the waiting list. He talked of the good old days, Bat Battalino and Kid Kaplan having fought a number of times for Grosch during their amateur careers. All smiles at Hamilton Standard was Jeff Koelsch, who stopped at the office for a few minutes. Last fall Jeff was a constant companion of mine on Saturday afternoon excursions to football games and he had the time of his life. It's expected he'll jump right in as mannered to the Market policy. And the players of the Hamilton beaketsball League boosters of the Hamilton Battle League boosters of the Hamilton League boosters of the Hamilton beaketsball League boosters of the Hamilton League boosters of the League boosters of the Hamilton League boosters of the League boosters of the Hamilton League boosters of the L pected he'll jump right in as manager of the Hamilton basketball guad, a job he handled for 15 years. Herb Pheion reported due to a change in schedule he wouldn't be able to use Gold Key Dinner tickets he ordered. This will make someone happy as the supply for Manchester was limited and at least 20 more tickets are needed to accommodate orders for the Jan. 23 affair at the Waverly Inn. I didn't have time to look away from the phone and the first of a series of calls were directed to the desk, all persons wanting Gold Key tickets... Affer ternoon passed quickly, at least its seemed that way, and there was a long road trip on the agenda... Back home by 7 and the house was quiet, both boys preparing for mid-year exams and the lady of the house reading a book.

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was my traveling companion.

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Howard Holcomb, president of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Affance, relayed the good news that Hal Goodenough, one of the finest sports speakers in the country, would headline the orators at the Gold Key Dinner one week from Monday with Chris Schenkel, voice of the football Giants, doubletalk expert Don Grant and boxing writer Bill Heintz also on the program . Dog Warden Lee Fracchia, visiting the office on a business call, reported the ice fishbusiness call, reported the ice fishing was good on the weekend, his
companion being Joe White of the
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than what witnessed the Wesleyanranged from 12 to 14 inches in
Middlebury game the previous Satthickness . . Gold Key tickets urday.

the first time, Akins is trying to make it back a second time. The former champ begins a comeback against T. J. Jones, an up-and-coming belter from Chicago. The bout is scheduled for 10 rounds in Chicago.

New York, Jan. 16 (P) —
Welterweights Ralph Dupas
and Virgil Akins, both eyeing
the title held by Benny (Kid)
Paret, open the week's boxing activity toni-ht in separhearts

a standin for Frenchman Sauveur Benamou, recently suspended by the French Boxing
Board.

Greshman has won his last
three fights while Charnley,
who lost a title fight to House

three fights while Charnley, who lost a title fight to Houston's Joe Brown a little over s

A pair of scrappy feather-weights, Danny Valdez of Los-Angelès and Boots Monroe of Compton, Calif., have a 12-round go slated Thursday night to decide the state

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Mrs. Walters

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stalled as royal matron, and Herbert J. Leggett, royal patron, of Chapman Court, Order of Ama-

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, in installation ceremonies attended by 100 persons Baturday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Walters carried an old fashioned bouquet given her by her officers. The new royal matron presented corsages of pink carnations to her officers. Both the new royal matron and patron received many gifts from their friends. Mrs. Walters is a member of Concordia Lutheran Church. Her brother, Frederic E. Werner, was organist, and her daughter, Miss Karen E. Walters, soloist, for the installation ceremony.

Past matron and past patron jewels were presented to the retiring officers, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Anderson. As installing officers, the Andersons were assisted by Arthur I. Miller as aide to the marshal and Mrs. Frank Crocker, secretary.

Other new officers include Mrs.
H. Hayner Davidson, associate
matron; H. Hayner Davidson, associate patron; Mrs. Anderson,
treasurer; Mrs. William Morrison,
secretary; Mrs. Wilber Little, conductress; Miss Alyce Sheldon, associate conductress; Gustaf Anderson, trustes.

The altar and youth committees of St. Bartholomew's Church will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the rectory. The youth committee will discuss the "Chair of Unity Oc-England Hooker, 77 Erie St.

The Army Navy Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse. A chicken cacciatore dinner will be served. A short board meeting will be served. A short board meeting will

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Firefighters from the Town Fire Department battling blaze of unknown origin at 38-40 Liberty St., yesterday afternoon. The upper floor and the roof of the frame house were extensively damaged in the blaze. Manchester firefighters had the fire under control in less than an hour despite snow and other obstacles. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Fire Damages House,

man Kratzke and Thomas Harvey at 38-40 Liberty St., was extensively damaged yesterday by a fire that gutted the upper floors and root of the frame structure.

Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason of the Town Fire Department said Harold Palmer of 34 Liberty St., and the floor and the said he smell-the floor and the same time that gutted the upper floors and root of the frame structure.

Harvey and his family of three ward in the partition.

Harvey and his family of three wall in an effort to snuff out fire in the partition. turned in the alarm after he noticed smoke pouring out of the No one was injured in the fire and chief Mason said a few of his

The source of the blaze was pin- by Kratzke at number 40 can not

The blaze had gained consider- men got minor cuts while battling able headway in upper floor parti-tions and the attic before Palmer noticed the smoke.

He blaze. The extent of the dam-age is not immediately known, but Mason said the apartment owned

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\$2,126,895 Missing, State News FBI Arrests Woman Roundup Diver Taps, Gets No Reply As Bank Embezzler

Sioux City, Iowa, Jan. 17

(P)—U.S. Dist. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine said today that Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, 55, had admitted embezzling \$2,126,859.10 from the Sheldon National Bank of which she was assistant cashier and director.

The U.S. attorney said Mrs. Geiger is now in the custody of federal authorities in Sioux City and has waived to the grand further the next seasion.

Mrs. Geiger is married. She and her husband have no children. She is the daughter of V. T. Charsan, and her husband have no children. She is the daughter of V. T. Charsan, and her husband have no children. She is the daughter of V. T. Charsan, and the previous of the control of the

Laotian Forces Capture when "too many wealthy parents permitted too many nurses to mind too many youngsters." As a result, Reed said, the whole

Strategic Pro-Red Base

Vientiane, Laos, Jan. 17 (P)— Laotian army's four U.S.-supplied pushed their way into Vang Vieng yesterday and captured the strategic rebet base on the road to the royal capital of Luang Probang after only slight results and armored car led the government force into the outskirts of the hattle.

Another government column was inching south from Lang Probang, with plans for a linkup and then is turn east toward the repel-held Plaine des Jarres. But the government's propects were seriously dinmade by reversees on the government by propects were seriously dinmade by reversees on the road the government's grapes and then set toward the government staging bases for the hills.

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New York, Jan. 17 (AP)-A diver who reached the personnel quarters of the stormsunk radar tower today reported no response to taps or the side of the structure. It had been believed some men might have survived in water-

might have survived in watertight compartments.
Underwater noises, of possible
human origin, were reported detected in the vicinity yesterday and
early today by Navy underwater
listening devices.
This gave rise to hopes some of
the 28 men aboard the so-called
Texas Tower in the Atlantic might
have managed to remain alive after
the tower collapsed in a storm Sunday night.

A diver whose name was not im-

A diver whose name was not immediately reported from the scene came to the surface shortly before noon and said he got no response to taps of his own on the tower to taps of his own on the tower structure.

His account was radioed here by Associated Press photographer Tony Camerano.

But the grim effort at possible rescue continued with scores of Navy men and employes of private concerns marshalling every resource possible for the task.

According to the New York Journal-American, another diver coming up about mid-morning said air bubbles were rising from the underwater wreckage — another underwater wreckage — anothe sign there might have been chance for life inside.

Camerano said underwater tarpings had been heard briefly s 3:45 a.m., today, However, after the first were re-ported yesterday, Navy officials emphasized that they may have

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