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13 Million New Jobs State News Seen Needed by '71, Roundup Threats of Force Traded **Goldberg Estimates**

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widespread unemployment and that is that we have a new administra-widespread unemployment and tion in Washington with fresh ideas dwindling job opportunities are and I hope it can solve this situa-high on the list of "unfinished business inherited by the present

Strike by Bus Drivers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS owhile the drivers continued to

He did not disclose which side

Union bus drivers struck the

Connecticut Railway & Lighting

Co. today as Gov. John N. Demp-

sey failed during all-night talks with union and management to

avert the walkout. The strike cripples bus service for 70,000 daily riders in the south-



Windsor Locks, Feb. 28 (F) --The U.S. Weather Bureau at Brad-

ley Field issued this river state-ment today for southern New Eng-The Connecticut river is now near crest height in Massachusetts

work." He said the proposal was "emi-nently fair to both sides and the public." But added only one of the two sides would agree to consider In Connecticut, the Connecticut River is still rising slowly and will reach crest stages during Tues-day followed by a very slow fall. "The Housatonic River in Con-

he meant. A spokesman for the Governor said a key provision of his pro-posal to both sides was the ap-pointment of a 3-man committee that would seek to reach an agree-

A spokesman for the Governor's add as key provision of his pro-said as key provision of his pro-rought to both sides was the ap-pointment of a 3-man committee that would seek to reach an agree-ment. The committee would consist of representatives of man-agement and the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Em-ployes of America at the capitol in Hartford shortly before 6 a.m. The talks had begun at 6 p.m. the sight before. In a figtement Dempsoy said he and met through the sight is an effort to avert the strike. "Unfortunately, our efforts have not been successful," he said

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Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 277 (P)—President Kennedy's tog fabor advisor says finding to light," he said. The work force during the hard, says that finding that has been to light," he said. The work force during the hard, says that finding to be proportions. Addes of Goldberg secretary of the work force during the part deced him to the banques to workers the finding to be sourced the mean of the mean of the same as a problem. Addes of Goldberg said the much greater finds the saw astimated 13 million addition probe are needed. Goldberg said difting to the workers. Thus, finds and retirement among pre-ent workers. Thus, finds and settiment among pre-ent workers. Thus, they said. The many commented. All 1 knows and the much greater finds the mean of the same as a forther that mumber will open up due to the much greater finds the much greater finds the may commented. All 1 knows and the much greater finds the mean of the much greater finds the may commented. All 1 knows and the much greater finds the mean of the much greater finds the may commented. All 1 knows and the much greater finds the mean of the much greater finds the may commented. All 1 knows and the much greater finds the much greater finds the may commented. All 1 knows and the much greater finds the much greater finds the may commented. All 1 knows and the new administric on with fresh idea and when to be proportimities are and solutions to a find, how the solution to be of a solution to be of

no mention of the antitrust actions their results.

After General Electric was fined. the question of whether Cordiner should continue as chairman of the advisory council was raised at a news conference held by Secreand will be followed by a very slow fall during the next 24 hours. Hodges

Hodges. . Hodges replied that he would take no part in any decision and that he felt the council, which had chosen Cordiner as chairman, should decide whether he was to stay. Cordiner said today that council

members had urged him to continue as chairman. At the same time a GE spokes

bellion. The two went into a closed doo conference immediately after Bourguiba arrived at De Gaulle's secluded chateau in Ramboullet outside Paris. Bourguiba drove from Orly

Airport in 45 minutes flanked by a motorcycle escort as police heli-copters whirled overhead. Tough security precautions

barred everyone but government officials and accredited newsmen from the area around the chateau. The Tunisian president who calls the rebels his brothers and the

French his friends, flew in from Zurich for the climatic talks. Thousands of police and special gendarmes guarded Orly Field and the 30 mile route to Rambouillet. The road was closed to all traffic

an hour before Bourguiba's scheduled passage. De Gaulle was evidently taking

no chances that extremists op-posed to any peace negotiations might mar the Bourguiba visit. Full military honors were rendered Bourguiba as he stepp

from his plane on his first visit to France since he negotiated independence in 1955.

man said the company has agreed to allow the International Union of Electrical Workers to submit to the firm's 250,000 shareholders the greeting party was headed by a proposal that GE executives con-victed of violating antitrust laws Bourguiba after two weeks of of violating antitrust laws Bourguiba-after two weeks of hibited from continuing in contacts with the French and the 10.000 Homeless in 4 States

the firm's employ. The sharsholders also would be given an opportunity to vote at the angulal meeting April 26 on a

Tshombe, **UN Angry** Elisabethville, Katanga, Feb. 27 (/P)—President Moise Tshombe threatened today to

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take military action outside Katanga's borders if neces-sary to meet any threat by Stanleyville troops advancing through Kasai Province-this secessionist province's

Kasavubu,

this secessionist province's next door neighbor. He told newsmen "If any Gizenga move should be di-rected against Katanga, my army would be obliged to take up positions to insure the security of the state, even if they should be outside." Antoine Gizenga is head of the Stanleyville regime.

Leopoldville, The Congo, Feb. 27 (P)-The rape of a woman U.N. employe and attacks on other personnel by unruly Congolese soldiers to-day brought a threat of force from the U.N. Congo command.

mand. President Joseph Kasavubu met the U.N. threat with a broadcast order to every Congolese military commander "to open fire if nec-essary against anyone who op-poses the mission to which he is ordered."

ordered." The latest angry exchange be-tween the Congolese government and the U.N. Command came as this capital suffered jitters from the advance of Leftist rebel troops toward Leopoldville. The outbreak of violence sgainst off-duty personnel last night and easily today provoked the U.N. Command to warn it will use force unless terrorism ends. The Secur-ity Council recently authorized the U.N. in The Congo to use force if necessary to preserve order.

"Unfortunately, our efforts have not been successful," he said. committee members would seek first to encourage a voluntary set-

"This is most regrettable because a strike of this nature has a very serious effect upon the public and upon the economy of our state." Dempsey said he had placed be-fore the two parties in separate matings during the pict a new tlement. In an effort to reach such an agreement, he would be em-powered to: 1. Determine whether mediation meetings during the night a pro-posal that "I hoped would form the basis for further negotiations should be attempted. (Continued on Page Two)

Regrets Mundt's Statement

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Eisenhower Disavows Criticism of Kennedy

Washington, Feb. 27 (P) —For-* The Mundt news letter also said mer President Dwight D. Elsen-bower last night disavowed as in-accurate and regrettable a fellow Republican's statement that Eisen-hower is critical of the direction hower is critical of the direction President Kennedy's administraomy is sound and strong and re-grets the tendency by Mr. Ken-nedy to 'down-grade' it since by doing so there exists the danger of discouraging venture capital

hower is critical of the direction President Kennedy's administra-tion is taking. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., talked with Eisenhower for an hour recently at his Palm Springs, Calif, vacation spot. In a news letter he sends to constituents, Mundt yesterday painted this pic-ture of Eisenhower's views: "He is critical of the tendencies thus far evidenced by the JFK ad-ministration—too much left of center, too partisen, too slanted toward programs supported by union bossism." "Sen, Mundt's statement as re-ported to me Sunday evaning does not accurately describe either my views on public affairs or my per-gret its issuance. "The Senator evidencies of the transference. "The Senator evidency for my per-gret its issuance. "The Senator evidency for my own. "Especial on oversation, but his recollection of the many subjects mentioned and his interpretationn differ markedly from my own. "Especially I regret the samens-ment attributed to me of the per-

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Jobs Protection Bill Washington. Feb. 27 (P)—Rep. Frank Kowalski, D-Conn., today india move to new locations. The bill, identical to one which died in the last Congress, would

The bill, identical to one which died in the last Congress, would make it an unfair labor practice for an employer to refuse to re-hire workers who worked at the old plant site. The measure would permit the worker wishing to move with the company to apply for a job within 30 days after hiring begins at the new site. The provision would 30 days after hiring begins at the new site. The provision would apply only if work were available, Kowalski said. **For Slayer of Kiecorius Girl Kiecorius Girl**

H. F. Senior Dies Cheshire, Feb. 27 (P) — Harold Senior, director of public rela-New York, Feb. 27 (P) — The Search for pretty little Edith (Googie) Klecorius is over.

tions for the Connecticut State Labor Council, is dead at 57. Another has taken its place nationwide manhunt for the Senior died at his home, at Harnurderer of the 4-year-old girl. Edith's half-clad, bruised body rison Street, here yesterday of an apparent heart attack. was found yesterday in a shabby He was with the State CIO from 1944 until 1957 when the rooming house only hours after her widowed mother had prayerfully group merged, and then became public relations director for the insisted, "No one can hurt such a beautiful child..." A medical examiner said Edith

State Labor Council. Survivors include his widow, apparently had been beaten to Marie, and a daughter, Mrs. Gor-don DeWolf, Wallingford. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Cheshire. death but an autopsy was ordered to determine the exact cause. The girl was sexually assaulted. The

examiner approximated the time of death as last Wednesday — the day the child disappeared from in front of her uncle's home just two blocks away. Missing Seven Safe Franklin, Feb. 27 (P)-More than

150 volunteer firemen and police-men searched woods near the Accompanying the sationwide alarm was a description of the Franklin-Windham town line yes-terday for two adults and five chiltoothless, middle-aged man who dren. The seven got lost in woods while trying to return home after viewing the rain-swollen Shetucket River. Paul Johnson, 63. Ernest Moore, 40, and Moore's five chil-dren, aged 5 to 10, eventually ployed as a doorman. rented the room Feb. 17 and was last seen an hour before the child vanished. Police said the man registered at the drab West Side to a Fred Thompson who was em-

Andore, 40, and Moore's five chil-dren, aged 5 to 10, eventually ployed as a doorman. (Continued on Page Five) (Continued on Page Four) New King of Moroccans Faces between Britain and six European nations of common market . . . Threat from Leftist Opposition Some 2,000 barbers and their wives attending two-day "barber-ama" convention in San Francisco

of rain.

(Continued on Page Five)

News Tidbits

Culled from AP Wires American Cancer Society in New

York says cure rate of cancer is increasing about one per cent a year . . . New cars sold in California after next Jan. 1 will have

Assemblyman James Mills, San Diego Democrat . . . New York State Supreme Court Justice dis-misses \$5 million suit brought by Beverly Aadiand against estate of

actor Errol Flynn . . . Four Air Force men were killed in flaming crash of B-47 jet bomber in snow-

Index for newsmen, pollater Samu-el Lubell says.
 Frenzied tigreas charges through Katmandua, Nepel jungle grass in circle of 325 elephants as Gueen Elizabeth watches hunt from stop royal tusker... Official of National Association for Ad-tracks Kannedy administration for what he terms failure to fulfill campaign promises... Pakistan police fire tear gas to break up e demonstration of several hundred college statistic protesting killing of Mosienne in India.
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Its approach roads covered by flood water, the Tyler Goodwin bridge stands starkly over the sprawling Alabama River in this serial view of the river just north of Montgomery, Ala. Last night the river passed the 58.1 foot mark, 12 inches above the pre-

vious record set Dec. 11, 1919. (AP Photofax).

Alabama today, and the Weather The Red Cross began establish-

Bureau predicted a new downpour But unless thundershowers forecast for tonight and Tuesday are

Although the rebels have ac-cepted in principle De Gaulle's proposal of self-determination for Algeria, they demand negotiations on how this will be applied. De Gaulle has previously refused to of last week.

Flood waters began receding Montgomery reached record level slowly today at Montgomery where more than 3,000 persons stage. Gov. John Patterson to ask have ben evacuated.

The rampaging Alabama River created during the night at 58.1 feet—23.1 feet above flood stage— and by 7 a.m. had backed down ne-tenth of a foot.

Downstream, the Alabama was out of its banks and still rising. measured 57 feet at Selma, another hard-hit city where lowland River receding slowly at Hattiesresidents were evacuated by the burg.

cores over the weekend. Georgia Columbus and West Previously flooded highways Point on Chattahoochee River at Georgia-Columbus and West around Montgomery were open for the most part, but U.S. 80 was

washed out between Montgomery (Continued on Page Three)

State's Statutes Attacked **Court Delays Hearing On Birth Control Laws**

By PAUL M. YOST The appeal by the two women Washington, Feb. 27 (P)—The Supreme Court today postponed until Wednesday the hearing of arguments on the validity of Con-woman. They said she probably The court had scheduled the again. The second woman said she arguments for today, but an-nounced this morning that they would be postponed until late Mongoloid (mentally retarded)

Wednesday. child No reason was given for the The doctor and the women con-No reason was given the the fed-postponement. Adopted in 1879, the laws make it a crime to use contraceptive de-vices and drugs and prohibits physicians from advising their lives and will-being.

the name or any details about the woman. In another reported incident four unarmed U.N. Canadian ing an emergency field disaster headquarters at Montgomery for flood victims in the stricken areas (Continued on Page Eleven) At least 12 persons have died in southern flood waters caused by

torrential rains which lasted most Stricken areas at a glance: from the AP Wires

Alabama — Montgomery and central Alabama worst hit. At least 3.240 evacuated, including about 1,500 at Montgomery and 700 at Selma, Alabama River at

Washington, Feb. 27 (#)-Splitting 5-4, the Supreme Court upheld today the confempt con-victions of two critics of the for federal disaster relief. House Committee on Un-Amer-ican Activities. Both refused to answer questions concerned with Communist activities. The high court's division turned chiefly estimated up to \$10 million. Go Ross Barnett appeals to Presi dent Kennedy to declare flooded areas major disaster area. Leat

on the question of whother Frank Wilkinson of Los An-geles and Card Braden of Louis-ville, Ky., were subpoended by the House committee in 1958 because they were critics of the House group or because of rea-son to believe they had knowl-edge of Communist activities.

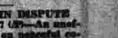
Bulletins

CONVICTIONS UPHELD

CONGRESS GETS SCHOOL BILL CONGRESS GETS SCHOOL BILL Washington, Feb. 27 (P) — The Kennedy administration's \$2,298,000,000 S-year program for federal aid to public ele-mentary and secondary schools was sent to Congress today. It was accompanied by amound ments which would have the ef-fect of a 50 per cent ent in the ments which would have the effect of a 50 per cent cut in the program of school aid for com-munities affected by large con-centrations of federal employes. The amendments also would make it more difficult for school districts to qualify for the fed-eral aid.

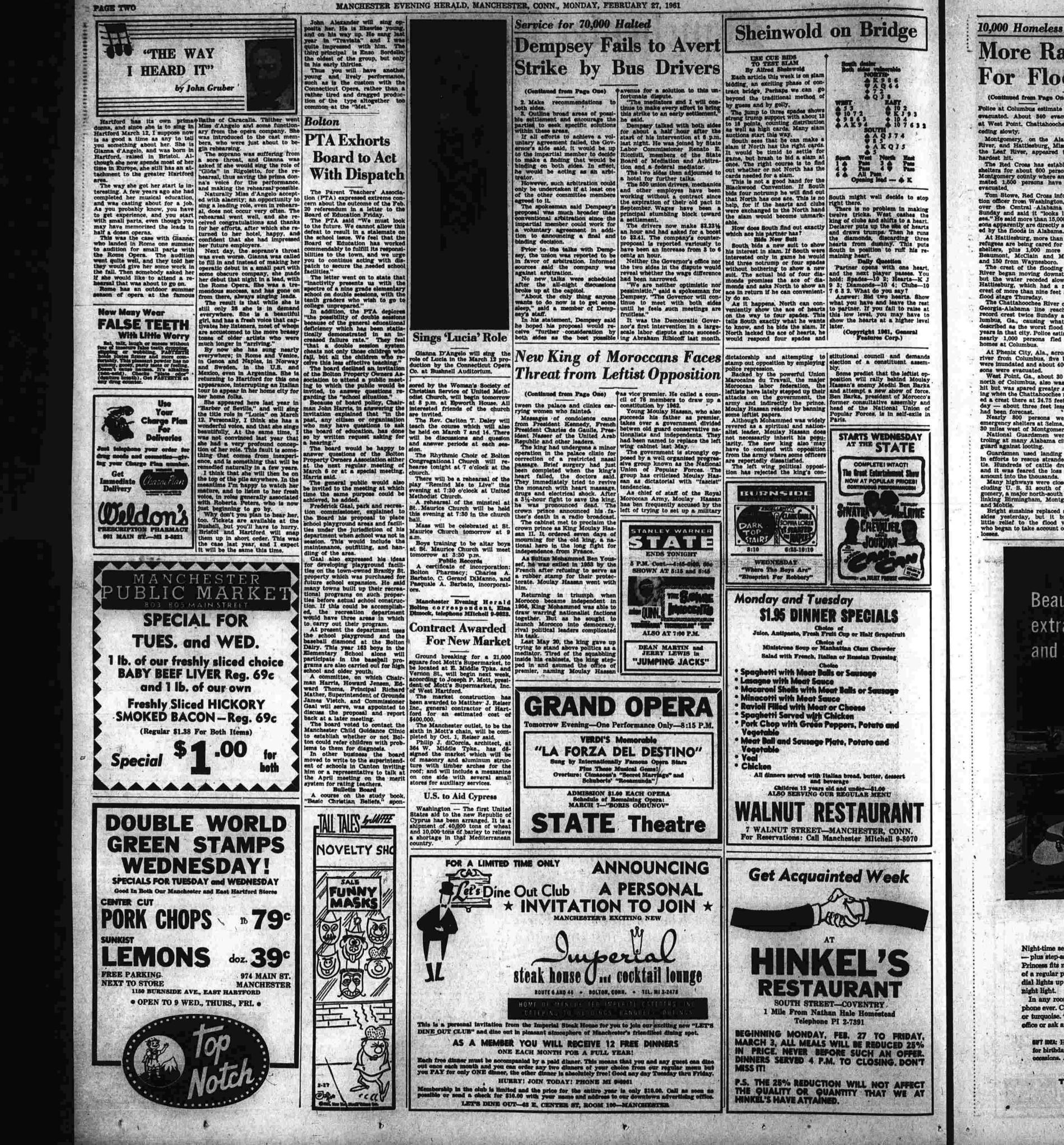
DENIES KILLING THREE Ottawa, III., Feb. 37 (#)---Ottawa, III., Feb. 37 (#)---Chester (Rocky) Weger, aco cused of murdering three wom-en, testified in his trial today "T nover killed anybody." The 21-year-old former dishurasher at Starved Rock State Park Lodge followed up his deshal with a detailed account of what he listed as his activities on March 15, 1960, the day the wives of three Ohicage business executives were slain.

DELEGATES IN DESPUTE London, Feb. 27 UP-As une ficial conference on percental co-custence wound up today out British and Soviet delegates open disagreement, "7 am afrei the field of actual agreement reached at the conference w Insited," admitted Sir Flare Mactean Conservative membre





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ne into the news. One was writ-back on Feb. 22, by Russia's runhchev to India's Nehru. It y have been mailed. after the our opinion that the kind of Nixon is resolution on the Congo on A 21, but could hardly have newtitten after it. In any case consisted mainly of a revival previous Soviet diatribes in the Congo. It may have a provoked by Nehru's an-in the Congo. It may have a provoked by Nehru's an-in the Congo. It may have a provoked by Nehru's an-in the Congo. It may have a provoked by Nehru's an-in the Congo. It may have a provoked by Nehru's an-in the Congo. It may have a provoked by Nehru's an-in the Congo. It may have a provoked by Nehru's an-int the Congo. It may have a provoked by Nehru's an-moment, a few days earlier, t India stood ready to reinforce t operation with combat but it advanced no new more abuse of

in, that almost every ac-decision by the United command there had been unity to the regime and ical fortunes of former Lumumba, and, by the ten, one of support of Kasavubu and General roond letter which came

at who serving as Secretary General Hammarskjold's personal repre-isentative in the Congo. Dayal, in

by Khrushchev, in his letter to ed States, Britain, and Russia arc Nehru, as the legitimate head of soon to resume at Geneva.

more definite and clear. Khrush- which knows there need be no chev, who backs Gizenga, accuses monopoly. One can bet that Chins. Kasavubu's game. And Kasavubu, re-invent the rocket, which it first In his turn, accuses the United invented a few thousand year:

and complete contradiction, in one that will somehow have to be which each side in the Congo sees fitted into world living. the United Nations plotting and persiting to advance the cause of In Old New York the other side, is not too difficult All unknown to itself, Nev expects-or at least wishes-to remotest country districts as ar have the United Nations use its outpost of nostalgial More and side. When it fails to add its guns retains the memories of yesterto those of Kasavubu, and defeat year, if they are to be found any his enemies for him, he accuses where. Of course, even in New the United Nations of allying it- York, they are sometimes fighting with Ginenga. And when the merely a losing battle. United Nations fails to join its Thus it has been, at last, with armed forces to those of Gizenga, the pothellied stoves that used to and reconquer the whole country cast their genuine warmth upor for him, then Khrushchev accuses the waiting rooms for the city's the United Nations of serving the elevated railroads. The other day

faithfully to its own mission. The can communities can no longer prove each other.

Injustice To Nixon One would have thought that any Republican candidate who ran for President in the year 1960 and who came as close as did Richard when it makes a substantial an well as he did. After all, the two or Wagner hanned all private au-

Impertinent But Real

United Nations forces operating in the Congo. a the main charge was, , that almost every ac-finited nations for the blue, into the blue, the French, the other day, sent a white rat named Hector on a space flight above the Sahara Desert. Hector went 95 miles up Out of the blue, into the blu

"The second letter which came into the public domain over the weekend was from President Kas-avubu of the Congo to Rajeshwar avubu of the Congo to Rajeshwar sentative in the congo. Dayar, in short, is the man who directs and executes United Nations policy on the scene in the Congo. And what is Kasavubu's charge against the United Nations oper-against the United Nations oper-against the United Nations oper-

stions in the Congo? His charge is that the United Nations in the Congo has been openly playing the game of An-toine Gizenga, who is Lumumba's monopoly. Yet monopoly is the I heir, and who was halled basis of the nuclear talks the Unit

government in the Congo. One can bet that, besider The contradiction could not be France, there is another natior the United Nations of playing for instance, is getting ready to Nations of playing Gizenga's ago. That, like the French exploit with Hector, will be some-The explanation of such's direct thing of an impertinence, too, bu

o state. Each side in the Congo York City is outlasting even the force to help conquer the other more, it is the big city which still

This cross - fire, confusing last of the good old stoves de-penugh on the surface, still gives one real piece of testimony. It is that the United Nations, in the Dongo to prevent civil war, not to light one, has been sticking pretty still has something other Ameri-

itions made against it dis- bcast. It still has railroad stations, with waiting rooms in them. Re member when?

f. Mixon would be entitled to impressive backward gain , as praise and acclaim for doing as when, in the recent blizzard, Maypremises for a Republican tomobiles from the city, and the bright enough even six perfore election, had been station by the time center of Fifth Ave, just as if the the began to campaign. "Peace automobile had never been in-ad prosperity" would probably vented. Those two or three carehave been unbestable. But the stat distics kept shading the prosper-Yorkers such a lift they have now by more and more as the cam-begun agitating to have automo-



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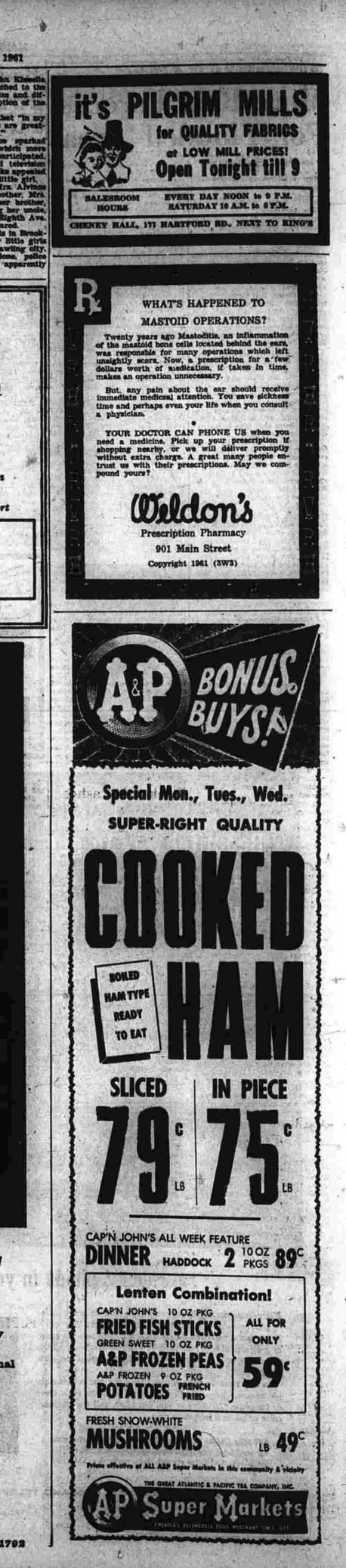
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Edward Tilton, UHF editor of QST, a magazine for amateur ra-dio enthusiasts, will speak to mem-bers of the Manchester Radio Club tomorrow. dio enthusiasts, will speak to mem-bers of the Manchester Radio Club tomorrow. Tilton will demonstrate design and operation of antennas at UHF frequencies. The meeting, in the employes lounge at the Municipal Building, will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Elias M. Weiss, 21, of Wa-terfront Park, Coventry, was hos-pitalized this morning as the re-sult of a one-car accident on E. Center St., west of Lenox St. Police said the steering mechan-ism broke, causing the car to alam into a utility pole at about 10:500 a.m. Mrs. Weiss was taken to Man-chester Memorial Hospital by am-builance with a badly cut fore-head, and was admitted for ob-servation.

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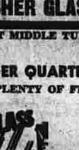
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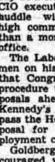
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. Hartz, Scott Scars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartz, 257 Dunning Ave., Webster, N. Y. He was born Feb. 8 at Genessee Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Burr, 102 Adelaide Rd., Manchester. His ma-ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sears Gallagher, West Roxbury, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartz, West Hartford. He has a brother, Charles VanOrden 18

Wilt, John Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wilt, 428 W. Middle Tpke. He was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Cole, Havertown, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wilt, Mont Clare, Pa.

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Yurgel, Edward Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Yurgel, Monson Rd., Stafford Springs. He was born Feb. 9 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Harold Swain, Rock-ville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva Yurgel, Rockville. He has two brothers, John, 5, and Stephen, 3.

Wetherell, Bara Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Wetherell, Rt. 2, Storrs. She was born Feb. 9 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Charles Robinson, Rock-ville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Wetherell, 343 Parker St. She has a brother, Jon. 7; and a sis-ter, Susan, 10.

Cook, Juilith Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon S. Cook, Tunnel Rd., Vernon. She was born Feb. 9 at Rockville City Hos-pital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Jan-osky, East Patterson, N. J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Cook, Barrington, R. I. She has a brother, Jon, 6; and three sisters, Virginia, 7, Jayne, 6, and Ingrid, 2½.

Rodelli, Lucia Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Etlore Rodel-i, 63 Homestead St. She was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Maria Bononzi, Italy. She has a brother, Angelo, 11; and three sisters, Anita, 10, Frances, 9, and Ansalema, 5.

Chessey, Karen Rens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Chessey Jr., Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born Feb. 4 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Berne Chaplin, West Willington. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chessey Sr., Rockville.

Say, Robert Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Say, 18 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 3 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Kadelski, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Say, Rockville. He has three brothers, Ronald Gordon, William F. Say, Rockville. William 216 71, Douglas John, 6, and David William, 21/2.

MacDougall, Donald Conrad III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conral MacDougall Jr., 17 Chamberlain St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 4 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacLain, Vernon, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. MacDougall Sr., Vernon.

Berthlaume, Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berthlaume, 40 Litchfield St. She was born Feb. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Aniello, Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bent, 401 Bidwell St. Her paternal great-grand-mother is Mrs. Albina Cayer, Hartford. She has four brothers, Rickey, 11, Robert, 10, Raymond, 6, and Ronald, 15 months; and two sisters Denise, 8, and Dayna, 4.

Joy, Ronald Linden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joy, 170 E. Main St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 2 at Rockville City Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Cole, Lyme. N. H. His paternal grandparents are Raymond Joy and Mrs. Thelma Joy, both of Dover, N. H.

Narkawicz, John Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Narka-wicz, 9 West Rd., Rockville. He was born Feb. 7 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Astario Segarra, Thompsonville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley, 5, Daniel Anthony, 4. Thomas Andrew, 3, and Joseph John, 2; and a sister, Debra Ann, 1. Hewitt, Bruce William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hew-itt, 12 Short St. He was born Feb. 7 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hew-itt, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt, Boynton Beach, Fla. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, 88 High St. He has a brother, Mark David, 4.

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Cook, Sue Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Ma-ple St., Vernon. She was born Feb. 6 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Stone, Vernon. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cook, Burlington. She has two brothers, Wayne Eric, 8, and Vernon Alan, 21 months. nonths. * * * * *

Schlehofer, Jill Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Schlehofer, 83 Birch St., Willimantic. She was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Smith, 20 N. Fairfield St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlehofer, Chaplin. She has a brother, Truman Jr., 3½; and a sister, Dawna Lee, 21 months. months.

. Tomko, Nancy Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tom-ko, 46 Englewood Dr. She was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reinhold, 10 Hazel St. She has two brothers, John, 13, and Michael, 10; and three sisters, Kathleen, 15, Loretta, 12, and Janet, 6.

Balchunas, Edward John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Balchunas, Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born Feb. 15 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thomes, Great Barrington, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Balchunas, East Hartford. Manchester, Janet Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Manchester, 98 W. Center St. She was born Feb. 14 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Belyea, Kennebunk, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mra. Charles J. Manchester, Gorham, Maine.

..... Hubbard, Scott Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hub-bard, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Rockville. He was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Zevoteck, John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zevo-teck, Center Rd., Andover. He was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Wagner, 54 Oxford St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Zevoteck, Scranton, Pa. He has a brother, Walter Jr., 4. Christie, Brian Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Christie, 428 Hillistown Rd. He was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Celena Scranton, 428 Hillistown Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bates, Sutton, Que, Canada. He has two sisters, Linda, 5, and Sheila, 1%. Phillip Margaret Phillips

Currie, William Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Cur-rie, 63 Northwood Rd., Storrs. He was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Jackson, Levittown, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Currie, West Somerville, Mass. He has brother, Charles Bradford, 2.

Snow, Harry Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow, 544 tiand Rd., Wapping. He was born Feb. 16 at Manchester Me-al Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ard Fiannery, Wapping. His paternal grandparents are Mr.

thom, Irene Allson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tedford E. 45 E. Middle Toke. She was born Feb. 19 at Manchester al Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. ttle, Saco, Maina.

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put him way up among our great presidents." On Republican presidents, Ray-burn said: "Warren G. Harding-Was "a "warren G. Harding-Was "a very gracious man . . . I never thought Mr. Harding was a dis-honest man . . . and I think Mr. Harding trusted too many men. He that weren't exactly right imposed upon him." C a l v i n Coolidge — Although known as a silent man, "he talked a-pienty . . he was just so busy studying these great questions he could hardly look up and talk." Herbert Hoover-"A good man . . a very efficient man . . . I always thought

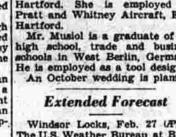
grand man . . . I always thought that Mr. Hoover was a better man to be on the team than to be cap-

ahip." Mrs. Mary Denslow will be the organist and Mrs. Virginia Rett-berg, soloist. Mite boxes and the "Friendly Service" gift will be dedicated at this time. Members are reminded to bring their mite boxes. Star Plans. Potwck The annual meeting of Evergreen Wood Chapter of Eastern Star will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Main St. A potluck at 6:30 p.m. will precede the business meeting.

Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent El-more Burnham, telephone Mitchell







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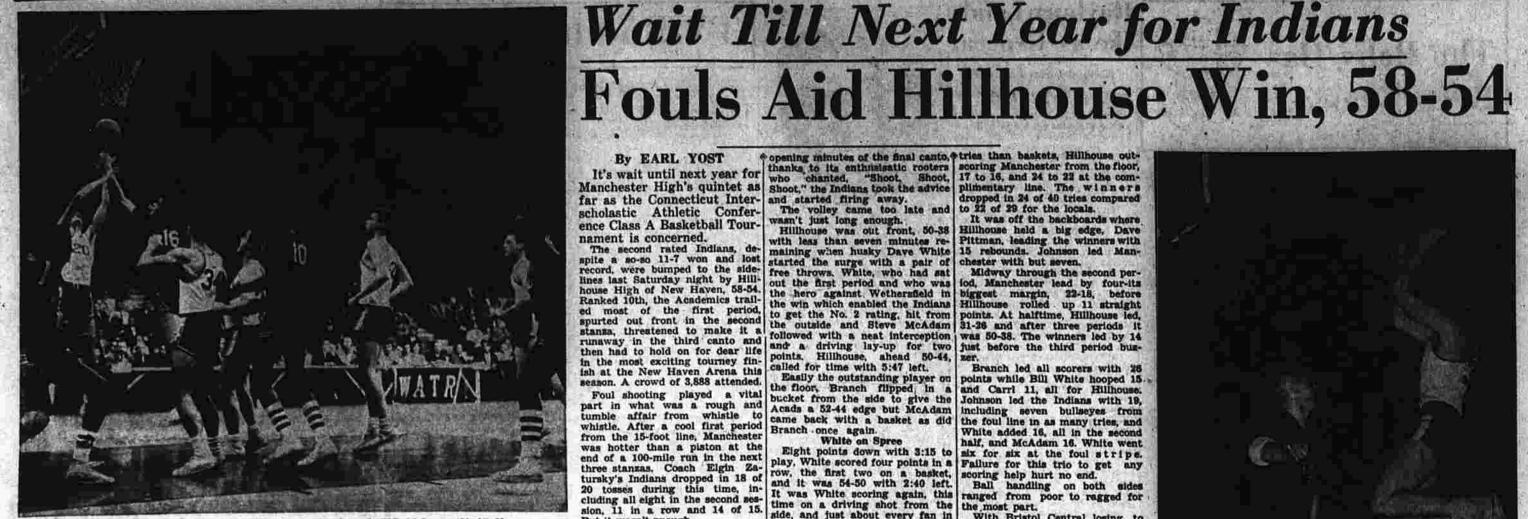






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New York, Feb. 27 (P) - Theothe Pistons as he

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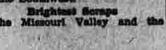
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Sitting atop the Farming-ton Valley Basketball League standings all alone—but none and my son Dean travel-ne. Working partner was ry, former Hartford The locals gained first place entered the day's back of the Town their minth decisi Vacationing in Clearwater, Fla., the Manors are now one-hal Bill Roscoe writes he is getting ahead of Windsor Locks an

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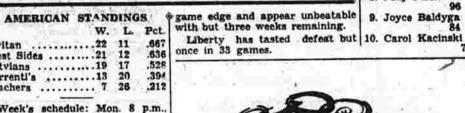
bill Roscoe writes he is getting pready for the spring training sea-son. Philadelphia's Phillies make Clearwater their spring base of operations. Roscoe is a refired Cheney Tech instructor. . Bob Brown, one of several faithful bowling league secretaries or cor-respondents, visited and the news was still the same, his team, Home Specialties, was still located at the bottom of the Church Teamin

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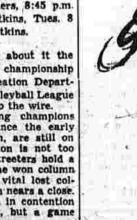
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817287240 ed in third place last year, came be through in fine style to dethrone 4 6-12 14 defending champ Gaye Morrison, 5 4 13 who won runner-up spot, with a 19 0 0 0 nin victory, with games of 92-107-¹³ 106 for a 305 total. Miss Morri-son posted games of 90-99-97-286 and another three point win over the third place finisher Barbara





secure. The Main Streeters hold a one game edge in the won column - and four in the vital lost col-Sports Briefs are the West Sides, but a game back of Civitan.

"Mantle could be the leader of the ball club," Houk said. "He has reached the point in his career where that's possible. I'm going to try to bring that out in him. I talked with him when he signed last month and I'll talk to him



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Tournament Offer Boston, Feb. 27 (P)—Tim Shea's layup plus the battle of Olean (N.Y.) today left NIT officials undecided and tourna-ment-minded Holy Cross uninvited. The Crusaders' chances of making post-season play apparently rest with home tests

Flying Steve McAdam Fires Away

Crusaders Awaiting

College Wednesday and NIT-bound Providence Saturday. Shea drove through Boston Uni-versity for a layup eight seconds head of the final buzzer last Sat-Williams (19-2), boasting the ahead of the final buzzer last Sat-urday night to salvage Holy Cross' 17th basketball victory in 21 starts. But Niagara had the NIT folks thinking of Purple Eagles — not the Purple — by defeating second ranked St. Bonaventure, 87-77. The triumph ended a string of

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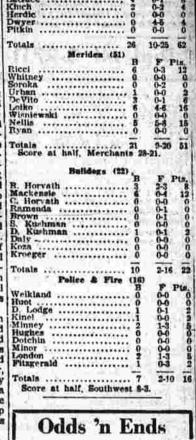
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p the Junior crown by Dwy the Meriden Wildcats, Pitki Southwest Boys' Club of Hartford edged the local Police & Fire entry in the Midget class, Hohenthal (6-2) played a bril-Division as he led a rers with 33 points. He did a mendous job of rebounding and

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 to a 19-5 lead at the three quarter mark. The final six minutes brought the I arge gallery to its fect as the PFs made a final bid for victory with Danny Lodge, Gary Kinel, John Minney and Ray London all hitting twin pointers. Their 'rally was final basket and broke the locals anirt.

(8) of the Police & Fire scores two points in Sat-urday's Midget Tournament action at the Y (Herald photo by ara.)

Hockey at a Glance Sunday's Results National League Montreal 3, New York 1. Toronto 2, Detroit 2. Chicago 7, Boston 2.



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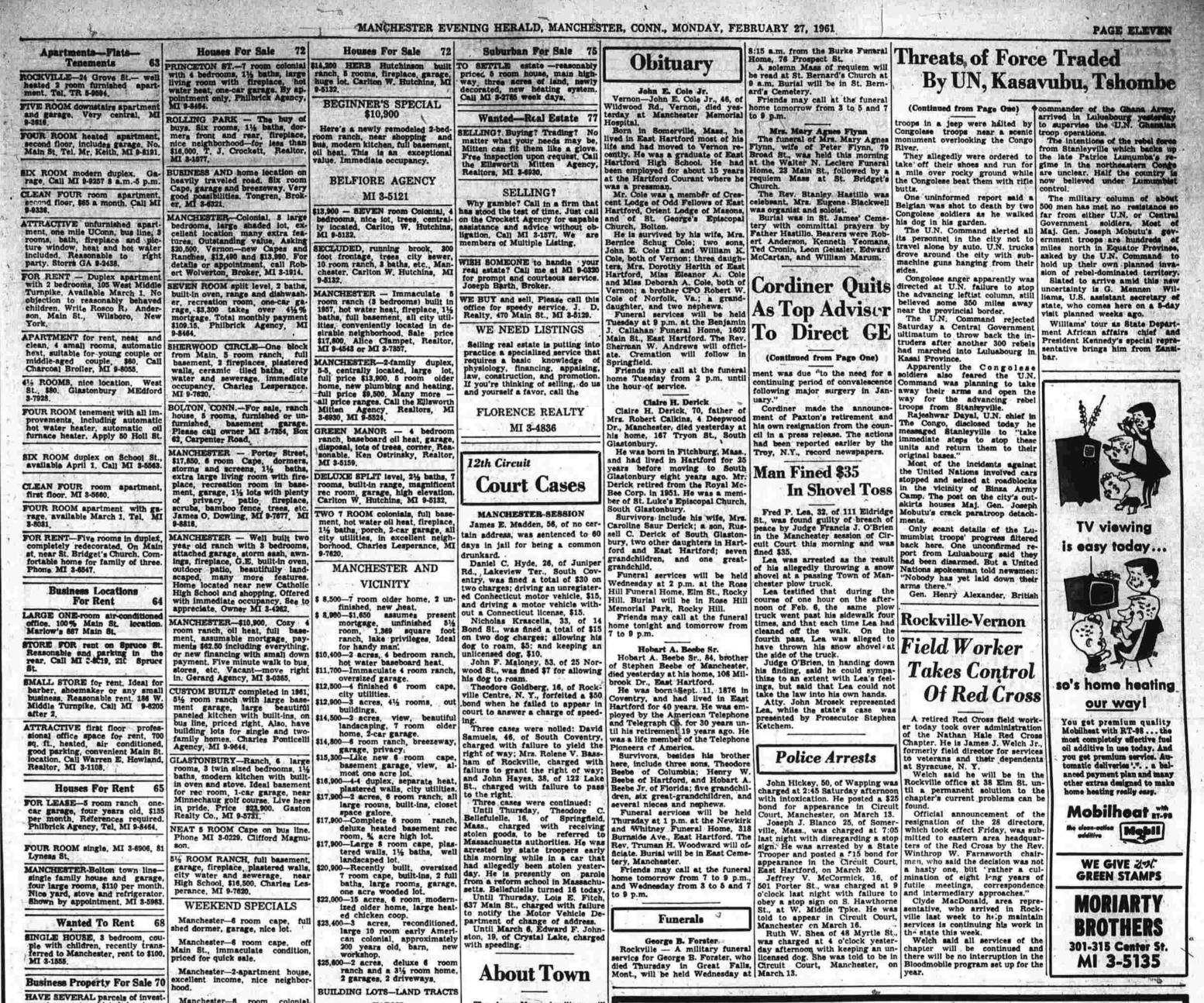
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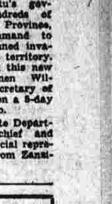
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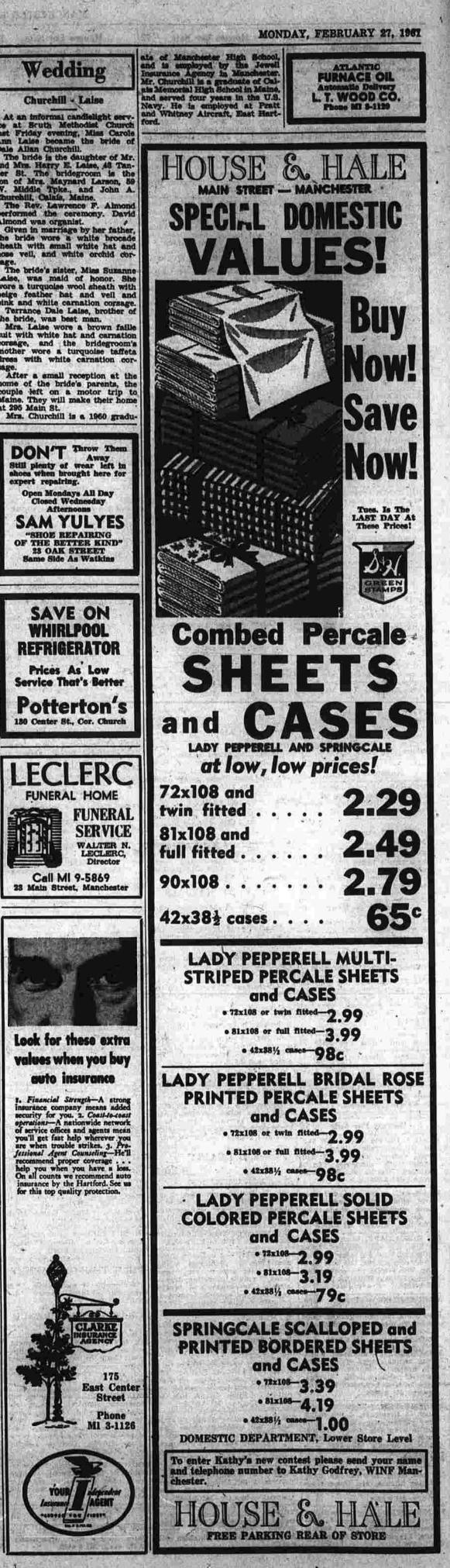
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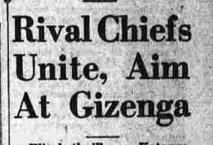






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