



Forecast of U. S. Weather Bu Showers tonight, somewhat reavier toward morning. Low 35 o 40. Mild, showers ending early fuesday, clearing, cooler in afteron. High near 50.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1961

PRICE FIVE CENTS



Bundled up in a blanket, actress Elizabeth Taylor was carried on a stretcher from her hotel Satur-day on the way to the London Clinic. This picture of Miss Taylor became available today from a source in London. (AP Photofax via radio from London).

Reds Blame 3 Gets Blood Transfusions Estonians for Liz Taylor Gravely Ill; 125,000 Deaths Doctor Reports Anemia forces over the weekend and took Tallin, Estonia, March 6

(AP)-Trial opened today for three Estonians accused of

London, March 6 (P)-Elizabeth in Miss Taylor's condition, but she

Ralf Gerrets and Jan Vijk pleaded guilty at the start of the

murdering World War II. One of them said: "We are a little worried is boing tiver blood is not solution had "improved consider-the defendants calmly re-counted the procedure for the said: "We are a little worried about her today. Her blood is not very good. She is becoming agentic and we are giving her blood is not "raylor's personal physician, said she would be in the London Clinic for at least another 10 days and "she will need a long time to retransfusions." "she will need a long time to re-Goldman said in an interview cuperate, perhaps a year."

UN Troops Quit Vital Port After Fighting Congolese

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

U.S. Sends Navy Unit To Congo

Washington, March 6 (AP)-A U.S. Navy task force has been turned back from a goodwill voyage and sent back to Congolese waters to be available in case the United Nations needs help there, the State Department said today.

The department confirmed the move in response to queries about a dispatch from Capetown, South Africa, reporting the change of plans. The vessels were due in Capetown Wednesday,

The move was obviously related to the situation in the supply port of Matadi where Congolese troops fought pitched battles with U.N. forces over the weekend and took

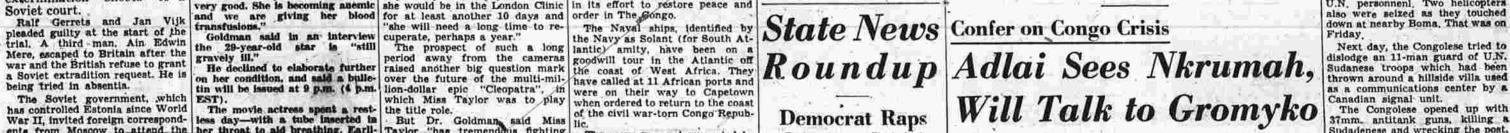
man Lincoln White said, are available for the United Nations if the world organization needs them.

He pointed out that it is the established policy of the United States to assist the United Nations

The Naval ships, identified by the Navy as Solant (for South At-



meet for breakfast this morning at Stevenson's suite in New York's Waldorf Towers. Nkrumah arrived yesterday by plane. He is scheduled to adress the UN General Assembly tomorrow. (AP



Negotiators Meeting on **Cease-fire**

Leopoldville, The Congo, March 6 (AP)-Weary U.N. troops laid down their arms and withdrew from the key Congo port of Matadi after 24 hours of bitter street fighting with Congolese soldiers, a U.N. spokesman reported todav.

Negotiations are going on with the Congolese government to get a U.N. garrison back into the town. If these break down, the United Nations is empowered to use force as a last resort, the spokesman

Two Sudanese U.N. soldiers-of the 130-man garrison-are known to have been killed in the battle, which raged throughout Saturday and until noon yesterday, 13 other Sudanese were wounded and 12 still are missing.

A Canadian signal captain also is missing and the U.N. spokesman said there are grave fears for his

Matadi is The Congo's principal supply port and without control there, the U.N. supply operation could be gravely endangered. Trouble blew up in the hillside town 60 miles up The Congo River

when Congolese units erected road blocks to impede the movement of U.N. personnenl. Two helicopters also were selzed as they touched down at nearby Boma. That was on Friday.

Next day, the Congolese tried to dislodge an 11-man guard of U.N. Sudanese troops which had been thrown around a hillside villa used as a communications center by a Canadian signal unit. nm. antitank guns, killing a

Sudadenese and wrecking the post.

ents from Moscow to attend the trial.

Gerrets, standing ramrod straight in a gray suit and blue shirt, testified he was a prison employe under the Germans after they conquered Estonia in 1941. He worked at the Jagala Camp

near here and said trains arrived regularly from Czechoslovakia with prisoners. At a typical execu-

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parts of the Midwest today kill-

ing three persons, injuring at least

two others and causing extensive

Rain, snow and fog plagued widespread areas of the midconti-

A small tornado spun into a rural community near Stanton,

months; Flermon Randle, 60, and his wife, Emily, 61. All were Ne-

groes. Their houses were badly

One storm toppled eight big smokestacks at Austin, in southern

Mayme Mansfield, 68, was killed

when the nearby Brada-Miller

Transportation Truck Terminal

injuries were reported.

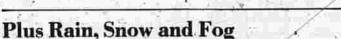
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ber throat to aid breathing. Earli-er reports said she had displayed some improvement after a restless "pull through." It. The move was not requested by the United Nations, White said-"It was our idea." night. By RAYMOND E. PALMER London, March 6 (AP)-Elizabeth less. Taylor had a restless night but showed slight improvement this morning in her desperate fight against pneumonis, her doctors

"There is a slight improvement



On Midwest States

a confectionery.

Dr. Goldman said the tube in-One ship, the destroyer Vogel serted in the star's throat to help gesang, is proceeding to Capetown her breathing had made her rest-Those which returned to Congolese waters are the Destroyer Gearing. Dr. Middleton Price, the breathan LST (Landing ship tank), an ing expert, was with her all LSD (landing ship dock), and the night," he reported.

oller Nespelin. An incision for the tube was White, in announcing this, said made down low on the throat, just "We attach no particular sigabove the breast bone, a friend nificance to this order." said. The scar will not show ex-The ships, he said, are still sev cept with low-necked gowns. After visiting the star today, an-

eral hundred miles from The Congo, and are approaching the coast other friend, Suzanne Cardozo, at normal cruising speed. White

Paul F. Bikle, man who heads

X15 Rocket Plane program, sets world altitude record in glider... W. Averell Harriman, President

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Tornadoes Pounce **News Tidbits** ddie Fisher, remained hour after hour at her bedside "At 4 o'clock on Saturday after-Culled from AP Wires

noon Elizabeth was given one hour to live," he said. "Now there's hope, She will live. She must." Miss Cardozo said of the elec-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS * again seven to eight blocks to the A rash of twisters stabbed into parts of the Midwest today kill-factory building was blown against cronic lung that helps the star "That wonderful mabreathe: well, it's saved Liz's life. That and her superb team of doctors." All the eight main smokestacks vere blown down at Morgan Pack-

She said that the star was "far (Continued on Page Thirteen) from out of the woods, but every

told newsmen:

"It's the very worst type of pneu-monia," Miss Cardoza added. "It's a rural community near Stanton. Tenn., killing Gerald Giles, 8 9 Airmen Die the very same she had 16 months ago and for this reason she has In KB50 Crash built up a terrific resistance to the antibiotics. She's having masses of Small tornadoes hit in southern Illinois and Indiana, but only two Near El Paso The friend safd that Miss Tay-

lor was not always conscious, add ng:-. - "But when she is conscious, she's El Paso, Tex, March 6 (/P)-An

taking a very great interest in things. She's terribly curious about her illness. Asked if she could talk at all. Miss Cardozo said:

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The 6-engine craft crashed with a tremendous explosion in an un-populated area about two miles northeast of a runway at the base. was demolished, a motor unit crashing into her home. John Babb, 10-year-old son of the Rev: William Babb, was taken to St Joseph's Hosnital in Koko-**Big Leftist Gain** In Chile Voting

deputies.

to St. Joseph's Hospital in Koko-mo for X-ray examination after a recognition, were recovered from the debris, sewer pipe elbow crashed through sewer pipe ellow crasher that fell onto the roof and ceiling and fell onto his bed, glancing off his head. His sion in the Pacific. The other five sion in the Pacific. The other five Santiago; Chile, March 6 (P)-Two Kokomo men were treated planes had landed ahead of the illfather is a Pilgrim Holiness pastor.

T. Sgt. Charles C. Timmsen, 32,

fated plane. for minbr cuts. Mrs. Donnie Goodin, 22, an expectant mother, was taken to a half mile area and only the tail roads cut its majority sharply. Incomplete results from con gressional elections vestered

The Air Force said an official with a young son to a neighbor's house just before the roaring Ausinquiry was under way to detin storm edemolished her trailer termine the cause of the crash, There were seven crew members and two maintenance men on the

Indiana, while another one was sweeping along tornado alley in north-central Indiana, from Win-Force Base runway last night kill-

gate to Rossville, Kekomo and ing all nine men aboard.

Mrs. Gertrude Jackson, a traveler from Bridgman, Mich., was plane. Killed in the crash were: taken to Scott County Memorial Maj. Fred G. Padelford, 46, pilot Hospital in Scottsburg after a canvending machine was blows onto her as she fled from her car on U.S. 31 in Austin into a cafe-Spokane, Wash. Capt. Bruce E. Christian, co-

Charles Handy, 51, Crawfordscapt. Bruce E. Christian, co-pilot, 31, Biggs AFB, survived by his parents at Reading, Pa. His hometown was Reading. Maj. Wayne W. Holt, 46, navi-gator, El Paso, survived by his widow. Hometown was Fort Wayns Ind ville, suffered crushed ribs, a crushed kneecap and a nose frac-ture when his car was blown off a road.

The Brada-Miller Truck Ter-minal was scattered in rubble in Wayne, Ind. a malestrom of flying girders, bricks and trees. The Kokomo storm dipped down

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The move was not requested by **Carping Critics** Hartford, March 6 UP -Senate

Majority Leader Louis I. Gladpresident, Kwame Nkrumah, on . In his talks here, Nkrumah was stone, D-Bridgeport, has called on Republicans to put an end to their meet later with Soviet Foreign a solution of The Congo problem danese guards surrendered Satur-"Carming grittelem" of Gov John Minister Andrei Gromyko. Minister Andrei Gromyko. 'carping criticism'' of Gov. John U.N. Secretary-General Dag ricans only.

N. Dempsey's proposed budget. Hammarskjold also planned .to He urged them to back up "their discuss the growing crisis with barrages of criticism with conbarrages of criticism with conatructive proposals of their own." Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Peter P. Mariani, R-Groton, for resumption of the General Assembly tomorrow.

Nkrumah will address the 99said that "Dempsey need have no fear but that the Republicans will present a balanced budget." nation assembly when it resumes its 15th session after an 11-week

receas. Gladstone's criticiams were con-tained in a statement issued Sat-urday. 'Mariani's remarks were with his 18-nation advisory com-with his 18-nation advisory com-with his 18-nation advisory comsame day. to the U.N. command for urgent Mariani said Republicans are action, But U.N. officials would

the assembly reopening. The balpresently examining Dempsey's not disclose his plans. ance of the session is expected to budget "item by item" and, on completion of the study, will rec-The secretary-general sent to last six to eight weeks:

the security council a preliminary ommend where savings can report on the fighting between Congolese and U.N. troops at the W. Averell Harriman, President John F. Kennedy's special ambas-sador, has two-bour conference with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at Bonn, Germany, 21 port cities of Banana and Matadi. The report covered the U.N.

withdraval from Banana but was prepared before last night's evac-sion could be deferred. uation of Matadi. Hammarskjold said U.N. forces

history.

been "stalling" on presenting an overall budget of their own "be cause they know the total will b out of this world, or to cut it down

Figure in \$1 Million Fraud would mean they would have to renege on most of the lavish promise they have made.' Harry MacKenzie Dies;

Noting that fewer than three months remain in the assembly's session, Gladstone said progress women to join in fund-raising plan aimed at piling up million GOP dollars for next campaign. could be made on a good legisla-tive program if both sides work in a "spirit of bipartisan cooperation.

made.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller urged to support \$3.1 million-a-year-program to help Long Island Rail-road weather financial difficulties Warrants for 5 Hartford, March 6 (A) - Five without substantial fare increases. convicts involved in a 7-hour re-volt at Wethersfield State Prison Alberico Casardi, Italian dep-y secretary general of North last year will be served with Su-

anti-pollo vaccine on market to-day to inoculate 400,000 persons. Chile's Conservative government kept control of both houses of Con-State Sen. Wayne DuMont Jr., R-N. Y., says next session of New gress today, but heavy Leftist in-Jersey legislature will undoubted-ly pass reciprocal bills to give New York State names of New Incomplete results from congressional elections yesterday Yorkers working in New Jersey. shrank the government margin from 48 to 15 in the chamber of ...Record opening sales encour-age Israel Bond Organization in quest for \$80 million financial supdeputies and gave the Commu-

for inciting injury to persons or and the Communists elected 14 French police question beauty queen, strip-tease dancer, and four others for lead in year-old kidnap-Louis Cofone Jr., 20, Darlen, and commander of the plane, of El Paso, survived by his widow and four children. His hometown was dri's coalition government 299,762 serving 10 to 20 years for rape, ing case of auto heir Eric Peugot theft of motor vehicle and break-. Private operation of nation's ing and enfering. Robert P. Pacha, 34, Bridgevotes and Leftist and Communis railroads may be doomed unless

they are relieved quickly of restric-tions not applied to other transelected at least three senators,

tween police and bombing suspects, Revolucion says, and not attempt (Continued on Page Two)

to break up crowd massed to hear Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

A Canadian captain who went United Nations, N. Y., March 6+ had been ordered to hold the big out to parley with the attacking Congolese was not seen again. Vastly outnumbered and with (A)-U.S. Ambassador Adlai Ste- military base at Kitona and revenson talked today with Ghana's occupy Banana.

> Stevenson added that "Happily we usually agree about important

the most important — things.

Drmsby-Gore also was on hand for

British Minister of State David

Diplomats hoped to avoid long

debate on such cold war issues as

Tibet, Hungary and the Soviet

complaining against U.S. recon-naissance flights, but there was no

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their ammunition' running low, the The Congo crisis and arranged to expected to press his demand that Canadian signal post and its Sumust be left in the hands of Af-

Elsewhere in the town, fighting After his meeting with Stevenwent on until noon Sunday. More than 1,000 Congolese son Nkrumah told reporters that "Africans combined, supported by troops, armed with machine guns, the United Nations - that's the mortars and antitank artillery, only way to save The Congo." were ranged against the U.N. Su-Asked if they nad discussed danese garrison.

At noon, negotiators from both 'Africa for Africans," Stevenson told newsmen: "We discussed sides met to arrange a cease-fire, everything, including the rent." But as the talks were going on the "Yes, we did," Nkrumah said.

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CARDINAL MIMMI DIES Rome, March 6 (P) — Mar-ello Cardinal Mimmi, 78, Italian prefect of the Vatican Consistorial Congregation, died today in a Rome hospital. He underwent an operation Friday for stomach ulcer and had been reported recovering but took a turn for the worse during the night. With the report that the Cardinal was failing, Pope John XXIII went to the hospital to visit and to give his benediction. The hospltal, the Friar-run Fatebenefratelli (do good brothers), is on **Former Political Power** island in the Tiber River.

IKEDA TO SEE KENNEDY Washington, March 6 (AP) -Prime Minister Hayato Been of Japan will visit Washington June 20-22 for talks with President Kennedy and other high administration officials. In an-nouncing this today, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said he had no information on specific subjects to be discussed. Deeda has accepted an invitation extended by the President, Salinger said.

political strategists in Connecticut. cut in 1921-a post he held two history. Next he was appointed state

> In 1931, he was replaced as lafederal labor commissioner for the state. His last political job, in the licensing division of the State In; surance Department, lasted from

In the spring of 1938, after

tate has ever known. It was often the solid Fairfield of 27 men on charges of conspirstate has ever known.

port, serving two to 19 years for GOP state conventions. Born in Bethel where he made theft of motor vehicle and as-

sault. and entering. Harry M. Monty, 22, Danbury, the Connecticut sales territory for in jail.

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erving 3 to 10 years for attempt-

Danbury, March 6 (P) - Harry salesman and dabbling in his chief MacKenzie, 76, one-time power in hobby, politics, MacKenzie re-Republican state politics in a le- ceived his first political appointgendary era, died last night in his ment, investigator of Widow's Aid. apartment here. For years MacKenzie was a Throughout his career he re-Fairfield County leader closely as- mained behind the scenes for the sociated with the late J. Henry most part, eschewing elective of-

day charging the five with violat-ing the state narcotics act and in-Boraback, a GOP national com-unimportant appointive posts. mitteeman. The former Bethel druggist was " His first major appointion direc-His first major appointment was nailed by Republicans and Dem- that of redenit prote of Connectiocrats alike as one of the ablest

His career, dimmed by the long commissioner of labor and factory Démocratic reign of Gov. Wilbur inspec R. Cross from 1930 to 1938, was years. inspection, a job he held eight

eclipsed by the celebrated Watera drug cabinet and got "high" on bury "Million Dollar Fraud" trail bor, commissioner by Democrat narcotics. of 1938-39. Before that, Mac- Joseph M. Tone and was named Kenzie reigned for years as chief Walter Doolittle, 27, Hartford, lieutenant of Roraback. He was credited for having di-

ed escape and three to six years rected Republican affairs in Fair-1933 till 1935. field County so successfully prior to the Cross regime that he helped

knit together one of the most ef-fective political organizations the terbury's fiscal affairs, a bench

County vote that dominated the city of more than \$1 million.

MacKenzie's name was among the 27. Unlike all but one other of his home until the final years of the defendants. MacKenzie plead-Ronald C. Maynard, 19, Spring-field, Mass., serving a year and a day to three years for breaking but he soon abandoned the mor-but he soon abandoned the mortar and pestle to take charge of He was sentenced to nine months

a New York wholesale drug firm. (Continued on Page Six) While still serving as a drug

CASE CONTINUED New Britain, March 6 0/P-The case of Linda Mae Love, ac-cused in the fatal stabbing of a 35-year-old factory worker, was continued today until April 3. continued totaly woman was or-the 32-year-old woman was or-dered held without bond by Judge John G. Cicala of Circ Court 15. She was remanded to Hartford State Jail. Walker Ty-

son, 71 Church St., New Britain, was dead on arrival at New Britain General Hospital yes-terday of stab wounds in the chest and back.

SIT-IN HEARING REFUSED Washington, March 6 (P)-The Supreme Court today unan-imously refused to act on an ap-peal by 12 persons arrested dur-ing two "sit-in" demonstrations at a white lunch counter in Taiat a white lunch counter in Tai-lahassee, Fiz. It was the first time the High Tribunal had bean asked to rule on a case growing out of a wave of sit-in demonstrations in the South-The court gave no reason for its refusal to act on the appeal.

Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), assumes functions of secretary-general temporarily. perior Court bench warrants today. Superior Court Judge Charles S House signed the warrants Satur-Actor Peter Lawford, brotherin-law of President Kennedy, is recuperating in Palm Springs hospital from severe nose bleeds. ...Japan puts first home-produced The judge also issued writs of habeas corpus ordering Warden Mark S. Richmond to produce the five in court this veek.

Police said the five held three ruards as hostages in the prison nospital Oct. 17. During the uprisng, police said, inmates smashed narcotics The five are:

nists their first Senate seats in 14 years. Socialists increased their ment, it was feported at Miami, Fla., conference for bond drive. lower houses seats from 9 to 12

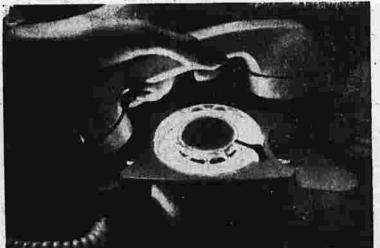
parties 258,572. The Communists

causing dancing and shouts of "victory, victory" on the street in front of party headquarters. The election was Chile's first chance to react at the polls to and wounded four others in Ha-vana was result of gun battle be-Alessandri's austerity program. In the municapal elections last year

cial visit made by reigning Brit-ish sovereign to Turkey. Ninety Sidewinder missiles arrive in Tokyo from United States for Japanese Air Force. Former U.S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest calls on Republican







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budget added \$450 to the Civil De-frame item; \$250 to the tax collec-tor; and \$450 from elections and town meetings, \$50 from board of tax review and \$600 from interest. Last October, at the annutal town meeting, a committee was appointed to study the maiter of granting permission for individual encroachments at Co-lumbia Lake, and report back to Market, and t **Ruben Plenn Says:** "Get This Spring **Engine Tuneup Now** • CEAN and ADJUST SPARK PLUGS—REPLACE IF NECESSARY • CHECK DISTRIBUTOB

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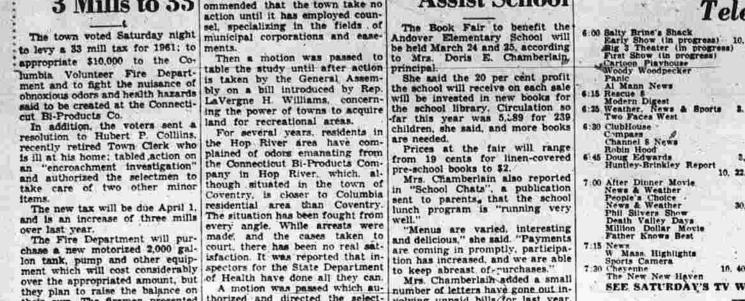
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able so that we could profit by his said. Cornell was reported missing vast, experience and knowledge Jan. 7. Police said there was no 7:35 The Reviewing Stand and: Whereas, Mr. Collins is ill and cannot be with us this evening: death. 5.00 News and Showcase 5.00 News 5.00 News and Showcase 5.00 News 5.00 Therefore, be it resolved that this meeting express its appreciation to Mr. Collins and wish him a speedy and complete recovery. Be t further resolved that the clerk send a copy of this resolution to

Manchester Evening Herald Co-

Gown on Display From Lincoln Era

worn_at Lincoln's inaugural ball by a great-grand-mother of Frederick A. Sweet, 42 I. School St., is among an exhibit f Civil War memorabilis which opened vesterday at the Lutz Ji or Museum, 126 Cedar St. Also in the exhibit, which wi continue through April, are a Con ederate Navy flag which was cap

tured from the gunboat, "Little Rebel," a vest worn by Presiden Lincoln, firearms, cutlasses an other articles of war and clothing of the Civil War era. The museum is open to the publifree of charge, every day except Monday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Iwo Box Alarms Sounded Falsely

Two false alarms in rapid suc cession last night brought fireme from the Town Fire Departme to Indian Dr. at Westland St. a. to Elizabeth Dr. at Quaker Rd. Police are investigating. The box alarm from Indian I ounded at 9:52 and the other 9:57, immediately after the f had run its full sequence. The two locations are less than a mile apart, both in northeast section of town.

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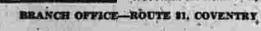
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The Baby Has Been Named...

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Harrison, Paul David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Harrison, 23 Orchard St. He was born Feb. 26 at Manchester Mo-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Datson, East Hartford. His paternal grand are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harrison, 65 Jean Rd. He has a sister Tracy Lynn, 1.

Haberern, Ronald George Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald George Haberern, 197 Center St. He was born Feb. 26 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Samuel Haberern, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tarasek, Rockville.

Marchant, Thomas Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Darton Marchant, 22 Shipman Dr., Glasionbury. He was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Helen G, Kidder, Glastonbury. His paternal grandmother s Mrs. Lillian D. Marchant, Saugerties, N. Y. He has a brother, Daniel D., 3; and a sister, Susan, 2

Hale, Jeffrey Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alden Hale, 304 Hilton Dr., South Windsor. He was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Charles, Bakersfield, Calif. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Titus S. Hale Sr., Portland.

Danchy, Kevin Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester John Dan-chy, 16 Northwood Apts., Storrs. He'was born Feb., 28 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoendorf, Norwich, N. Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Francelia Danehy, Hamilton, N. Y.

Fenn, Stephen Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Fenn, 395 N. Main St. He was born Feb. 27 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vesco, 72 Pine St. His paternal grandmothen is Mrs. Martin Fenn, 397 N. Main St. He has two sisters, Susan, 2, and Laurie, 1.

Hagenow, Andrew Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Hagenow, 29 Whitney Rd. He was born Feb. 27 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Angeline Richmond, 33 Norwood St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Hagenow, 104 Cooper St. His ma-ternal great-grandfather is Peter A. Baldwin, 33 Norwood St. His paternal great-grandfather is Mrs. Louisa Hagenow, 053 Main St. He has a brother, Mark Allen, 8; and three sisters, Vanessa Lynn, 6, Holly Anne, 41/2, and Bernadette Roseann, 3.

McDermott, Paul Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mc-Dermott, 45 Wood Dr., East Hartford. He was born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. James R. Connor, Berkeley, R. I. His paternal grandmoth-er is Mrs. A. V. McDermott, 54 Chestnut St. He has a brother, Timothy J., 3½; and two sisters, Mary Ann, 2, and Donna M., 1.

Russian Lessons ter -High School, The instructor Russian Lessons Two 10-lesson series in Conver-sational Russian will be sponsored by the Manchester YWCA begin-ning March 13 from 4 to 5 p.m. for 7th and 8th graders, and on March 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. for 9th through 12th graders. The instructor for the two classes at the/Community Y will be David Polytink, a graduate of the Teachers' College of Moscow. He has taught in Russia, Germany,

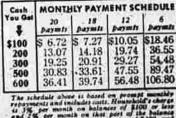


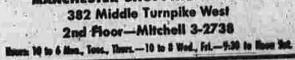
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fied at some of the things people had "dared to say" in the United Nations. He was disturbed because the Security Council, in its deliber- One Scare Campaign Ended ations, lets any country be heard, and sometimes seats as many as We have been waiting a long 20 or 30 nations as its guests when time for the reappraisal of its own it considers a problem. He was propaganda techniques which has disturbed because some of the now come from the National Safe-Security Council's original powers to Council. It has finally taken a have now been shifted to the Gen- nation-wide sampling of reaction eral Assembly and he described to its own persistent efforts in the the General Assembly as a "pas- past, and has found that the scare dling serious problems. In fact, its own favorite technique, may be he said, "The General Assembly the worst possible method to use. now has become a temple of hypocrisy." The United Nations Charter, cil will, in the future, abandon

Spaak said, forbids interference those grisly holiday predictions in in the internal affairs of member which it tells us how many motorcountries. But, he said, "not only ists are going to find death on the does it now interfere in the domes- highways over a given weekendtic affairs of other countries but and it will try to promote safety undertakes to solve problems of a, by some other means. domestic nature. To that end the What the Safety Council found Assembly now wants to use force was that its scare campaigns suc-

would guess, derives from what ceed only in making people nervthe United Nations has been try- ous, it is possible that there will ing to do in the Congo and from be more accidents rather than the fact that Spaak is a Belgian. fewer."

But some of it may indeed be judged to be the reaction of that fesses that it has learned some isillusioned lover." On that other things, too. The horrible basis, however, we would like to example type, of propaganda assign it its proper importance, bounces off most drivers becauge which is perhaps less than Spaak they refuse to identify themselves

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ence some part of the reaction of a disillusioned lover. We do not wish to strain the parallel. We merely wish to say to Mr. Spaak that this is the way a system of political life develops between its original blueprints and its ultimate destiny. We have a perverse habit of being always heartened, rather than discour-sged, when we find the United Nations acting and behaving just as if it were the central meeting place of world politics, exhibiting both political lows and political heights as it evolves itself toward its own necessary role. The very things Spaak deplores may be the realistic signs of political health, progress, and vitality.

ECONOMY STUDY URGED Very Hungry For six years the Democrats in H. May Jr. has urged service clubs For six years the Democrats in control of Congress were unable to admit the existence of any emergency need for additional judges on the federal bench, even after President Eisenhower at-tempted to improve their hearing and their awareness by promising

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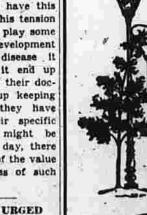






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State News UN Troops Quit Matadi Port After Fighting Congolese Roundup (Continued from Page One)

lese opened fire again, the "We believe this second unpro-voked firing, in which the Congo-lese concentrated all the weapons

He said the Congolese demanded in jail, to be suspended after serv-

The surviving Sudanese were marched to Matadi railroad station, their arms piled beside the tracks, then herded into cars for the trip to Leopoldville. Eight Canadian prisoners were released and flown back to Leo-poldville last night.

12th Circuit Court Cases

(The National Broadcasting Co. broadcast a report from Leopold-ville that 1,000 Moroccans of the U.N. force had been ordered to es-tabliah themselves in Matadi.) There are no present plans to send more troops to Matadi, the U.N. asserted. The surviving Sudanese were marched to Watadi railwoad sta-

angle childrain priority of the Su-poldville last night.
"The great gallantry of the Su-dancse and the Canadian garri-son, faced as they were by over-whelming superiority both in num-bers and armaments, cannot be overestimated." seid the U.N. spokesman. "Their courage cannot be too highly commended." The stressed repeatedly that the United Nations would be returning to Matadi and that negotiations are going on toward this end. No time limit has been set on the ne-gotiations but the spokesman pointed out that if the United Na-tions fails to get back by peace
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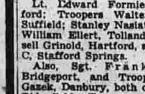
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at their disposal, could only be explained as an attempt to force the hand of the U.N. cease-fire negotiators," said the U.N. spokes-pot Sq., was sentenced to 14 days

ing was heaviest in the center of the town, where the Sudanese in their hotel headquarters exchanged flerce fire with the Congolise army headquarters across the street. The Dewolf Art Guild will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. for a work The suddances of the mediance of

According to police, the meat had been delivered on March 1, but this morning, when the invoice was received. Most of the mest was cold cuts, police said. An investigation is condition is conditioned and the presented 13 bravery in the timulag. Construction of the meat was cold cuts, police said. An investigation is conditioned to save. The Lucy Spencer Group of Section Construction of Congregational Church will met Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the timulag. Construction of the meat was cold cuts, police said. An investigation is conditioned to save. The Lucy Spencer Group of Section Congregational Church will met Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the timulag. Construction of the save of

state troopers.
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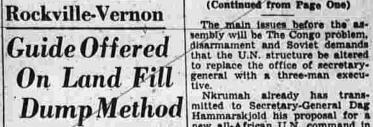
ing when 150 helium-filled balloons were launched by Salvation Army Sunday School members in front of the Salvation Army building. Each of the balloons, imprinted with a Bible message, carries a postcard which will be dropped when the balloon breaks. The owner of the postcard mailed back to him from the farthest distance from here will be awarded a new Bible as winner of the contest, arranged by Alton Munsie, young people's sergeant ma-

Obituary

An eight-week crusade of "Reaching and Teaching for Christ' has been organized to en-courage Sunday School attendance at the Salvation Army. The Sunday School members The Sunday School members

St. Rockville, was charged late Salurday afternoon with two 782 conventions and exhibitions in counts of fraudulently issuing checks. Police said the total amount of the two checks was

Confer on Congo Crisis Adlai Sees Nkrumah, Will Talk to Gromyko



then said, strict control of the site should be enforced. Dumping hours, he said, should be posted, and should be announced well in advance of the opening. A fence should be built around the site, he continued, and should be locked whenever dumping is not permit-ted.

ted. Kurker inspected a proposed site last week with City Corporation Counsel Harvey Yonce, Andrew P. Tricarico and Eugene R. Joalin, superintendents of town and city public works departments, re-spectively. The site location was not disclosed. ker, a bulldozer with a bucket already has been discussed in sev attachment, and the digging of eral security council meetings trenches to handle refuse wherever since the new administration a possible. If ledge is a problem, sumed power. Tomorrow's opening Kurker said, fill material should meeting will be limited to Nkru

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The main issues before the as-

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sembly will be The Congo problem, disarmament and Soviet demands that the U.N. structure be altered

tive. DumpMethod Municipal officials will bring in-to tonight's trash disposal meet-ing a series of recommendations from the State Department of Health setting forth requirements for maintaining a sanitary land fill dump. twe. Nkrumah already has trans-mitted to Secretary-General Dag hammarskjold his proposal for a new all-African U.N. command in The Congo which would disarm all Congolese troops, free political prisoners and reconvene parlia-ment. He has also proposed that all foreign diplomats leave the comment on Nkrumah's plan, but

for maintaining a sanitary land fill dump. Charles Kurker Jr., air pollu-tion engineer, listed 11 stipulations he felt necessary for the proper operation of the land fill method. Kurker urged preliminary dig-ging to determine soil conditions then said, strict control of the site

not disclosed. Besides control of dumping, Kurker advised a full-time care-voted to The Congo problem, which Balloons Launch 8-Week Crusade Kurker said, fill material should meeting will be indicated the as-sanitary land fill dumping if properly operated, engineers say, will eliminate smoke, odor and Breach indications are that

A 5-man Daniah movement con-trol unit still is operating in the gorget and the Congole as have pledged not to interfere with un-stores stacked in Matad's dock-side warehouses. (An unday has prompted city health radio station had reached Leopold-vile the numb. (At U.N. headquarters in New (At U.N. h A lire in a Taicout Ave, tenement fate of the ninth Canadian was not known. (At U.N, headquarters in New York Secretary-General Dag Ham-marskjold told his 18-nation Comr of steelers of the bulking. Noth Shore (L. L) Commuters marskjold told his 18-nation Comr of steelers of the bulking be hallway where the fire broke

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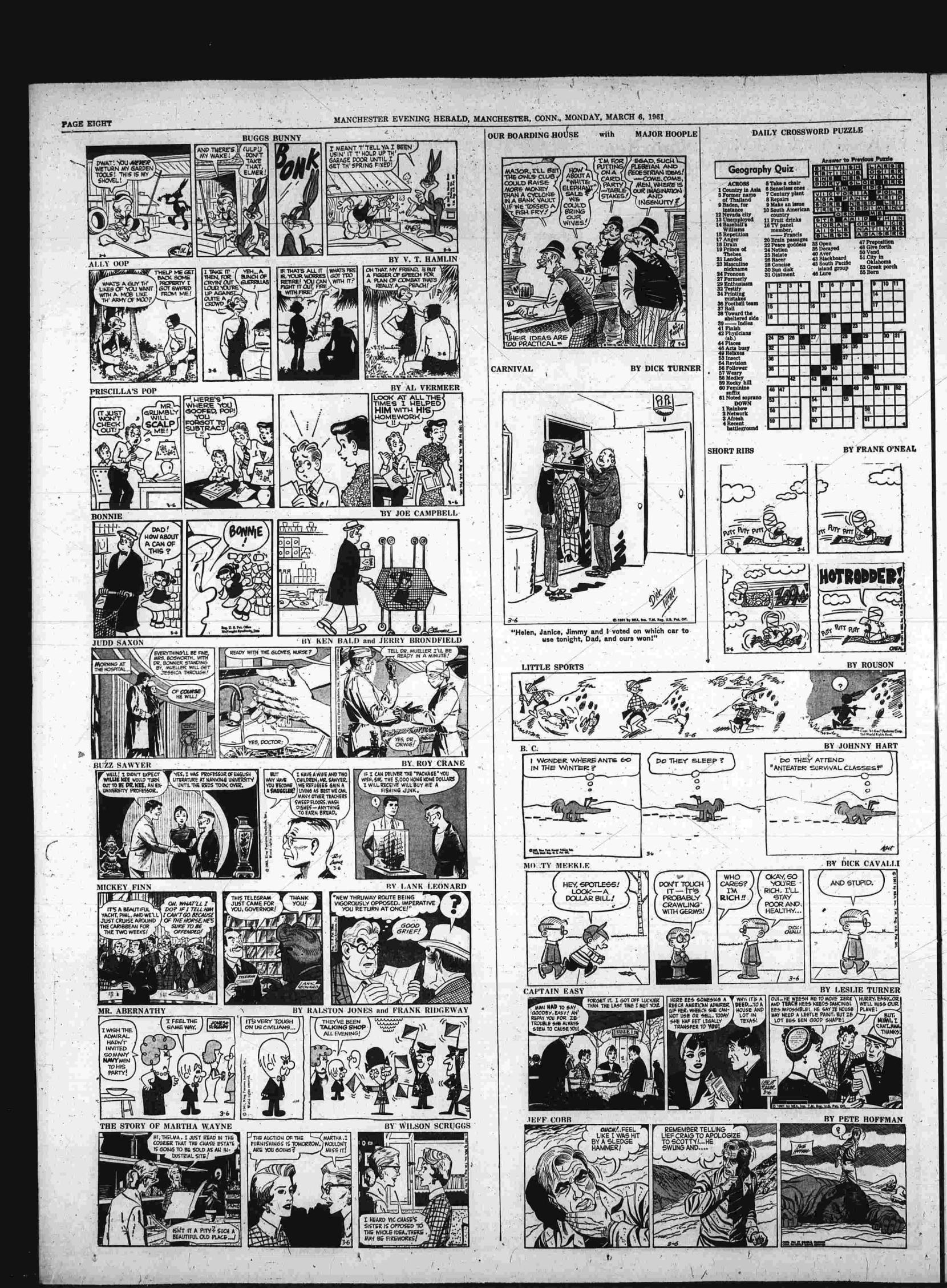
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Rockville-Vernon Special Act on Dump Ready For Study by Town Official If officials of Vernon's three gov-ernments agree tonight to support Rockville-Vernon

legislation giving the town powers Mayor's Powers to maintain a dump, a special act providing those powers will be submitted to the cities and bor-oughs committee of the General Assembly tomorrow. Vernon Representative Gerald Allen said the act was drafted last

Allen said the act was drafted last week and a copy may be available for perusal by the town's officials at tonight's meeting in Rockville City Hall at 7 o'clock. The three government groups are scheduled to meet to conduct further study of the critical trash disposal situation confronting Rockvilla and the Vernor Fire Dis-Rockville and the Vernon Fire Dis-

trict. A ruling in September by Town Counsel Robert F. Kahan forbade the town to maintain a dump. Kahan cited the old home rule statute which limits the powers of towns which have cities within towns which have cities within their borders. The Board of Selectmen at that time had recommended \$8,000 for dump maintenance by the town, but withdrew the item in the face of the local ruling but withdrew the item in the face of the legal ruling. Since then, the separate gov-

ernments have sought to answer the problem through action taken either by the city or the fire dis-City Alderman John J. Rady, City Alderman John J. Rady, however, proposed the special act allowing the town to assume con-trol. His recommendation, sched-uled to be taken up tonight, was translated into legal form through the efforts of Representatives Al-len and Raymond E. Spielman, who had the legislative commis-sioner's office draft the bill for ac-

stream pollution. The session will elect two super-visors for the terms expiring now held by John Mordasky and Hor-ace Pease Jr. New Telephone Service

Tonight's Events William Messner, speech thera-pist for the Vernon school system, will discuss the town's speech pro gram before the Maple St. Parent eacher Organization tonight at 8

John Briscoe, vice president of the Connecticut Education Television Corp., and Alfred Villa, tele vision consultant for the State De-partment of Education, will be guest panelists at a meeting of the Lake St. PTO, also at 8 p.m. They will discuss "Television and Its Impact on Education in the Fu-ture."

Hospital Notes Admitted Friday: John E. Holt-sizer, 11 King St.; Richard Mc-Cabe, 84 Union St.; Jacob Marcus, 33 Windermere Ave.
Admitted Saturday: Charles
Dinamore, 42 Ellington Ave.;
Bradford 'Crawford, 23 River St.
Admitted Sunday: Rodney
Jones, 38 Village :St.; Christian



To Be Studied

By Merger Unit Weak mayor, strong mayor or no mayor at all are choices scheduled to be looked at closely in a tri-government consolidation study meeting tonight. Donald B. Loverin, chairman of the study committee, said the decision, or lack of it, on the powers of the top elected official in the proposed unified town is the major stumbling block in the current re-vision of the old single-govern-ment charter.

Other sections of the charter which were labeled unaccept-

The office of mayor, however, has been the sub ect of divided views. At one point in the study, the mayor's power were nonexistent. In subscquent meetings, some powers were returned to the office. The consolidation meeting will follow the 7 p.m. meeting of town officials on the prob-lem of refuse disposal in Rock-ville and the Vernon Fire Dis-trict. The meeting will be held at City Hall.

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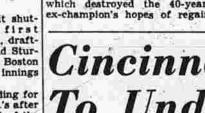
Las Vegas, Nev., March 6th the crown for an unprecedented bous, wild-s (AP) — NBA Middleweight sixth time.



PIRATES AT PLAY-Danny Murtaugh, manager of the World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates, gets a lift in a wheelbarrow from pitchers Thomas Cheney (left) and Vernon Law. The players were having a little fun before getting down to the serious business of spring training at Fort Myers, Fla. (NEA Photo.).

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New York, March 6 (AP) squess he's enroute to camp," Grif-evant combined for a six-hit shut-Hard-hitting Jim Lemon, who fith said hopefully. out in the new Senators first



said there was a good chance of a Fullmer-Pender title fight in

une at the same Las Vegas Con-

whipped Robinson in their fourth

neeting Saturday night.

Quiet, Please!



First Losing Season for Greer Central Wins Kansas City Trip For Little League

Yankee Conference title, was easy prey for Rhode Island, the new Hartford closes with a mark of champions. The UConns bowed at Kingston, R.I., 73-61, in their last Kingston, R.I., 73-61, in their last outing of the campaign. In New Haven, Yale rallied in the second half to top Columbia, 68-60, in an Ivy League meeting. In Hartford, American Interna-tional overcame a first-half deficit romp over the University of

lartford, 85-63. In the other game of the NAIA District Tournament, Bridgewater (Mass.) State clipped Quinnipiac, 66-65, for the consolation prize. Rhode Island's victory over UConn gave the Huskies a 6-4 mark in the league and 11-13 over-all. It was UConn Coach Hugh eer's first losing season in 1 Actually, Rhode Island had

copped the title a week before as well as a spot in the NCAA Re-Rhody led at intermission, 49-12. Connecticut recovered in the second half and came as close as 10 points. But the Husky effort was too little and too late. Dale Comey paced Connecticut

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CIAC at a Glance

Saturday Night Games Class A Wilbur Cross 61, Norwich 51

Windsor Locks 69, Portland 40 Bloomfield 68, St. Basil 41 Tonight's Games

Las Vegas, Nev., March 6° the crown for an unprecedented ous, wild-swinging pace-but Rob-(P) — NBA Middleweight Champion Gene Fullmer's one good eye was fixed firmly to-day on Paul Pender's limited version of the 160-pound crown. And Sugar Ray Robinson, his 21-year-career perhaps finished by Fullmer in their nationally tele-vised donnybrook, was glumy con-sidering his future. Tuliner, his left eye closed tight basing for his Utah mink ranch: Td like to fight Pender and clear up the muddle middleweight clear up the muddle middleweight a rudisputed champion. Morman Rothschild, a co-pro-moter of Saturday's bloody brawi, sid there was a good channe of a Fullmer-Pender tille fight in a Fullmer-Pender tille fight mink a Fullmer-Pender tille fight in a Fullmer-Pender tille fight mink a fullmer-Pender tille fight mink a Fullmer-Pender tille fight in a Fullmer-Pender tille fight mink a Fullmer-Pender tille fight in a Fullmer-Pender tille fight mink tille fight mink a Fullmer-Pender tille fight min

Still to be decided, says Nevade Athletic Commissioner John Gammick is whether Robinson should be reprimanded or subjected to disciplinary action by the commis-sion for what Gammick called "Conduct detrimental to boxing."

Register Friday

ble for the tryouts, a boy must be registered. Registration locations will be: 14-6 record, Giardello, 30, is rank-at Houston Tuesday night. In two Buckley School, 7 p.m.; Ver-planck School, 7:30 p.m.; and Waddell School, 8 p.m. His record is 84-18-5. Giardello, of Philadelphia, will rely mainly on Sion. Old Bones invades London Waddell School, 8 p.m. Interested boys are advised to register at the school near-est their residence.

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in a welterweight vs. middleweight

e. Rangers, showing what can hap-pen when a bunch of youngsters son. Three New York goals in 40 scrapping to win big league jobs seconds when the game was less mingle with oldsters scrapping to hold their jobs, walloped Detroit, 8-3, and kept the fourth place race alive. If they had won, the Red Veteran Camille Henry scored

alive. If they had won, the Red Wings would have clinched at least a tie for fourth. The Canadiens won out last night on a tremendous shot by Marcel Bonin less that four min-utes before the game ended. But they couldn't feel safe until the Marcel Bonin is safe until the they couldn't feel safe until the they could the they could

Brown also warms up for a com-

Welterweight - Middleweight

Tangle in Week's Top Fight

New York, March 6 (P) — Ralph by Ludwig Lightburn in his last Dupas and Joey Giardello, two of the ring's ranking fighters, collide 49-16-1.

10-rounder at New Orleans to- Lightweight Champion Joey

Herald Angle EARL YOST Sports Editor

a.m. paper . . . I happened to turn on teevee in mid-afternoon and was only. . . Evening with my son Dean Windsor Locks in the tight Farmon teevee in mid-attention and was only...Evening with my son Dean just in time to witness one of the finest exhibitions of ball handling I have ever seen during the half-time of the NBA tug of war be-tween Boston and Detroit. The youngsters, aged 10, 11 and 12, were simply terrific and would be membry walemed hadron between the territory of the territory of te

day nights, Monday

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lus \$200 to the handicapped chil- ment, of which he has aseball senson can't be too many have received many fine talk from anyone, while turning in py when an offer was made and around matches of the season with accepted that we stop at Friendly on the return trip. Buzz Keeney, a newcomer to the season with Zuccardy playing of the full return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. Buzz Keeney and Jim Zuccardy playing of the season with around the return trip. sport, and Jim Zuccardy playing well for the Civitan and Charlie

were both office visitors and talked ing bout on video.

welcomed back on any snow covered the countryside and Manchest warmly welcomed back on any show.... A long time friend visit-ed in the afternoon and we talked sports and at night I sat down and read part of the book, Yogi, the au-tobiography of Yogi Berra, before of the best shows on teevee Sun-control to the state of the book in projector, no doubt during the Glastonbury summer months when we complain Suffield

about the heat . . Florida could First work day of the week at never boast scenery like this Two men-big Dave Boland, for-the office each week is always busy a.m.!... Routine day and I was out mer Central State performer, and and this one was no exception ... at an early hour and home by veteran Dan Pinto-were mainly Shortly after the deadline was noon . . My trusty typewriter was responsible for the offensive punch reached a steady stream of visitors my companion until late afternoon, reported, among them, Jim Hig-gins, president of the Little League the volume of work at home than tallies.

agreed with me that it was unusual great, he said, and his golf game for a team not to shoot, as was the case for Manchester, a four-point loser . . Excellent photos of the One of his top matches was with Nanchester's Bill Thornton at the Pinto, Dar peared in The Herald were the work of staff member Joe Saternis. Work of staff member Joe Saternis. The law phoned this a.m., Chief Jim Reardon of the Police Depart-ment, announcing that the police benevolent association had agreed to donate \$750 to the Fire & Po-lice Junior Athletic Association. dren fund. Proceeds came from the every game this season. Pat's Nobl oliceman's ball . . . Major league excellent accounts of the action Klei weeks away, less than two months, for Chris Glenney asked for a Bost Cowles, a great premotion man on 7 for Chris Glenney asked for a Bost ton Red Sox home schedule ... Bowling was discussed with Bruno Mazzoli, for years one of the bet-ter local duckpin rollers. "I just wish that I could put three good games together." he said. "I have gotten two several times but just can't seem to get three in any one night." ... Volleyball for the second night in succession at the West Side Rec and I tried my best in the sport I like best as a past. "Son Dean was my traveling civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor on hand with Watkins defeating Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor on hand with Watkins defeating Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor Covie at nam, every and Jimmy, Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor Covie at nam, every and Jimmy, Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor Covie at nam, every and Jimmy, Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor Covie at nam, every and Jimmy, Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor Covie at nam, every and Jimmy, Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor Covie at nam, every and Jimmy, Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor Covie at nam, every and the second with second child be have and the second of the tor covie at the second of the second night in succession at the wet Side Rec was on hand with Watkins defeating Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of the tor Civitan, 2-1, in a battle of on nand with watkins defeating we met Jinmy Horvath and his fixed for the season with a great job. One of the season with a ccented that we ston at Friendur (1993). The season with a ccented that we ston at Friendur (1993). But he'll he at Churchill Downs (1993). But he'll he at Churchill Downs (1993). The season with a ccented that we ston at Friendur (1993). The season with a ccented that

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Well Balanced Scoring Drop Sunday Start of another week and this is no better way to get off on the right foot than to attend Mass with my family ... Nothing spe-chil was planned and after an ex-tra busy previous week the lady of the house realized that I would welcome a rest and she offered no suggestions to visit or take a tide in my favorite chair and read the a... I was perfectly happy to sit in my favorite chair and read the a... I was perfectly happy to the in my favorite chair and read the a... I was perfectly happy to sit in my favorite chair and read the a... I was perfectly happy to sit in my favorite chair and read the a... I was perfectly happy to sit in my favorite chair and read the a... I was perfectly happy to sit in my favorite chair and read the a... I happened to turn

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Wilbur Cross Reaches Finals. Hartford-Weaver Play Tonight Hartford-Weaver Play Tonight

Wilbur Cross has won a place semifinal in the final. Thursday in this year's finale of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) Basketball Tournament.
 The Governors, defending Connecticut and New England championships in Boston, Cross is asured of a trip to Beantown regardless of its performance Thurshing back Norwich Free Academy, 61-51, in a Class A semifinal meeting in New Haven,
 The game was tighter than the final score would indicate. Norwich was ahead four times and the score was tied, 49-49, with five minutes remaining.
 The Wildcats were seriously hurt in the remaining five minutes

hurt in the remaining five minutes when theree key men, Tom Capi-ga, Lloyd Hinchey and George Strouse, fouled out. Strouse, fouled out. Hinchey was high scorer for the night with 21 points. Dave Hicks, who broke the late game the with two free throws, was Cross' high man with 19. The win was the 19th for the New Havehers against the lotse

New Havehers against two losses. Linfield Cross will meet the winner of to-Rangers night's Hartford Public-Weaver Genavon

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any, tied for the runner-up spot at West Sides

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the night, 248.

COUNTRY CLUB MEN

Leading shooters were John pressure. Eddie Zawistowski, ninth JUNIORS Hayes 137. Canfield 137. Bob in junior bowlers, even had a shot. Bob Constantine .111 145 109 365

Mavide Madigan led the mothers with 113. . 13 23 .361 10 26 .278

trailed at 280 with tournament fa-by vorite Arnold Palmer of Miami, Fla, heading a group at 282. The winner's check of \$4.300 was welcomed in the Sanders household, the first Sanders has

won since December 1959. Not Civitan and five game margin that the Sanders' bankroll is de-over the West Sides as play enters jackpot hiking his 1961 earnings to \$13,594, second only to Palmer six remaining games, three each lett 101. Montie 101-117-217, Lou Damato and Pish 105, Tom Greer and Bill Nontie 101-117-217, Lou Damato and Pish 105, Tom Greer and Bill Pound 104; Stan Grzyb 101 and Mark Sheptoff 100. Gerald Gray, 148, Jamaica, 10

A record number of boys participated in the fourth annua Helen McCann 119-130-354, Vi Bowling Tournament held at the Community Y last Satur-Morton 113, Flo Johnson 114 and day. A total of 109 boys in three divisions took to the polished lanes with some mighty good scores recorded. Stanley Lu-

bey 605, Swede Hendrickson 562, Les Pratt 556. PARKADE DUSTY Nino Pagani, after a somewhat slow start, finally hit the maples for 201-220-203 games and a total of 624 pins. Following right be-hind was Eldon Sanders with 205. 226-610. Other fine scores as fol-lows: Howie Coro 223-575, Pat Paradiso 221-568, Cliff Pockett 550, Ernie Whipple 201. Erwin Whipple 206, John Ward 200, Walt Surowiec 221, Bob Rataic 201, Bill

stantine shot an amazing 145 in his second game to pave the way West Side March 16 starting at for his victory. He fired a 111 in 6:30. Fine scores were in abundance his first game and wound up his Following are the his first game and wound up his ers in each division.

HOLIDAY MOTHER-SON Boy's leaders were Gary Winter 110, Gary McHugh 108, Don Sim-mons 125-108-334, Craig Phillips 115-122-338, Dick Dey 118, Maude Madigan led the mothers Other good scores turned in by *Buddy Woods ...

Gary Winters rolled a new high putti 125; Paul Wilhelm, last Tom Kelly towski 109 and 101: Jack Felb JAYCEE MIDGETS Rolling over 100 were Buddy Montie 101-117-217. Lou Damato ald Fish 105; Tom Greer and Bill Kingston, Jamaica - Virgil

U.S. MINED DOUBLES Top shooters were Billie Carlson 211-495, Joan Dietrichsen 183-498, Joyce Wahl 180-450, Annette Masters 177-461, Pearl Burnham 460, Ruth Heneghan 493, Bill Gab-bey 605, Swede Hendrickson 562, Les Pratt 556.

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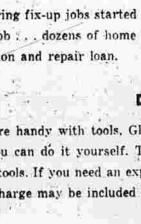
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Garland). At 1 P.M.-Oil Paintings, Large Scotch Highland Scene B At 1 P.M.—Oil Paintings, Large Scotch Highland Scene By Charles Stewart, 1890, Large Pastoral On Mahogany Panel, Large Sailing Vessel, Landscapes, etc. Old Furniture, Cherry Wash-'stand, Sheraton One Door Stand, Boston Rocker, 8 Ft. Church Bench, Franklin Fireplace, Cherry Dropleaf Table, Andirons, Hitchcock Chair and Others. NEW FURNITURE: Maple Cob-bler's Bench, Unpainted Deacon's Bench, 6 Unpainted Rabbit Ear Windsor Chairs, Washstand, etc. CLEAN USED FURNI-TURE: 5 Piece Formica Top Dinette Set, Duncan Phyfe Style Sofa, Coffee Table, Other Items, From Dowd Estate: 30 Lamps, Pair Etched Peg, Pair Heart and Thumbprint, Horn of Pienty, 2 Pair Toll 4 Printie (Vaseline and Clear), Minia, Amber, Pair Tall 4 Printie (Vaseline and Clear), Minia, Amber, Pair Vaseline Candiesticks, etc. Then More Interesting China, Glass, Bric-A-Brac, Silver, etc., From Various Sources, Heat, Chairs, Parking, Lunch By Victor's Catering Service, Sale Details Of-Robert M. Reid & Son, Auctioneers 201 MAIN ST .- Phone MI 8-7770-MANCHESTER, CONN. RAYMOND R. REID-Phone MI 8-4411

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(Continued from Page One) tion, he testified, a busload of 40 prisoners was driven from the camp to a 10-foot trench dug near-by and a guard would order them to undress. Gerrets said groups of six to 10 were marched into the trench ordered to lie down side by side and shot to death. Others came in ccession, he said, were ordered succession, he said, were ordered to lie down on the dead bodies and then shot in turn. His testimony continued:

On Sept. 5, 1942, a train ar-On Sept. 5, 1942, a train ar-rived with 1,150 Jews. Two hun-dred and fifty able-bodied young men and women were culled from this group to be taken to German work camps. The remaining 900, he said, were brought out in buses and trucks to a little forest gla near the Jagala Camp. In the group were men, women and children as young as a yea id. Each group was ordered dress, throw the clothes in







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Manchester Evening Herald About Town The Fellowcraft Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic roomunent will be shown. The Women's Benefit Associa-tion will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, After a short business meeting, Mrs. Samuel

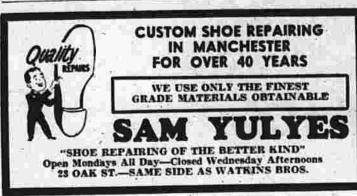
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Prize-winning projects of the Barnard Junior High School Sci-ence Fair will be on display at the Lutz Junior Museum for two weeks beginning tomorrow.

The Chaminade Musical Club will meet tonight at 7 for a chorus of German and Austrian music, at the home of Mrs. Harry Fraser, 92 Hartford Rd.



William Stevenson Saturday at the Garden Grove, at ferred.

Committee members include

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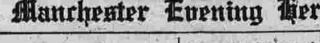
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