# PAGE TWELVE

# 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-

row at 2 p.m. in the Junior

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

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tials for Tuesday and Wednesday

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-

Miss Nancy Ann Mary, King

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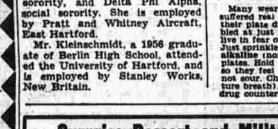
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August. Alan Beckley of Kensington, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were James Parola. Elmwood, cousin of the bride, and Robert Spinetta. New Britain. August. Alan Beckley of Kensington, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers 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-

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 Chi Rho, honorary liberal arts sorority, and Delta Phi Alpha,



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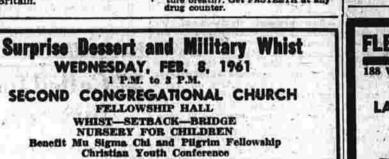
# Kleinschmidt-King

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

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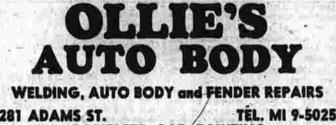
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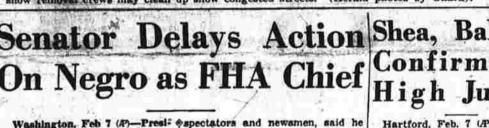
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York Negro was nominated for housing administrator. "I am most confident," the President said, "that if con-firmed Mr. Weaver will perform an outstanding service for our country as administrator of the housing and home finance agency." "a number of 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

# **Bill Seeks To Widen** Coverage

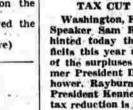
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Washington, Feb. 7 (P)-President Kennedy today sent to Congress-with a plea for "prompt consideration" - a ill to boost the \$1 minimum wage to \$1.25 and give 4.3 mil-

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







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**TPC Delays** 

**Skating Report** 

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In Apartment Fire

r governor of ht other am-Sara Redd an' son 19 Foster St.; Mrs. Rosemary Sapita and son, 44 Kennedy Kennedy aughter, 34 Linden St.; Mrs. Ju-dith White and daughter, 4 Cov-entry Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Norman TODAY: Mrs. Talcottville; Pine Hill Rd.;

> rill team was prese tiring noble grand McAllister. Speakers were Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, who is a 65-year mem-ber of the lodge, and Mrs. Helen McGowan, of Stafford Springs, district deputy president, who headed the staff of installing of-ficers. Other new officers for 1961 ins. her new officers for 1961 in Miss June Rider, vice grand Ernest Cox, recording secre Mrs. Edith Smith, financia Mary and Mrs. Clyde Beck with, treasurer. Appointed officers are Mrs. Alice Wetherell, right supporter: Mrs. Sedrick Straughan, left sup-porter to the noble grand; Mrs. Robert Armstrong, right support Abert Armstrong, right suppo r, and Mrs. William Prentice, I upporter to the vice grand; M Howard Smith, chaplain and so st; Mrs. Joseph Fournier, co bearer; Mrs. Clinton Keeney, of uctor; Mrs. Henry Starkweath er, and Mrs. rden and publicity chairman. Also, Mrs. Helm Johnson, le guardian; Mrs. Elsie Whi ardian; Mrs. Eine white, e guardian; Mrs. Thora Ma-pianist; Mrs. Frederick her, junior past noble grand; William Ewing, right sup-t, and Mrs. Flora Gracie, laft rter, to the past noble grand Mrs. Clarence Aspinwalt supporter to the chaplain. s. Straughan was marshal officers of Sunset Rebeka

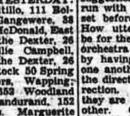


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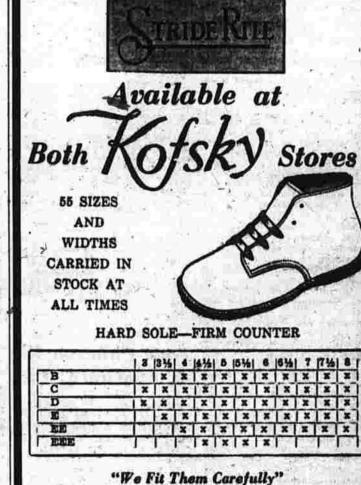
ers last night

past noble grand jewel way ented to Mrs. Frederick Mistr by Mrs. Robert Armstrong. of money from the office

odge wore white gowns, and members of the installing staff wore pastel colored gowns. Mrs. Smith was soloist during the cere-

mony. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Miets-ner. Mrs. Nettleton and Mrs. Cox poured tes and coffee.

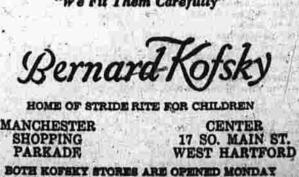
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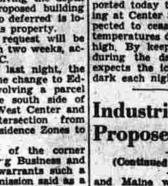
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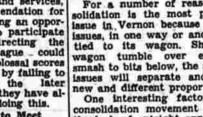
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# PAGE FOUR

A Test Of Everybody In the past few days there has been a gradual public shaping of a prospective American policy toward the crisis in the Congo which may provide a prompt test of the steadfastness of the Ken-medy administration, the capacity of our allies to join us in forgetting the most immediate and elemental definition of their own national in-teresta, and the real disposition of terests, and the real disposition of "I would, yes." warming demonstration of the Russia to do something reasonable This was a reversal of every wise fact that he has more friends and

ported, and as it was a little more a process which might wind uthority in the Congo toward a smart about 1984. eries of new actions and policies. But it is all, of course, a matter now on the loose in various sections possibilities involved. of the country. They would include a ban and control on all introduc-words, to assume that a President

for the Congo.

or another.

partisan footholds for the estab- battle. lishment of a long range policy which may make sanity for the Congo and indeed for all Africa, by our allies is another matter. Belgium, which moved back into the Congo after Lumumba fell, is grumbling its displeasure over our HEARING AID. continual fear that too much building up of the United Nations in the Congo situation might constitute a precedent for Algeria, is uneasy, and dubious.

Finally, there is the test of Russis which is involved. Russia suffered an immediate surface setback in the Congo when Lumumba, who had welcomed Russian advisers and help, was thrown out of power, and his successors chased the Russians out of the country. But Lumumba in prison seems to have increased his popular strength, and to have proved that he is indeed a factor who cannot be ignored in any lasting resolution of the troubles in the Congo. In reality, then, things have been swinging Russia's way in the Congo again, beneath the surface, and

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use to do something reasonable prediction from political observers, admirers than almost anybody else admirers than almost anybody else in the state and in the party, and it will also feature speeches which portray his future as limities, but In short, just about everything that anybody actually in the office in the riding on this proposed of President would condescend to lend his prestige and his own im-As it has been informally re- portance and his own appeal t uthoritatively described by Sec- setting a big audience for his op-tary of State Dean Rusk in his ponent. It has been taken almost conference yesterday, the for granted that, Kennedy, mindful new approach to the problem of of the opinion of some that even he Congo would involve backing Nixon had made a mistake in apthe United Nations mission and pearing with Kennedy, would b

These would include a complete of attitude. Without knowing what evision of the present political dis- went through Kennedy's mind as order of the country into an at- he gave his answer, we can spectempt to set up a federalized state. Wate that the main thing that hapwould include an attempt to pened was that he took a positive, disarm all factional military forces | rather than a negative, view of the

arms from the outside in office meeting the other party's world. And they would include the release of the troublesome Lumum-ba, so that he and his faction could It is quite possible, is it not, to asbe represented in the attempt at a nume that the President, blassed new federalized regime in the Con- with the majesty of his office and go. This happens to be a program which may really please only one for him, should use the debate to of the many actors in the Congo make clearer than ever the reaof the many actors in the congo situation. He happens to be Secre-tary General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations. It might be described, in fact, as his program for the Congo. But this program rubs everybody else the wrong way in one detail the fairness and generosity of his at another. It begins, we should perhaps be act, as compared to the public re-action to an evasion in which the proud and pleased to note, by of-fending the emotions and the short his title.

fending the emotions and the short range direct interests of the Unit-ed States itself. We were certainly not displeased when Lumumba was elbowed out of power; we cannot but know that, released, he is like-ly to consider himself an enemy of ours; in so far as we have been playing a role of individual power and influence in the Congo, our weight and sentiment has, natural-ly enough, been on the side of in-dividuals and factions which might be labeled definitely pro-Western. No we are, in effect, offering to give up whatever struggling ad-vantage or leverage we may hold in a power politics struggle for the Congo in favor of a new effort to set up a national regime which is removed from all outside power

set up a national regime which is self, choosing, sensibly and intelli-removed from all outside power politics, beginning with our own. Whether wa will be accompanied, in this willingness to surrender mood and outlook may be half the

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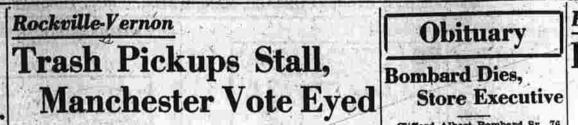
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# (Continued from Page One) **Guest Conductor** bor Committee, said hearings on the administration proposals will begin Friday, Feb. 17, For Conductor Sparks Orchestra

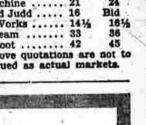
# Coventry On \$1.25 Hour Wage Level PHNA Visits Total 1,478

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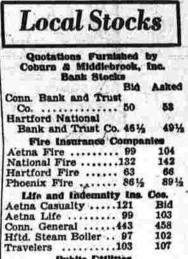
# Feb. 20 Vote Slated **On Brandy St. School**

nnedy Pleads On \$1.25 Ho	our Wage Level	Coventry PHNA Visits	Rockville-Vernon Trash Picku	ps Stall.	Obituary	Feb. 20 Vote Slated
ntinued from Page One)	Guest Conductor	Total 1,478	Manchester	Vote Eyed	Bombard Dies, Store Executive	On Brandy St. Schoo
mmittee, said hearings on iministration proposals will Friday, Feb. 17,	Sparks Orchestra	During Year A total of 1,478 visits were made			Clifford Albert Bombard Sr., 76, of 1065 E. Middle Tpke., retired	Bolton will vote on Feb. 20 tot basing any conclusions on
days of hearings are d one day each for the ad-	Members of the Manches- ter Civic Orchestra discovered they have talent they never	at Coventry homes during the past year by the Public Health Nursing	lectors in Vernon appear to be d close to an end today, with the two	ump Vernon rubbish in those owns. Scott said that if he gives up his	executive of the W. T. Grant Co., died early this morning at Man- chester Memorial Hospital after	see whether the town will start plans to construct a junior high school plant on the town-owned
ration, labor, management taide interests to make their known.	suspected last night when a guest conductor put them through their paces at re-	of Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, visiting	tonight coccerning temporary	ernon routes, they will be open to ompetitors who have dump privileges elsewhere. Mrs. Scott to-	Mr. Bombard was New England district superintendent of the W.	Brandy St. school site. The date was set last night at Manchester would be at this tir To Counsel Parents
ell said only brief new hear- re necessary because of long, d hearings last year.	hearsal. The baton was in the hands of Vitantas Marijosius, con-	nurse, 668 therapeutic nursing and 810 health supervision visits were made.	dump privileges there. Speaking for collector Everett t Collins, Mrs. Collins said today t	ay said her husband has worked oo hard building up his business o give in without a fight. She said	his retirement 18 years ago. He was born Oct. 19, 1884 in Kees- ville. N.Y. lived in Hartford for	a special town meeting at Fland a Restaurant which was attended by 275 people. the Elementary School will be administrators from three o ondary schools in a meeting Thu
bill would extend the law's and hour provisions to the ag enterprises:	ductor of the Hartford String Orchestra and head of the conducting department at Hartt College of Music of the	made to increase the services of the PHNA" Mrs. O'Brien reported. In addition to the home visits, the	she said he collected refuse to-	is long as he can in rural Vernon, nut "right now, it is a day-to-day	many years, and had lived in Man- chester for 22 years. He was a member of the Put-	The 2 and 1/2 hour meeting dis- cussed the school issues but could not vote on them last night. Two
ty company having one or etail or service establish- if the annual sales volume less than \$1 million.	John Gruber, regular con- ductor of the amateur sym-	nurse assists with well child con- ferences, immunization, polio, den- tal, and crippled children's clinics.	leave it on the truck tonight pend- ing the outcome of the Manchester of meeting.	With the problem reaching cru- tal proportions in Vernon, officials of Rockville and the Vernon Fire	nam Phalanx, the City Club of Hartford, the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, and St.	petitions filed by groups apparent- ly holding opposing views on the school question, forced a machine
as than \$1 million. hy enterprise having one or establishments engaged in ring, cleaning or clothes-	phonic group, said the orches- tra played better than ever before and the musicians	tuberculosis and maternal health supervision and other services such as urinalysis for diabetic detec-	Anthony Botticello, proprietor i of the Sanitary Refuse Co. in that i town, is due to appear before the	District have started a series of meetings to seek a solution. The group is scheduled to meet tomor-	Bartholomew's parish. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leona F. Moore Bombard; two sons, Clifford A. Bombard, Jr. of.	The session voted, almost with- out comment, to increase the ap- provide the walk of the school, will scribe course offerings and quirements of their schools.
ng, and having annual sales east \$1 million, ny local transit business.	realized they are as good as he has been telling them they are.	month in the PHNA office with Dr	Manchester Board of Directors to n ask that he be allowed to dump trash collected in Vernon at the Olecit St dump	engineers and with a representa- tive of a company which manu-	Willimantic, and Donald S. Bom- bard of Bolton; four daughters, Mrs. James Hassett of Bolton,	current budget by \$2,000; and to transfer \$1,800 from the town's re- budget by \$2,000; and to transfer \$1,800 from the town's re- Evelyn Halloran and Jos
y establishment engaged in rce not included in the first ategories if its sales volume	After the session under the exacting and stimulating Marijosius, one violinist said he feit he was ready for Cer-	rations are given at the clinics	Collins and James W. Scott of I Tolland, who collect in the major portion of rural Vernon, indicate	burner, thought to be at least a lemporary answer. Rockville has a temporary agree-	Mrs. Gordon Henry of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Herman Pass- cantell of Manchester, and Mrs.	Raymond E. Cooper was named ing until 10:30 p.m. to help ]
sast \$250,000, or, in the case struction, \$350,000. A family as in which all employes were ers of the family would be	negie Hall.	Whenever a deformity or defect is found, the child is referred to the family doctor or to a clinic that	that if Botticello is granted tem- porary permission in Manchester, t they will request similar privi-	ment with Manchester, arranged in the wake of the emergency creat- ed by the closing of the old city	Dorian Charbonneau of Enfield; two brothers, Lester E. Bombard of Peru, N.Y., and Roy Bombard of Keesville, N.Y., and 17 grand-	the restaurant ballroom in view of the large crowd expected to at- Bulletin Board
gasoline service establish-	Shea, Baldwin	can help the situation. Assisting with these conferences are mem bers of the Young Mothers Club	g leges. Botticello reportedly collects about 25 per cent of his trash in	dump on West Rd. But rural area has indicated it does not want to maintain a public trash disposal	children. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. at the W.	issue. Board of Education Chairman John Harris reported to the meet The Junior Fellowship of
00 would be exempt from ne provisions.	Confirmed as	lard Watrous.	Ins and Scott because surrounding	ed. One difficulty at present is dis- posal of garbage, which officials	P. Quish Funeral Home, 225 Main St., followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. James'	ing that the board had voted 6-1 to endorse the Bailey Report basis of the proposal to build a junior parish room.
establishments would be ed under the bill, no change be made in the exempt	High Justices	whooping cough, tetanus and dip	towns have indicated they will no	in the burner discussed earlier	Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral	On request of the moderator, ner meeting tonight at 7 o'c Town Planning Commission Chair- at Flano's Restaurant.
	(Continued from Page One) nomination of Benedict M. Holden	theria, are given at these elinica Dr. Robert P. Bowen, health di rector, is in charge.	Senator De	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		TPC was "strongly in favor" of the proposal and had voted unani- mously to approve it. He added, this evening at 8 o'clock at
	term as Circuit Court judge. The House vote was 226-7, the Senate,		On Negro as	FHA Chief	Funerals	since his vote was not needed. Present at the request of the will rehearse this evening
changes the bill would make adorsed by Secretary of La- thur J. Goldberg in a letter	The House adjourned for the day after the approval of Holden, but the Senate approved four other	by 39 children. This service wa provided by the State Department of Health. Teeth were cleaned an	it (Continued from Page One)	Debut Set April 26	Emil A. Kottke Funeral services for Emil A. Kottke, 23 Holl St., were held yes-	Board of Education, Edson M. Balley (serving as consultant to the board and author of the junior high proposal) read his recommenda- in the church hall. Follow
se changes proposed in this	nominations. They will come up in the House tomorrow and all are ex- pected to be approved.	The PHNA is planning additional clinics in April and September.	al general, the House Committee on un-American Activities, the Sen-	The Manchester Civic Orches- tra will make its debut Wednes- day, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. in	terday afternoon at Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson of	on educational specifications of the proposed school. In response to questions from the
" Goldberg wrote. "They een needed for a long time."	The Senate approved, 28-1, the nomination of Frank J. Monchun Windsor, as Circuit Court judge.	, tection Week, 73 urinalysis test were made free of charge.	ts tee and other groups." Robertson went on to say in the	the Manchester High School auditorium. John Gruber, conductor, will	Center Congregational Church of- ficiated. Frederic Werner was or- ganist.	floor he said the junior high was needed at this time, among other reasons, to give the pupils of Control of the Bolton Vo teer Fire Department who are
wine out conditions detri-	ly the appointments of Joseph Longo Norwich as Superior Court	The League of Women Voter	ts letter he understands it is cus- tomary for such nominees to be subjected to a full field investiga-	be the piano soloist playing Rachmaninoff's Second Con- certo for Piano and Orchestra. The 54-member orchestra was	ald Kean, Walter Joyner, Collis	gram they are now being deprived of. He also mentioned greater state and the opportunity to gain an at and the opportunity to gain an
ters, Goldberg said, but add- many Americans still work the conditions Congress de-	Common Pleas Court judge; and John L. Sullivan Jr., West Haven as Circuit Court judge. All these	for local boards will be held b the Committee on Cities and Board oughs at 10 a.m. Thursday i	r- "If it is in order," he wrote, "I	formed last fall by Gruber.	Goslee, David Muldoon, and Henry Tedford. J. Howard Keith	industrial arts program the cost of which would be underwritten by the state. Manchester Evening Herald
at that time. The new Con- he said, must see that their provide a minimum living	appointments are also full 4-year terms effective on confirmation.	Room 411 at the State Capito All interested in the hearing an urged to attend by the local Leagu	bl. an investigation and report were made in the case of this nomina- tion, whether such a report was re-	Thaw Expected In Frozen Pipe	Funeral services for J. Howard Keith, who died Sunday night a the Manchester Convalescen	t junior high school should satisfy school building needs of the town
d. Senator from Massachusetts a Democratic presidential e, Kennedy steered such a	IVIAL. Jackson	officials. Pollo Returns A total of 88 mail returns enclo	viewed and evaluated, and whether you are entirely satisfied with the results of such investigation, re-	On Bush Hill Rd.	Home, will be held Thursday a 3:30 p.m. at the Watkins-West Fo neral Home, 142 E. Center St. Th	growth conditions. There were negative points of Local Stock
e, Kennedy steered such a rough the Senate last Au- ter a hitter fight. refused to accept a milder	Hurt in Crash	the of a state contract,	e, Weaver 53, now is vice chair- man of the New York City Housing		Burial will be at the convenienc	quired "why do we need all this?"; those who questioned that the size of the student body would allow Cohnen & Middlebrook B
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by letters from the Presi-	Maj Jackson suffered a concus sion, broken jaw broken rib an broken bone in the chest. He wa	Church council will meet at 8 p. Thursday in the church basemen Co-op News	m. were included on any subversive list.	britain and France,	g spects Friday evening.	tion costs of the plant proposed by him at 4 and ½ mills on the current grand list. He said it Southern New England
J. Goldberg recommending	on his way to conduct a youth con ference in Rome where he has served as commanding officer for	d South Coventry Cooperative Nu sery and Kindergarten will me	ir- member committee were on hand bet for the session, an unusual number.	to put these views before the lead	About Iown	would cost the town 3 and ½ mills over present costs to operate the plant, and told the meeting last night that this is "figured high." Associated Spring 14
floor and boost the econ- indicated the proposals will	<ul> <li>five and a half years.</li> <li>The accident victim served a divisional young people's secretar</li> </ul>	of Mrs. Maury Cohn on South S The officers report there a	St. reporters and spectators, with a number of would-be spectators	tration.	of South Methodist Church, wi	5. Bailey also revealed informa- lil tion gained yesterday, he said, to Dunham Bush 414
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telephone operators; 32, fish processing, and one	; One man was arrested as the re- sult of a three-car accident at 9:3 e last night on Center St., east of W	Mrs. William Kaminsky. The class of room cleaning committee Satu day will be Mrs. C. E. Buscag	as- by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	formation of a new association of Southeast Asian states. Report	d engineering departments at Tr of State College, Angola, Ind. He is student in the department of ele	Dustou's
W.	y John F. Hayes, 39, of 122 Lak St., was charged with failure to pass to the right and was told t	served this week,	painted pictures of General Billy	from Bangkok today said Tha land's Foreign Minister Thans Khoman, would come to Kual	trical engineering at Tri-State.	n
in summoning labor union sts to a morning conference of an afternoon session with	n appear in the Manchester session, of the 12th Circuit Court Feb. 2 h Police said Hayes car struck th	advised they may wear their u forms and are to attend t	ni- derbilt and Roosevelt families and English aristocrats, died last night	layan Prime Minister Abdul Rah man and Serrano in talks about th	morrow at 8 p.m. at the home Mrs. Samuel McCurry, 56 E. Map St. Members will bring their favo	of le r-
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a AFL-CIO's union lobbyist y away. Zagri said he'd hand for the labor union ses	<ul> <li>Bd., at 5:15 yesterday afternoo.</li> <li>Police said Dupont's car was struct</li> <li>by a car being driven by Louis</li> <li>Macro 29 of 196 Oak St. white</li> </ul>	With Reporte	er at the Signal Corps' Engineering Field Station at White Sands, N.M.	Scout Troop 91 last evening at the Manchester Country Club.	be he home, 142 E. Center St., to co	7 because so few of you could get to town ral due to the snow and the cold
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ffa. The Teamsters wer of from the AFL-CIO is a grounds of being corrupt	<sup>e</sup> in Manchester yesterday. Yesten day morning cars being driven 1 Mrs. Shirley S. Bunce of Montau	by Evans Jr., a Washington report for the New York Herald Tribu	ter illness. King, 80, retired 20 year ago. He became Crusader coach in 1906.	<ul> <li>legiance.</li> <li>New Scouts receiving their te derfoot badges were Norma</li> </ul>	m- will rehearse tonight at 7 p.m.	AL IN YOU GAN USE YOUK
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ahington-Russia's television re expected to increase from	Garden St. A station wagon being driven 1 Matthew S. Wendell, 39, of Ein wood, had to be towed away as t	by ney, publisher of the New Ye Herald Tribune, and his with George Lodge, son of Henry Ca	ork died Sunday night in a hospital in ife; Bradenton, Fla. A former facult, bot member of the University of Chica	y by his mother. New first class Scouts we	at Pine and Hartford Rd.	THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
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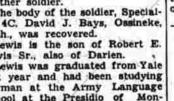
MANCHESTER CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY-FEB. 7-8-9 SPECIAL COMBINATI Both For



In a paid ad in Friday's Herald I threw the spotlight on the utterly indefensible fact that users of electricity in Manchester cannot replace their burned out bulbs at no cost as is done in other cities served by the same utility company. Let no one think I have any other gripe against this utility Let no one think I have any other gripe against this thirdy company for only last week as in every quarter I cashed a sizable dividend check from this same company, but my fi-nancial interest in that company will not deter me from appeal-ing to the Public Utilities Commission unless Manchester folk get the same "no-charge" service on new bulbs as do residents of adjust the f adjacent cities.

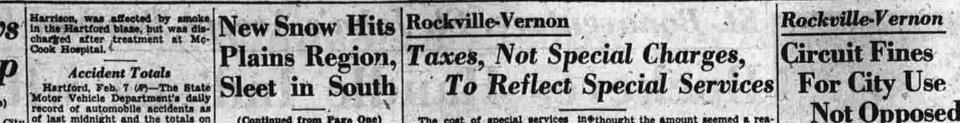
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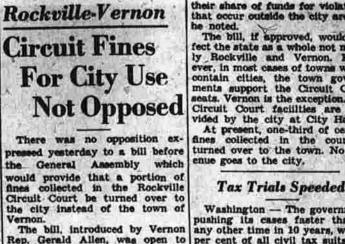
# HERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD" --SURE I RUSH IN WHEN RIGHT

I personally paid the bill for the removal of illegal tolls on the Hartford bridges. I am willing to spend a little more in the elec-ric light bulb fight though I will act as my own attorney in

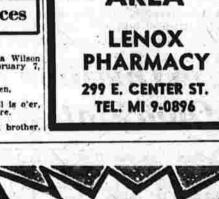
Our representatives in the general assembly release news stories purporting to show their great solicitude for Manchester people. Where were they in the bridge tolls fight? Why didn't they come up with a protest about charges for electric light

And if they want to really to something for people all over And if they want to really to something for people an orther state let them substitute empty platitudes with a fight for the removal of the sales tax on funerals and monuments and like-wise on drugs not prescribed by a physician! Only a nit-wit would vote for a sales tax on funerals, monuments and the drugs

Willard Rogers



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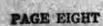
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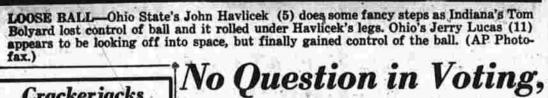
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# St. Bonaventure, St. John's Accept Tourney Berths **Buckeyes Handle Indiana with Ease**

Repeat Story In NBA Race





Minneapolis-(NEA) -Norm Van Brocklin, outstanding pro-feasional football star of 1960 and new head coach of the Mincoota Vikings, has justifiable

"Tve never seen a Georgia The never seen a too was not a first class player," said It was a 36-0 clean sweep of the sports writers and sportscasters voting from coast to coast. All voting the Vikings. There were four former Bull-dogs with Yan Brockiln on the Philadelphia world champlons. They were Bobby Walston, Marion Campbell, Theron Sapp Marion Campbell. There Saper (The Buckeys added another vices in the section of the state of the sports at week when it beat Wisconsin and Michigan. The Buckeys added another vices in the section of the state of the sports writers and sportscasters and sportscasters and sportscasters writers and sportscasters in the work. The sports writers are and sportscasters in the work of the sports writers and sportscasters in the sport of the sports writers and sportscasters in the sport of the sports writers and sportscasters in the sport of the s

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**Ohio State Rated No. 1** New York, Feb. 7 (AP)-Ohio State shut out all opposition for the eighth straight week today in the weekly Associated Press poll to determine the No. 1 major college basketball

6. North Carolina (14-3)

New York, Feb. 7 (P) -Week to week the National Basketball Association's scoring story reads the same: Wilt Chamberlain.

Philadelphia's Stilt con-tinues to lead the scoring parade with 2,108 points and a 37.6 point average. He also is the most accurate shooter from the field, with a .49 percentage, and is No. 1 in re-bounds, with a 27.7 average, according to league statistics released today. Chamberlain's closest com-

s Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, who has scored 1,931 points or a 35.1 average, while Oscar obertson remains the closest Wilt in all around perormance. Robertson, a rookie with the Cincinnati Royals, is third in

scoring with 1,624 points and

titor in the scoring race still

a 30.1 average, ranks fifth in field goal percentage, with a .469 mark, and leads in assists

.469 mark, and leads in assists with a 9.3 average. Clyde Lovellette of St. Louis has regained the top spot in free throw percentage from Syracuse's Dolph Schayes by hitting .869 of his foul shots. Baylor picked up 35 addi-tional points last night as the Lakers whipped the Cincin-nati Royals 110-101 in the only game scheduled. game scheduled. Baylor was hampered by a ad ankle. Yet, he scored on. a jump shot with only seven minutes gone in the first quarter to put in the first ahead 18-17 and they never lost the lead. Oscar Robertson the Bound's belling the severing

and Paul O'Brien (14) paced the victory with Dick Constantine (8) high for the losers. Bob Hughes (10) was high for Pagani's with plenty of help from little Joe Amaio. For Fletcher's, Mark Oakman (5) and John Goodthe Royals' brilliant rookie was the game's high scorer with 37 points. n (4) were tops. The game was played before 12,500 in, the University of Maryland Field House. WEST SIDE MIDGETS

Gus's Grinders defeated Nor-man's, 42-25 last night. Good pass-ing and fine teamwork accounted he win with Jim Kuhn (19 and John Hughes (10) leading th attack. Al Gonci (11) and Spark Dixon played best for Norman's.



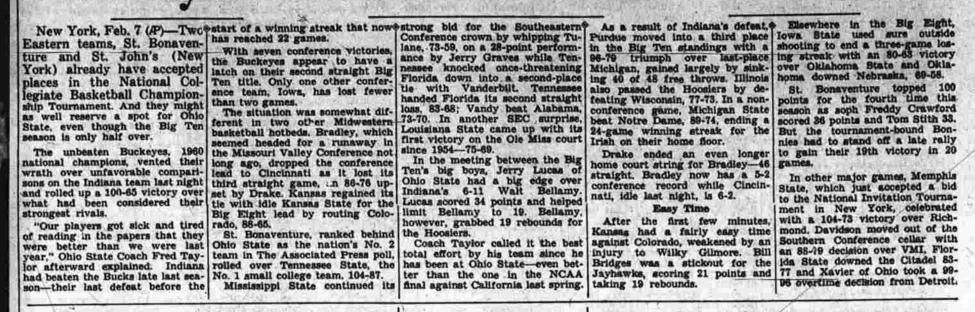
**New Haven Arena Off-Limits** Duke, coming strong with a seven-game winning a treak to match the Bonnies, took third place by a comfortable margin over Bradley which was fourth despite defeats by both Cincinnati and St. Bonaventure. Cincinnati, which has won 11 in a row after taking only five of its first eight, moved into fifth place by a comfortable margin over the seven doing a bit of reminiscing before an off.

Y MIDGETS The Elks recorded their seventh win to remain undefeated with a one-sided 36-13 decision over Peck

Lumber in last night's opener. In the second game, Pagani Caterers moved into second plac , with a low

coring 19-11 victory over Fletcher

Glass. For the Elks. Mark Heller (16)



Runner-up in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League basketball race last winter, Manchester High's pres-

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Turns Down Offers as Golf Pro Although he has been offered attractive positions as a golf professional, Manchester's Bill Thornton reported during a recent visit home that he is undecided on what course to fol-low in his chosen profession. The former Manchester High and Mt. Hermon golfing whiz feels that he possesses all the qualifications of being a full-time golf pro, with the exception of lack of experience in running set.

of lack of experience in running at pro shop, where a pro can make a pro snop, where a pro can make a tidy sum. As a result, the long driving Silk Towner, who now makes his home in Tequesta, Fla., plans to take an assistant's job for at least one more season. For the past two years, Thorn-For the past two years, Thom-ton has been as assistant golf pro at the swank Evanston, Ill., Coun-try Chub, near Chicago, working under Johnny Revolta, a former big name on the golfing circuit. Thornton visited his parents tre-cently and was among the diners at the Waverly Inn for the 20th annual Gold Key Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alli-

"I realize what a big job it is in "I realize what a big job it is in running a pro shop and I want to be prepared 100 per cent when I make the move," Thornton said. "I feel that I am capable of being a professional at any club. I have received several fine offers but when I make the decision I want to be sume that I know the an-

chester High, when he amazed toil lowers of the little white ball with his long drives and great putting As a sophomore at Manchester High, Thornton teamed with Bobby LaFrancis to spark the schoolboys to the State CIAC Championahip. Next followed two years at Mi. Hermon, where he graduated in 1951. A lot of water has gone over the dam since the little man's ingh and prep school days. Last fall, after completing his tour of duty at Evanston. Thorn ton set out on the Professional Golders' Association tour - the first Manchester man ever to try the rugged schedule for cash ath glory. Thornton didn't set the world aftre, but he did share in the money in three of his first five tourneys. His appearances were made possible by financial assis tance and endorsements from Evanston club members. Now 25, married with two small children. Thornton credits Ben Ro Now 25, married with two small Artillery at Ft. Jackson, S.C. at the favored to repeat as league cham- wise.





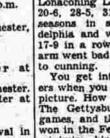
new franchises and also-it opes-President Kennedy to ts year of "firsts." The 1961 schedule announced today by American League Presi-dent Joe Cronin lists the tradi-tional opener at Washington with hicago providing the opposition While Griffith's Stadium will provide a famillar surrounding and the name "Washington Senators" a familiar ring, the franchise is new. So is the Los Angeles entry What fans knew last season as the Washington club has moved its bats, gloves and business as-pirations to Minnesota's Twin Cities, Minneapolis—St. Paul. Conditions permitting, President cennedy - noted for his keen inerest of athletics - will keynote e AL year of change by throw-g out the first pitch for the first

End of Rainbow Due Tonight As Johnson Seeks Ring Title the two get underway together Braves through 15 years. The young man across the table

# Sport Schedule

Rifle-Manchester at Choate. Newington at Rockville, 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10 Hartford at Mancheste 8:15, Arena.

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Saturday Feb. 11 Swimming — Yale Carnival in New Haven. Irish Night March 13 Irish Night March 13 Irish Night March 13





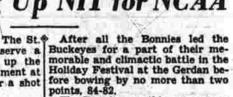
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games to qualify for tournament . consideration. Indians Won First Time The first time these two foes met this season the Indians came away with a 53-41 decision. Since then the Warriors have improved steadily and are expected to give Manchester a much tougher game

at the Arena. Jim Lawrence, one of the top scorers in the league, is Hall's chief offensive threat. Other prob-able starters for the Warriors are

Runner-up in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League basketball race last winter, Manchester High's pres-ent quintet hopes to duplicate their league play of a year ago. The Indians are already mathematically eliminated from the etile, trailing undersche Wethers-field by four and a half games with only three loop contests remaining on their schedule. The Indians get their chance to wreat second place away from Hall of West Hartford when they host the Warriors at the Arena tonight at 8:15. Hall, boasting a 7-4 record is the only team in the league still left with a mathematical chance of catching Wethersfield. But it is a remote one depending on a com-plete collapse by the Eagles the rest of the way with Hall sweeping its final five games to gain a tie for the title. I the Indians, holder of a 9-5 overall record and 8-5 in CCIL play win, they will grab undis-puted possession of second place. But a bost would not only ruin their hopes for gaining the run-ner-up spot in the league but also a berth in three of their last four games to quality for tournament considerion. Indians Won First Time

# New Schedule Calls for 162

The American League boasts

when I make the decision I want to be sure that I know the an-swers to all questions and prob-lems, particularly about the pro-shop." \* \* \* Schoolboy Standout Thornton first gained golf pro-minence as a freshman at Man-chester High when he amazed fol-lowers of the little white ball with his long drives and great putting. As a sophomore at Manchester

until 1962.
 2. Increase of the team sched-ules from 154 to 162 games.
 3. First regular scheduling of twi-night doubleheaders. Previous-ly twi-night doubleheaders were allowed only as makeums for post-

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Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 7 (P)— kayoed him twice running before tonight for Harold Johnson. The 32-year-old Philadelphian meets Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis in a scheduled 15-round bout at Miami Beach Convention Hall. with the National Boxing As-sociation version of the world heavyweight championship the prize. Johnson is rated a 3-1 favorite over his 23-year-old opponent, so anything but a successful quest.

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Hall at Manchester, 8:15, Arena. Cheney Techat Rocky Hill. Rockville at Smith. Eillington at RHAM. Increase of pitchera. Wednesday, Feb. 8

Rockville at Windsor.

RHAM at LaSalette. Swimming-Manchester at to cunning. Windham. You get into a lot of lefthand-Rifle - Hamden at Manchester. ers when you consider the over-all

Hartford.

Annual Knights of Columbus combination Irish-Sports Night program will be held Monday, right, March 13—and not Monday, Feb. 13 as announced yesterday. Feb. 13 as announced yesterday. Honored guest will be Edson Balley, retired Manchester High principal. Tickets will be placed on sale shortly. The program will be staged at the Kneey Home.



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prize. Johnson is rated a 3-1 favorite over his 23-year-old opponent, so anything but a successful quest for the title he has been chasing for years would rate as a distinct upset. Promoter Chris Dundee said he expects a crowd of 6.000 and a gate of \$60,000 for the show, which will not be broadcast or televised. Bowdry used two fights as a springboard to the match for the crown taken from Archie Moore by the NBA for failure to defend it within a stipulated time.

it within a stipulated time. The St. Louis youth knocked out Freddie Blades and then won a decision over Willie Pastrano. Middleweight Henry Hanks had

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1961 **American League Set for 60th Season April 10** CHURCH TENPIN Standings 

IN FLIGHT-Eugene Hughes flies through the air after taking a left hook to the jaw rom Columbus Burrell in last night's third round of the senior 135-pound class of the Evening Star Golden Gloves bouts. Hughes regained his feet and stayed for the re-mainder of the round after taking a count of nine. Burrell won the decision. (AP Pho-

# -Best Left-Handed Pitcher of All-Time?-Grove, Hubbell and Gomez **Given Nod Ahead of Spahn**

"As remarkable as Spahn is, among pitchers I saw Id rate Grove, Carl Hubbell and Lefty Gomez ahead of Warren with Eppy Rixey right behind. You've got to hand it to Spahn at that, still a star at 40 and pitching out there completely unprotected against the jackrabbit ball while hitters come



achester, deiphia and was 20-12, 17-12 and arm went bad and he had to resort

who handled the Rube with any degree of success, "we've never and another who could touch him. But any argument against Spahn is refuted by the record. His winning percentage is .613. He has' won 20 or more games 11 has' won 20 or more games 11 times. No other major league has led his circuit in winning per-centage seven times. His carned run average of 2.99 would cover even bad years had he had any. even bad years had he had any. Those contending Warren Spahn is the most accomplished of all left-hand pitchers need not apolo-St. Louis

Father-Son Shoot Thursday at Rec

A Father and Son basketball "21" contest will be held at the West Side Rec. Center Thursda night at 6:30. This contest is on to all boys 10 through 12 years o age, who have rec membe cards, and their Dads. The tournament is designed

create and interest fathers to tak an activte part with their sons an organized recreation program some cases, however we fi that a boy sometimes falls into category where his father is work ing, there are two brothers in the same age bracket, or some boy who do not have a father and woul still like to participate then the following rule is in effect. A boy n the above category may partic nate with an adult who is thirty years of age or older. Boys interested may register at the West Side Center on or before

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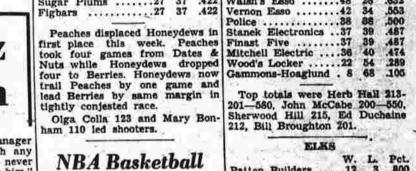
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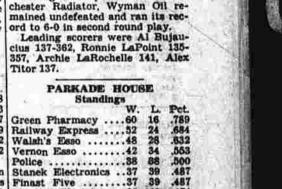
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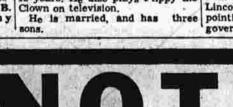
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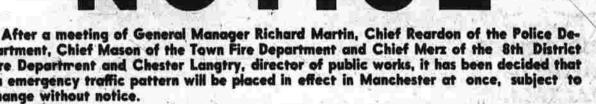
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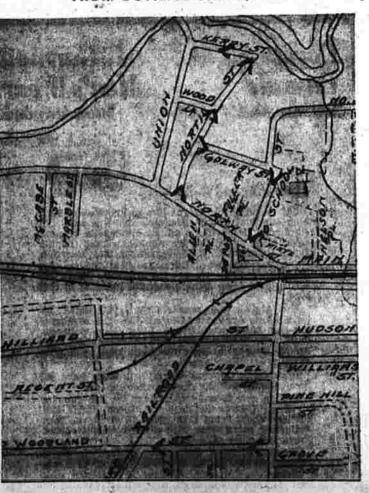
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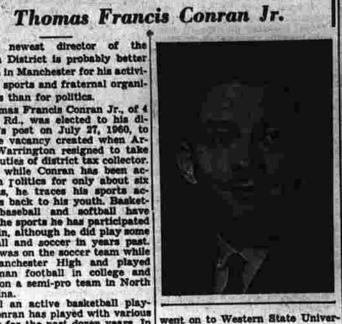
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 Songsters of the Salvation Ar-my will rehearse tonight at 7 at the church.
 In orange Hall. Carl Gustaf-son and committee will report plans for celebration of the lodge's 54th anniversary on March 8. Refresh-menting.
 The first of eight classes offered by the Manchester YWCA for be-ginners in cake decorating will be heid tomorrow at t 6:30 will precede the meeting.
 The first of eight classes offered by the Manchester YWCA for be-ginners in cake decorating will be heid tomorrow at the "Y" from 7:30 to 9:30. The first of eight classes in advanced cake decorati-ing will be held at the same time and place Friday. The "Y" can be called for further information.
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mentals and finer points of the game. He also feels that there should be a better sports program for the 14 to 17 year olds, both in basket-hall and baseball. He noted that as a boy gets older there are fewer teams for him to get on, and only the better players or ones who have developed quicker get the chance to play. Conran was born on June 15, 1921, at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, the son of Thomas F.

1921, at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, the son of Thomas F. and Florence V. Conran, both of whom are still living. He has lived in Manchester all his life with the exception of college and service days. He attended St. James School, Manchester High, and then



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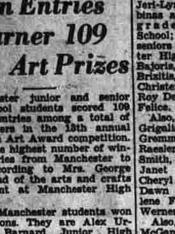
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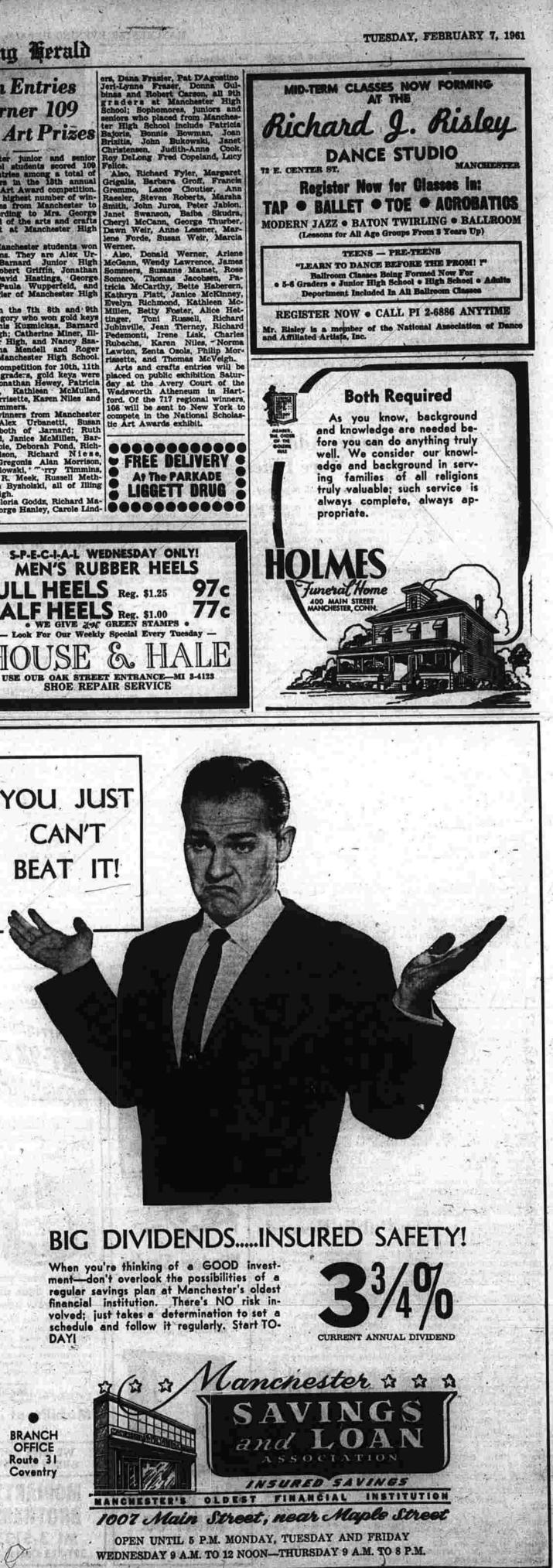
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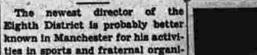
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lacks a "clear answer" to whether there is a missile gap.

At a news conference the President backed away from the strongly critical position he had taken during the political campaigns last fall. He charged then that under Republican leadership the nation was falling behind in the missile race. The fact is, he said, that studies he ordered in the Penta-

gon on the missile gap problem have not been completed and

will not be for a few days. When they are finished-perhans

by Feb. 20 on some matters-he will recommend to Congress

any changes needed in budget provisions for

# Police Expect New Arrests In TV Fraud Now If Rocket Gap Exists

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grams. Meanwhile, Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., called on Chair-man Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to schedule full hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee to determine if "The American people are en-titled to the facts in this situation," Bush, a member of the committee, Kennedy Say wrote Russell in a letter released Hard Tests for Bush said reports this week by a U.S. Lie Ahead

