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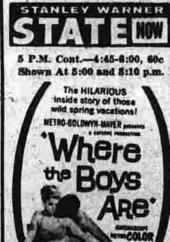


he is expected to speak on higher Hartford, Feb. 16 (P)-Veteran education in this country. Acheson was recently appoint the NATO advisory group.

> **. . . .** FRIDAY SPECIALS!

Deep Sea Scallops









Accident Totals Hartford, Feb. 16 (P) — The State Motor Vehicle Department's Actident Cotals faily record of automobile accli-dents as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: 43 years. Accidents 19

1960 19614,458 4,440 (est.) **'Boring and Pointless'**

New Haven, Feb. 15 (AP) m about life in a nudist cam "boring and pointless" but the same time "lascivious and indecent," a Common judge ruled here yesterday, te Normal E. Dube made the

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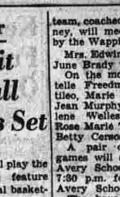


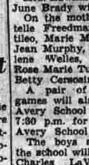
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most willing instrument of the Belgians, but many look upon

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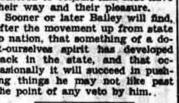
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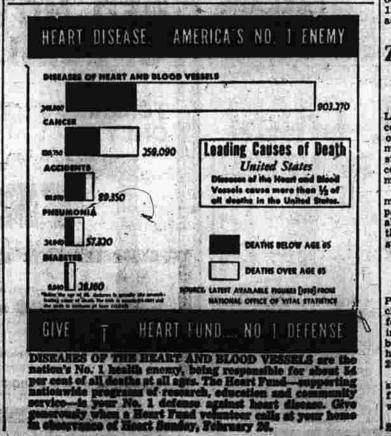
By A. H. O. All history is, of course, a prece

the Western colonial powers to preserve their economic and po-litical influence in Africa through indirect means, once African na-tionalism has forced the termina-tion of direct Western rule in co-lonial territories. "Why-one may ask-is there such African naivete about Soviet at-tempts to penstrate the African indiventive about Soviet at-tempts to penstrate the African have never forms. The sesuit and injured other members so that tempts to penstrate the African have never forms. The sesuit and injured other members so that tempts to penstrate the African have never forms. The sesuit and injured other members so that tempts to penstrate the African have never forms. The sesuit and injured other members so that tempts to penstrate the African have never forms. The sesuit ways in the context of his always in the context of his always in the context of his is that African have never forms. The sesuit ways in the context of his always in the context of his is that African have never forms. The sessuit of the context of his is that African have never forms. The sessition of always in the context of his is that African have never for always in the context of his is that African have never forms. The sessition of always in the context of his is that African have never for always in the context of his is that African have never forms. The sessition of always in the context of his is that African have never forms. The sessition of the Kasavubu is that African have never forms. The sessition of the kasavubu is that African have never forms. The sessition that have never for always in the context of his is that African have never forms. The sessition of always in the context of his is that African have never forms. The sessition of the sessition is the sessitis is the sessition is the sessition is th



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Q-How does an African elephant sleep? A-For the last 30 or 40 year of his life, he slumbers in a stand ng position.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 196. **Kennedy** Adds **Funds for War** The Baby Has **On Recession** <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Been Named... (Continued from Page One) chester Memorial Hospital, Bandon, Ore. and Mrs. John H. Fasnacht, Bandon, Ore. parents are Mr. and rMs. Edwwin C. Barb Warrington, Arthur Edward, Was born Feb. 6 at Varrington, 39 Hudson St. He was born Feb. 6 at Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are 3 John Demiko, 49 Otis St. His paternal grandparent Mrs. Albert Warrington, 27 Woodland St. His m grandmother is Mrs. Susan Danko, 52 Fairview St. Marchuk, Todd Alas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Also Marc Devon Dr. He was born Feb. 8 at Manchenter Memorial tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold 59 Autumn St. His paternal grandparents are Wastl Ma 108 Main St., and Mrs. Sophis Marchuk, 75 Autumn St. a brother, Gary Alec, 25 months. Willnauer, Lynne Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Will-nauer, Brewster St., Coventry. She was born Feb. 8 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles Jordan, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willnauer, Coventry. She has a brother, Paul

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Charles, 2. Stephens, Kathryn Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilford E. Stephens, S Stephen St. She was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Mamorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Reibel, Elizabeth, N. J. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mel-vin Stephens, Indianapolis, Ind. She has a brother, William Samuel, 19 months; and a sister, Susan Gall, 4.

Raymond, Mark Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond 24 Ridge St. He was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. He has two sisters, Michele Rose, 4, and Laurens Anne, 10

Weston, Marc Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weston, 128 W. Main St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Weston, Southwick, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edwards, Manchester. He has two broth-ers, William, 3, and Daniel Jr., 1; and a sister, Cheryl, 2.

Johnson, Peter Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. John-on, Carter St., Bolton. He was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Peter R Cockburn, Glastonbury. His paternal grandfather is J. Alfred Johnson, Manchester. He has a brother, Robert Langland, 2.

Kent, Debra Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent, 1 Mill St. She was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Ho Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. alcottville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Talcottville. She has a brother, David Ronald, 11

Clark, James Barry, son of Airman 1.C and Mrs. Ora Clark, 2759 Ellington Rd., Wapping. His father is stationed in Turkey. He was born Feb. 13 at Manchestar Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daury, Monson. Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark, Toledo, Ohio. He has two sisters, Robin Faith, 2, and Theresa Ann, 1.

Beiser, John Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reiser, 86 Benton St. He was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. James McKenna, 57 Linnmore Dr. His paternal grandfather is Mathias Reiser, West Hartford. He has five brothers, William Jr. 18. Matthew, 14. Thomas, 7. Christopher, 5. and Joseph, 2; and four sisters, 14, Thomas, 7, Christopher, 5, and Joseph, 2; and four Mary Alice, 12, Maureen, 9, Suzette, 8, and Anne, 1.

White, David Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. White, 14 Warren St. He was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Camille LeValley, North Franklin. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White, Rockville. He has a brother, Daniel Roy. 1; and two sisters, Deborah Ann, 3½; and Diane Marie, 2½.

ury, Sharon Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Drur 51 Village St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospitat: Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Annie Baxter, Talcottville, and Fred Baxter, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Drury Sr., New Hamp-shire. She has two brothers, Erwin, 4, and Arthur, 1; and two sisters, Rosanne, 7, and Judy, 2.

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TV-Radio Tonight

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News Tidbits

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Hebron

She is survived by a sister, Miss Anna Olson of Vernon. Funeral services will be held urday at 1:30 p.m. in the chap-Emanuel Lutheran Church. V. C. Henry Anderson will Burial will be in East V call at the T

met yesterday at mentary school.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 19 **Rockville-Vernon**

> **Red Cross Board** Resigns in Protest (Continued from Page One)

education committee, are to meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the church Scouts Besnove Snow Boy Scout Troop 28 went on a Boy Scout Troop 28 went on a chairman, commented that the chairman, commented that the be theirs." he said. Boy Scout Troop 28 went on a chairman, commented that the chairman, commented that the chairman are the ch A Chapter has "brazenly needs our money to run ram." She said the Hart-apter gives absolutely no in return. Members of the Italian Ameri-can Society will meet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the club house, Eldridge St. before proceedservice in return. "The result is," she added, "that

No Comment . There was no comment from the Hartford Chapter today. Chair-man Henry E, Mooberry was in Washington, D. C., and attempts

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And Mrs. Joseph C. Nemchick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nemchick, 70 In-in dian Dr., has been named to the coll at Nichols College Business Administration, Dudley, Business, where he is a sonior. He formerly attended Windham High School and Peekskii Military

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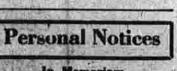
British newspapers played up President Kennedy's warning to the Russians against unilateral in-tervention in The Congo and edi-torially denounced Soviet tactics. "Just at the time when Mr. Lamumba's murder has shocked almost all governments into mak-ing fresh efforts to contain The Most int

Of Vote on \$30,000

Rockville-Vernon Mayor Names

McCusker to **Pitkat's Post**

Mayor Leo B. Flaherty Jr., revacation, looked forward to-





AGE EIGHT

In the Coral Smocks **Gift Units Provide** Service and Profit

the added. Cort Makes Rounds

The gift cart operation arcse from a beed within the hospital to by 30 senior and eight junior vol-unteers. Senior volunteers work weekdays and juniors work Satur-days and vacations. Because of the size of the cart, two volunteers work together. Bach team contributes about eight

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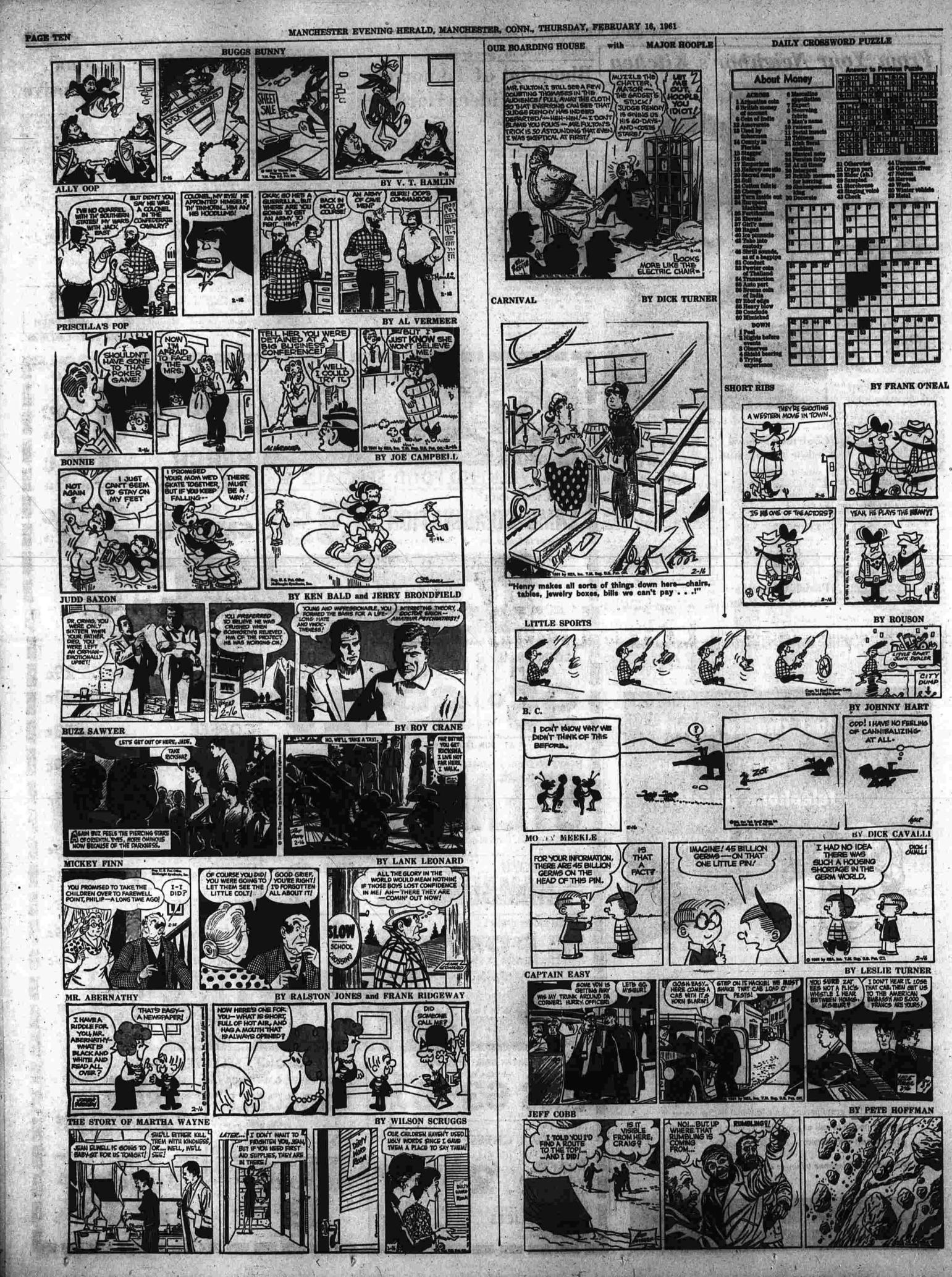


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PUC Approve some Boosts Bus Fares

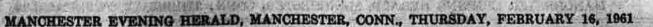
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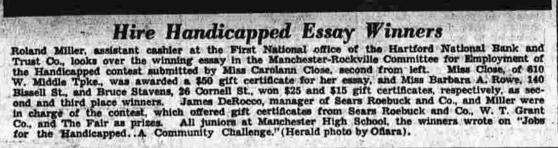
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Like a Cold Shower GOP Heaps Criticism On Dempsey's Budget

Chamber of Commerce t Joseph B. Burns com-

(Continued from Page One) His feeling was echoed by State Rep. J. Tyler Patterson of Old Lyme, GOP House majority leader, who said the Governor's tax pro-gram "will be like a cold shower to those who voted to put the Democratic administration in to office." Sen. Peter P. Mariani, Groton, senate GOP minority leader, said "they have been handed the bill for reckies spending and financing of the past six years (the administra-tion of former Gov. Abraham Ribi-coff)." well tailored to the state's needs

GOLDBERG PICKS ALDE president Joseph B. Burns com-mented: "The business community can-not be too surprised at the size of the Governor's proposed budget and tax recommendations because of the many preliminary warnings we have received. However, a one-session tax jump of \$129 million constitutes a staggering percent-age of increase... ."We believe that the General Assembly ahould insist upon adop-tion of only most essential pro-



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JOHN CANAVARI

received from the CIAC. Class B entries will be Windsor High ond host Rockville while from the C ranks will come RHAM of Hebron and Ellington High. The latter replaces Enfeld High as a Jamboree member. A year ago Windsor and Rockville gained the finals with the home five winning. Opening night pairings will find Windsor meeting RHAM at 7 o'clock with Rockville squaring off against new arch rival Elling-ton High at 9 o'clock. The March 5 winners and losers will tangle on March 10. Tickets are now on sale at all four competing schools.

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ely to remain first at least an-her week. Now on a 10-day break from sketball, Burgess built his sea-a record to 716 points in 22 mes for a 32.5 average and a lead over East Tennessee's Tom fitten, figures from the NCAA rvice Bureau show today. Chil-a, who would need to average er 42 points a game in the three d Burgess are idle to take the id, is second with a 31.1 average 622 points in 20 games. St.

Stitch Only East Star in Top 10 New York, Feb. 16 (#)— Frank Burgess of Gonzaga, now the eighth major college player to top 2,000 points in three-year carcer, remains the No. 1 scorer among big school basketball players and her incrim first at least an masketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball bask form basketball bask form basketball, Burgess built his seet. Tor his carcer, Burgess, a senior basketball basketball bask form basketball baske Pts. Avg. Burgess, Gonzaga ...716 32.5

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Sport Schedule | Record Low Scores Predicted

Miami, Fla., Feb. 16 (P)-Pea-Miami, Fla., Feb. 16 (P)--Pea-muts Lowrey, a tournament new-comer, was tagged as the one to beat as baseball's best golfers--and some of the worst--teed off today in the annual National Baseball Players Championship. Sunny sides and temperatures in the high 70s were expected to bring out a good-sized crowd at 1 Miami Springs course.

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nati Redleys. He had a career record of 197 victories and 140 losses. His big year was 1924 when he won

Wednesday's Results National League Montreal 3, Toronto 1 Chicago 5, New York 2 American League Springfield 6, Cleveland 3 Eastern League Charlotte 5, Clinton 3 New Haven 5, Haddonfield 3 Johnstown 4, Philadelphia 4

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at Hislesh in Fiorida in 1960 amount-

Man to Beat

INDIANS' BIGGEST BOOSTERS: Loudest and most ardent rooters for Manchester High athletic team this year have been this group of cheerleaders. Left to right, Sue Taylor, Sharon Koblinsky, Carole LaPolt, Janet Nutter, Captain Mary Jane McLaugh-lin, Cheryl Lisciotti, Judy Larson, Mary Hobin and Mary Jane Boggini. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

And the shot) Foley scored NCAA, will go NIT from the Mid- best North Carolina State, 62-66, 61.

Duike is ranked third nationally, North Carolina seventh.
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fore the 1961 National Football League season. Veteran end Kyle Rote signed yesterday for his 11th season with the Eatsern Division power and, in Miami, 39-year-old quarterback Chartle Conerly indicated he would return for at least one more sea-son although he has not signed as yest. ithough he has not signed as Seminary 35 LaSaletto 58, St., Mary's 82 Eriy, who has played 13 years Eingswood 60, Westminster outstanding player son

New York, Feb. 16 (F) — The New York Giants have lost Frank Gifford, but they'll probably retain the remaining two-thirds of the trio they feared might retire be-fore the 1961 National Football League season. Wether the season of the season of the season of the season.

FRANK CLINE

Herald Angle

pro player in this area with

a pro player in this area with b and Manchester Dritish Ameri-cans in the American and Eastern Basketball Leagues. Kubachka played many a fine game in the now defunct pro circuit at the State Armory court. His most re-cent appearance locally as a play-er was in the Art Pongratz Bene-fit last year when he showed he hasn't lost all of his old skills by helping pace the Old Timers to victory over Green Manor.

The writer contacted Kubachka by telephone the other day to find out what he thought of this year's

Indian quintet. "Well, I was really there to scout East Hartford, of course," stated Kubachka, "but Manchester eft me with the feeling that they were a much better club than I thought they were. After all (they defented East Hartford going away. East Hartford beat us first time around and has more than held its own against all of the clubs in our league. I think the CDC is a pretty strong one."

out there. He drives well and from what I saw could play with any team in the state. The little guy Reardon, isn't it, has fine speed and quick hands. He's a fine ball hawk and can real-break. The tall lad who shoots from the corner (Craig Johnson) made some of their names easape me Like I gaid, I was there to scout East Hartford, not Manchester." Has Kubachka seen Wethersheld. Has Kubachka seen Wethersheld. Has Kubachka seen Wethersheld. He gue tille already clinched the gue tille already clinched the gue tille already clinched He with the dod gest the tragic news He tall had to digest the tragic news He tall had have to beat to He tall had to digest the tragic news He tall had have to beat to He tall had to digest the tragic news He tall had have to beat to He tall had to digest the tragic news He tall had to digest the tragic news He tall had have to beat to

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OUTDOOR BEAUTY-Pretty Judy 'McGuire of Freeport, L. I., was chosen as "Miss National Outdoor Exposition" and will reign as queen of the super sports, travel and vacation show due in the Coliseum Feb. 18 through 26. She was chosen by a panel of art-ists and judges.

Lead by Three Games

Registering their 11th straight victory with little or no difficulty in the Rec Senior League last night was Moriarty Bros. with a 58-38 triumph over the West Sides. Returning to the will column was Shy-Ann Restaurant with a 67-40 trouncing of Telso. Headquarters Co. was awarded a forfeit over Nike when the latter team failed to put in an appearance. Moriarty-Bros. (58) P Pia

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Dan Pinto (20) and Jim Glenney (12) got Moriarty's off to a fast start to lead the West Sides 33-19 at halftime. The West Sides made third period bid with Bill Viot and Terry Kennedy sparking them but Moriarty's came on fast in the last period with Pinto again showing the way to post the vic-Shy-Ana (67)

tory. Bhy-Ann had four men in double figures in their romp over Telso. Matt Wallace led with 23 followed by Bob Neil (13), Norm Burke (12) Mos Morhardt (11). Player-Coach Bernie August rounded out their sectors with alcht

mest his whiter and I went out to onard Monday to scout both Wethersfield and Hall, just in case as 3-1- press. It is block the in-nament." How did Kubachka think the Eagles would do in the CDC which it would work as well again? "Well, it shouldn't," he answer-est achoolboy cage loops in the state? "Well, it shouldn't," he answer-est achoolboy cage loops in the state? "Hard to c om pare leagues." "Eagles as his new and the start all." "Hard to c om pare leagues." "Hard to com pare leagues." "Hard to c



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Correnti's Set Team Standard

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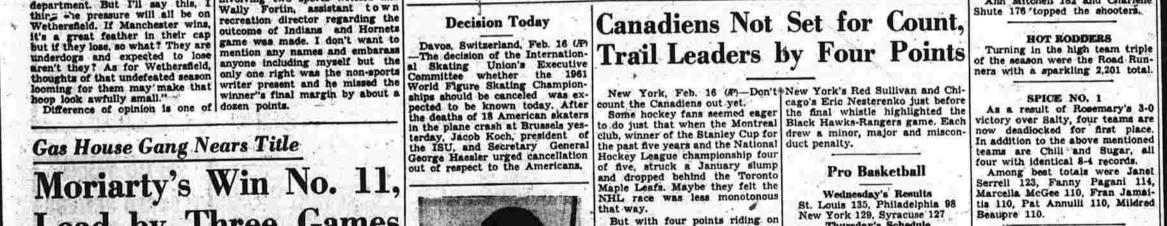
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But with four points riding on the game, Jacques Plante, the masked goalie, back in the nets and a chance to regain the lead some-where in sight, the Ganadiens play-ed like champs again last night. They beat the Leafs, 3-1, and now are in a mosition that's equivalent

are in a position that's equivalent to even with Toronto in the minds of optimistic hockey fans. The habitants still are four points behind the Leafs, but they have played two fewer games. They're even in games lost and

tied. In last night's other game the third-place Chicago Black Hawks trounced the New York Rangers, 5-2, and after that one it seems safe to count the Rangers out. New York, after a successful January campaign, now has lost five and tied one of its last six games and tied one of its last six games and still trails Detroit by 10 points. Close checking and Plante's goal tending marked the Canadien victory. Toronto had the edge for the first 15 minutes and Dave Keon the first 15 minutes and Dave Keon gave the Leafs an early lead. But Marcel Bonin tied it up late in the first period, Jean Beliveau made it 2-1 in the second as Toronto's de-femse deterioriated and Donnie Marshall sent the final goal into an empty net after sub goalis Gerry McNamara had been removed. McNamara, replacing injured Johnny Bower, did an adequate job, but he was no match for Plante. The five-time Verina Trophy winner, back from a tour of the minors after a knee injury, stopped 25 shots, including a least four that seemed to be ticketed for yala. Since his return, Montreal has won two games, tied one and lost ene.



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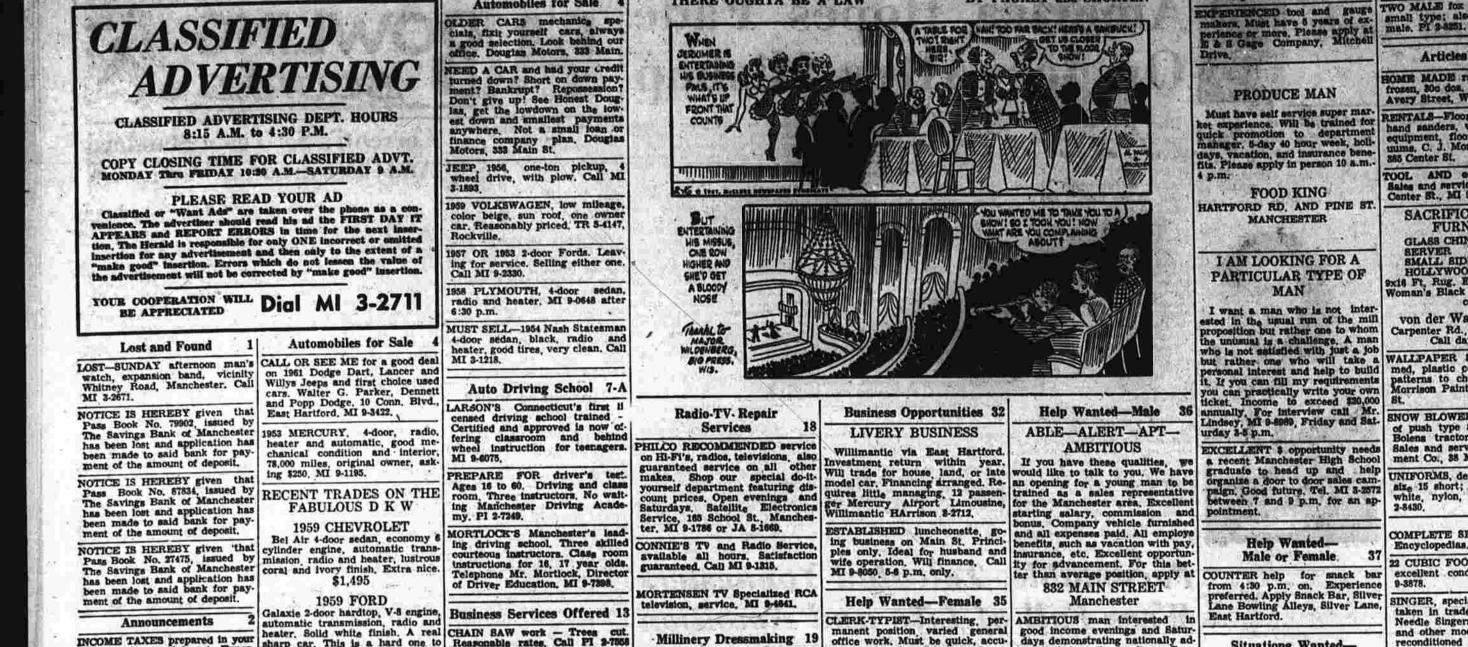
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A family supper will be held to-morrow at \$500 pm. in Woodruff Hall of Conter Convergentium Hall of Center Congregational Church. The program will include games, singing and a short color movie. The worship will be led by a Center Church family. There will be a nominal charge.

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BOY SCOUT Junior Club Notes and News

nd some of the district leaders. recently for 130 scouts and parwill be given the ents. Home-cooked meals were prerepresenta-

government at Hillyer College once a month. e club members will be en-aged to study bills before the ature, such as the one on lim-teen-age driving. ter to the troop, and distributed awards as follows: Peter Levine, Michael Corcoran, Henry Palomar, bobcat pins; Rich-ard Oatway, Robert Jackston, ter to the troop, and distributed by the University of Hartford. Dr. Brown will discuss many aspects of the Civil War, includ-ing the underground railroad and the many acts of brotherhood Robert Jackston, the many acts of Mark Naylor, wolf shown by both the the will guide the students in Gardner, bear badges; Peter Nimi- South during the war. She is conclub, will be Mr. and rowski, silver and gold arrow and history, and is a member Hon badge.
 Also, Mark Orlowski, gold arrow and 50th aniversary badge; Gary at Perrett, Paul Spinella, denner stripes; David Case, Kenneth Baker, Richard Cross, one-year
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pins; Gary Perrett, two-year pin; Richard Mora, Richard Cross, as-Dr. Brown received her B.A Richard Mora. Richard Cross, as-sistant denner stripes. Cubmaster Richard Berthiaume presented the trophy to Den 2 af-ter a uniform inspection. A cere-mony was conducted for the new scouts who received their bobcat pins by the cubmaster. Den mothers, Mrs. Elaine Case, Mrs. Evelyn Olbrys, Mrs. Shirley Naczkowski, Mrs. Harriet Cross and Mrs. Alice Newman received

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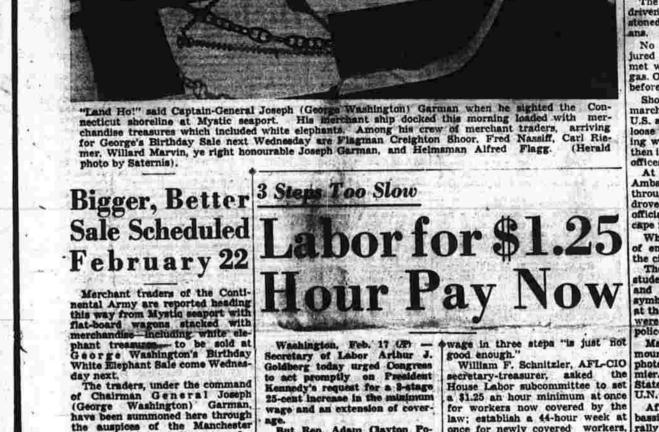
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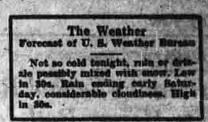
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hipped into a fury by the beating rest anti-American demonstra yet emerging as a result of the

eath of Patrice Lumumba. The angry mob overturned cars by whites and maul atoned and spat on white pedesty

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Nigerians Stone U.S. Embassy Cairo Feb. 17 (P)-Deputy For-tign Minister Hussein Zulficar Sabry today summoned the U.S.

Lagos, Nigeria, Feb. 17 (P) —The American and Belgian embassies were stormed last night by screaming. Niger-ians in an outburst of anti-white feeling, bringing riot to the streets of this African

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arms had crossed e loaded with arms had crossed reigns in Kivu, with Congolese on the northwest Congo. The diplomatic editor of the eemiofficial agency priest was beheaded by rioters. Kashamura was believed to be a potential challenger to Commu-nist-trained Gizenga as successor to slain Patrice Lumumba. Kashamura took power with the help of Gizenga's armed forces

Roundup help of Gizenga's armed forces early this year. He was born in Kivu, where he founded the Grea party. The party pledged support for Lumumba early in his political Single Zone Bus Riders career. Kashamura deported Kivu Pres-ident Jean Miruho and most of the Kivu officials to Stanleyville. Gizenga's rebel capital in Oriental Province, when he took power. The Belgian government claims

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United Nations, N. Y., Feb. 17 (A)—Liberia proposed to-day that the leaders of all po-litical groups in The Congo meet with the U.N. Security Council and Secretary-gener-al Dag Hammarskjold in an effort to avert a threatened civil war.

Civil War. Liberian Ambassador George Padmore, one of the two African members of the 11-nation council, laid before the council a sugges-tion made earlier in the week by Liberian President William Tub-man. He proposed that the pesce parley be held either at U.N. headquarters, in The Congo or in a neighboring country. Padmore spoke as his delega-tion continued working behind the scenes with representatives of the

tion continued working beams the scenes with representatives of the United Arab Republic and Ceylon, the other African and Asian members of the council, on a peace plan which they hoped might win the support of the Soviet Un-tion and the United States ion and the United States. UAR Delegate Omar Louth urged the council to keep the Cold War out of The Congo. He out-lined the general terms of a 3-nation resolution which was ex-pected to be introduced later in pected to be introduced later the day. The plan, he said cted the views of many coun-

A flurry of diplomatic activity raised cautious hopes of averting a direct East-West clash in the

