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Kennedy Orders Speedup in Polaris Subs, **Missiles in 'Hour of National Emergency'**

Tomorrow in Recife, Brazil

State News Ship Rebels Anxious Roundup **To Land Passengers Caution** Urged

Recife, Brazil, Jan. 30 (P)—ealso indicated he would not move Capt. Henrique Galvao said today he is ready and anxious inistration of President Juscelino to land the passengers of the Kubitschek has threatened. Further reassurance was ra-dioed to Galvao today by Gov. hijacked liner Santa Maria in Recife tomorrow. The leader of the rebel band Carlos Lacerda of Guanabara

H. B. House Dies;

aboard the seized Portuguese liner State (Rio de Janeiro).. Lacerda, a raised today by State Rep. so advised reporters and U.S. naval Quadros associate, said he had officers aboard a plane circling the liner off this Brazilian port. Galvao said he hopes to facili-

tate the transfer of the approximate 600 passengers so that they the press that he will assure dis- but that he "does not have much may continue their journeys after a detour of eight days and ical asyhum for you and your 2,800 miles. companions, as well as to main-

tain you in command of the ship Janio Quadros, who become president of Brazil at noon tomor-Santa Maria." row, has given Galvao an assurance that as an old friend he can (Continued on Page Thirteen) find a haven in Brazil. Quadros

On Hasty Tax Aid for NHRR Hartford, Jan. 30 (AP)-A red flag of caution on granting tax relief to the New Haven Railroad too hastily was

Nicholas B. Eddy, Republican discussed the situation with the of New Hartford. incoming foreign and navy min-isters. He told Galvao: The chairman of the House "President Janio has declared to

Judiciary Committee said that he is "willing to help the railroad" embarkation of passengers, politconfidence in the railroad's management." He said he did not see any rea-

ain you in command of the shipt santa Maria." Lacerda said this was not of tax this year is not due until June

A GOP caucus on Railroad tax relief bills is scheduled Tuesday.

cent years it has amounted to about \$1.2 million.

The Interstate Staff Committee on the New Haven Railorad, he noted, is working on the form of an agreement with the railorad for continuing and improving service. "The legislature ought to know Retired Merchant "The legislature ought to know the precise terms of this agree-ment before it agrees to tax re-lief." he said. The GOP platform calls for repeal of the entire gross earnings tax, the largest tax the railorad pays in the state. In re-

Burned to Death

in the history of his paper, he said

died ysterday at the age of 83 at his home, 201 E. Center St. after a brief illness. Mr. House had been a Main St. recretant since 1904. Mr. House nad management is also shared by founded in 1833 by his grand-father, Edwin M. House, Five gas. ticipated in the business during its 107, year. history in Manches ter. His son, Charles S. Retired The to biness may all the age of 83 at his home, 201 E. Center St. after a brief illness. Mr. House had been a Main St. father, Edwin M. House, Five gas. Continued on Page Seven) His 107, year. Histor, Charles S. Retired The to inness age of the otock on of the top state of the locate on page Seven) Histor, father, Edwin M. House failing was completed the father fails of the state of the Union message to Congress meeting in the tolock on Oak St. The president Kennedy delivers his mittal State of the Union message to Congress meeting in Diot session today in the House chamber. (AP Photofax). Continued on Page Seven) Histor, father, Edwin M. House failing of the railwoat ter. Histor, Charles S. Retired The trusteeship found be estab-ter trusteeship fo



Tells of Red Threat In Report to Nation

Washington, Jan. 30 (P)—President Kennedy told Congress today he has ordered a speedup in the Polaris submarine and missiles programs and bolstering of other U.S. military pow-

Somberly, he said to a joint Senate-House session this is "an hour of national peril and national emergency" with the Communist tide running strongly against America. And, in a State of the Union Message delivered personally.

the new President painted a dark picture too of the domestic scene and outlined a series of measures he wants to revitalize an economy he said has been in recession for seven months. These included improved unemployment compensation,

more food for the families of the unemployed, aid for development of distressed areas, stimulation of housing and construction, a higher minimum wage, tax incentives for plant investment and health care for the aged under social security. He proposed a new department of housing and urban af-

fairs to handle the housing program. The Senators and House members gathered in the House chamber to hear Kennedy report on the view he holds of the national situation as he found it on taking office Jan. 20. His one sentence sumup was this:

"No man entering this office . . . could fail to be staggered upon learning—even in this brief 10-day period—the harsh enormity of the trials through which we must pass in the next four years."

And, at another point, he deared: "Before my term has ended, we GOP Deplores clared: shall have to test anew whether a netion governed and organized such as ours can endure. The out-Dark Picture come is by no means certain. The answers are by no means clear." Along with the Congress mem-bors, those in the House chamber included the justices of the Su-preme Court, the cabinet and mem-

Many of the Congress members

from McDonogh and Frantz-the city's other desegregated school-

drew her two children from Mc-Donogh, voiced a typical neighbor-

hood reaction to Thompson's ac-

white children back in McDonogh

I have to go to work to send them

who lives across the street from

Thompson, a native of Sylacauga, Ala., came to New Orleans about

to private school."

McDonogh.

I know I won't put mine back if

"After all, that Thompson is an outsider. The boycott wasn't brok-en by one of us," said Mrs. Arieux,

"I don't think there'll be many

By President

Washington, Jan. 30 (P)—The initial Republican reactions in Congress to President Kennedy's State of the Union Message today were mild praise and expressions of deep resentment at the dark pic-ture he painted of the nation's economy

economy. Democrats, as expected, were high in their praise of the address, using such words as chal-lenging, inspiring, remarkable. Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, the Republican national

Kennedy "made a frank and forthright statement of the situation." But he said the President's analy-

sis of the domestic situation is too

black and "too negative."

chairman, said that on the

Herbert B. House, retired presi-and finally to the present site at the dent of House and Hale Corp., died yesterday at the age of 83 at his home, 201 E. Center St., after his home, 201 E. Center St., after

1960 to Thomas J. McCann, Frank P. McCann and Sylvester McCann, who still operate the store under the name, House and Hale. Mr. House was born in Man-chester, Jan. 23, 1878, son of Charles E. and Grace Binsell House. He was a member of the first graduating class at Man-chester High School, then known as South Manchester High School He was graduated from Williston Academy in Easthampton, Mass., in 1898, and from Harvard Uni-versity in 1902, with a degree in

engineering. After working for a short time for the New York Central Railroad, Mr. House returned to Man-chester to join his father, the late

Mr. House directed the business of House's after his father's death in 1933, and acquired interests of the Hale family in the J. W. Hale Corp. of which he was also presi-dent and general manager.

dent and general manager. On his 80th birthday in 1958, Mr. House was surprised when Mrs. House presented him with a "cake of carnations" at his office. The flowers were distributed to em-ployes of the store. Mrs. House said, "The employes have always remembered Mr. House with flow-ers on his birthday in the past, so it's only fitting that they each re-ceive a 'plece of his cake' today." The practice continued until his re-

tirement. His grandfather had opened a tailor shop and store at the corner of Main St. and Hartford Rd., near the present location of South Meth-odist Church. The family lived above the shop. Location of the store changed to another building on Charter Oak St., the west side of Main St where the main build. Waterbury, Jan. 30 (F) -- Wil-Phe vigorously condemned the Con-

Waterbury, Jan. 30 (4?) -- Wil-she vigorously condemned the Con-liam J. Pape, who rose from \$3-a-week reporter to publisher of the Waterbury Republican-American, is dead at the age of \$7. Pape died yesterday in St. Pe-tersburg. Fla., where he was va-cationing. A dedicated journalist who com-here to publican-American, Control (1995) A dedicated journalist who com-here to publican-American, Control (1995) Mil-she vigorously condemned the Con-recticut GOP for what he called "boas rule." He was boomed for f governor in 1938, but declined in favor of Raymond E. Baldwin, who became Connecticut's first Repub-lican governor in eight years. The expose tha 'won his papers F the Pulitzer Prize for Public Serv-the State of the publican of the publican

of Main St, where the main build-ing of Barnard Junior High is now,

6 Children Die T II T

6 Children Ute exposure of a \$3.5 million municipal fraud. In House Fire Reldville, S.C., Jan. 30 (P)-Six children died in a fire that de-stroyed their frame home near here today. Six other persons, in-cluding their mothers, escaped in sub-freezing temperature. The victims, all Negroes, ranged in age from 2 to 14. Spartanburg County Police listed them as Tom-

The victims, all Negroes, ranged in age from 2 to 14. Spartanburg County Police listed them as Tom-my, 14: Annie Ruth, 12: Linda, 8:

• Under his guidance the paper rose in circulation and prestige. He was a stickler for having re-Patricia, 6; Joyce, 5, and George McClintock, 2.

McClintock, 2 Admitted to the hospital were Odell, 14; John Henry, 18, and Bertie Ruth McClintock, 27, Treat-ed but not admitted were Henry, 65, Clars, 30, and Roman Me-Clintock, 12.

Bertie Ruth and Clara were the mothers of the nine children liv-ing in the small, 5-room, pine tim-

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Social Worker Mins Jessie M. Reynolds, 78, retired social service worker for the Town Welfare Department, died Saturday at the Crestfield Convaescent Home after a long illness.

She had made her home for many years with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cronin, 97 Lenox St. "Rennie," as she was affection-ately known, retired in 1953 after

32 years of service caring for the needy of the town. Her humanitarian service was

performed with a warm and per-sonal touch over the years. She with kerosene and burning her to

chester to join his rather, the late Charles E. House, in the family business. He first worked in the bicycle department. The ready-to-wear store, which had grown from a tailor shop originally, had the Manchester agency for Colum-bis bicycles. The meany other necessities for those in need, and effected more than one reconciliation between couples. Two grateful couples named children after her. Miss Reynolds' personal concern police and firemen who arrived in police and firemen who arrived in

Miss Reynolds' personal concern for those whom she helped was answer to a fire alarm. vividly demonstrated by a story of "the two handkerchiefs" reported She died before medical aid could

be administered. about 10 years ago. Whenever she Police said Weaver, 39, admitted reported orally her investigation of pouring a gallon of kerosene over

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to Improve service. State Rep. Thomas F. Kelly, Democrat of East Haven, has in-(P)-A very smart young earthling troduced a bill for establishment of soon will test whether the brain a special state commission to moni- clicks along normally or goes hay- to feel that defeat in tomorrow's the administration supports.

tor the railroad's operation and re-port back to the legislature. He said today that it could be amendwire in space flight. This earthling will be a chimed to work in with the interstate panzee, one of man's closest cou-

sins in the department of smartmonitoring group suggested by the interstate staff committee. He, or she, will provide the first careful measurements . whether mental faculties and reflexes are affected by the weird stresses of

Hartford, Jan. 30 (P)-A soft-spoken Hartford man will be ar-raigned in court today on a charge in space without the familiar sen-sation of having weight. taking off in a rocket, and floating dousing his 27-year-old wife sation of having weight.

partly the prospects that humans

Washington, Jan. 30 (29-Presi- way can be found to let all House dent Kennedy was reported today members vote on major legislation

showdown vote on a plan to enlarge the House Rules Committee would seriously impair his administration's prestige abroad.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., is seeking to enlarge the committee—which decides what bills come before the House—from bills come before the House—from bills come before the House from bills come before the House from

Addition of new members would be designed to break the

power of four Conservative Republicans and two Southern Democrats on the committee who have consistently blocked House votes

on many social welfare bills over the years. Officials in a position to know said Kennedy believes that an ad-ministration defeat on the issue would hamper him, for example, in any dealing with Soviet Pre-

mier Khrushchev. Kennedy is said to feel that

such a prestige blow would cause. Khrushchev to downgrade the insence of the new administration. Winthrop Brown, U.S. Ambas Apart from any international repercussions, Kennedy has said publicly that a defeat most likely would have the effect of bottling sador to Laos, arrives in Wash-ington to consult with the Ken-Waterbury Jan. 30 (F) - Wil-the vigorously condemned the Corr. nedy administration about any up key measures in his domest legislative program. .

At his news conference last Wednesday, the President said that while the issue is one for the House to decide, he does hope that a

Sophia Loren comes home to Rome from Madrid with her left shoulder in a plaster cast after a grated McDonogh No. 19 school today—sending his 9-year-old son to the school for a second day. John N. Thompson, 33-year-old were enrolled after the first strife shoulder in a plaster cast after a fall Friday at her Madrid hotel. Lumber yard fire destroys one million board feet of wood and John N. Thompson, 33-year-old father of six, sent his eldest child Gregory to McDonogh in a car Mrs. Ethel Arleux, 33, who with-

Pape died yesterday in St. Pe-teraburg. Fla., where he was va-cationing. A dedicated journalist who com-bined craftmanship with a zeal for public service, Pape won the Pul-itzer prize for his papers in 1940 with the exposure of a \$3.5 mil-ilon municipal fraud. He was born in Liverpool. Engover the weekend from pro-Lu- surged across the street onto the

mumba Oriental Province. A U.N. spokesman also conthe Soviet Union after 24 hours firmed reports of an armed clash between rebel troops and forces loyal to President Joseph Kasa-100 miles of Stanleyville, the rebel

capital. Unconfirmed Congolese reports said an attacking force of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu's army thrust Pa, firemen. Kyrre Tokle, 57, oldest member at the border town of Bumba last

rarded as a particularly futile one Pa., firemen.

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had white carnations in a lapel button-hole. These were in honor Kennedy was reported today to

be refraining from doing any personal missionary work among House members. But it is under seat.

Vice President Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., jointly presided. Kennedy was greeted with

standing ovation when he was escorted into the chamber. Many House Liberals regard ap

An array of microphones before proyal of Rayburn's plan as the proval of Rayourn's plan as the key to getting approval of many of Kennedy's "New Frontier" pro-posals such as aid to education, aid to depressed areas, housing aid, him carried his address to a national television and radio audince.

Kennedy drummed with hi fingers on the podium - a characmedical care for the aged under social security, and raising the teristic gesture - as he read his message in a clear, loud voice. minimum wage. Rayburn is deeply committed to Emphasizing his points, he

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White School Boycott

New Orleans, Jan. 30 (P-A) The two boys had been attend-

tion.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt of the birthday of Franklin D. Roo (Continued on Page Seven) There was applause too when Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wearing a green suit, came in and took her **Bulletins**

from the AP Wires /

MINUTEMAN DELAYED Cape Canaveral, Fia., Jan. 80 (P)-Technical difficulties today (P)—Technical difficulties today forced postponement of the first attempt to Jaunch a Minuteman Intercontinental Range Missile, the weapon which could give the United States true push-button war capabilities. The countdown had proceeded to within four seconds of launching when mis-nilemen called the shot off. A belof Air Force announcement brief Air Force anno said only that the shot was postponed because of technical trouble. No new launching date was set.

KASAVUBU TO ASK AID United Nations, N.Y., Jan. 80 (2)—Congo Fresident Joseph Kasavubu has warned he will seek outside military aid if the United Nations fails to take he-medicide actions fails to take hemediate action against pro-Lumumba forces in the Congo, the U.N. disclosed today. Kasa-vubu addressed the warning to Secretary General Dag Hammar-skjold, who replied he will bring the matter to the attention of the U.N. Security Council. The council meets Wednesday.

2 PLANES CRASH IN AIR Bahia Blanca. Jan. 30 (2)-Two planes from the Argentine Carrier Independencia collided in the air near Puerto Belgravo Naval Base today and plunged into the sea. Three airmen perished, one survived.

EMBEZZLER PLEADS GUILTY EMBEZZLER PLEADS GUILT Sloux City, Iowa, Jan. 30 (P) —Burnice Iverson Geiger, ac-cused embezzler of \$2 million from her father's bank, pleaded guilty of \$5 counts in U.S. Dis-trict Court today. Judge Henry N. Graven deferred sentencing pending a pre-sentencing inves-N. Graven deferred sentencing pending a pre-sentencing inves-tigation and continued bond at \$10,000. She did not immediate-ly post bond. She could ena-ceivably get 175 years in pris-on. The penalty for onbeatis-ment is five years in prison or \$5,000 fine or both on each count

KENNEDY CONFERENCE RET Washington, Jan. 20 Hoof dent Kennaedy will heid his no news conferente in chief on tive at 10 a.m. EN Wednes The sessioni with newstand be carried live on islevintan radio, as was firmedy's first ference has Wednesday over

neutral ground, yelling — "Go home, Go home." The marshals hustled the boy into the school building. Police ordered the women off the neutral vubu's government at Basoko, a ground-restricted to newamen-town on The Congo River within and back across the street. Nippy weather in the mid-30's Nippy weather in the mid-30's held down the number of pickets. But it was the largest throng at the scene since the picketing was the integration order. Meanwhile, Thompson is expect-

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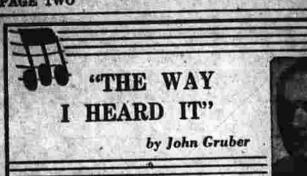
deeply into rebel territory by river boat after defeating rebel forces at the border town of Bumba last week. Fragmentary accounts of heavy casualties have reached the capital. There were no official details of

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On this answer could depend

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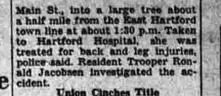
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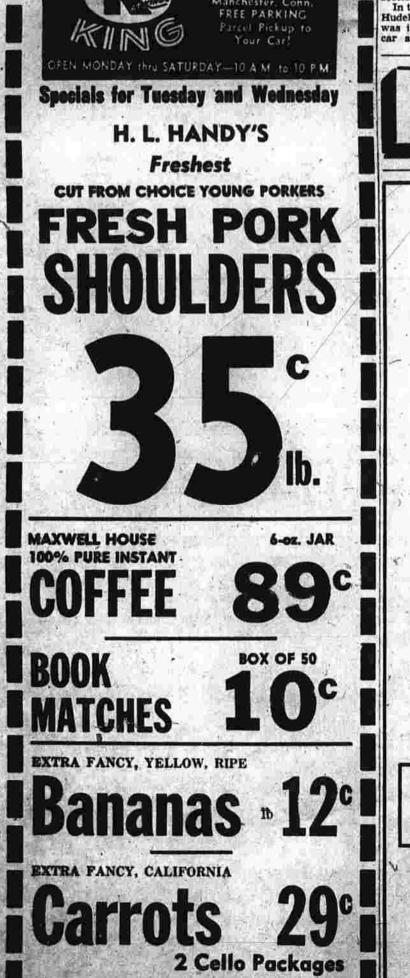
Windsor will be guests. Mr. and er collapsed and forced one of its candy sale, proceeds going Mrs. William Pallait will be in pilots to crash land at Bradley the Grange treasury for fu Windsor will be guests. Mr. and er collapsed and forced one of its Mrs. William Pallait will be in charge of refreshments. Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent El-juries. He was returning from a lent El- juries. He was returning from Mitchell practice mission when the mechani

cal defect occurred

trai Pomona. The contest title i "The Happy Wanderers." The co test is open to all 10 Granges East Central and begins Feb. Some Granges do not as yet hav their material, but will receive shortly. Any Grange making visitation to another and takin visitation to another and taking five or more members with them will qualify as "Happy Wander-ers." At the close of the contest. Aug 31, the Grange that has visit-ed the most Granges in the Po-mona and taken the most mem-bes with them will be declared win-ner. A suitable award will be given at that time. Hebron Grange has been invited to attend "Neighbors' Nite" at Manchester Grange on Feb. 1. All



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that the following procedure will be set up to handle the problem of informs all taxpayers that it will sponsor and support a petition to place the vote for a Junior High school on the voting machine, so ter with Mrs. James Roach, the clerk, as they come in. She will supply them with the complaint form which they will fill out and return to her, to be placed with their card to await the interview. "There will be a record made of

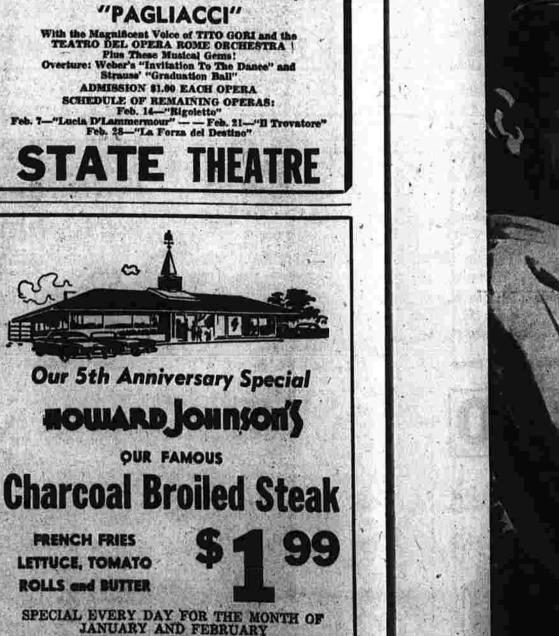
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The \$10 million groas represents an increase of \$258,500 over last year's list. According to the assessors, major increases were noted in the dwelling classification, up \$169,-000; commercial buildings, \$25,000; motor vehicles, \$11,000; furniture and fixtures, \$29,000; and inven-tories, \$31,000. Land valuation, reflecting ad-fusiments by the Board of Tax Re-view last year, decreased by \$16,-000. The assessors commented today that although they have raised some assessments that were re-duced by the Boord of Tax Re-view last year, decreased by \$16,-000. The assessors commented today that although they have raised some assessments that were re-duced by the Boord of Tax Re-view last year, in no case have they restored the assessment to the ori-ginally disputed figure. They re-port they have conceded the ad-sonable. Veterans' exemptions this year total \$395,100, an increase of \$1,923. A breakdown of the shstract

Clifford W. Barnett, 75, of 28 Olis St., examines damage to the rear of his car where it was struck by a car operated by Joseph a Kaminski, 42, of 418 N. Main St., Saturday evening. The front of Barnett's car was pushed into the window of the North End Drug Store. Barnett was sitting in his parked car at the time, but was uninjured. Kaminski was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs. (Photo by Burkamp). Clifford W. Barnett, 75, of 28 Otis St.,

other driver was arrested

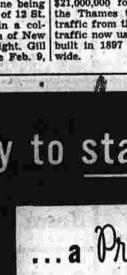
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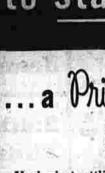




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Waterbury Publisher

(Continued from Page One) a member of the stage crew that put on the first plays in Yale's



Weiton, David Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Welton, 30 Davis Avs., Rockville. He was born Jan. 3 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William O'Brien, Bristel, and Mrs. Marie Rhodes, Rockville. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welton, Willingford. He has two brothers, Leland Earl, 10, and Raymond Lester, 4; and three sisters, Susan Elizabeth, 14, Cynthia Ann, 12, and Caro-......

Brand, Colleen Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Brand, 28 Grove St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 3 at Rock-ville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Egan, Woonsocket, R. I. She has a brother, Patrick Michael, 4; and a sister, Diane Mary, 2.

Mulka, Linda Stefi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mul-ka. 19 Bellevue Ave., Rockville. She was born Jan. 4 at Rock-ville City Hospital. Rodvan, Rockville. Mulka, Windsorville. Mulka, Windsorville. She has a brother, William, 13; and a sis-ter, Mary, 12.

Starkweather, Clady Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Starkweather Jr., Stamford. She was born Jan. 21 in Stam-ford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Murphey, 62 Russell St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Starkweather, 193 Woodland St. Her mater-nal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Muldoon, 60 Rus-sell St. She has a sister, Joy Lynne, 14 months.

Schefield, Thomas John, son off Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scho-field, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. He was born Jan. 1 at Rock-ville City Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ludwig, Ellington. He has three brothers, Robert, 11. Edward, 5, and Paul, 3; and five sisters, Janet, 14, Jean, 9, Elen, 7, Susan, 4, and Patricia, 5.

Williams, William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wil-liams, Andover. He was born Jan. 23 at Manchester Memorial Rospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cooper, Greenfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Hartford. He has a sister, June Wiley 2.

Johnston, Danny Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn John-t, 24 Grove St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 20 at Rockville Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hey Hewitt, Caribou, Maine. His paternal grandparents are and Mrs. Chester Johnston., Caribou, Maine. He has two hers, Stephen, 2½, and Rickey, 1½.

Putnam, Brendan Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Put-a, 55 Prospect St., Rockville. He was born Jan. 1 at Rock-City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. iel McLaughlin, Yonkers, N. T. His paternal grandmother frs. Seima Putnam, Huron, S. D. He has a brother, Hans back 14.

Merritt, Mark Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt, 12 dermore Ave., Rockville. He was born Jan. 23 at Manches-Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Informed sources in Oslo said Lange is not likely to accept the post. They pointed out that Lange was a possible choice when the previous secretary-general. Lord Ismay, resigned, and that he turn-ed down feelers for political rea-sons at home.

A Merritt, New Britain. He man is months. A Merritt, New Britain. He man is months. Another, and a sister, Laurie Ann, 16 months. Merry, Rosald Alas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flaher-in 108 N. Eim St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Annie Although Spaak's departure will be generally regretted by the 15 NATO powers, it is not viewed in any way as a sign of a weakening in the alliance. Some diplomats say Spaak's departure may have the opposite effect by allowing a new man to take over unencum-new man to take over unencum-new man to take over unencum-1-8 x 10 B&W and 3-3½

Girardin, Michelle Denise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rems. Girardin, 160 Bizzell St. She was born Jan. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Diana Boulette, Lewiston, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr.

 February Dates Set by Planners

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 A public hearing will be held Monday night, Feb 6, at 8 at the Municipal Building on an Alexander Jarvis proposed zone change from Rural to Businesk Zone 2 on Hartford Rd: the proposed establishment of a 40-foot building line on Park St.
 An executive session will follow the hearing to take action on previously tabled requests of Edwine C. Bunce and Jarvis for zone changes and establishing building lines in the vicinity of Hartford Rd. and Spencer Sts.
 On Feb. 13, the TPC will hear a report on population studies from Planning and Renewal Associates of Cambridge, Mass, hired to do a Comprehensive Planning Study of Manchester.

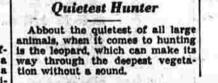


Opera on Screen Tito Gobbi portrays the clown, Tonio, in tomorrow night's moving production of the opera "Pagliac-ci" at 8:15 at the State Theater, Gina Lollabrigida plays Nedda beautiful and amorous wife of canlo, sung by Alfro Poil. On the same program will be a movie of strauss's "Graduation Ball" and Weber's 'Invitation to the Dance."

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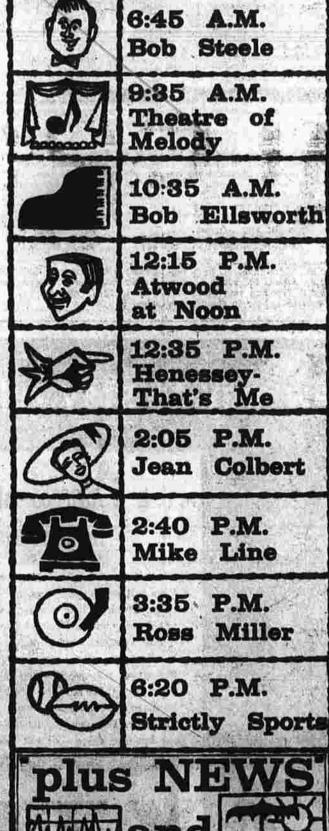
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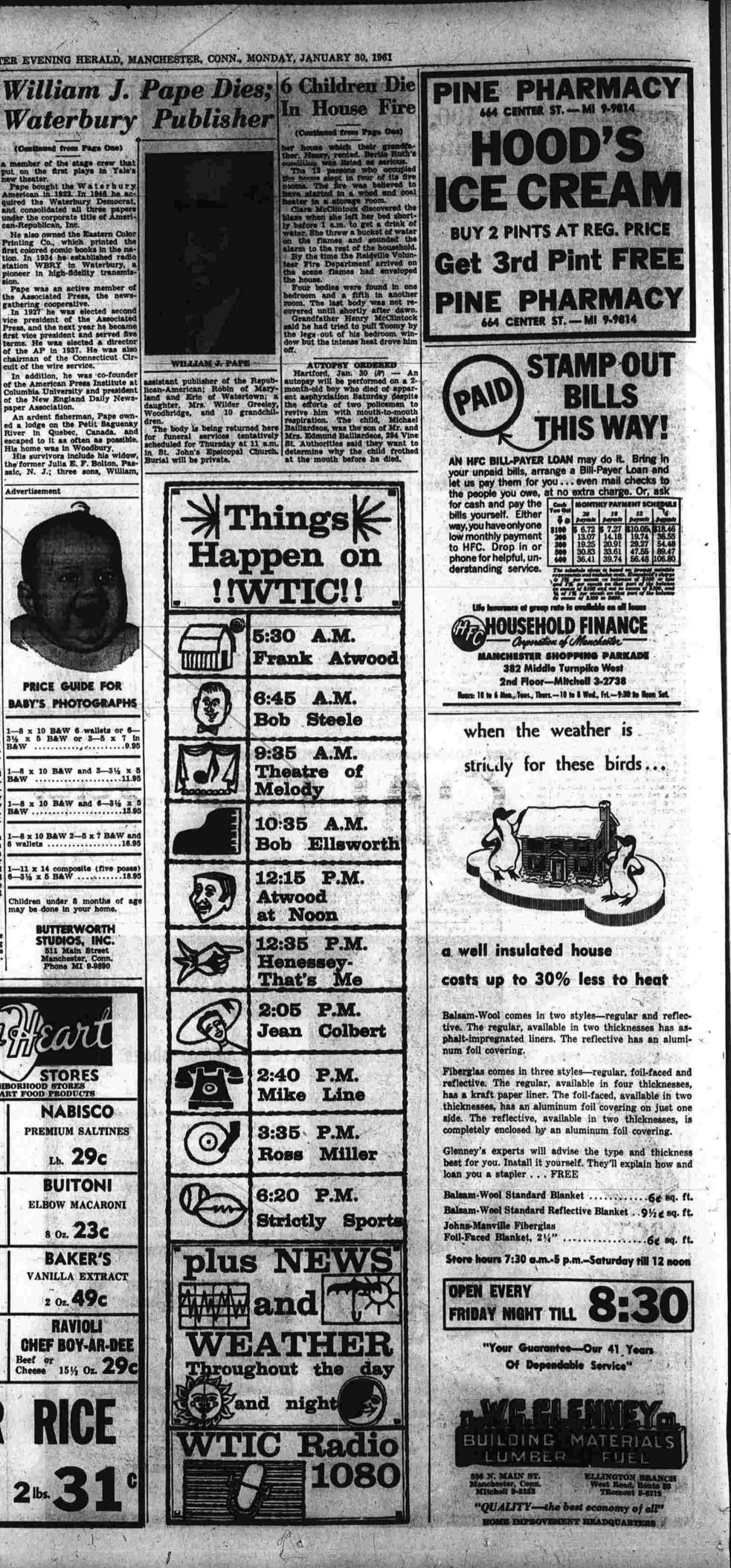
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Alencon lace, long sleeves and a princess line skirt with panniers and bow detail in back, ending in cathedral train. She also won a calledral train. She also wore a mantilla of imported Brussels lace, and carried white camillias end a red rose on a prayer book. Mrs. Samuel J. Little Jr., East Hartford, aunt of the bride, was matron of Manchester; Mrs. Jack Eaine Foorta, Manchester; Mrs. Jack Early, Bolton; and Miss Brenda Mac-Donald, Collinsville; Miss Judith Seavey, Manchester, cousin of the bridegroom, was junior brides-maid.

maid. All attendants wore identical gowns in a hyacinth shade, styled with portrait necklines, cap sleeves, lace bodices, and full skirts of chiffon with cummer-bund and flowing sashes at the back. The matron of honor's flow-ers were a cascade of carnations and pink roses, and the brides-maids carried cascades of pink featured carnations. Kenneth W. Miller of Manches-ter was his brother's best man. Ushers were Rodney T. Dolin, Jon M. Harrison, and Richard L. Thorsell, all of Manchester, Roger D. Knickerbocker of Glastonbury, and Joseph F. Joseph II of Ston-ington.





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least, a different judgment. In the first instance, the Presi-dent, or his press secretary, asked the New York Herald Tribune to the New York Herald Tribune to refrain from publishing a scoop it had on the prospective return of the two American airmen. Such publication would have spolled a hig piece of drama for President Kennedy's first press conference, but the Herald Tribune, accoding to the request, honored a better reason. The President had given his word that the news of the re-lease would be given out simul-taneously in this country and in lease would be given out simul-taneously in this country and in Russia; had the Herald Tribune published its scoop, Moscow, with its naive theory that any govern-ment controls its own press, would have thought that Rennedy had broken his word. On that basis, the newest by Washington was valid, he Herald Tribune is to be preised

to his own enter- view of the administration plishments, there was always, in that it was saying things and this community, a liking for the preaching judgments and estab-man. He was cheerful and courte- lishing moods that should be withous and friendly to meet, in the course of the town's daily business. His interest was in the positive approve of some such kind of unity

figure, a fine part of the time and accomplishment of his town, and many friends and associates join his family in the sentiments of this ministration has operated to 'control what gets into the newspapers. For such a policy, there are some Jessie It was inevitably in character that one of the last acts of Jessie M. Reynolds should have been the preparation of the public appeal, which appeared in our Open Forum just the other day, for help for a cause which specializes in helping others others. She had a heart as big as all hu-manity, and an unconquerable be-lief that everybody else had heart too, and so, whether in official capacity as town welfare depart-ment head or as private citizen,

good among us that no one can ever tabulate, and her unconquer-able instinct and endeavor to the is one area where its room and time for experimentation, for feeling out its policy, must necessarily One Mistake Enough The Kennedy administration is turning airmen incommunicado

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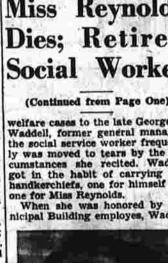
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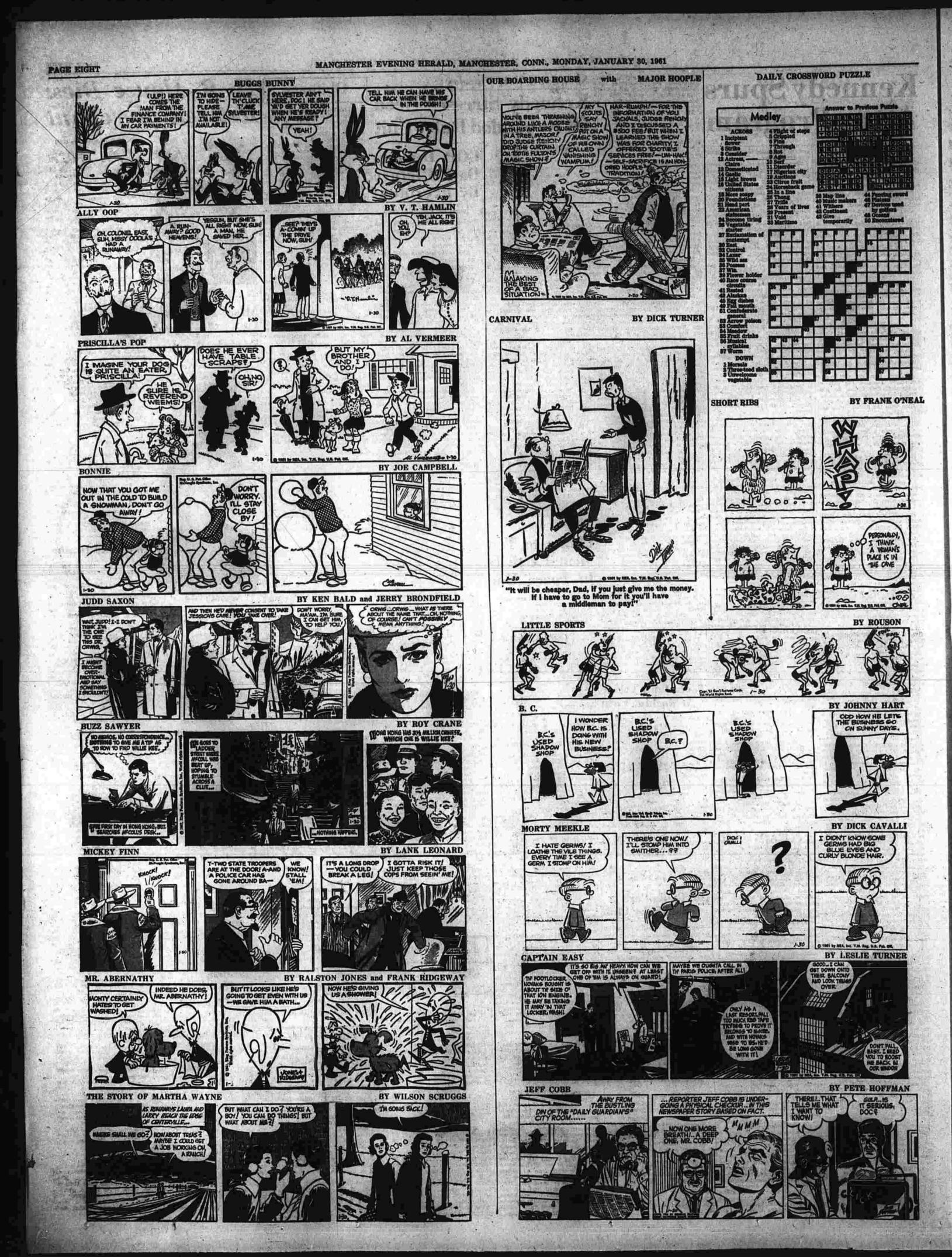
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degrees below normal. Continued cold but with gradual moderating daytime temperature trend Tues-day through Thursday. Turning colder again about Friday. colder again about Friday. At this time normal mean tem-perature in the Hartford area is 26 degrees and ranges from a usual daily high of 35 to a low of 17. At New Haven and Bridge-port the normal range is from 36



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 The Watutus revolted and hundreds were slain.
 The signal at the U.S. assembly recommended postponement, Belgium announced a few days ago the opening of the U.N. General Asembly March 7.
 United Nations, N. Y., Jan, 30 (P) - The Soviet Union today charged the Belgian government forces loyal to deposed Premier are. Tass, the Soviet news agency.
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INTERMEDIATES	"Records are made to be broken" and several were set la		Boston, Jan. 80 (2)- The		Defeats Ve
John Lucas Sr. 121 125 116-	ment. Seventy-one Father and Son combinations entered	Suaps Six	jury still is out on Doggie Ju- lian's three point field goal. Julian, Dartmouth coach and		In Speed Te
Terry Kloter 98 109 93- Norm Kloter 113 106 121-	300 set a new record. 340 Junior Division	Game Skein	chairman of the NCAA conch-		
Ed Doucette Jr. 77 124 84-	came in the Junior Division where William Sullivan	같은 것 전 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 1 2 19 1 1 1 1 1	field goal should count three points instead of two.		St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 30 (P)- 20-year speedskating empir Ken Bartholomew crumpled o
Ed Doucette Sr. 108 111 128-	347 This event proved the most inter-	B to an and and Green Manor's	By mutual agreement, a game was played under that		bell lap of the mile race, and a cago teen-ager skated the old
Don Simmons 94 104 100- John Simmons 113 97 117-	tive, Thirteen-year-old Paul Wil-Phil Cataldo 63 49 53-10 298 helm and his father, Al, combined Nick Cataldo	¹⁵ perfect undefeated record in the Farmington Valley Bas-	usual at Hanover, N. H., Sat-		ter out of a title. Eddie Rudolph, a 19-yes senior at Gienbrook High in
Bob Cowles 80 105 96-	their talents to create a new tour-	ketball League was shattered by yesterday afternoon. The Planville Wreckers were just that	mouth 119. Boston University		urban Chicago and a 1960 Ol
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Gary Chappell 77 97 108- Jerry Chappell 114 97 115-	252 in the Midget class by Dave and Billy Wilson 59 65 60-1. 326 Stan Grzyb, Young Paul, winner of Ed Wilson 88 100 90-2.	Here 24 Plainville. It was nip and tuck throughout with neither side able	Julian had contended "At least 50 per cent of losing		terday in a style that impress the vanguished Bartholomew "He's a good kid, a clean a
Stan Hilinski Jr. 88 92 79-	259 tourney at the Y, combined accres	12 to build up any kind of a command- ing lead.	teams are outscoring the win- ners in field goals. I don't believe games are meant to be		and a fellow who stays in c of himself," said the 14
Stan Hilinski Sr. 129 103 109-	of 119, 111 and 108 for a remarkable JUNIORS 338 three game total. His father Paul Wilhem 119 111 108-3	The defeat snapped a six-game winning skein and tightened up	won at the foul line." A sampling of the 2.00 fans		champion from Minneapol couldn't stay with him in th
Rustv Meek 74 88 87-7	500 had an outstanding 153 in his sec- 249 ond game along with 118 and 107 for 350 a 378 total. The latter's triple was Al Wilhelm 118 153 107-37 350 378 total. The latter's triple was Stan Grayb Jr. 7	6 ings. Simsbury (5-1) trails the Manors (6-1) by one-half game.	showed they were in favor of the experiment. Feelings were		race. I gave it everything, bu feeling my age now.
	98 97 108-3 271 bacha rolled a brilliant 161 game Stand Greek Sr	a leg injury, plus three players	mixed among the players. As for the coaches, they agreed:		"I'm not saying I'll never in another national meet, b
Batan Sr. 106 105 104-	which took high single and with 142 125 104-3 315 games of 105 and 112 beat Wilhelm	who fouled out in the slam-bang contest, hurt Coach Tom Conran's	"It should be tried three or four more times before passing judgment."		The first day leader by points, Bartholomew
At Tomlinson 105 74 76-	586 for total pinfall for three games Mac McCurry 84 103 125-3 255 with a 379. Paul Wilhelm with his Fred McCurry	tice last Saturday and did not so suit up. Frank Butkus, Jimmy			couldn't stand the gaff youngsters who weren't born
Russ Tomlinson 103 107 112—	338 copped total three game scores 322 in the Junior Division along with 577 the championship. Ed Zawistowski	Glenney and Dan Pinto all were excused due to excessive fouls.	Watkins, Liberty		he won his first national a plling on the pressure. He failed to score a point a
Marty Brandt 104 91 105-3	300 Stan Grzyb Sr. finished in the 90 96 98-22 top three for the third straight Al Rubacha 106 161 112-3	The home club, winning its fourth decision in six starts, took	Maintain Margins		terday's four races and wou
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Rifle Victor	V Coleman's record 127 created last	10 rowed the gap to two points with 12 15 seconds to play. Gaining pos-	point in the season is reached. Both leagues have busy schedules	 Albert 17,775 	A new champion emerged the Senior Women's Division,
	J year, George Bycholski shot 124 Bob Nowicki 114 94 84-2	a time out, set up a play but the	this week, starting tonight, which includes makeup games.		Schoolmarm Jeanne Ashwor Wilmington, Mass., dethroned
m man mate	Salcius 123 and 103 Bob Nowicki Jim Coleman 123 79 116-3	is whistle Bob Dunczyk was fouled	Watkins, defending American League champions, are still setting		Novak of Lombard, Ill., by ing the 220, 880 and mile. Running third into the fir
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scores over the 180 level on	the -304. Vie Salcius 103 123 90-3	Plainvilla A 2 667	proving too strong. The defending champs have dropped but one	Automs Carev, Fiammion	er I had enough." But he was winging five ahead at the finish for five
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Danish Swim Plans 'Try Ag To Cross Chan

Honolulu, Jan. 30 (#)—Dat born Greta Andersen plans to again next spring to swim th shark-infested miles across 3 hal Channel to Oahu which feated her late Saturday nig The 31-year-old swimmer Long Beach, Calif., was pu from the water 8.3 miles sho her goal after she spotted sharks "bigger than surfbo lurking beneath her. "I started yelling but they escorts in boats) didn't believ

Then the paddlers going with me saw the sharks and knew I wasn't imagining th aid Miss Anderson, who h uered both the English and ina, Calif.; Channels. When she was pulled of 11:33 p.m. after 16 hours

minutes her body was covere welts and burns from jellyfi Her husband and coach, Sonnichsen, said when she about sharks he thought she having hallucinations. When pacer on a surfboard saw the he ordered her into the boat.

Blades Bow Greensboro, N.C., Jan. 2 be Greensboro Generals The scoring around last night they rolled over the New I Blades, 7-4, in an Eastern H League game here. Seven diff players scored the Green goals. Scoring for New I were Yvan Chasle, Wally Kil Saude Boileau and Gordie

Bill Bruton, Detroit ou reached his one-season hig homers last season. He hit : Milwaukee.



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illed off or Joe	by one pin with 142. Greer shot a 141, Fred McCurry Sr. hit 135 and John Aceto a 133 game.	Don Fish 98 83 10 Elliott Fish 110 106 11	0-326	Newington	their way to making a runaway of the regular schedule. Only the East Sides and St. Mary's pose as	New York, Jan. 30 (P)- Max Carey and the late Billy Hamilton are the latest addi-	basel but
qualify-	Midget Class In the Midget Division, young Tom Gessay outbowled 20 other	Mickey Holmes 104 84 10 Bub Holmes 87 109 12	0-285	Suffield	threats. American League Standings W. L. Pct.	tions to baseball's Hall of Fame. The two former Na-	Joe M ford
4, is the and bet- cal gun-	boys to take top honors in all fields. He bowled 122 in his final	Larry Aceto 91 84 8	9-264	21-19, but trailed at halftime, 39- 38, and at the end of three per- iods, 60-59.	Watkins 16 2 .889 Civitans 14 7 .667 West Sides 11 10 .524	tional League center fielders, famed for their base-stealing ability, will be inducted for-	when erans
Bristol's mitage's	three string with 301 and the championship. His Dad rolled a 127, 111 and 92 for a 330 which	Bob Constantine Jr.	605	Tony Newman, former Hillyer standout, led the winners with 25 points. Zdunczyk added 21 and	Latvians 6 9 .400 Correnti's 7 14 .333	maily July 24 at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. Carey, holder of the mod-	n a m youn or 19
86 185	Lombardo, bowling with his son.	Bob Constantine Sr. 96 91 8	7-274	Stan McIntyre 23. Boland led the locals with 22. Buticus hooped 19 and Dan Pinto 17.	rentis vs. Latvians; 8:45, Watkins vs. Teachers, Tue., 8, West Sides	ern National League record for stolen bases with 738 in a 20-year career from 1910 to	for h in fa
87 183 85 182 84 182	high three string of 360 for fa-	Paul Walckowski 80 96 8	1-257	Plainville outscored the Manors from the floor, 27-26 and canned	vs. Civitans; Thurs., 8:45, Teach-	1929 with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, said in Miami Beach, Fla., he was "happy	fields He j
83 182 97) 88 184	lished second with a 622 total Richard Heck and Dad, Rudy, won	119 108 11	9-341 598 7-299	26 of 38 free throws to 25 of 36 for the losers. McIntyre hit on all seven tries, Newman caged seven	East Sides 20 4 933	and proud of the honor of be- ing selected." The 70-year-old man expects to be on hand	and 1 most
83 181 83 177 80 177	only other boy to hit even a hun-	Ernie McNeil 94 109 1	3-296 595 4-283	of 10 from the foul stripe and Dzunczyk 11 for 15. Butkus canned seven for 10 while Dan Pinto add-	St. Mary's 18 6 .750	personally when his plaque is dedicated in Cooperstown. Hamilton, who died in 1940,	fields only steak
79 178 ers were n, 179;	bracket. Intermediate Scores	Walt Lalley 111 101 8	8-300 583 5-296	ed nine in 10 attempts. Sunday night the Manors re- turn home to play Suffield at the	Man, Auto Parts 6 18 .250 Clarke's Ins 6 18 .250 Week's schedule: Tues 8:45 St	was one of the truly great stars of the pre-1900 days of baseball. He had a lifetime	Ma from 1926
87; Rob-	John Lucas and Dad, Bolo, both bowlers of outstanding abil- ity, came through to win the In-	Ben Grzyb 85 108 9	8-286	Verplanck School gym at 7 o'clock. Summary: Fislaville (80)	Mary's vs. Gus'; Wed., \$:45, Liber- ty vs. Clarke's; Thurs., 8, East Sides vs. Teachers.	batting average of .344 while playing with Philadelphia and Boston from 1890 to 1901,	lyn o the I man
	termediate Division crown. John Jr. posted games of 101, 95 and 103 for 299, while his father hit	weather Jr. 79 88 8 Ralph Stark-	2-249	P B F Pts. 4 Zdunczyk 5 11-15 21 5 Mastrianni 1 1-3 3 0 Mooers 0 0-0 0	Central Romps	Known as "Sliding Billy," he stole 797 bases, the all-time league record, in that span	until gel, year
gain	for high three string for fathers. Their combined scores totaled	Neil McKeever 84 96 9	576 2-272	4 Chapman 1 0-2 2 0 Wentworth 0 0 0 0 4 Newman 9 7-10 25 4 Flerri 3 0-1 6 3 McIntype 8 7-7 23	Danbury, Jan. 28 (5 — Central Connecticut State ran its current	and also stole 140 with Kansas City in the American Associa- tion which considered itself a	leagu
-Danish-	661. Terry Kloter and Dad, Norm, finished second with a 640 total. Eddie Doucette and Dad, Ed. Sr.,	Phil LaGace 88 90 9	8-303 575 8-271	3 McIntype	winning streak to six games last night, beating Danbury State 78-64 in basketball, Central's Blue Devils	major league. If those were counted his total would be 937. The two men were named	races Ha
s to try h the 26 m Molo-	won third place with a 632 total. Young Eddie Doucette rolled high single for Intermediates with	Al Oakman 77 81 8	0-302 573 5-243	B B F F 6 7-10 19 6 7-10 19 1 Fortin 0 0 0 0 0 Kohen 2 3-2 3-2 3 5 Glenney 2 2-4 6	now have a 10,2 record for the sea- son. Danbury is 49. Mike Repp of Danbury was the same's high scor-	yesterday by the veterans' committee, headed by Warren Brown of Chicago's American,	115 high. he hi
nich de- night, er from	124. Terry Kloter hit 108, Al Tomlinson, Marty Brandt and Bob Cowles hit games of 105.	Louis Damato	7-317 560	4 Boland	er with 24 points. Paul Gregerice paced the winners with 17.	which considers only men who have been inactive as players for at least 30 years. It was	ord.
pulled short of ted four	Gary Chappell bowled 108 and Johnnie Lucas 103 and 101. Stan Hilinski won high single for men	Louis Damato	0-231 8-326	6 Pinto, Dan	APTLY NAMED	their first chance to honor Carey who previously had been under the jurisdiction of	in '9 in let ter a
fboards" hey (her	with 129. Terry Kloter and Marty Brandt both hit even 300 three-	Joe Gallas 98 93 9	557 3-284 4-273	T. V. Lark, winners of nine races in 22 starts in 1960, earned \$393,900	Lexington, Ky (NEA) - Greentree Stable's Custer is a colt foaled in 1958 by Tom Fool	the baseball writers who se- lect from among those out of	(.403 Turn
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28 (AP)- s spread night as	Don Carpenter 95 133 94-322 672 Henry Lisk 66 80 87-233	Larry Lorentzen 82 84 9	536 2-258	machine-like accuracy scored six birdies in his final round yesterday to come from four strokes behind	17, a flock of fine players were struggling' desperately with the		start under can
W Haven Hockey different	Tom Conran 98 120 114-332 565 Mark Oakman 84 67 78-229	Lorentzen 101 83 8	9-273 531	leaders George Bayer and Ted Kroll to win by two strokes, in a pouring rainstorm.	Starting the final round in the rain anyone of a half dozen name		defea ney Tech
Haven Killman,	114 102 117	Walt Orlowski 90 88 8	3-267 2-260 527	Now he and the other pros hope for better weather in the \$50,000	the finish.		4-10) other twice
ie Strat-	560	Howie August 98 83 9	7-252	Desert Classic starting Wednesday at Palm Springs in Southern Cali- fornia.	Don January and young Al Get- berger were tied at 275, Jay Hebert came up even with Kroll at 276 and a groke farther back at 277 came		Cer
utfielder, high in it 12 for	Bernie August 112 97 109-318	Joe LaGace 96 91 9	5-239 9-286 525	12 Under Par The 25-year-old Johannesburg star—on his seventh American	Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Jackie Burke Jr., Ken Venturi and		Sout Plain Glas
	Randy Copeland 64 75 76-215 Jack Vittner 123 100 114-337	John Neff 98 88 9	7-245 4-280 525	tour since 1955—finished 12 strokes under par for his four rounds, tak- ing a total of only 272 strokes.	Gardner Dickinson and Charlie Sifford, the only Negro playing on		New Farm Midd
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DN	Stan Majewski 89 118 83-290 520	gers Association. The am			player in contention as he ran down pressure puts and hit his tee shots and irons with deadly accuracy in	(Smokey) Saunders, former star	lingt bonz on s
三部で	Dave Heller 87 101 104-292 505 Ken Hicks 62 71 73-206	University of Arizona. District One members of th mittee are W. H. Neale of	Other	Player said. While he was picking up three birdias on the was picking up three	and irons with deadly accuracy in the alop. Whitt, after his great five under 66 finish, said this was the best hs had played since he won the Mem-	Mickey Solomone, leading ap- prentice rider of 1960, says his rider will resume racing during the Florida winter season. Solo-	that
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Tuesday's Schedule Los Angeles va. Detroit at New

FISTIC REVIVAL-As trim as he was in his fighting days 25 years ago, Primo Carnera, now 54, makes use of his pugilistic prowess during a tag-team wrestling match at Madison Square Garden in New York. Left, Carnera

YNowNewYork, Jan. 30New York, Jan

Schoolboy Cage Fives Play Twice This Week Post-season tournament

Post-season tournament bids are the aim of two of the four area basketball teams as the showdown stage is reached in the 1960-di scholastic season. Coach Clyde Washburn's RHAM High hoopsters have annexed nine decisions in 15 starts and Manchester High, under Coach Eligin Zatursky, can show seven wins and six defeats. Out of any CIAC tour-ney consideration are Cheney Tech (3-8) and Rockville High 4-10) must wait at least an-other year. Each school plays twice this week.

Central Valley Southington6 Plainville7 Glastonbury6 Newington6 Farmington5 Middletown3 Windsor2 Rockville1 Having snapped their losing skein last Friday night against

Ellington with an aggressive brand of ball, Rockville High hopes to continue in two con-tests this week. tests this week. Front running Southington, Valley Conference leader, vis-its Rockville Tuesday night and Friday night the Rams entertain St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain in a non-league same league game. Skip Olander and Tim Fahy did yeoman work against El-lington, particularly off the boards, and the Rams are bent on scoring upsets against clubs that defeated them earlier.

Like Rockville, Chanay mapped its losing record at six games last Friday, upsetting

Holy Trinity of Hartford. Wednesday afternoon the lo-cals play Prince Tech in Hart-ford and return home Friday to oppose Somers High at 2 o'clock at the Armory.

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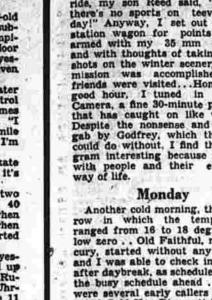
Platt 1 10 .091 Maloney 1 10 .091 Defeated in their last four starts, all CCIL affairs and now tied for fourth place in the standings, Manchester High will try to right itself tomor-row nigrt at the Arena. The Indians host Bristol Central, a team the locals defeated ear-lier, 57-50. Friday night the In-dians travel to Maloney High in Meriden. Although defeated by Conard last Friday night the Indians gave a great team effort and nearly pulled the win out of the fire.

fire. Victories in both games are musts for the Red and White.









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EARL YOST Sports Editor

Tight Yankee Conference Race Headed for Showdown Stage

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he **Following Win Over Warriors** Boston, Jan. 80 (P)—Bar-ring a complete collapse, the



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Doug Kistler each scored 22 noints. Joseph Lordi, former Notre Jack Stobo, Dartmouth soccer fullback, is a goalle on the Big Green hockey team.

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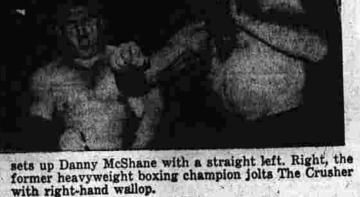
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Negligence in sanding roads and sidewalks was charged against the Polish Church Town of Manchester in notices served by a pedestrian and a pas-Performs Play venger injured in separate mis-

Ernest J. Turckini, a passenger jured in a two-car collision on road St. Jan. 17 at 10:15 a.m.; harged that a lack of abrasive naterial on the road caused the gel." a play written and directed second half c

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Christmas carols. The cast included Miss Shella Obzut, as the Blozsed Virgin Mary; Benjamin Grzyb as St. Jo-FILM-FLASH BULBS DISCOUNT PRICES ARTHUR DRUG MARKET

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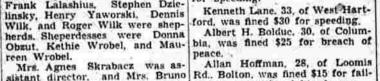
Michael Poehler. 9, as the littlest red headed angel, approaches the manager with star in hand as Shella Obzut, 11, as Mary, and Benjamin Grzyb, 10, as Joseph look on quietly. Kneeling angels are Betty Jean Luniewski and Margie Majewski, both 6. (Herald

Pastor Wrote

"The Littlest Red-Headed Annaterial on the road caused the accident. Mrs. Mary Ellent Win-ther of Bolton and John Moriglione of Vernon were the drivers. Turck-inl was treated at Manchester Me-morial Hospital for neck and back strain and sprains. He is repre-sented by Atty. Charles S. Tar-

sented by Atty. Charles S. Tar-pinian. Betty Callahan, 34 Oliver Rd. charged that she had fallen on Main St. Dec. 2 at 4:15 p.m., suf-fering sprains of both ankles, a cracked bone in the right foot. She is being represented by Atty. Harold W. Garrity. More than 40 children, adults, and members of the Senior Choir of the church participated in the three-act Christmas play, which depicted the Annunciation of the Blezsed Virgin Mary, the joyous overture to Christ's birth by the angles in heaven, and the nativity. The newly organized harmonica band, directed by Joseph Baiardi, guitarist, and accompanied by his son. Norman, accordionist, con-Norman, accordionist, conducted the finale of the presenta-tion, Norman Baiardi played 12th Circuit **Court Cases**

> seph; Michael Poehler, as the lit-tlest red-headed angel; Mrs. Nortest red-headed angel; Mrs. Nor-man Narkon as the angel of peace; Paul Ucello as the Jewish mer-chant; Stanley Grzyb Sr., Ben-Meservey, 52, of no certain address; Grzyb Sr., and Stanley Rockville, were sentenced to 60 Jamin Grzyo Sr., and Stanley Opalach Jr. as the three kings. Also, Mr. and Mrs. John Krow-chenko, Arabs; Joseph Baiardi and Norman Baiardi, minstels; Miss Cynthia Ott, Miss Carol Oleksiw, Miss Judy Lalashius, Sharon Majewski, Miss Margie Majewski, Miss Denise Krow-was sentenced to 10 days in jail chenko, Miss Linda Krowchenko. Miss Joan Dzielinsky, Miss Susan Joseph A. Bailey Jr., 17, of Dzjelinsky, Miss Mary Lalashus, Brooking, Miss Norma Lalashius, and Miss speeding. Richard Grigorian, 26, of Bene-Richard Grigorian, 26, of Benegelinsky, Miss Mary Lalashius, Brookline, Mass., was fined \$33 for Miss Norma Lalashius, and Miss Christine Hendrickson, angels. Michael Plocharczyk, David Flocharczyk, Peter Lalashius, Frank Lalashius, Stephen Dzie-linsky, Henry Yaworski, Dennis Kenneth Lane. 33, of West Hart-

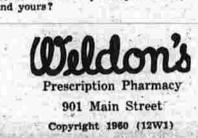


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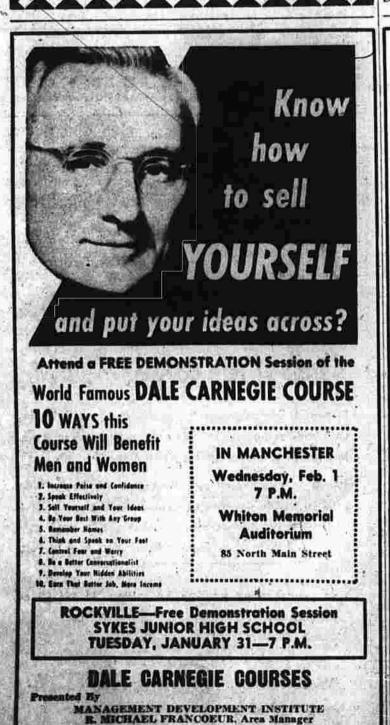
soon," he said.



een Wrobel. Mrs. Agnes Skrabacz was as- Allan Hoffman, 28, of Loomis sistant director, and Mrs. Bruno Rd. Bolton, was fined \$15 for fail-Dubaldo was director of music ure to grant the right of way. Annananananan Manchester Y.W.C.A. Winter-Spring Program for Adults and Children SALE Held at Community "Y" Building, 79 N. Main St. Registration may be made at the YWCA office Monday through Friday 9:00-12:30; 1:00-3:00 P.M. or telephone MI 3-7206. This homeowner quessed wrong MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Beginnings In Art For Children (Ages 9 thru 12) He thought fire insurance alone would protect against loss of his home. But he guessed wrong . . .

because now he's selling to pay TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7 off a large damage suit award. He Silmnastics For Women didn't know a Hartford Home-Watercolor Painting (For Me Modern Dance For Children owners policy would insure against loss by fire, theft and other perils-.8 Lessons \$6.00-3:30.4:15 P.M. 8 Lessons \$6.00-4:15-5:00 P.M. (Kindergarten-Grade 2) and provide personal liability pro-(Grades 8-5) tertion, too! Call us for sound home WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY Contract Bridge (For Men and Women) Cake Decorating (Beginners)8 Lessons \$8.00-7:30-9:30 P.M. .8 Lessons \$10.00-7:30-9:30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY S .. 8 Lessons \$12.00-9:00-12:00 Noon Oil Painting (For Men and Women) Conversational French For Children * Los ...8 Lessons \$8.00-8:45-4:80 P.M. (Beginners) Rug Braiding FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10 .8 Lessons \$12.00-7:30-10:00 P.M. .8 Lessons \$10.00-7:30-9:30 P.M. Oil Painting (For Men and Women Cake Decorating (Advanced) 175 East Center MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18 ...8 Lessens \$10.00-9:30-12:00 Noon Early American Decorating MI 3.1126 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 Ballroom Duncing (For 7th, 8th and 9th Graders) . . 8 Lessons \$8.00-7:30-8:80 PM.

Payments for the classes should be made at least 3 days prior to the first meeting of YWCA membership is required for all classes unless otherwise indicated. Baby-slitting service is available at the "Y", mornings only (for a small fee Refunds can be granted only when a class is canceled by the YWCA because Other classes may be arranged if there is sufficient demand. For information call the YWCA -----



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Cape Canaveral, Fla., Jan. 31 (P)—A chimpanzee rode a Redstone rocket 155 miles into Space today and lived through at least part of the hazardous flight. Contact with the Space capsule was lost two or three min-utes before the end of the 420 mile journey, so it was not known immediately whether the intelligent little ape sur-vived the terrible stress of re-entry.

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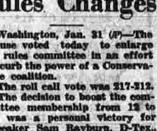
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The capsule was spotted promptly by a plane, even though the Space craft overshot its target by 130 miles, and ships raced to recover it. The National Space Agency said the 371/2 pound chimp per-formed assigned behaviour tasks during the period scientists

were in contact with the capsule. The nearest recovery ship was reported at 1 p.m. (EST) t be about a 3-hour journey from the capsule.

Even if the chimp comes through in good shape, the big error by the Redstone rocket may mean an-other long postponement in the launching of a manned capsule. Of-ficials wanted a perfect perform-In Fight over





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