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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1961

Blaze Kills

Cripple, 72,

In Coventry

Proteus Sails

left with a complement of 930 mer

vesterday from this submarine

The tender is a work boat and will supply and load Polaris subma-

rines operating off the European coast. She is commanded by Capt

per of the nuclear submarine Sea Wolf.

Scotland yesterday, the tender ex-

nuclear weapons and Polaris-launching submarines.

Two pacifists, members of the

committee for Non-Violent Action

tempts to interfere with her de-

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News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires

Living tissue can be cooled to

Even before she departed for

since Jan. 19.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

Bargains galore, and free coffee to boot. That's what shoppers found on Main St. this morning. House and Hale Inc. set up this free coffee stand right on the sidewalk. The coffee was going just as fast as the white elephants. (Herald photo by Saternis).

Meet with Peacemakers

Engineers, Airlines Manchester in Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. Bid to Conference

Washington, Feb. 22 (P)—Theoneers. It called the walkout a wild-government today intensified ef-cat strike.

forts to settle the flight engineers' On this point. Goldberg told walkout that has brought air travpewamen that Western had not el to a standstill in many parts of

Secretary of Labor Arthur & Goldberg asked both the engineers' union and airline officials to stand by for conferences—with himself,

possibly with each other. Goldberg discussed the strike this morning with Kennedy. He scheduled an afternoon meeting with Ronald Brown, head of the flight Engineers International Association. The three members of Eastern, American and Trans the commission appointed by Ken- World Airlines were completely nedy yesterday were arriving in grounded. Pan American, Nation-Washington for a prompt start on al and Western were only able to maintain token service. Some 86,-

their inquiry. maintain token service. Some 86,And in Miami, Fla., AFL-CIO 000 air line employes had been furpresident George Meany urged loughed. that airline employes comply with the appeal by Kennedy for a re-

The Engineers union said it wa canvassing its members on wheth-er to yield to the appeal.

union was having difficulty in completing the poll because of liti gation over the walkout. "Many of the people who should

statemeint said. "Our largest chapter executive board, for instance, was tied up

in court in New York City for 12 hours yesterday until 11 p.m. last The statement demanded "written promise from the air-lines regarding lawsuits and re-

crimination proceedings."

It also said there were many questions the men wanted an-"Our men have told us to ascer-

tain whether western is in or out of the agreement. 'If western is out, the membership indicates that it will not return to work."

Western announced yesterday that it was firing its flight engi-

more rain. The tornado clipped Tuscaloosa

twice, knocking down trees and

Crowds Storm used to get water from the river in an effort to check the flames. **Treasure Hunt**

Sunshine and coffee were pro-vided by weatherman and mer-sailed yesterday towards a threatchant today as hundreds of shop-pers invaded Manchester stores in land's Holy Loch.

a.m. opening. The unique autdoor coffee stand in front of House and As settlement efforts continued; Eastern, American and Trans Hale gave free coffee to some 250 d. Pan American, Nation-

"A very orderly crowd this year," said Bruce Watkins. Last year, the crowd broke the lock on he rear door and stampeded in. 'Today we had about 150 persons

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Before Invention of ICBM

Goldberg again sought to assure

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perienced her latest encounter with pacifists, waging a battle against First President Shared have been doing such work spent all day yesterday and late into the night involved in court proceedings with the airlines," the

By JAMES MARLOW (AP News Analyst) Washington, Feb. 22 (P)-In the midst of honoring George Washington today, and wishing everyne could be like him, it might be well to remember that man's doubt

time as they are now.

If today there is chaos in Laos. massacre in The Congo, and a and actuated by some common riot in the United Nations, this impulse of passion, or of interest country was in such a developing thought America faced anarchy unless it found some way to control itself.

The Constitution which the Founding Fathers then manufac-tured in convention in Philadel-phia in 1787 is a monument to Storms, Floods man's misgivings about man's good judgment and intentions. Hit Dixie Areas

Philadelphia meeting Washington, presiding over it, saw the hig states try to work in a gimmick that would let them dominate the

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) smaller states.

There was struggle over that at the very moment those early sorbed a small tornado early Americans were trying to find a Wednesday, then sat out a day of this, like so much that went into the document, was finally solved

on how the nation and its citizens should conduct themselves.

James Madison had no illusions gle with man. He used the word 'faction" to describe it!

"By a faction, I understand a of citizens, whether amounting to a majority or minor-

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) The Democrats charged today that Republican opposition to administration budget proposals and problems."

ing the state toward an income tax.

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On the heels of the tornado, the Weather Bureau issued a severe weather warning, forecasting possible thunderstorms and damaging winds in seven counties in north and west Alabama.

Meantime, the rain continued over much of the state for the sixth straight day, giving an additional push to rising waters that already have forced thomands out of their homes.

The result:

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The Red Cross entimated that nearly 1,000 persons were displaced by high water in Jefferson (Constitution they agreed to let slaves be imported for another 20 years.

Washington, after two terms as President, surely had no illusions about mankind. His farewell address is a catalogue of warnings (Continued on Page Three) "soak the consumer for every possible tax dollar," and GOP State Chairman Edwin H. May, Jr. replied he is "appalled that he wild Airport.

Authorities said the body of Samuel Cole was found in the Sir Roy called up 5,000 terrinly one leg. and there was no sign More than 100 firemen from South Coventry, Eagleville and Willimantic battled the flames that plan to enlarge the North Rhotore through the 5-room frame

desian Parliament to give the structure at Flanders Road and Africans a louder voice in governing the protectorate.
In Northern Rhodesia the five was said to be about 150 years old. members of the government exec-utive council from Welensky's About 1,900 feet of hose was United Federal party resigned in protest against the British plan There were no injuries reported among the firefighters. John Roberts, the party leader in Northern Rhodesta, termed the

plan a "diabolical and unacceptable gamble." proposed by London the property. tions for voting would be relaxed to increase the number of African voters by 10 times to a total of

would 'have the immediate effect of encouraging politics on the

Sir Edgar Whitehead, prime minister of Southern Rhodesia supported Welensky's stand. The British were caught in a cross-fire, for nationalists are

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Labor to Push Kennedy Plan To Assist Aged

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (P)-Organized Labor is launching a big lobby organization with inparture by rowing a canoe into her path. A Navy launch fended terested outsiders to help put over President Kannedy's social secur-ity health aid plan for the aged. The AFL-CIO announced here Last month, two members of the vesterday that it is combining forces with others supporting the plan to combat opposing drivers by the American Medical Assocition, the American Bar Association and such business groups as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and National Association of Manufacturers.

ty of the whole, who are united and actuated by some common impulse of passion, or of interest, (Continued on Page Four)

Rivals Dispute

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On Governor's

Budget Item

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Culled from AP Wires

Union AP Wires

Union President James Hoffa says federal ban on secondary boycotts will force unions into position where "if one strikes, all strike." . . Paul-Henri Spaak, retiring Secretary-General of North Atlantic Treaty Organization, says he believes policy of austerity was needed in his native Belgium. . . President Nathani M. Pusey of Harvard University says President Kennedy's education program submitted to Congress this week is "reasonable of the secondary boycotts will force unions into position where "if one secondary on workers the their employers to finance an aged health aid plan added to the Social Security system. This would replace the program adopted under former President Eisenhower's administration to finance health benefits for the aged out of the federal treasury.

Coorge Meany, AFL-CIO president, said in announcing the new organization to push for the Kennedy plan that financing health

Congress this week is "reasonable nedy plan that financing health and modest plan of attack of one benefits for the aged through So-of our most important national cial Security would enable work-Nationalist Chinese Justice Min-health costs in their advancing

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Tokyo, Feb. 22 (P)-Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas, today denounced King Savang Vathana's declaration of neutralnear absolute zero without dam-age say two researchers from Uniage say two researchers from Uni-versity of Oregon Medical School are allied with those of rebel Capt.

versity of Oregon Medical School

it Forty five armed guerrillas

killed in clash with Indonesia accurity forces in Pameung-Peuk

district in West Java, say reports

Requiem Mass is held at Minimes
Catholic church in Brussels for 78

victims of jetiliner crash week ago

Adm. Philippe Auboyneau.

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The king also called on neighboring Cambodia, Burma and Malaya to send a commission to Laos

to help guard against foreign infor eastern Mediterranean, dies

after long illness.

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State News Whites Bar Astronauts Ready Tshombe, Roundup Negro Rule For Space Flight UN Curb In Rhodesia

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Ileo Blasts UN Peace Plan

As Move to War in Congo

The third, Air Force Capt. Virgil E. Grissom, 34, was in Bermuda, where yesterday he manned a con-trol during a successful launching of the Project Mercury Man-in-Space Capsule aboard an Atlas

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration numerous familiarization tests in said, however, that Grissom is just a simulated capsule and thorough as eager as Glenn and Shepard to

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Feb. 22 (AP)—Premier Sir Roy Welensky mobilized his white-supremacy governtians with the Composition of the Composit

South Coventry, Feb. 22 race war he charges the British government is inspiring by insisting on more self-rule swept his rural home.

Federation today against a race war he charges the British government is inspiring by insisting on more self-rule for Negroes in Northern

Reastone rocket in it carries months ago to begin training for the Project Mercury manned flight program.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., 37-year-old Navy commander from East Derry, disappointment at not having a crack at the first shot but said disappointment at not having a crack at the first shot but said

Sir Roy called up 5,000 territorial troops and summoned the federal parliament of the federation—linking Southern and North—linking Southern and North—for an emergency session Friday.

From the federation's capitain final training for the first here he fiatly rejected the British here he fiatly rejected the British fight, a suborbital trip two or three tensive training for the flight to—the fight to—the fight to—the fight to—the fight to—the said his government for the flight to—the fight to—th when Glenn and Shepard were asked if they were ready to fly in a capsule.

expected within two or three tensive training for the flight to-Within two or three months, one of these men is expected to be a passenger aboard a Project Mercury Man-in-Space capsule which will zip 115 miles up and 235 miles

down the Atlantic range at 4,200 Their final training will include

pers invaded Manchester stores in search of white elephant treasures and merchandise bargains. On this point, Goldberg told newamen that Western had not been represented when other atfected airlines agreed that no disciplinary action would be taken if the engineers returned to work. He said he was sttempting to get in touch with Terry Drinkwater, we will be open until the engineers returned to work. Western's president, to ask if that in touch with Terry Drinkwater, one would be in the same assurances. If Drinkwater acquiesced, in the same assurances. If Drinkwater acquiesced, the laid-off engineers presumably would be reinstated. Sir Roy, 53-year-old former box. A spokesman for the Direct Action Committee Against. Nuclear was made of the Afrikans are not apable of governing themselves to tapable of governin Kennedy for Better U.S., Red Relations Elisabethville, Katanga, Feb. 22 (P)—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga announced today that his government and the United Nations have agreed to freeze all trees measures.

versations will bring better viet-American understanding. Kennedy gave the message to

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, for delivery to Khrushbefore Thompson returns to Mos-

Thompson spent about 15 min-utes at the White House in company of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. After he left. White House press

the following statement: a series of meetings, the Presi-dent and the Secretary of State received from Ambassador and must judge real Soviet intenhave received from Ambassador a variety of subjects affecting So-

derstanding of the President's views on the matters discussed for his use as guidance in conversations with Soviet officials. He is

Phompson and the desire that any ter of Katanga an agreement was ing about better Soviet-American understanding."

Thompson planned to go to New York by train this afternoon and yesterday he had ordered a mobilset out by air tomorrow for Mos-

While Kennedy's message expresses hope for better Soviet-American understanding, it understood the word that Thompson is taking from the President to the Soviet premier is 2-edged:

First, that the new U.S. admir istration wants Soviet cooperation in many fields, such as space sci-"Ambassador Thompson has in many fields, such as space sci completed his consultation in Washington and leaves today to return to his post in Mascow. In ministration is deeply concerned the communist trouble-making the return to his post in Mascow. In ministration is deeply concerned to the communist trouble-making the return to his post in Mascow. In ministration is deeply concerned to the return to his post in Mascow. In many fields, such as space soil ence and the conquest of disease. Second, that the new U. S. administration is deeply concerned about Communist trouble-making in places like Laos and The Congo

these areas of conflict. Thompson returned to Washing "In addition, these meetings will ton two weeks ago for consultation enable Ambassador Thompson to with Kennedy and to report on his return to Moscow with a clear unimpressions of Khrushchev's stated desire for easing of world tensions. The envoy, a veteran of many

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Equalize Homeowner Payments

New Formula on Tax For Education Urged

Hartford, Feb. 22 (P)—A brand between Hartford and Glastonburg new state aid to education formula shows that the average home own to equalize payments for education er in Hartford pays \$106.40 of his costs by hom-owning taxpayers local education costs compared to throughout Connecticut is being \$242.85 paid by the average homereadied for consideration by the

General Assembly's Education Committee it was learned today. Author of the new formula based on the amount of tax dollars the substantially more toward his local average home owner contributes to his local education budget is owner in another town, they all re-state Sen. Franklin G. Welles of ceive similar per pupil across the

tends that the property tax be-came antiquated when the bed-is low, bring this contribution up

owner in Glastonbury toward local education costs there:

In spite of the fact that the homeowner in one town contributes education costs than the homeceive similar per pupil across the board grants for education under

present property tax system in Connecticut is ut-of-date. He conroom town trend started following to a standard to be determined. It would also equalize Welles believes that state aid in a town where the average home-grants should be distributed on the basis of the average homeowner's this standard.

Welles maintains that his procontribution to his local education budget, bringing about a more equal contribution to education costs by taxpayers throughout the state.

He cites the variance between the average taxpayers contribution in Sprague of \$50.27 to the local education budget as against the second possible of the harmaneurs.

Welles maintains that his proposal would accomplish what the State Board of Education supported a uniform assessment. He contends that the proposal he is preparing would be "more realistic" and would be uniform from the dollars cost basis

manned flights.

The seven men were selected 22 months ago to begin training for the Project Mercury manned flight

The announcement came as a surprise. Diplomatic sources "Absolutely," commented John Glenn Jr., 39-year-old Marine et trips.

"Absolutely," commented John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock-be acceptable to President John they will be ready for later rock

sovereignty," Ileo told a news He said his government would never accept the pro-posals approved by the Secur-

ity Council. He particularly assailed the plans for reorganizing the Congolese military forces and for giving U.N. troops the

right to use force to prevent He warned that any loss of life would be the responsibil-ity of the United Nations. "If the U.N. uses force we will reply with force," Her

troop movements. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER taking a personal message to Mr.
Washington, Feb. 22 (P)—Presient Kennedy today sent a persondent's confidence in Ambassador
United Nations and cabinet minisreached whereby all movements of troops likely to lead to friction

would be stopped."

It was an abrupt shift for Tshombe, who calls this mineral rich province independent. Only

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Bulletins from the AP Wires

15 EXECUTED London, Feb. 22 (P)—British plomatic sources said today 15 diplomatic sources said today 18 political opponents of the Glzenga regime in The Congo have been executed in revenge for the slaying of Patrice Lamaumbs. They died before a firing squad Monday in Osito camp, outside Stanleyville, these sources said. Stanleyville is headquarters of Antoine Gizenga, whose pro-Lumumba regime has been recognized by the Communist blee and some other nations.

SPACE SHOT 'SHORT' Washington, Feb. 22 (P)—The doubleheader satellite launched doubleheader satellite launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., whirled around the Earth today-but officials called it only "a partially successful" shot. It failed to achieve the nearly cir-cular orbit planned for it, flying cular orbit planned for it, flying instead in a path coming as close as 104 miles to the Earth and as far out as 617 miles. The target was 500 miles, And the two satellites carried upward by one rocket apparently did not even detach from the last stage of the hearter. Scientists said of the booster. Scientists said they appear to be orbiting all to-

KENNEDY PLAYS GOLF Washington, Feb. 22 (P) — President Kennedy slipped away from the White House today to play golf at the Chevy Chase Country Club in suburban Marywas. This was the first time Ken-

East Hampton, Feb. 22 07—A 16-year-old East Hampton, Feb. 22 07—A 16-year-old East Hampton girl was injured fatally today when a car in which she was a passenger went out of control, State Police said, and struck a tree. The driver was reported in fair condition. She was Ann E. Cavanaugh (18 West High St.), The car was operated by Robert Caltus, 17 (Middletown Ave.) also of East Hampton, Miss Envanaugh died while being taken to Middletow Memorial Hospital in Middletown STATE GIBL KILLED

They were fined \$50, half the

scheduled to vote toultoric union officials to call a strike against the whotever of the control of the control

also make it uniswful for teenagers to have liquor in their cars unless accompanied by someone over 21.

State Police Capt. Frank Mangan testified that many teenagers buy liquor in New York state, where the minimum age for buying liquor is 18, and return to Connecticut by car.

He said police are unable to take preventive measures when they find teenagers with liquor in their possession.

There was no opposition to the proposal.

Rep. John E. Blake, D-Windham, spoke for his bill to permit sale

Mexico.

Town Truck, Car

In Minor Crash

Slight damage resulted at 3:30 yesterday afternoon when a town-owned pickup truck being operational expenses for the legislature.

The request, about \$750,000 more than was requested in previous years, is largely due to a \$1,900 salary boost for legislators and for increased legislative employe costs.

DODD JE. GETS DEGREE

Washington, Feb. 22 (P)—Thomposals of the proposal.

Kinighton St., collided on Harrison St., south of E. Center St.

There were no injuries or arrests.





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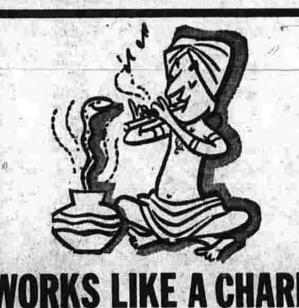
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Whites Bar Sends Message to Nikita Negro Rule Kennedy for Better In Rhodesia U.S., Red Relations



THROW WHENCH INTO THE WORKS By Alfred Sheinwold One of the best ways to wreek a piece of machinery is to jam a monkey wrench into the works. In a manner of speaking, you can do the same sort of thing with a bridge hand.

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Before Invention of ICBM First President Shared Jaycees Seek Man's Doubt About Man Public Opinion

adverse to the rights of other citizens, or to the permanent and aggregate interests of the community.

"There are two methods of curing the mischlers of factions: The one, by removing its causes, the other, by controlling its efforts."

The Constitution was meant to be the controller. It isn't any more perfect than man, but it has worked, because it is based on a realistic view of the nature of man, extremely well.

But we still have factions, more numerous and powerful than in Washington's time, at home and abroad, It's because of factional disputes, on a world scale now, that this country is in its present deadly struggle.

Teg thousand years from now, when the world may look a little different, if it's still here, the present, contest between demogratic contest between demogratic Constraints and the way in which the world. That was before mankind tight up intercontinental missing and Communications of opinion.

It is factional difference of opinion.

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Results of the Jaycee survey are to be announced in March. The organization will concentrate on a "number one project" later in the year, the project selected largely on the basis of information brought to light by the survey.

The Causes Crash

John E. Pinkham, 28, of 50 Woodland St., Manchester, told Vernon constables he received on-**Priority List Asked**

General Manager Richard Martine Democratic minority of the board at night was instructed to draw has alid several times is available for capital improvements has air projects from a list of 12 project. The has already said "are needed now as much as they will be required in the future."

One of the projects which seemed to catch the eye of town directors last night, at an informat meeting in the municipal building, was \$123,000 for a storm drain on Broad St., 300 main and storm drain on Broad St., and W. Middle Tybe.

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Another installation the directors seemed to favor was \$325,750 to serve Porter St. and Oak Grove St., and \$38,660 to serve Woodbridge St. from N. Elm to Thelaps Rd.

Martin last night said, "Let the other time," in we can be the things ... the schools and the things the Pranning Commission is involved in... go to an other time," in we were a completed to the past for, if the directors chose, from \$9.884 in the capital improvement reserve fund, from \$35,618 unallocated in the clings the Pranning Commission is involved in... go to an other time, and the things the Pranning Commission is furnoved in... go to an other time, and the things the Pranning Commission is involved in... go to an other time, and the things the projects could be past for, if the directors chose, from \$9.884 in the capital improvement reserve fund, from \$35,618 unallocated in the cling and account mines and the things the projects of the projects which could be used to pay for the projects of the pro

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Covell Accepts Renomination

As Town Clerk Candidate

Elisworth Covell was unanimously nominated for re-election
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also received an offer of as
as the telephone, from a Board of
Finance official.

Covell has served as town clerk
for 35 years and has maintained
the clerk's office in his home. He
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Mrs. Ethel Nelson, Norton Fund commissioner; and E. K. Seyd, insurance commission.

Robert P. Azinger, who was appointed during the past year to fill a vacancy, was nominated for a 6-year term on the Zoning and Planning Commission. Montague White House yesterday to give President Kennedy, a World War II navy officer, a \$78 GI insurance three years of an unexpired term on the ZPC.

The Republican Town Committage of prompt the death of 15-month-old Michael payemnt of GI dividends as a move to spur the legging economy.

FACES LIFE SENTENCE New Haven, Feb. 22 (F) — Superior Court Judge Elimer W. Ryan has set March 10 for sentencing of David F. Mabery, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of second-degree murder. He entered the plea as his trial was about to start on an indictment charging first degree murder in the death of 15-month-old Michael payemnt of GI dividends as a move to spur the legging economy.

Rockville-Vernon

compared with the struggle going of Commrce has completed leg on then, may seem very small, a work in its extensive survey of little factional difference of opin-

In addition, there would be \$8,608 in back tax collections, and
\$988 in unappropriated surplus for 1959-60.

The total is \$143,149 of available funds, he said.

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They voted Club. The sermon, "I Was Crucified with Jesus," will be given by the Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastor.

Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Leon Cone, 192 High St.; Alice Halloran, 22 Hammond St.; Mrs. Hazel Sheridan, Maple Ave., Broad Brook;

with. We must be careful about the our bonded indebtedness."

Hammond St.; Mrs. Hazel Sheridan, Maple Ave., Broad Brook; Mrs. Beatrice Connors, 12 King St. Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toby, 37 Park St. Birth Toby, 37 Park St. Birth today: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toby, 37 Park St. Birth today: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toby, 37 Park St. Discharged Tuesday: Arthur Edson, East Windsor; Robert Linton, 29 White St.; Malcolm Reynolds, 9 Morrison St.; Frederick Fries, 140 Prospect St.; Mrs. Sophle Pan-

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WPOP-1418
6:00 Today in Hartford
7:00 Bob Scott
9:00 Ray Somers
1:00 Del Raycee Show
WINF-1239 6:00 News and Weather 6:20 Strictly Sports 6:30 Supportime Serenade 6:45 Three Star Extra 7:05 Conversation Piece 7:30 News 7:45 Radio Moscow 8:05 Pops Concert

Bolton

Boosters Director Urges Work for Community Good

Carlton T. Daley, director of served by the Grange at its meeting friday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Machie, Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Loomis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney.

He expressed thanks to all who Bulletin Board

Cub Scout Pack 73 will hold its Blue and Gold dinner this evening

He expressed thanks to all who worked before and during the referendum Monday at which the townspeople voted against planning a junior high school. Singled out for special thanks were Mrs. Richard Dimock, Raymond Negro, Jack Sadler and Edmund Peresible.

Cub Scout Pack 73 will hold its Blue and Gold dinner this evening at 6 o'clock at Rosemount.

The CYO of St. Maurice Church will omit its meeting this week because of school vacation.

The Senior Choir of United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church.

The Senior Choir of the Con-Pere- night at 7 o'clock at the church.
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Cooper Suggests Talks
Raymond E. Cooper of Birch
Mountain Rd., made an announcement today that indicates he
agrees work must continue "for
the good of the schools and the
community."

Cooper said he feels both partisan groups have common ground
for discussion since they have
both acknowledged the need of
adequate school facilities in Boiton.

The Senior Choir of the Congregational Church will rehearse
this evening at 7:30.

Lenten Services

"Understanding Basic Christian
Beliefs: The Goal" will be the
topic of the lecture by the Rev.
Edwin C. Meineker, pastor of the
Second Congregational Church of
Coventry, at the second session in
a Lenten study course to be held
this evening at 8 o'clock at Bolton
Congregational Church
There will be a service of
Evening Prayer at 7:45 this even-

ton.

Concerned over the present "vacuum" following Monday's referendum in which the town turned down a proposal to plan for a junior high school, Cooper feels a series of meetings at which all views may be heard would be a constructive step toward solution.

There will be a service of Evening Prayer at 7:45 this evening at St. George's Episcopal Church. Replacing the sermon will be a lecture, with slides, entitled which depicts mission work of the Episcopal church among Indians in the United States. constructive step toward solution Holy Communion will be cele of the community problem. brated at the church tomorrow at He said such a series of meet- 10 a.m. ings would explore all angles of the various suggested educational programs now being aired pri-vately.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Elna Di-mock, telephone Mitchell 9-9823.

Cooper said he would like to hear from townspeople who would be interested in such a series of Five Budgets

Book List

Mrs. Elinor Bentley, librarian, has announced new books at the Public Library include the following fletion: Boucher, Treasury of Great Science Fiction, Vol. I. Boyce, The Man from Mt. Vernon; Carroll, Come with Me Home; Dinesen, Shadows on the Grass; Ekert, Net of Gold; Eilin, Winter after the Summer; Fenisong, But Not Forgotten; Gann, Fate Is the Hunter; Gold, Fourth Galaxy Reader; Graham, The Tumbled House; Hoyle, Ossian's Ride; Hull, The Tapping on the Wall; Innes, The Case of Soni Wayward; Kernbluth, Science Fiction Showcase; McGivern, Seven Lies South; MacInnes, Decision at Delphi; MacKinnon, Assignment in Iraq; (innes, Decision at Delphi; MacKinnon, Assignment in Iraq; (innes, Decision at Delphi; MacKinnon, Assignment in Iraq; (innes, Decision at Delphi; MacKinnon, Assignment in Iraq; (in the past Town Clerk's budget request for \$28,871 is \$157 less than the present budget. The decrease in funds needed to operate the office is primarily due to the purchase and use of a larger size ledger at a savings over the smaller type used in the past. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel reported that the office therefore buys fewer ledgers at a savings over the smaller type used in the past. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel reported that the office therefore buys fewer ledgers at a savings over the smaller type used in the past. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel reported that the office therefore buys fewer ledgers at a savings over the smaller type used in the past. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel reported that the office therefore buys fewer ledgers at lesser costs. Although the budget is down, accrued salary increases of \$646 is noted.

Planning and zoning budget requests to talling \$66,121 have been submitted to the general manager's office for preliminary approval.

Budgets for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1961 have been submitted to the general manager's office for provide for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1961 have been submitted to the general manager's office for provide for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1961 have

Reich.

Dimes Drive Continues

Mrs. R. Kneeland Jones, chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, has announced that the drive has been extended until the end of February.

Mrs. Jones reports that to date \$342,38 has been realized in the local campaign. Donations may still be sent to Mrs. Leslie Bolton, the treasurer.

Scouts of Troop 73 will camp at Camp Ploneer from Friday afternoon to Sunday afternoon. Scouts are reminded not to arrive at the camp site before noon Friday.

Applications for summer camping at Lake of Isles Reservation are due at the Feb. 28 meeting of the troop. A board of review will also be held at this meeting for scouts working for advancement. Randy Cote won the individual knot tying contest at the troop meeting last night. The Swamp Fox Patrol captured the patrol knot tying contest.

Crease requested.

The 1961-62 budget for the Town Development Commission is for \$11,155 or \$2,511 leas than the 1980-61 allotment from the town which was \$13,656 after a request for \$14,156 last year. Salary increases of \$488 was noted in this year's requested budget.

The town also allocated an additional \$1,500 to the Development Commission budget last year for the publishing of a brochure which was sent to in-town and out-of-town business firms and industrial specialists.

Probate Court is requesting a budget of \$1,650 which is \$110 less than last year's \$1,760 that was requested and received. Included in the new budget request is a \$225 cost for one executive type desk to replace a 1926 desk in the office of Judge Wallet.

A budget request from the town which was \$13,650 after a request for the Town has allocated an additional \$1,500 to the Development Commission budget last year for the publishing of a brochure which was sent to in-town and out-of-town business firms and industrial specialists.

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Economy Tickets

The board recommends that a book of 100 admission tickets, which would normally cost \$10, should be reduced to \$7. This would permit those who have 1,506; Sharples, 1,483; Patten's, will be program chairmen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Hirschicklites more often at a reduced rate. However, along with this recommendation, the commission said that the normal book of 10 Sharples.

wish Beth Sholom Units Asked for Pools

A recommendation has been made by Manchester's Advisory

Restricted for Pools

to purchase the large economy book of tickets.

In a separate recommendation, the commission advised that the wading pools be free to those children wishing to utilize these fa-

State Shoe Repair,

will present a "Musical Nasherel" in the Temple vestry Saturday at State Shoe Repair, 1,654; ter of ceremonies. Cantor George Leone's, 1,644; North Ends, 1,611; Wald will lead in singing well-

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Demi-boxy jacket with over-sized notch collar, long sleeves, curved back detail lit pockets. Seat-lined slim skirt. 6-16.

frica turns quiet. The Congo territory. as it has many deaths. No apparent possibility of a resolution in one theatre carries with it any slightest assurance that it will be acceptable in the other. It could even be that everybody outside the Congo should agree, unani- shek gets he gets from us, the nously, on just what ought to be conclusion of the Burmese is that

tion was that it sharpened the mandate for the United Nations mission in the Congo, clearly authorizing it to the use of force in Burma tolerates the presence of

As this resolution was coming or even responsibility in the mat-up for action, the United States, ter, the Burmese protest to us. If through the voice of Ambassador is another loose end of history for Stevenson, announced support for the Kennedy administration to init, not because it found it perfect-ly agreeable in all respects, but duce, if it can, to a policy "judgsecause it represented some sud- ment." den consensus of opinion and pur-pose on the part of all the nations which were most closely associ-

which were most closely associated with African matters.

And as this resolution was coming up for action, the one big thing clear about it was that it was in direct conflict with the resolution which had previously been offered by Russia, as its grotesque pretext for proper action in the Congo crisis. Whereas the three nation resolution not only had the United Nations staying in the Congo, but staying with increased powers, the Russian resolution called for complete United Nations withdrawal within a month, in addition, of course, to the immediate discharge of Seczetary General Hammarskjold.

Russia knew its own resolution was lost.

Our marveling over the progress of the human ingenuity never ceases.

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This eruption of genius for designing the big blank wall has been accompanied by one tasteful afterthought.

Would it hold to its own purposes, would it exact vengeance for the scorn with which its own proposals were being treated, by vetoing the three-power resolution? One of the three sponsors, the United Arab Republic, had, on many days, acted as if it were playing the Russian game in the Congo crisis. The three-power resolution apparently had the support of all the native African tates, including, suddenly, some which and previously been labeled Russian puppets.

thought.

The big blank wall, it is discovered, looks better and warmer and has more visual interest if it has something draped in front of it.

Miraculously, someone has remembered that, there used to be, many years ago, a thing called a tapestry, and, in fact, a whole famous industry engaged in making it. So, over in France, there is a great revival of that industry which flourished in that previous peak of the architectural genius, when, in the Middle Ages, the big blank wall had also been achieved.

A little later on, someone will

Russian puppets.

Would Russia really dare play, to the hilt, its apparent game of trying to wreck the United Nasive, and figure out a way to build visual interest and variety and

once again, first behind the scenes, and then in the open, the nations of Africa had judged for themselves whom they wanted to have playing the intervention game in the Congo. And they selected not Russia, but the United Nations. Once again Russia, in its

done there, and that the primitive the arms which keep the guerelements in the Congo itself would rillas going are of American oristill be able to veto the verdict of all the rest of the world.

But one dramatic moment of Burmess hold us partly responsi-

concerning the Congo which had just outside the borders of Combeen drafted by the three nations munist China, would be an asset of Liberia, the United Arab Republic, and Ceylon.

The main impact of this resolution.

The main impact of this resolution of the Chinese main-

well, for keeping foreign hands in violation of its own sovereignty, out of the Congo, for the release it sacrifices some of its normal of political prisoners, for the convocation of parliament, and for remember and revived effort at the political pacification of the country.

The political prisoners, for the convocation of parliament, and for remembers to protest if the Chinese Communists, for their part, also come across the border. So Burma keeps protesting. On the chance that we may have some influence

Genius Erupts Again

trying to wreck the United Nations operation in the Congo?

When the answer came, it was that Russia would not so dare, not on this occasion at least.

The Russian vote was not to veto, but merely to abstain. The resolution was not killed. Russia allowed it to pass, and thus become the basis for future and removed United Nations participation in the affairs of the Congo.

Will Reserve Your

truth has now entered the record.
It came in the small hours of Tuesday morning, in the session of the Security Council.

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Board to Tour Sites Suggested for Garage

a couple of acres could be purchased to permit expansion of the building south, he said.

This would involve the purchase of one house and other property to extend the site to Hannaway St.

60 miles an hour. The roads were icy and dangerous, he felt.

Fluckiger said he was driving at a slower rate and had no reason to speed. He was taking a friend home, he said.

Judge O'Brien commended Fluckiger's father for his interest. St.

For \$22,000, the present garage could be remodeled, said Martin. Langtry said that only 32 stalls need be built immediately, which would cut the price of the new addition by \$40,000.

The design of the garage is such that other parking stalls may be added as they are needed.

Eventually 52 stalls will be needed for two cemetery trucks, eight park department trucks, eight garbage trucks and 34 high-

eight garbage trucks and 34 high-way division trucks.

2. The disposal area on Olcott

Windsor, who was charged with St. This would not be free to the town, said Martin, because the Lynn Manzara, 20, of Meriden, at sewer department owns the land and would have to be reimbursed.

3. A tract on Mill St. off of Burr

Windsor, who was charged with the care of peace in a scrap with Lynn Manzara, 20, of Meriden, at Crystal Lake in Ellington.

Manzara did not appear and the judge ordered his case con-

S. A tract on Mill St. off of Burr
St.

This might be an excellent site, involving the purchase of 30 acres in which there is a gravel deposit, said Langtry.

4. The gravel pit on Tolland
Tpke. 4. The gravel pit on Tolland Tpke.

Since there are only six years left in the life of the pit, said Langtry, and since the pit is so far from the center of town, this probably would not be the best site.

Would Sell Garage
If the present garage is abandoned, what could be done with it?

General Manager Martin suggested selling it to the federal government to use as a post office.

The town's main post office at the corner of Main St. and E. Center St. has no parking space and limited interior space, he said.

The government would have the off-street parking space It lacks now for its trucks, and for persons mailing letters, he said.

A suggestion from Director

sons mailing letters, he said.

A suggestion from Director
John Hutchinson to convert the Effective Today

old garage to a firehouse was turned down by the general manager on the grounds that it would be expensive to do in view of the fact that it would not change the fire underwriters rates for coverage in the town.

Martin said the garage might be sold as storage space.

The property along E. Center St. is zoned for residence, he said, and the property along Harrison St. is zoned for industry.

Director Tom Balley asked Langtry if the present garage could be developed as a repair garage, and a smaller garage could be built on one of the other sites.

Langtry said that a truck that won't start in the morning needs a repair man on the spot. If the weather is extremely cold or wet, the truck has to be moved to the maintenance man's time, and the morning plans have been suggested for garages, the earliest in 1956. This is the first plan for a garage to serve the entire public works department.

Blue Shield Elects

New Haven, Feb. 22 (P) — John Coolidge of Farmington is the new president of the Blue Shield plan for Connecticut.

Coolidge, son of former President Calvin Coolidge, was elected by the Connecticut Medical Service (CMS) board of directors at its annual meeting last night to succeed Dr. Louis F. Middlebrook.

He has been a member of the CMS board of directors at its annual meeting last night to succeed Dr. Louis F. Middlebrook.

He has been a member of the CMS board of directors at its annual meeting last night and re-slected Wallace Campbell of West Hartford as president. age in the town.

Martin said the garage might

Maldo N. Plaisted, manager

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best possible care required for his or her particular trouble for the least possible cost. Rich and poor are treat-

ed exactly alike. The recent additions to the hospital practically double its size, offering enlarged and improved services in all departments. Shown below is our operating statement for the year ending September 30, 1960, and some interesting statistics.

OPERATING STATEMENT

day, there is likely to be talk of Progressive Patient

Care. This is the system conceived by our administrator

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Year Ending Sept. 30, 1960

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Other Income Connecticut State Grant, contributions by Women's Auxiliary and friends of the hospital and income from endowments (gifts received from bequests, the income of which only can be used). Total34,218 Excess of Total Income over Total

Expense2,649 Statistics For Year Ending Sept. 30, 1960

Patients admitted 11,894 Babies born Outpatients visits (persons treated in the hospital but not admitted as patients. This includes X-ray, Laboratory tests, etc.) 20,105 Number of outpatients who received emergency treatments 7,164 Operations performed X-ray examinations and treat-

Meals served to patients ... 173,754 Prescriptions filled 28,349

Number registered nurses ..

Total number of employes ...

Doctors on active staff

Total cost of Construction Program

now complete\$2,594,607

Present Value of Hospital Properties

(cost \$4,569,546 less depreciation

reserves \$932,437)\$3,647,109

Endowment (book value) ..\$792,278

Contributions by Women's

Auxiliary to Hospital

Hospital equipment\$1,189 Books for Pediatric Dept. ... 152

Expense of publishing "The

Lamp"

Payment against Building Fund Payment against loan for purchase of Chapman House (Haynes Down payment for purchase of house

at 107 Haynes Street 4,626

Present Mortgage

\$591,382

A mortgage of \$700,000 enabled

us to complete our 5-year pro-

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The unpaid balance is \$591,382.

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Girl Scout Notes

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A recent Midwinter Court of Awards climaxed the past four months' activities of Girl Scout Troop 10 of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Everett Keisey, leader, awarded 23 proficiency badges.
Gail Rourke received her first class pin and badge.

A flag ceremony was conducted by Patricia Feltham with members of the Charter Oak Patrol taking part. Barbara Wohlgemuth and Diane Bernard took part in

As part of the internations As part of the international friendship program, thinking day cards have been sent to Miss D. E. L. Robertson, leader of the Cupar Rangers in Scotland, and to Mrs. Esiemarie Wandall, leader of Absalon 2 in Denmark.

Mrs. Kelsey announced that a breakfast for all Episcopal Brownies, and Intermediate and Sentor Scouts will be held on Girl Scouts Sunday, March 12, at 8 a.m. in Sunday, March 12, at 8 a.m. Neill Hall. The trip to New Yo

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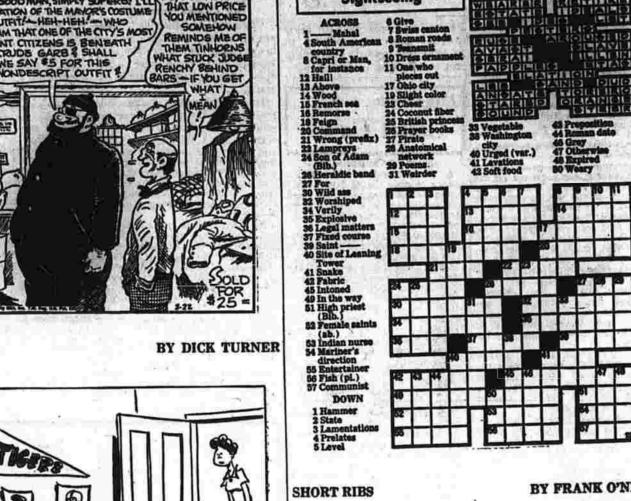














DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Feb. 28 is "Bachelors Day"
An entire day has been set aside to honor all bachelors, according to "Chasse" Calendar of Annual Events for 1961." Since bachelors have no one to "multiply their joys and divide their sorrows," the purpose is "To promie the sale of merchandise as gifts to men."
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cup minced onion









Herald Angle

EARL YOST Sports Editor

Four Tourney Teams in Eight Years congratulations are extended, with sincere best

Hearty congratulations are extended, with sincere best wishes, to Coach Elgin Zatursky and his Manchester, High basketball team. The Indians wound up the regular season in a blaze of glory, winning their last three games, including an upset, two-point overtime decision over previously undefeated and CCH champion Wethersfield. The success over the Eagles earned the Red and White, in the eyes of the CIAC Basketball Committee, the No. 2 ranking among Class A qualifiers for the annual post-season classic.

Just how far the Indians will advance remains a question until at least 9 o'clock Saturday night. The locals have drawn strong Hillhouse High of New Haven as their opening round foe under the revised CIAC rating system.

The form chart has Hillhouse winning by at least 15 points.

Tournament competition won't be new for Zatursky. During the eight years that the stocky mentor has been in charge, Manchester has been in c

sate variations . . . Johnny Sa-competition representing the Air sels, one of the town's best duck-force. Two shots were required to bring down the large buil.

GOLF CLINIC Manchester Country Wednesday, Feb. 22 8 P.M. Open To Public

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SeveralMarks Topple in NBA Hoop Warfare

campaign, a meason which has al-ready witnessed several new

ables 80-55, and fell into last place in the final game. The winning team all hit in double figures with Dick Provost caging 22 points and Roger Poe 21. For the Trotters, Dave Fraser was high with 24 points while Dick Scofield helped

Herald Angels 11 Personalized Floors ..) Police & Fire Ponticelli's pulled out a squeaker by defeating Police & Fire, 39-38. Al Wiley tallied 17 points followed by John Minney with 16. This pair by John Minney with 16. This pair also grabbed many important rebounds for Ponticelli's. Gary Minor (15). Tim Gallagher (8) and Joey Curtis (6) were the main point-getters for Police & Fire.

In the second game, Deci's defeated Pagani's 43-26, Gary Kinel and Rich Andrulot both had 14 points with the latter controlling both boards, Jim Horvath had seven points also for Deci's. For Pagani's, Bob Prentice was high with 12 followed by Jimmy Blair and Wayne Cartier with six points between them.

etween them. Sport Schedule

Tonight
Rifle—Manchester at Wilbraham. Golf Clinic, 8 p.m. — Coun Friday, Feb. 24
Rifle—Choate at Manchester
Saturday, Feb. 25
Manchester vs. Hillhouse, 7:80
Yew Haven Arena.



INDIANS GOING ON WARPATH SATURDAY: Slated to face New Haven Hillhouse at the New Haven Arena Saturday are Manchester High's Indians. Left to right

row: Manager Jimmy Abert, Jimmy Mistretta, Steve McAdam, Dave White, Marshall Potter and Tony Mori-anos. Back row: Scorer Kevin Toomey, Assistant Coach-es Ray Korbusieski and Phil Hyde and Head Coach El-gin Zatursky. (Fallot photo).

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BACK TO WORK—Baltimore Orioles' holdout pitchers Jack Fisher and Bill Hoeft set-tled their salary discussions so they get orders from the boss to join their teammates in the first workout. Left to right: Fish, Manager Paul Richards and Hoeft. (AP Photo-

14 New Men With Red Sox Spring Squad Boston - "What a difference

Boston — "What a difference a year makea!"

That seems to be the keynote of the 33 man official Red Sox player roster announced yesterday, when contrasted to the 37 man roster of one year ago.

The names of 14 men, not listed in 1960, appear for 1961, while 19 names of a year ago are missing. In addition to the 33 listed, four members of the Seattle roster, outfielder-infielder Carl Yastrzemaki, second baseman Chuck Schilling, catcher Bob Tillman, and pitcher Don Schwall, will be added for spring training. Schilling's arrival will be delayed because of service commitments.

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The 14 newcomers include pitchers Bob Carlson, Gene Conley, Arnold Early, Bob Heffner, Hal Kolstad, Darrell Massey, Billy Muffett, Chet Nichols, and Wilbur Woed. Others coming to a Red Sox spring training camp for the first time are catcher Russ Nixon (he was in Scottsdale for a very short stay in 1960 in the abortive trade for Sammy White), infielder Billy Harrell, and outfielders Carroll Hardy, Peta Jernigan, and Rip Repulski.

List of Bookles

Jimmy Anderson of Springfield led in goals with 34 while Sweeney was the top assist scorer with 52 Roger Cote of Rochester had 194 penalty minutes comprised o 57 minors, six majors, four 10 57 minors, six majors, four 10-minute misconducts, and a game misconduct and was just 18 minutes away from the league record of 212 minutes for a season. This was set by Harry Dick of Buffalo in 1950-51.

Marcel Paille of Springfield led the goaltenders who were eligible for the league trophy and bomus for the season, with an average of 2.81 on 160 goals allowed in 57 games, and he had six shutouts.

Two other goaltenders who had lower averages than Paille, Dennis DeJordy of Buffalo with an average of 2.74 and Bobby Perreault of Hershey who had 2.76 were not eligible for the award as they could not possibly play in they could not possibly play in the required 60% or 43 games necessary to qualify. YW FRUIT LEAGUE .

Failing to gain any ground in the pennant race were the Honey-dews. The second place chib had to settle for a 2-2 split with league leading Peaches and still trail by four games in the stand-Setting both a new high single and triple this week was Ruth Willey. She had a 140 for the new single mark and also a sparkling 341 new high triple which also included a 110 game. Dot Whiteomb turned in a 111 score. Big O and West Gone
But Squads Still Win

New York, Feb. 22 (Pr—stant) a 16 for third pikes in thee YMI's 78-75 wistory over Richards are doing without Occar Rooting without Occar Rooting Willour Control, West Vir g in 16 sections Conference, beating Southeastern Conference, heating Mountainners are doing without Occar Rooting Willour Control, West Vir g in 16 sections Conference, Conference,

Four of Six Playoff Spots Set

adelphia won 114-112. (AP Photofax.)

Three Clubs Battling For Last Two Positions

MAN IN A MASK-Kenny Sears of New York, a helmet-like mask protecting jaw fractured Jan. 5, guards Al Attles of Philadelphia in game last night in Madison

Square Garden, New York. Game was Sears' first appearance since his jaw was fractured in a fight with George Lee of Detroit during a game in Philadelphia. At left is Wilt Chamberlain (13) of the Warriors. Phil-

New York, Feb. 22 (P)-Four of the National Basketball Association's six playoff teams already have been determined and the big question for the waning weeks of the season seems to be who'll get the last two spots in the Western Division.

The Syracuse Nationals and Philadelphia Warriors, still strug-

Division.

The Syracuse Nationals and Philadelphia Warriors, still struggling over second place in the East, did a double job of eliminating the hapless New York Knickerbockers from contention last night. The Nats clinched the third and last playoff spot by conquering the Detroit Pistons, 123-118, in the opener of a New York doubleheader. Then the Warriors added "positive-Then ly" by downing the Knicks, 114-112, in the second game. Connecticut last night. The St. Louis Hawks, who backed into the Western title Monday when Los Angeles lost to Syracuse, 67-55. The spoiler turned out to when Los Angeles lost to Syracuse, celebrated last night with their 26th victory in 30 home games—a 126-114 decision over the Cincinnati Royals.

As a result, Detroit still trails Los Angeles by a game and a half with Cincinnati another game back. The Lakers return home tonight to play the Boston Celtics while a Detroit doubleheader sends Philadelphia against Cincinati and New York against Detroit.

67-55. The spoiler turned out to be Southern's Sal DiNicola, who is cored 30 points.

In other Connecticut basketball action, Wesleyan defeated Trinity, 84-79; Qunnipiac trounced New Bedford (Mass) 86-71, and Fairfield whipped St. Michael's (Vt) 86-71.

Coast Guard, meanwhile, ran into touch opposition in New London in the form of Duane Corrivesu of Clark University, who scored 41 points and led his team to a 88-85 victory over the Cadets.

troit.

Philadelphia has a four point buige over Syracuse for second in the Eastern Division. But the Nats with Dolph Schayes, still a great competitor though somewhat creaky in the legs, have been coming on strongly while the Warriors' victory last night was only their third in 10 games.

scored 41 points and led his team to a 88-85 victory over the Cadets. Coast Guard is 6-10, while Clark has a 11-3 record.

Wesleyan's victory at Hartford came after the Middletown collegians stifled a late Trinity rally. John Norman of Trinity scored six points in the final half-minute, but the tallies were insufficient to overcome the Trinity deficit. Wes-

their third in 10 games.

Iron Man

Schayes, playing his 660th consecutive NBA game, paced the Nats with 33 points in a game which saw the lead change 13 times in the fourth quarter. But it was Larry Costello and Barney Cable who sent Syracuse ahead to stay.

but the tallies were insufficient to overcome the Trinity deficit. Wesleyan's record is 8-6, while Trinity is 2-12.

Quinnipiac's homecourt victory over New Bedford clinched the Southern New England Conference basketball title for the Quins. Quinnipiac was titlist in 1959, but was dethroned last year. Its record is 14-7.

Cable who sent Syracuse ahead to stay.

The Warriors won out in the last 19 seconds when Tom Gola grabbed a rebound and flipped it in to break a 112-112 tie. New York had led by as much as 11 points in the first half but couldn't hold it as Wilt Chamberlain and Paul Arizin went to work toward a couple of scoring records they're trying to break. Chamberlain scored 39 points and took 30 rebounds. Arizin scored 28.

Cincinnati, which has lost 23 games in St. Louis over five seasons, got a 36-point performance from Oscar Robertson but that wasn't enough to match 31 by Cliff Hagan, 30 by Bob Pettit and 27 by Lennie Wilkens.

The Royals chances of making

Streatham, England — Dave

The Royals chances of making the playoffs look dim, since they have fewer games to play than their rivals. But Detroit, minus Walt Dukes, now has lost seven European Lightweight Title). straight games so the race still is

HOLIDAY COMMERCIAL Brown Derby 26 Botticello Nurseries . . 25 Lenox Pharmacy ... 22
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Man. Motor Sales ... 13 Faced with an all or nothing at all proposition, the Brown Derby shooters awept all four points from Bottleello's Nurseries in their head-to-head match for second round honors. As a result of the clean aweep, Brown Derby took the second round title by one game over their vanquished foes.

Jim Clark 150—357, Ed Doucette 141, Frank Sullivan 136 led the shooters.

Charnley Sets Sights On Return with Brown a storming finish, hammering Nollet all over the ring with a barrage of lefts and rights to head and body. The Frenchman, a master of

London, Feb. 22 (B — Tough Dave Charnley of Britain set his sights firmly on the world lightweight crown today after surmounting the last barrier to a return crack at the title jeal-ously guarded by American Joe Brown. as well as the European cham-pionship, went into the ring knowing he had to beat Nollet Central, which had won 10 con- to be sure again. A cut right eye ended Charn-

a chorus of boos for Nollet's head work in clinches.
Charnley, weighed 134% pounds, Nollet 135.
Promoter Jack Solomons watched the battle from the ringside and announced that Charnley definitely had esstablished right to another crack at the world crown.
"Charnley was terrific," Solomons said. "I am going right ahead with arrangements for bringing Brown over ments for bringing Brown over to London to defend his title." upset was Charnley himself, He lay prostrate on a couch "It was the heat," he said. "Nollet never hurt me."
Perking up a bit, Charnley
praised the Frenchman's eluover that same eye almost de-prived him of victory over Nol-let sive ring tactics and said the A clash of heads brought blood spurting from Charnley's suspect eye in the 13th round after the Briton had built up a solid points lead. cut over his eye was just a Manager Arthur Boggis added:
"The cut probably will need It took all the steam out of Charnley. But he came back strongly in the last round with one stitch but it won't af-fect Dave's fighting Brown in

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Tuesday's Results American League Eastern League ddonfield 3, Johnstown 0.

Volleyball Match Civitan Club and the Latvian will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in a Rec Volleyball League match at the West Side. The game has been moved up from Tuesday night.

ringcraft, was reeling as the final bell sounded amid a din

of cheering by the fans - and a chorus of boos for Nollet's

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Ileo Rejects UN Peace Plan As Move to War in Congo



Jaycee Wives of Manchester will meet tonight at 8:15 at Cen-er Congregational Church. Miss a Breshnan of the Hartford Business Bureau will beaker

St. Parents and friends are invited.

Refreshments will be served.

The British American Club will have a dance Saturday from 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m. at the clubhouse on Maple St. "Four of Us" orchestra will provide music.

Miss Schlager is also the daughter of the late Jacob Rudolph Schlager Jr.
Her fiance is the son of Mr.
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The December 1960 ranks second lowest in motor vehicle arrests, with 28.

The largest number of non-motor vehicle arrests during January was nine persons who were charged with allowing their dogs to roam. This was closely followed by eight arrests for intoxication.

Dr. Frank H. Horton of Manchester will serve as a sector chairman for Brown University's bicentennial development program campaign in the Hartford area, it was announced by Mrs. Alfred B. Sundquist of Manchester, area vice-chairman. Dr. Harold S. Barrett and Martin L. Erickson, both of Manchester, are among Brown alumni who will serve as division leaders.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. And Mrs. Edward John Kerin, 24 Hartland Rd.

Miss Schlager attended Kent Place School, Summit, N. J., and Mount Vernon School, Washington, D. C., and is attending Elmira College.

Mr. Kerin, a graduate of Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., is a student at Colgate University.

Tickets Available
For Masonic Ball

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Wetherell, 343 Parker St., were honored by more than 50 friends and relatives at an open house Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roger G. Lord, Range Hill Dr., Vernon. The party was in cele-

couple was given a silver dollar money tree and other gifts. The

Police Arrests

Depot Sq., was charged at 10:30 last night with intoxication. His arrest resulted from a domestic

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he Circuit Court. Kissell was ar-ested for failure to report to the

12th Circuit Court tomorrow, or on March 2 if he is able to make

ond before tomorrow.

On Dec. 12, Kissell was given a

placed on probation for one for breach of peace. The

ult with a dangerous weapon a e result of an incident on Sept

Personal Notices

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The 550 bus workers are members of the Amalagamated Association of Street, Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America. Negotiations between management and union collapsed Saturday.

The principal stumbling block toward a settlement has been ware.

Salinger announced that Goldberg had won an agreement from the industry for an extension of the deadline to 2 p.m. EST.

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By WILLIAM N. OATIS

United Nations, N. Y., Feb. 23

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Bus Workers Vote to Strike In Four Cities Four Cities

Washington, Feb. 23 (P)—
President Kennedy today sent Congress a program for vast development of America's natural resources and he asserted Eisenhower administration policy took a heavy toll of lives "by postponing essential flood control projects."

In a special message, the President sent of the field of resources. He said "if we fail to use these blessings prudently, we will be in trouble in a short time."

He called for facing up to the problems now, and added:

"The task is large but it will be done."

Kennedy placed no price tag on his far-reaching program which, among other things, envisages development of economically competitive nuclear power within 10 years to replace or supplement power from conventional fuels in areas where such fuel is expensive.

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Vote Seen By April

Committee today approved legislation for President Ken-nedy's billion-dollar program of temporary unemployment

Aiming for quick action, Demo-ratic leader John W. McCormack

Democratic leaders said they ex-pect passage in time to meet the administration's goal — payments to the long-time unemployed by the financing plan favored by Re-publicans and most business