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Moscow, Feb. 6 (P)—The tainly something rather odd about Soviet Union maintained an enigmatic and unusual silence today on the mission and fate of its massive new sputnik. Western tracking stations picked up no trace of the satel-lite. A Soviet scientist, Prof. Yevgeny Leonodivich Klinov, hinted the 7-ton satellite, whose isunching was announced Friday, was unmanned He said it was designed to study

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he Earth and its environment. Moscow's official silence was in Moscow's official silence was in direct contrast to previous satel-lite launchings, when Soviet scien-tists routinely announced how equipment was functioning and the schedule of cities to be passed over. Western experts speculated that either something went wrong with the new satellite or the Soviets were keeping some spectacular dewere keeping some spectacular de-velopment a secret until its success was assured.

Western scientists especially moted the Soviets seemed in no hur-ry to answer speculation that the sputnik might be carrying a man through space. The satellite is large enough to carry an astro-naut—and perhaps two.

Italy's Communist party news-paper L'Unita reported in a Mos-cow dispatch that the sputnik "al-most certainly" was unmanned. Britain's leading satellite track-ing expert, Prof. Bernard Lovell,

director of the Jodrell Bank Trac-ing Station, said, "There is cer-

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Averts Cut in Many Jobs Store Union Bars \$3.50 Her smoke-filled apartment by Fireman George Vershonis. Police quoted store owner Hugo Meller as saying the fire broke out at about 8:15 when the opened the store for business. As he turned on the store lights, there was a flash from the rear of the Wage Boost, Accepts \$1

Sputnik Beeps

Reported Today

Cleveland, Feb. 6 (F) — Com-pany and union officials today hailed the action of Bailey Co. Department store employes, who voted to pass up a previoualy ne-gotiated \$3.50 weekly increase in wages and benefits. They decided instead to take a \$1 weekly pay raise, affective Feb. 1. Union members in five Bailey stores voted on the company pro-posal yesterday. The company fig-ures it will save \$110,000 a year by the urushal action.

Middlefield, Feb. 6 (AP)-

manufacturing plant i nthe Rockfall section of town today. Heavy smoke and the odor of

Heavy smoke and the odor of burning plastics filled the area around the Rogers Manufacturing Co. Route 157. Two buildings used by the plant were hit, A 2-story cement struc-ture was wrecked, and firemen tried to mave a 2-story frame structure nearby

There were no injuries report-ed among firemen from three com-munities -- Middlefield, Westfield and Durham — who fought the flames in 10-degree temperatures. The alarm was sounded at 5:30

Cause of the fire was not de-termined. Rockfall Fire Chief Louis Griffith estimated the dam-ages "as high as \$150,000." About 175 firemen combined to control the flames.

\$100.000 Fire

fire today damaged a large furni-ture store in the city's main busi-ness tistrict and forced the evaccome by smoke in her home and was taken to Norwalk Hospital for treatment, Mrs. Irene Ather-

the fire department and four pieces of apparatus were assigned to the combat. The fire was declared

Russians Silent State News On Big Sputnik Roundup S150,000 Blaze In Plastic Plant Middlefield, Feb. 6 (F)- In Tourist Buying Abroad

Bids Congress Act To Guard U.S. Gold

Washington, Feb. 6 (P)-President Kennedy may ask Conress soon to authorize a 5-year foreign aid program aimed at nducing other free nations to share more of the burden, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said today. Mansfield, the Senate's Democratic leader, said he expects

Kennedy to reshape the entire program. He will be surprised, the Senator said in an interview, if Kennedy increases the \$4 billion budget request of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in this field.

Washington, Feb. 6 (P)-President Kennedy today asked Congress to cut sharply the amount of foreign goods which American tourists can bring back to the United States without paying customs duties.

Kennedy proposed that the present \$500 maximum be slashed to \$100 in order to discourage tourists from buying costly souvenirs with dollars which foreigners could use to purchase American gold.

This was the most dramatic recommendation made by Kennedy in a 4,500-word special message on the gold problem which Kennedy said "justifies concern but not panic or alarm.

Red China Role customs exemption. The move was certain to cause

concern in some countries, parti-cularly Canada which entertains more American tourists than any In Arms Talks other nation but which normally doesn't buy U.S. gold.

doesn't buy U.S. gold. Most other major proposals rep-resented attempts to place new emphasis on policies adopted earlier by the Eisenhower admin-istration. For example, Kennedy promised new efforts to expand

exports, attract foreign tourists, limit military spending abroad and channel, foreign aid dollars to American businessmen. One new Idea: That Congress permit banks to pay foreign gov-ernments and central banks a Communist bloc. He said serious higher rate of interest than Amer-icans receive on savings accounts. Rusk discussed U.S. foreign reicans receive on savings accounts. The maximum rate which now ap- lations issues and answered quesplies to everyone is 3 per cent. tions for about 40 minutes.

Washington, Feb. 6 (P) - Sec-retary of State Dean Rusk dis-closed today that administration disarmament experts are studying the problem of whether and how Communist China can be brought into proposed disarmament

schemes. At his first news conference, Rusk also warned the American people against being unduly opti-mistic, as he put it, about improve-ments in relations with the Soviet.

He said the State Department

public relations policy would be one of candid disclosure wherever pos-

sible and declared he fully rec-

ognizes the importance of an in-

Bochum, Germany, Feb. 6 (P)_Volkasternwarte observ-atory here reported today it has again picked up signals believed to originate from the Soviet satellite launched last Saturday. Heinz Kaminski, head of the observatory, said the signals consist of beeps on the 19.993 and 19.994 megacycle fre-

quencies. No signals had been picked up Saturday or Sunday after the Russians announced orbiting of a 7-ton sputnik. Last Thursday, the Bochum Observ-atory said it picked up signals on a frequency used by earlier sputniks.

Norwalk, Feb. 6 (P)-A 2-alarm

uation of occupants of apartments adjoining the store. One apartment dweller was over-

store where the oil burner located.

ton was carried unconscious from smoke-filled apartment by

Meller ran across the street to

Firemen Called Twice

usual action.

Dunlap, president of Retail Store Employes Union Local 880, said: "This action is a union policy healthy to the community. When the employer was in need of help, the union pitched in."

For the 500 sales clerks, office workers, elevator operators and porters at Cleveland's only or-ganized department store the al-ternative was a possible cut in many jobs. Union officials said the average age of Bailey employes is 52, many of whom have worked at the company more than 25 years. Union officials made no recom-under the state of the company contribu-tion and a company contribu-to have a few things in our favor." As an incentive to employes the formany agreed to pay the full \$3.50 increase for the final three months of the contract year if it makes a 3 per cent profit before taxes during 1961. The third-year provisions in a 3-year contract expiring Feb. 1, 1962, included a \$2.50 weekly wage in-crease and a company contribu-

Union officials made no recom-mendation to the employes before the secret vote. Later, Cecil B. health and welfare fund. Now only News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Tammany Hall leader Carmine

Desapio challenges Mayor Robert Wagner and former Sen. Herbert Lehman to televised debate. Woman Sings 'Lord's Prayer' On Deck of Sinking Freighter' By ALAN CLINE Tokohama, Japan, Feb. (P)-An American woman stood on the deck of a sinking ship in Tokyo Bay last

of a sinking ship in Tokyo Bay last night and sang "The Lord's Pray-er" to caim the excited survivors. The singer was Mrs. Victor An-drews, Laguna Beach, Calif. A pas-senger on the 6,419-ton Danish freighter Laust Masersk. The ship sank after colliding with the 6, 759-ton American cargo ship Ai-coa Pioneer. The Japanese Coast Guard said one Danish crewmen died in the crash and three others were miss-ing. Forty-three measure indices a fit I had been in one control of the sing of the said the ship was a bediam of noise as it began to tip over, with survivors shouling and yelling. Through it all, she said. Mrs. Andrews sang "The Lord's Prayer." The Welds lost their life jackets who couldn't swim, had a life jacket and her husband towed her "T feel as if I had been in one "T feel as if I had been in the the the the th

one Daniah crewmen died in the crash and three others were miss-ing. Forty-three persons—includ-ing Mrs. Andrews and three other American passengers—were res-cued. None of the 43 aboard the Alcoa Pioneer was injured. The American ship docked un-der her own power, her bow ripped and tangled. The Laust Maersk went down in about 20 minutes two miles northeast of Kanno Cape. A Japanese fisherman picked up Mrs. Andrews and the Daniah freighter's other passengers on a which disappeared Friday with 26 persons aboard on flight from Surabaja to Balikpapan . . . Forty

snow storm, are rescued when plows reach their camp on top of Hamburg Mountains in Newfound-land, N.J.

on developing entirely now long range transport plane, in addition to new crash program for buying existing designs immediately . . . Pravda snnounces transfer of

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This sign, sticking out above a 7-foot snow drift, is enough to explain why Police Chief James Rear-don announced today that a general parking ban on side streets is effective immediately along with the creating of one-way streets (shown on maps pictured on Page 7.) The parking ban an-nouncement followed a morning meeting of Chief Reardon with the general manager, town engineer and fire department officials. (Herald photo by Oflara).

sight feet were recorded. Numerous accidents were report-

ed but no injuries resulted, accord-

Rain or Snow **Due Thursday**

Windsor Locks, Feb. 6 (P) — The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued this forecast today for Connecticut:

The outlook for the next five days, Tuesday through Satur-day, calls for temperatures to average 3 to 6 degrees below normal with little day to day change. The normal mean temperature in the Hartford area during this period is 27 degrees ranging from 36 to 17. In New Haven the range is 36 to 19 and in Bridgeport 35 to 19.

Precipitation may total % to % inch occurring as rain or snow about Thursday and again about Saturday.

ng to police. The parking ban will allow town Heart Attacks Fatal to Eight The parking ban will allow town plows and snow removal crews to widen plowed areas or side streets and clear away much of the recent accumulation, it was reported. All main arteries were opened

youthful campers, stranded in clus-Police said there w ter of cabins during weekend by on the highways.

Air Force expects to push ahead

Kennedy said action along this line "would enable American banks to make a maximum competitive effort to attract and hold dollar **One-Way Traffic Pattern**

balances which might otherwise be converted into gold." formed public opinion. In a statement, Rusk called for The effect could be significant **Ban Put on Parking** The effect could be significant since the foreign deposits involved total about \$3 billion. Kennedy also said the United States will seek an international review of the free world's mone-tary system, with the air of iron-ing out some kinks. And he hinted at possible tax law changes later to discourage some kinks of private

Along Side Streets to discourage some kinds of private

economic system."

the winter season. Accumulations of snow drifts ranging in depth from 16 to 18 inches with drifts from four to eight feet were recorded. Accumulations of snow drifts were recorded. Accumulations of snow drifts trom the opposite direction. The Eighth District Fire Depart-ment reported no fires during the weekend, but it was noted that most of the 150 fire hydrants, now

As Northeast Digs Out

American investment in Europe. A ban on side-street parking clear snow away from the more along with a pattern of one-way traffic was put into effect today by Police Chief James Reardon in the midst of Manchester's con-tinued efforts toda, to dig out of the fifth and most severe storm of the winter season. Accumulations of snow drifts

effective performance of our own While he described the proposals outlined in his message as supple-

mentary to that aim, he said, "they (Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Five)

Bulletins from the AP Wires AUTO LAYOFF TOTAL CUT Detroit, Feb. 6 (A)-The auto industry's layoff for inventory

balancing was reduced by 10,-000 today to a total of about 70,000. Estimates earlier, from company and unofficial sources, had placed the figure at about 80,000-part this week and the rest next week. Some manufacturers are cutting production in order to balance against the approximately one million new 1961 model cars that remain unsold in dealer showrooms.

IDLE CYPRIOTS BIOT

in a demonstration today. They marched to the Office of Works Minister Andreas Papadopoulos shouting "We are hungry, give us work." Papadopoulos was jostied by the crowd.

GAVIN SEEN AS ENVOY Washington, Feb. 6 (P)—Presi-dent Kennedy has chosen James M. Gavin as U.S. ambassador to Paris, reliable sources report. Official nomination of the 53-year-old retired Army lleutenant general apparently awaits only the formality of clearance by the French government. Gavin earn-ed a reputation as a "jumping general" when he made combat jumps into. Sielly, Normandy and Holland during World War II as commander of the 52nd Airborne Division. GAVIN SEEN AS ENVOY

NEWS PARLEY SET

Washington, Feb. 6 (D—Presi-dent Kennedy's news conference this week will be held at 19 a.m. EST Wednesday, the White House announced today.

MOST WANTED SURRENDERS MOST WANTED SURRENDERS Washington, Feb. 6 (F)--Wil-liam Chester Cole, 22, one of the FBI's tes most wanted . fugi-tives, surrendered today to FDI agents of Guif Breeze, Fin. Cole escaped from a prison camp at Fort Myers, Fin., Aug. 6 with six other prisoners. He was serv-ing a life sentence for a rate of robbery. Cole was put on the FBI's list of ten most wanted originals has Thursday.

risen above freezing. The state's major roads were open to traffic today, but in the hinteraind the snow was still piled The Weather Bureau officially so

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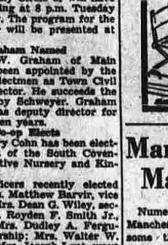
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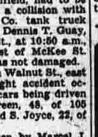








ACCURATE PLAY







Vital Carmen **Packs House**

By JOHN GRUINER It was standing room only agra-last night at the Bushnell, as this Connecticut Opera Assn. presented "Carmen" to an enthusiastic au-dence. The opera had originally here scheduled for Saturday eve-ning but had been postponed be-cause of the storm. Naturally there were a few cancellations, but a line of hopefuls was on hand to map these tickets up as they became available. The performance itself was ex-relient, in the manner to which we have become accustomed here in Hartford, Claramae Turner sang the title role, and proved to be a very fine Carmen. Her volce is opulent, are sings with under-standing of the role, and she has accellent histrionic ability. In the opera, Carmen complains

In the opera, Carmen complains that Don Jose is too conventional, and the fault could justly be charg-ed against Brian Sullivan as Don Jose, in the first act. Here he was so conventional as to be almost wooden. He loosened up in the sec-ond act, however, and gave a very acceptable performance of the

ond act, however, and gave a very acceptable performance of the "Flower Song." Apparently encouraged by the reception the audience gave this aria, he improved for the remain-der, and by the end of the opera he was giving as good a performance as you are likely to hear anywhers. Frank Guarerra was the male hit of the production, however. As Escamillo he brought a verve to the part that was apparent both in his acting and in his singing. He even managed to make the well-worn "Toreador Song" a number worth hearing once again, and that, my friends, is something I didn't think could be accomplished. Olivia Bonelli, was a most satis-

think could be accomplished. Olivia Bonelli, was a most satis-factory Micaela. I was impressed with her "Je dis que rien m'epouv-ante" in the third act. Bizet wrote music that is a bit overelaborate for the occasion, but Miss Bonelli sang it with such restraint that it seemed convincing. Of the minor characters, John Jenista as Morales, and Andrea Velis as Remendado turned in ex-ceptionally fine characterisations, while Irwin Densen, Rita Cloutier, Lydia Edwards and Emile Reman, were more than adequate to the

while Irwin Densen, Rita Cloutler, Lydia Edwards and Emile Renan, were more than adequate to the roles they portrayed. Tilds Morse was featured as chorsographer and as premiere danseuse in the last act where she was assisted by Loren Hightower. The pair offered a dandy pas de deux in the flamenco manner, as-sisted by the corps de ballet. Carlo Moresco conducted, and kept the pace bright. In general, the horns were too loud, how-ever, particularly the first horn, and at times the percussion was inclined to overwhelm the strings. One of the things I like best about Frank Pandolfi's produc-tions is that they are always allve and vital. The "Met" frequently presents offerings that are as dead as museum exhibits, but the Con-necticut Opera manages to make even a shop-worn opera seem as though it had been written only last. year.

last year. I suspect this is due to the stage who seldom gets any to here's a credit line for him. The opera was mighty well staged by Anthony Stivanello.

Frondizi Favorite Loses to Socialist

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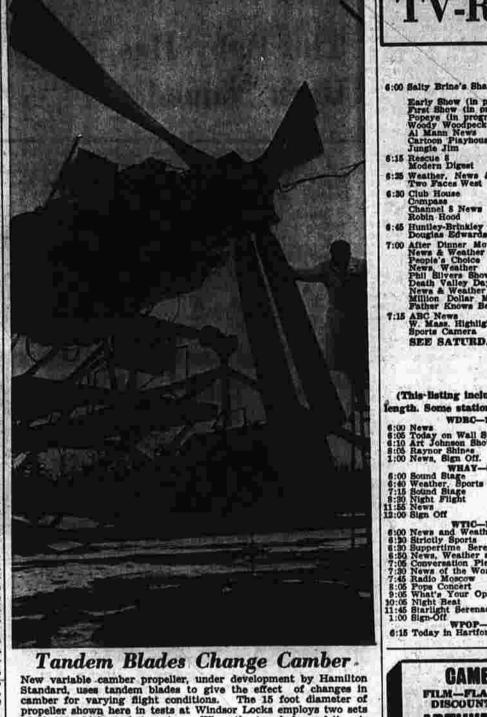
(Continued from Page One) in Congress remains unaffected, but Frondisi had hoped that vic-tory for his choice in Buenos Aires' election would be a sign the people accept the government's unstritumed to the government's monstrations in the heart of the city yesterday as voting figures showed porters of Palacios, a veteran poli-tician, include the Communists. The Leftist display of enthusiasm in the streets was marked by de-mutiation of the United States, cheers for Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba and shouts that. Tho ug h Frondisi's economic measures have pulled Argentins out of a 10-year siump, the cost of wing index has shot ever upward itting index has shot ever upward

St. Bridget's Host For CYO Dance

St. Bridget's CYO will hold a dance Wednesday at the Waddell School to which the CYO members of all other parishes in Manchester are invited. Jerry Bishop of radio station WDRC will be the disc jockey for the dance, and there will be live entertainment as well as rec-

ords. St. Maurice CYO of Bolton and St. Francis of Assist CYO in South Windsor have also been in-vited to attend the dance, the last one before Lent begins. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.





New variable camber propeller, under development by Hamilton Standard, uses tandem blades to give the effect of changes in camber for varying flight conditions. The 15 foot diameter of propeller shown here in tests at Windsor Locks employs two sets of blades which work in pairs. When the two halves of the air foil change their individual pitch, the total blade lift is increased or decreased, in much the same way as the lift of an airplane wing is varied by deflection or retraction of its flaps. Use of the variis varied by deflection or retraction of its flaps. Use of the able camber propeller on vertical takeoff and landing sircraft mits an increase of up to 50 per cent in payload or up to 40 per cent in range. The new propeller, being developed under a U.S. Navy contract is currently on test at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch-Relieves Pain

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their turn after the Macmillan vis-if. Chancellor' Adenauer, who al-ways likes to be consulted, is reagerly awaiting his date. Even President de Gaulle, who usually has to be visited, has let it be

tial protocol traditional before any privilege of two hopes, the first summit meeting with Khrushchev. that, if error is made, it be big The Western allies, it seems, al-ways have to meet and disagree among themselves before they meet and disagree with Khrush-in and the sec-ond that, in any case, the poor, de-ficient, and comparatively unre-liable human element be maintainchev.

schedule as something too firmly chines that check the machines, fixed. The trouble is that there are just in case. two unpredictable factors in the situation, one named Khrushchev,

- parts always seem to consider nec- weather has turned momentarily a essary for their own morale. He little bit different. may try to break it up, by some ...early arrival on some capitalistic ...shore. Or, for all we know, President Kannedy himself may develop neighborhood of 20 degrees. Along ... some instinct to break out of the with this mildness, there comes an

tives, under the traditional proto-col, to take firm control of the making 20 degrees sometimes feel time table toward any possible as cold as zero. The sun, that good summit.

critical. And this seems to be the rule in all communities. Another inevitable human rule involved is that those who are critical usually make themselves heard, while the giving of praise is not a process which generates equal expression energy for itself. But in the main, we think, there ought to be praise and commenda-tion for the snow fighting work which has been done in community after community. As the season's storms have piled themselves on top of one in-other, there has, it seems to us, been a continually improving per-

been a continually improving per-formance. Part of this is due, ob-yiously, to the fact that ordinary motorists are beginning to develop, from losing personal experience, common sense enough to stay off the reads when conditions are at

their worst, so that the plows have Andover

pre-summit protocol is followed, any summit lies far beyond that
 date.
 By making this meeting the first
 That would leave other tradition-al pre-summit meetings.
 That would leave other tradition-al pre-summit meetings to wait
 their turn after the Macmillan vis-the Chancellor' Adonauer, who al-

Inter to be visited, has let it be possibilities is storys the pros-known that he is willing to receive pective invention of some new ma-the homage of the new American President as soon as the latter can make it to France. This would complete the essened always in reserve, with perhaps There must be a warning, how-ever, against taking this tentative the machines checking the ma-

Change Of Pace

The other named Kennedy. Khrushchev ought to be tired, by this time, of the pre-summit huddle this three or four Western counter-age about once a week, when the

traditional routine, and set up new ones of his own. - But, for the moment, it looks zero temperatures disappears, and tas if he were using his preroga-in its place there comes a rise in companion of 10 degree days, so strong it melts ice on the streets After Five Rounds Each one of us, we suppose, looks at this winter's continuing battle between public works de-partments and storms with an in-dividual eye. If our own particular street has been kept reasonably wide for two way traffic, if our own driveways have not been filled up too often immediately after we have showeled them, if we happen to wake up and hear the snow plows rattling and thumping along in the middle of the night, we tend to conclude that a very good job has been done. If, on the other hand, our street is one which has storm by storm, been narrowed down until it is difficult for cars to pass, if the plows there haven't happened to get down to bare pavement between storms, if too many re-fillings have been dumped into our driveways, we tend to be rule in all communities. And this seems to be the rule in all communities. After Five Rounds no matter what the thermometer

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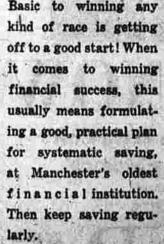
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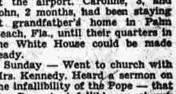
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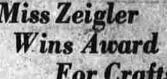
Obituary

Emanuel Lutheran Church in Worcester, the Olive Branch lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite body, Rag-nar Lodge, Order of Vasa, and the Milbury Kiwanis Club. Miss Zeigler Wins Awar









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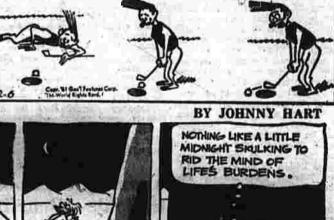
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no one was reported hurt. State Police said the engine was derailed by thick snow on the rails. The engine was put back on the tracks in about two hours. Say 'Cheese' Pupils at the Elementary School will be photographed tomorrow by the T. D. Brown Co. Parents are to

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Johnson Top Choice In Ring Title Bout

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 6 (P)—Harold Johnson of Phila-delphia and Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis took limbering up workouts today with the knowledge that tomorrow night one of them would hold the National Boxing Association light





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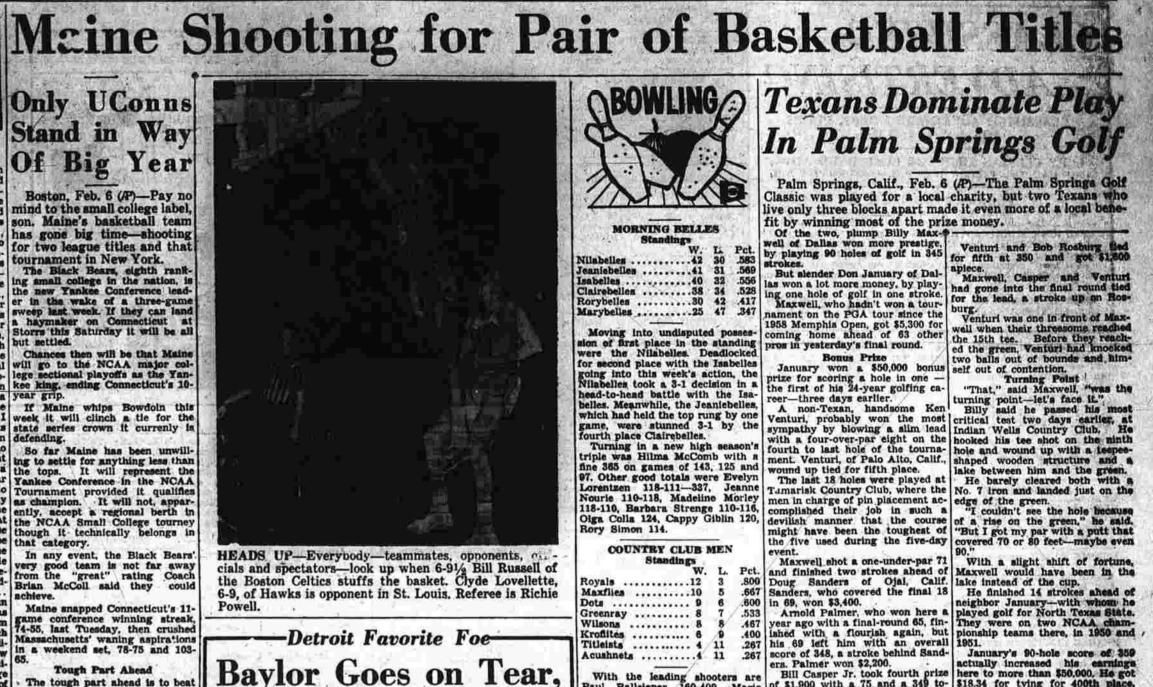
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cials and spectators—look up when 6-91/2 Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics stuffs the basket. Clyde Lovellette, 6-9, of Hawks is opponent in St. Louis. Referee is Richie

-Detroit Favorite Foe-**Baylor Goes on Tear**, 41 Points in 11 Games

New York, Feb. 6 (47)—If Elgin Baylor could play all his games against the De Good Foul Shooting troit Pistons, his race with Wilt Chamberlain for the Na-tional Basketball Association

Powell.

Good Foul Shooting Chamberiain, reputedly a poor foul shooter, made 13 of 18 from the free throw line in

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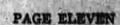
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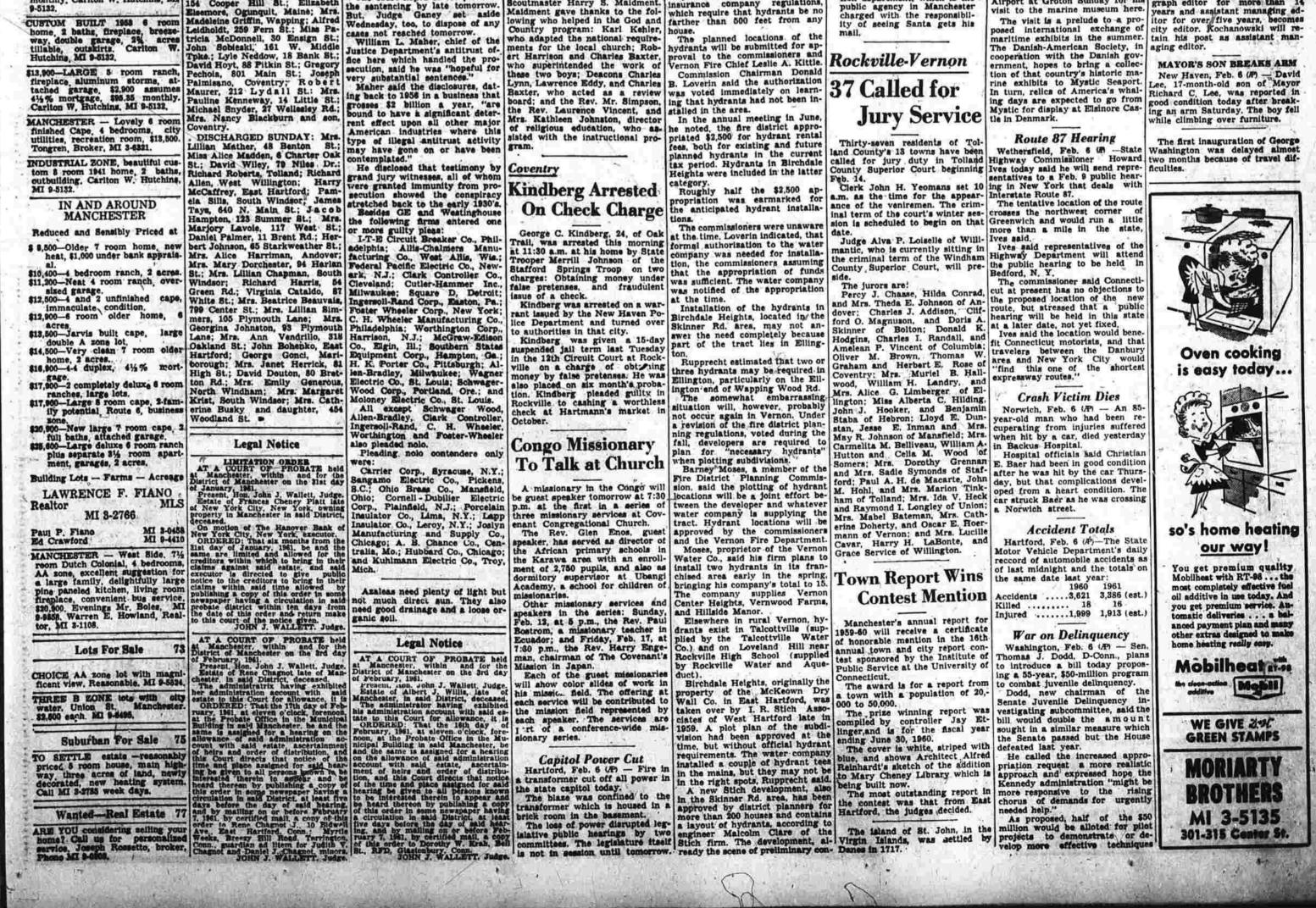
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Long Agenda for Directors An appropriation of \$25,000 too cover the cost of anow removal will be considered by the board of di-rectors tomorrow night at 8 p.m., on an agenda which includes many items. The appropriation would cover the cost of overtime wages, rental of equipment and employes lunches for mow removal operations on items. The directors will also consider as-the director of 1950-00; and amending the rules of procedure for the own meetings to change the issued for the Mary Cheney Library addition and the West Side eswar or the board will also decide the observe of the board of di-issued for the Mary Cheney Library addition and the West Side eswar The board will also decide whether to authorize the general

for mow removal operations on the storms before Saturday's storm. The directors will also consider the adoption of an ordinance regulation of the town streets. The board will also decide consideration of an ordinance regulation of an ordinance regulation of an ordinance regulation of the town at the one of the samilar difference of the town at the Olcott St, disposal area.











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About Town

The VFW Post will hold its regu-r meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at post home.

The Mothers' Club of Second Congregational Church will spon-sor a beauty demonstration by Mrs. Jane Stuek in the church parlor to-morrow at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tomorrow at 7:30, p.m. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred with Junior Warden David R. Spencer presiding. There will be a social hour and refresh-

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heduled for tomorrow, postponed to Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. at Susannah The Rev. Jo

Miss Nancy Ann Mary, King

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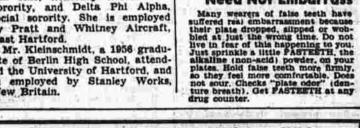
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August. Alan Beckley of Kensington, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were James Parola. Elmwood, cousin of the bride, and Robert Spinetta. New Britain. August. Alan Beckley of Kensington, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were James Parola. Elmwood, cousin of the bride, and Robert Spinetta. New Britain. Mrs. King wore an aqua cock-teil-length dress with matching acces-mother wore a coral cocktail-length gown with matching acces-

siponed to Tuesday, 45 p.m. at Susannah y of the Blessed Sac-tic Church will meet 7 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Joseph Kettner, a La-Salette missionary who just re-turned from seven years of mis-sionary work in Burma, will speak ic Church will meet 7 p.m. at the church. The men of the parish are invited. The men of the parish are invit

Chi Rho, honorary liberal arts sorority, and Delta Phi Alpha, sorority, and Deita Phi Aipha, social sorority. She is employed by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. Mr. Kleinschmidt, a 1956 gradu-ate of Berlin High School, attend-ed the University of Hartford, and is employed by Stanley Works, New Britain.



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smony at St. John's Luther Surch New Britain The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. King, 280 Woodbridge St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein-

The bride is a 1958 graduate of Manchester High School, and is at-tending the University of Hart-ford. She is a member of Gamma

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York Negro was nominated for housing administrator. "I am most confident," the President said, "that if con-firmed Mr. Weaver will perform an outstanding service for our country as administrator of the housing and home finance agency." "a number of complaints touching mously. on the question of his (Weaver's) Both terms are for eight years

Washington, Feb 7 (P)—Presi: espectators and newsmen, said he dent Kennedy wrote Sen. A. Willis Robertson. D-Va., today that an FBI report on Robert C. Weaver was "fully reviewed and evaluated" before the New York Negro was nominated for housing administrator. vegro in the executive branch of the government, was in the wit-ness chair but did not get a chance to say anything before Robertson

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To Widen Coverage Washington, Feb. 7 (P)-President Kennedy today sent to Congress-with a plea for

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"prompt consideration" - a ill to boost the \$1 minimum wage to \$1.25 and give 4.3 mil-

lion more workers the protec-tion of a wage floor. The higher minimum, Kennedy said in a message to House Speak-er Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., would be achieved by a series of annual rises "to which employers can readily adjust." "Our nation can ill afford to