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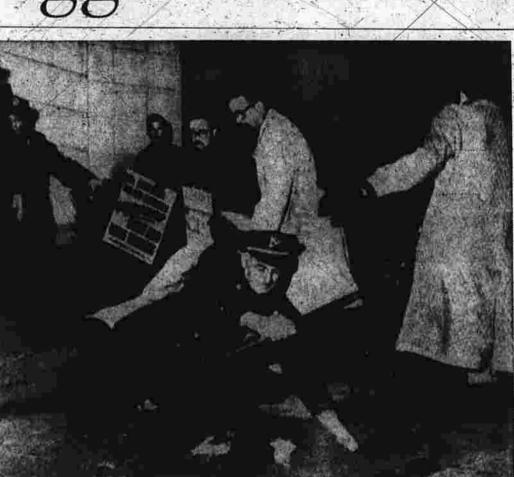
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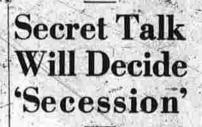
posts of Defense and Interior Ministries to neutralist Souvanna Phouma's central group. This stand vistually rules out th officials here have



Police Official Trips over Picket Police Capt. George Primrose is shown falling over a picket during clash between police and labor union pickets outside Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospital on New York's upper Fifth Avenue today. Primrose was in charge of the police detail. He said he was knocked down and kicked while lead-ing the policemien to block the pickets from entering the hospital. Thirteen men and women—three of them union officials—were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. (AP Photofax).

itrial on compiracy charges opened the gases up the chuis from the in Boston Federal Court. smoldering firs below.

(Continued on Page Nineteen) last year and officially admon ed after an Army investigat



The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bure

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Elisabethville, Katanga, Jan. 4 (P)-The Katanga Assembly today handed to secret ommissions the task of deciding what to do about end-ing the secession from The Congo. The assembly went into se

cret session and a spokesman announced later that Foreig Affairs and Political Commis sions had been appointed to consider President Tshombe' with Congo Premie reaty Adoula. The spokesman said all 35 members attendir were appointed to one or t other of the commission and that these would be ting in secret for the next da

By ADRIAN PORTER Elisabethville, Katanga, Jan. 4 (AP)-President M today accused the nited Nations of "odious aggression" in a speech at a meeting of the provincial as sembly called to consider hi agreement to end Katanga's secession from The Congo. After the president's speec

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Blasts Launch About Town Town to Get **Blocked 10 Years by Soviet** Portugal Had Difficulty Getting UN Membership (Continued from Page One) Manhole Lids In New Britain (Continued from Page One) Members of Gibbons Asembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet at the W. P. Quint St. tonight at S for a recitation of the Rosary for the Jake Mrs. Mary Balch, a mem-

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Socialite Slain Change It." The Congress party president

Pacific Palisades, Calif., Jan. 4 t.D. An autopsy shows that pretty socialite Doris Bowman, 'Tound dead in her bath-tub, was beaten to death. The 32-year-old woman's body was found Tuesday afternoon, clad in Capri pants and a blouse and submerged in a partially filled tub. Medical investigators said year Medical investigators said yes-iterday that she was bludgeoned with a club-like instrument and that her lifeless body was then dumped into the tub. No water was found in her lines indicating that found in her lungs, indicating that she did not drown, investigators

said. A neighbor found the body of the blonde mother of three in the family's \$100,000 home. The dead woman's husband, Frank Bowman, 39. medical director for Southern California Edison Co., was sum-moned home immediately from a downtown Los Angulated downtown Los Angeles office. Detectives, theorize that Mrs.

Bowman may have surprised a burgiar and that he beat her to death, then fied. Another theory is that the intruder may have been a-narcotics addict in search of drugs a doctor might keep in his

There also was a theory that the killer may have lain in wait for Mrs. Bowman, who earlier had left the house to take one of her chil-dren to a nursery school. A wom-an friend told police she telephoned the home, apparently while Mrs. Bowman was out and sol a buse owman was out, and got a busy signal Although no members of the Bowman family were at home then, police said, the telephone twice buzzed back a busy signal and once rang unanswered. Detec-tives said if the killer had waited for Mrs. Bowman to return, he Mrs. Bowman to return, he at have taken the phone off



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Anthony. In our set we are over

Hal Boyle



New Guinea Stalemate

were prior conditions set down by Within India, military leaders and Trust Co. termination for the Papuan popu-lation of West New Guinea. Indo-nesia, in its turn, argued that the only settlement it would talk about would have to recognize Indo-nesia's aovereignty over the terri-tory at the outset. tory at the outset.

Now the Netherlands has drop- It is difficult to assess the moped its precondition, but Indonesia. tives for the Goan move or to de in a strong position, refuses to talk termine what pressures might about, anything except the me- have been brought against Nehru chanics of transferring control. . to take the path of force. It is even to save-not even face-by meet- his state will pay as Indian lead ing with the Indonesians on the is- ers begin to feel their oats and desue. Thus the situation, despite the mand further direct steps toward good work by intermediaries, is what they consider back where it started, with the The tidying up may prove to be Dutch facing an ultimatum instead a preity massy affair internall of an invitation to negotiate in and internationally. good faith.

That poses a ticklish problem for the intermediaries, in their effort to avert an open conflict which eral as India's conquest of Goa, scholars, nor has it accorded them and which, in any case, will pose the high status their counterparts another crucial test for the United in other lands generally achieve.

Facing Up To The Music

wasteland." to quote FCC Chair- writings with an underbrush man Newton Minow, and listen footnotes, pronouncing dry judy calmly and objectively to what's ments on events long forgotten. going on in radio.

murder at all the killings, shoot- Their written and spoken out has the TV broadcasters reeling, market,

the radio industry, in general, has Ranging over many times an its clamor. -

hour concert for a lonesome manage. trumpet walling deep in a dead- Howard Jay Graham, a Guggen end alley. And there are radio sta- heim- Fellow and a foremost au tions which, if all their records thority on United States constl should suddenly melt, would be tutional history, compressed int

of the radio listeners want some- dealing with due process of law thing more than just music and a and equal protection of the law. light sprinkling of news. True, His subtle, pungent, well-turned they are not a majority; rather, phrasing makes the cliche-ridden call them an important minority dialogue of the average television - the same kind of mistority that drama seem like a loose string of seems to he winning the struggle dull beads. And some of our senato improve television

Consider - what radio has done out producing as many nuggets of to Veplace all the soap operas real fact and thought as Profeswashed without ceremony from sor Graham rubs together in just a the daily listings. They threw in few sentences. disc jockeys, and more records. John W. Gardner, in his boo Ideally, a radio station is de- "Excellence," argues not only for signed to communicate. If straight our recognition of good scholars as platter music is communication, men of quality, meriting high re-

There are always exceptions to Familiarly, we hear "practical"

they may have done some than 21 of these hours with the hu-The music is almost incidental.

have been talking, from time to is set in Jesus Christ our Lord. claims over the region. Although the talks have produced no agreement, there has been no outright

military action either. What set off new anxiety in It appeared for a while that in Pakistan was a speech by Indian By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It appeared fors a while that in at least one quarter of the globe some progress was being made toward a peaceful negotiation of a territorial dispute. Indonesia, when it laid claim to weeks ago, used relatively strong language, but left the door ajar for negotiation. Since then, in be-hind the scenes maneuvers, both the United States and the United Nations have been assisting in the effort to get the disputing parties

both the Netherlands and Indo- and others are pressing Nehru to nesia. The Dutch insisted that any end the continued rebellions in the discussion be based on a settle-ment which provided for self-de-extremists is fighting for more

going to tidy up all around."

Indonesia's inflexible attitude harder to guess what price in eaves the Dutch with very little peace of mind the statesman and

The Lively Historians

This country has never been ex might not prove so swift and bilat- travagant in admiration of its

The popular attitude here in cludes, of course, our historians They are ordinarily thought of a a musty crowd who spend the It's about time, we think, to stop days puttering among yellowing looking at television, that "vast documents, weighing down thei

Some of them unquestionably f In this democratic nation of in- this picture. But, as freshly illusdividualists, where fads some- trated by the busy year-end meetsimes endure interminably, it has ing of the American Historica become "the thing" to yell bloody, Assn., many historians do not.

ings and beatings delivered almost pourings compare very favorably hourly each night on television. with the best stuff-you can find And while this verbal mayhem anywhere these days in the talk

gleefully turned up the volume of places, they argue their points with a sharpness and clarity that Here is a radio station that over- should make politicians blush. whelms with rock 'n roll plus When they choose to cut each "platter chatter." as it is laugh- other up in rebuttals, they do so ingly called. Here is another radio with a polite dispassionate candor station that will provide a two- which men in public life seldom

obliged to leave the air. 12- 25 minutes a lifetime of digging Surveys, if you can believe into the background and meaning them, show that 35 or 40 per cent of the famous 14th amendment tors can spout for four hours with-

it's falling on many now tone-deaf spect, He contends that they fre-Doesn't anyone talk on the radio skillfully in government, business and other practical fields.

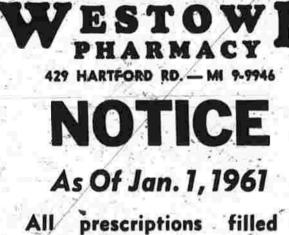
prove the rule. In New York City critics of scholars in government there is one radio station, on the say scornfully that "they never air 24-hours a day, that fills more met a payroll." Perhaps not. But

better. They may have met ideas and grappled successfully with

Up to now India and Pakistan remember that no better founda-ly count socially if he were caugh class function. Perhaps you'd like to glance at my own schedule for the next six months? I'm sure the late Emily

Wapping Community Church. ----

Deaths Last Night sound. Everyone in our set of proves. Well, I started on the first y Well, I started on the first y January with International Take a-Deep-Breath Day, as I believe it effort to get the disputing parties together at the diplomatic bar-gaining table. Two of the biggest obstacles were prior conditions set down by



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School Board Suggests **3-Room** Construction

is needs and recommended that, **after meeting** with the PBC, the **board** hold an open meeting at which townspeople could ask and **receive answers** to their questions on school needs. **Before** deciding on their rec-members of the bus patrols as now used. **Before** deciding on their rec-members of the bus patrols is patrols to the Jayces board of direc-members of the bus patrols to be patr

rage or other rental property; (3) tion in CABE activities.

A report by a threeman sub- from the selectmen. committee on school sites was Marks Noted the Iowa achievement tests taken criticised by Lome board members. Supt of Schools Myron Collette at the school. In Grade 5 pupils

nothing in the subcommittee re-port, as to costs involved, to sup-port their recommendation for the use of the Swanaon property. She suggested that the board should offer the town two alternatives. building on the present school property, buying land adjacent to it, or building on the Swanaon property, giving comparative

an school needs. Before deciding on their rec-members of the bus patrols this tors. Before deciding on their rec-members of the bus patrols this tors. He is now a captain in the Air Reserve. or next fall. Discussed and rejected were: Clauses so those rooms could be used for higher grades; (2) use of the Community Hall, town ga-would prevent effective participa-tage or other rental property; (3) tion in CABE activities. He is now a captain in the Air Reserve. The board voted to drop its membership in the Connecticut tion for this year because of the used for higher grades; (2) use the board voted to drop its membership in the Connecticut tion for this year because of the used for other grades; (3) tion in CABE activities. He is now a captain in the Air Reserve. Miss Gloria Lee Aaron of Chicago, 10. They live at 140 Benton St. with their children, Angelee, 6: Reymond, two months.

rage or other rental property; (3) elimination of the hot hunch pro-gram so cafetaria space could be used for a classroom; (4) double besitions for some grades. Discuss Sites A report by a threesman subcould be "proud" of the results of the Iowa achievement tests taken

The subcommittee saw 'no suf-ficient, reason to expend further time and effort to secure a new site or that any additional prop-erty be purchased to supplement the present elementary school The committee sure a secure a new of the fill Bolton pupils at Bar-nard Junior High School, none re-ceived A in English; 18, B; 25, C; 16, M; 2, D. In math, 4 received A: 27, B; 21, C; 5, M; 4, D. Tentative plans were made for B reception for the new superin-Slated at Cavey's The future secondary school be property... The committee sug-recommend to the PBC... that the future secondary school be built on the Swanson property... Mrs. Helen Meloche said she saw nothing in the subcommittee re-Darding in the subcommittee re-nort as to contained to result of the subcommittee re-the subcommittee re-the subcommittee re-nort as to contained to result of the subcommittee re-the subcommittee re-subcommittee re-the subcommittee re-the subcommittee re-subcommittee re-the subcommittee re-the subcommittee re-subcommittee re-the subcommittee re-subcommittee re-sub



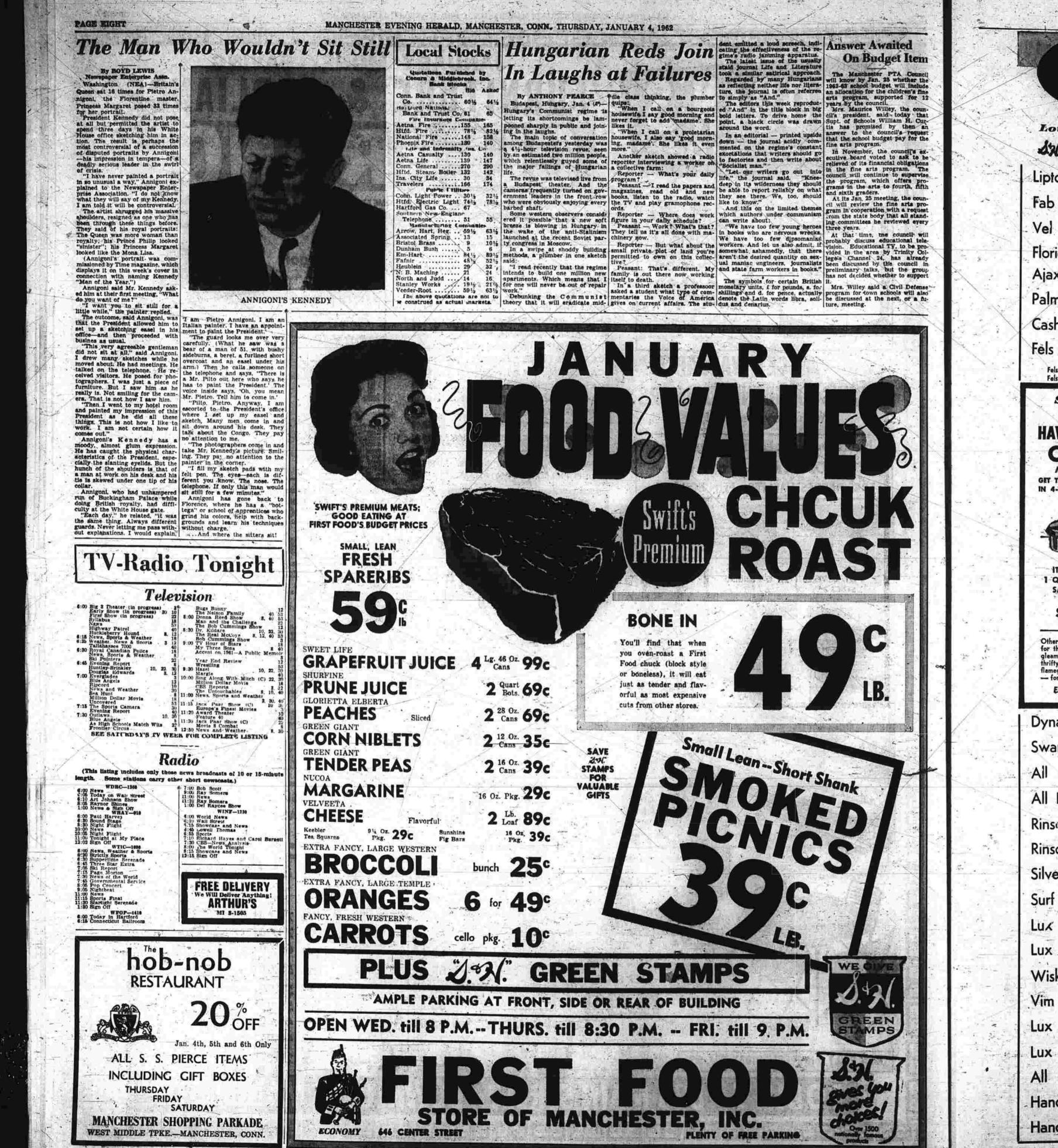




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To Improve Public Schools

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Obituary

Kennedy Will Push Roundup But Asks More Leave

Speed Urged to Plan **To Get More Parking**



At Work By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An antibiotic for plants, how a cockroach finds a mate in the dark, and frinky snowfleas are topics of scientific studies:

For Sickly Plants Bafore long, farmers and fruit growers may be able to give sickly growers may be able to give sickly trees and plants an assist with a dose of a new wonder drug, an antibiotic for plants, now being-perfected by British scientists. From a patient screening of 8,-000 soil samples, they turned up venturicidin which, if present tests prove out, will be produced as an acricultural amay Vacturicidie is prove out, will be produced as an agricultural spray. Venturicidin is an anti-fungus, although not an anti-bacterial, and seems to be harmless to animals. So far, the scientists reported in Nature Magazine, it has been found effective in stopping apple scab, barley mildew, broad bean rust, gray mold cucumber mildew rust, gray mold, cucumber mildew, and other plant diseases.

Cockroach Romance A Harvard biologist has found out how cockraoches find a mate, in the dark. When Dr. Robert Barth removed

a pair of giands, called the corpora allata, from the necks of female cockroaches, the males ignored them. The glands, he explained, normally produce a hormone which triggers production of a chemical considered very agreeable by the male. When Dr. Barth replanted new glands in the females, they mated and produced normal eggs. The female's odor, different for acts markets of cockroach will at each species of cockroach, will at-tract nearby males. This is quite unlike the attractiveness of the odors given off by some other in-sects. Female moths, for example, release an odor which will beckon males from many hundreds of yards away, he explained.

Snowflea Frolic Don't tell the dog, but there's a hardy little gray-white insect called a snowflea that thrives in subzero temperatures and hops with the best of them, althoug without accuracy. Actually, anowfleas won't bother animals, but it can be a pest by

animals, but it can be a pest by invading cold-water pipes in houses and sometimes finds its way into refrigerators. But, the National Pest Control Association reports, such invasions are infrequent and can be controlled by ex-Snowfless are a type of spring-

showness are a type of spring-tail, that is, insects possessing a pair of spring-like tails that can be tripped when quick distance is required. Snowfleas can hop as much as a foot. Trouble is, they don't seem to have any control over the direction their springs will take them take them. Snowfleas are occasionally seen frollcking in bands atop moist mow, the association says.

Space Factories

Future space reactive able to save freight weight in go-ing to distant planets by manu-facturing some needed materials after they arrive, instead of toting them along, a chemist suggests. Even if other planets should prove sadly deficient in carbon, one basic element in modern organic chemistry, silicon could be used as a substitute, says Dr. Alan G. MacDiarmid of the University of Pennsylvania. Silicon, the main constituent of sand, is the most abundant element on Earth, and probably exists on other planet

also. So far, Dr. MacDiarmid and as sociates have produced some 15 substances with silicon replacing carbon. These included the forerunners of heavy duty plastics in-

runners of heavy duty plastics in-cluding polyethelene and structur-al materials. Although many silicon-based compounds have an unhappy ten-dency to explode at room tempera-ture, Dr. MacDiarmid points out that many distant planets have a noncombustible atmosphere based on amonia, or no atmosphere at all.

School Menus

Public school menus for th week of Jan. 8-12 will be as follows: Monday in all schools except high school: Chicken vegetable soup, boiled ham and lettuce sand-wich, vegetable sticks, milk, cherry scholes cobbler. Monday in high school: Baksd ham, parslied potato, whole kernel corn, bread and butter, milk. Tuesday: Beef barbecue on roll. buttered wax beans, bread and buttered wax beans, bread and butter, milk, applesauce. Wednesday: Creamed chicken on bisouit, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk, white cake with orange frosting. Thursday: Swedish meatballs, whipped potato, buttered apinach, bread and butter, milk ice gream. Friday: Baked fish sticks, hash-ed berown notatoes, cabbare-pine-

ed brown potatoes, cabbage-pine-apple saind, bread and butter, milk, mixed gruit.





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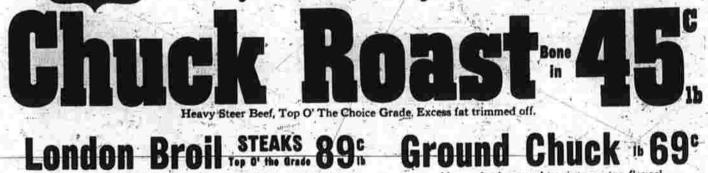
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Burnham, Donald Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Burnham, 5 Hilton Dr., South Windsor. He was born Dec. 18 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjory Larrabee, Rocky Hill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnham, East Hartford. He has two brothers, David, 3, and Stephen, 1.-

Scheufier, Christopher John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scheufier, 198 McKee St. He was born Dec. 21. at Manchester Memorial Hospitai His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kelly, Pittsfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christian F. Scheufier, Pittsfield, Mass. He has a sizer Lice Filler 2 a sister, Lisa Ellen, 2. . . ./. .

Blackburn, Sandy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Bowie E. Blackburn, Highland Rd., Coventry. She was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nancy Wabuda, Ansonia. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Blackburn, Sylvania, Ga. She has two brothers, Mark, 3¹/₂, and Bart, 10¹/₂ months.

Petkaltis, Ellen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pet-caitis, 106 Campfield Rd. She was born Dec. 21 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldas Babaliauskas, 91 Cooper St. She has a brother, Anthony. 14; and two sisters, Rita, 10, and Irene, 8.

Jamieson, Gienn Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jam-ieson Sr., 82 Union St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 22 at Rock-ville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Jr., Ellington. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Jamieson, Rockville. He has two brothers, William J. Jr. 214 and Robert P. 114 J. Jr., 215, and Robert R., 112.

Walker, Todd Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walk-196 Maple St. He was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial spital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Cecelia Robinson, chmond, Maine, His paternal grandfather is Carl E. Walker, adenton, Fla. He has a brother, Derek James, 17 months.

Fluet, Sarah Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Fluet, Taylor St., Talcottville. She was born Dec. 22 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glibert F. Bragdon, Assonet, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fluet, Fall River, Mass. She has four brothers, Dana, 7, Brian, 6, Scott, 4, and Chris, 1.

Baker, Lisa Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Baker. 19 Lewis St. She was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Fogarty, Jewett City. She has two brothers, Richard, 13, and James, 11; and two sisters, Jeri, 15, and Mary Lynn, 9.

Hill, Christopher Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland C. Hill, Village St., Rockville. He was born Dec. 25 at Rockville City ospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George ener. Schnectady, N. Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. d Mrs. Harold Hill, Schenectady, N. Y. He has a sister, Ka-.

Downey, Chris, son-of Mr. and Mra. William Downey, Camp-ell Ave., Vernon. He was born Dec. 25 at Rockville City Hoa-bital. His paternal grandfather is Charles G. Downey, West has two brothers, William Edward, 10, and Charles

Carter, Terl Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carter, 75 Union St., Rockville. She was born Dec. 25 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Cormier. Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Carter, Rockville. She has a sister, Tami, 212.

McQuien, Charles William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mc-ulen, 162 Smith Dr., East Hartford. He was born Dec. 25 at Inchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are fr. and Mrs. William W. Lehtonen, 27 Hollis Rd., South Windsor. nal grandmother is Mrs. E. E. Corbin, Fort Meade, Fla. Small, Doreen Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Small, 63 Lakeview Ter., Coventry. She was born Dec. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwood, 326 Spruce St., Manchester: Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Small, 125 School St., Manchester. She has two brothers, Michael, 10, and Ricky, 24; and a sister Kathy 8.

214 ; and a sister. Kathy, 8. Klamm, Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Klamm. 51 Chestnut St., Apt. A2, Manchester. He was born Dec. 23 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Paul Johnson, Kansas City, Kans., and Mrs. Frances Johnson, City, Kans. - His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Klamm, Kansas City, Kans,

Graf, Donald Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graf. 330 Ben-edict Dr., Wapping. He was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ross, Waterbury. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Herman Graf, Waterbury. He has three sisters, Carol, 57 Heidl, 2 and Lois. 1 2, and Lois, 1

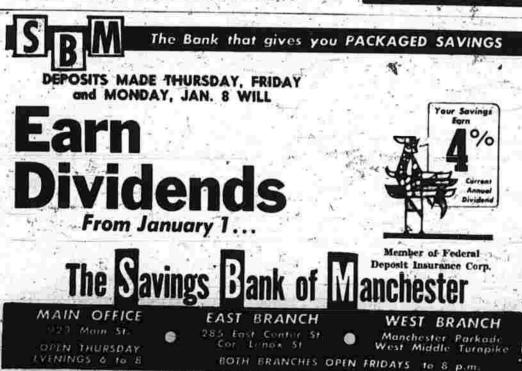
Albert, Michael Alvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland E. Albert, 635 Center St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 23-at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva Guitard, Berlin, N. H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albert, Berlin, N. H. He has a sister, Sha-ron Ann. 20 months. ron Ann, 20 months

Labreck, Lorraine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Joseph Labreck, 195 Union St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Patten. 195 Union St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Labreck, Keegan, Maine. *** * * *

Hart, David William, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hart. 3930 Clover Hill Rd., Akron, Ohio. He was born Dec. 20 at Ak-ron General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Johnson, 333 Main St., Manchester. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Hart, Jackson, Tenn. His maternal great-grandfather is Frederick Bantly. 95 Walnut St., Manchester. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. H. 8. Troll and Mrs. M. H. Hassner, St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Hollowell, Christine Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond F(Hallowell Jr., Wilson Lane, Rockville. She was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman C. Hills, South Windsor. Her paternal' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Hallowell, South Windsor. She has a brother. Jeffrey Raymond, 14 months.

Shaw, Corby Jonathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw Notch Rd., Bolton He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Memo Noter Nd. Botton. He was born Dec. 20 at Anancester Memo-rial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lace Balkus, Notch Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Thomas Shaw of New York City and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, Hart-ford. He has three brothers, David, 1012, Wayne, 912, and Kev-in, 4; and three sisters, Holly, 8, Debra, 7, and Kerry, 2.



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Rockville-Vernon Management **Course Lists Eight 'Pupils'**

The Rockville Area Chamber of ommerce's announcement of a proposed seven-week course in business management prompted a reply from eight potential "students" the day after the announcement was made.

Mrs. Doris V. Thompson, cham-ber manager, "tickled pink" at the response, said five members and three non-members signed up for the course Tuesday. Letters announcing the course were mailed Monday. The course will be held on seven successive Mondays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 5.

Wedding

Keevers - Boglisch Miss Myra Jean Boglisch of ment at Pratt and Whitney, d Mins Myra Jean Boglisch of Manchöster became the bride of Brian Worth, Keevers of West Hartford Dec. 23 at St. Brigid's Churun in Elmwoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Boglisch, 666 W. Middle Tpke, Manchester, The bridegroom is the son of Frank L Keevers, Weat Hartford, and the late Mrs. Arlene G. Keevers. The Rev. Peter Pinto performed

The Rev. Peter Pinto performed he double ring ceremony.

headband, and carried a lace-cov- said las ered family praverbook white orchid. Mrs. Armando R. Darna, 104 Walnut St. Manchester, served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore-a blue knit sheath dress lin, daughter of playwright Eugene with blue feather beadbband and O'Neill, is his fourth wife. She is carried a cascade of red roses. Robert S. Palmer of Newing-ton served as best man. Ushers and are here on a visit.

were Arthur P. Boglisch of Wind-sor Locks, brother of the bride, and Armando R. Darna of Man-Mrs. Boglisch wore a red and black sheath dress with mink ac-

cossories and white rose corsage for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Richard Fritsch, aunt of the bridegroom, received in a blue sheath dress with matching hat, fur stole and white carnation corsage. A buffet dinner and reception or friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple is at home at 12 Knollwood Rd., West Hart-

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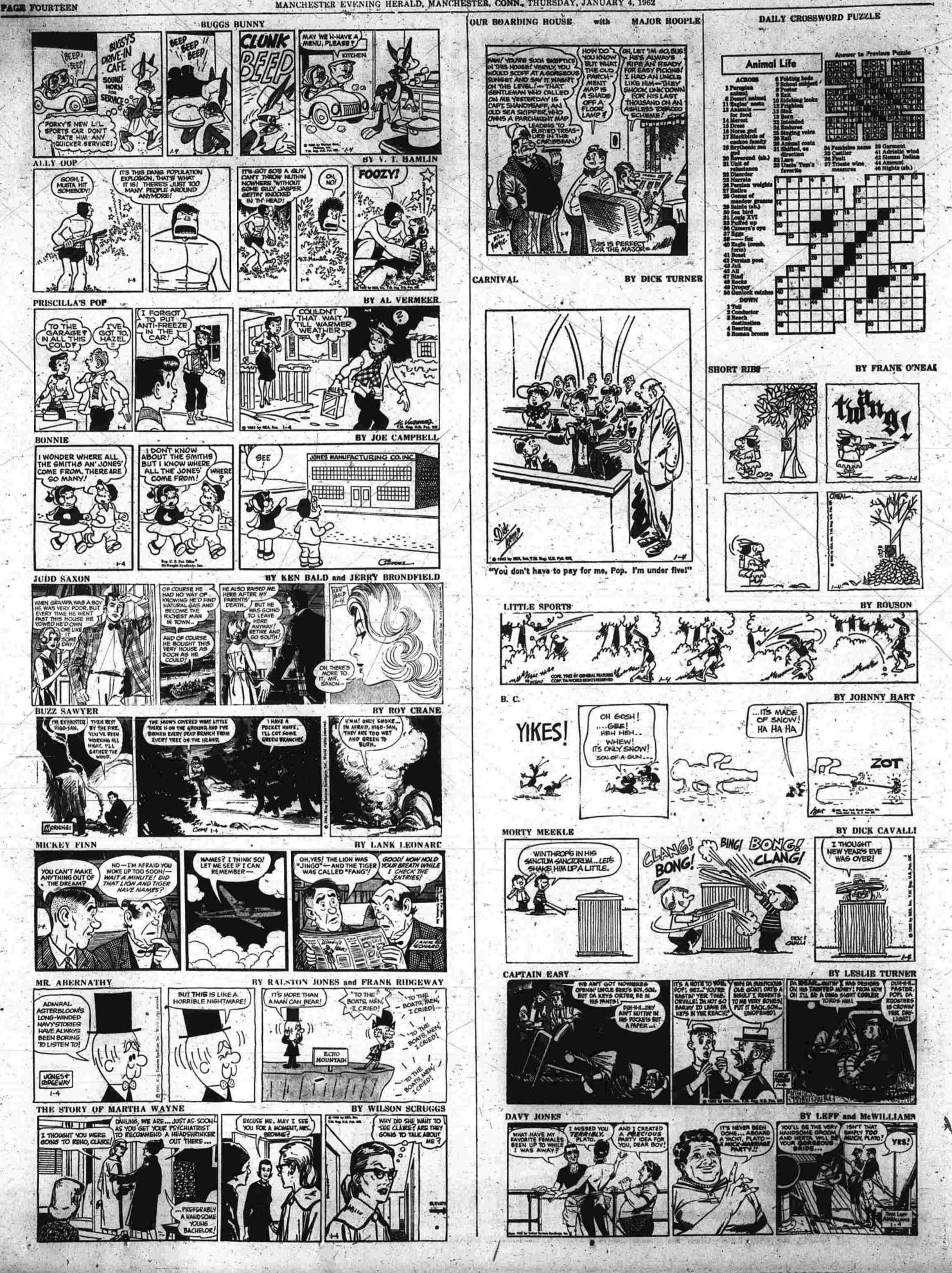
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Taking office as trustee will be George J. Mathews and Jease A Brainard, both of Coventry and District Deputy W. Guy Oliver of Manchester.
Joseph Calkt of Willington will become senior deacon and Elbert D. Sheldon of Tolland, junior deacon.
Appointed as senior steward is Frank R. Tomlinson of Andover Stanley J. Shaney of Mansfield Center, junior steward, Carl Snow of Mansfield Depot, chaplain.
Lodge committees include Frederick S. Tyler, George Taft, and Gibert W. Wittmann, auditing George Mathews, Andrew Solli, and Lewis G. Bradley, building: Moberg, Leroy E. Wilson, Henry W. Fischer, G. Hochtetter, and Sadler, member, at large.
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party primaries and/or caucuses. The registrars of the First Dis-morrow at the Coventry High The registrars of the sitst Dis-trict, Mrs. Mildred Hiltgen and Mrs. Doris W. Lyon, will have their session at the town hall an-nex at Center School. The registrars of the Second District, Mrs. Gertrude A. Haven Mitchell 3-2711. and Mrs. Bessie I. Strack, will meet at the North Coventry fire-house.

About Town

The annual Father's Night dance is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Peb. 8 at the Center. Tony O'Bright's orchestra of Manches-ter will play for the affair.

George W. Moberg, and use. Manchester, will be seated as In charge of refreshments will be

First Church Notes The First Congregational Church

Manchester Evening Herald Cov-entry correspondent, F. Pauline Little, telephone PI 2-6231.

house. About Town The ibrary committee of Porter Library Association, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the library room at the Church Community House The annual Tweifth Night party of Covenity Players will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith on Woods Lane, Each member is to be dressed as a play title. Hos-pitality co-chairmen Mrs. Peter Ogleby and Mrs. Zolton Fsuer-man will be assisted by Mrs. Violat Buck, Mrs. Ell Parizean, Mrs. Ai-fred Dorosz, all three of Willi-mantic, and Mrs. Burton E. Moore A new 4-H Club, the 4-H Drop Stitchers, has been formed with Mrs. Henry Sherman as leader. Cub officers elected are: Sharon Simmons, president: Patricia Shron-Simmons, president: Patricia Shron-Simmons, president formed with Mrs. Henry Sherman as leader. Cub officers elected are: Sharon-Simmons, president patricis is the man, secretary: Robin Potter, treasure: Barbara White, pub-lidity and Christine Jamaitus, activities chairman. The club will meet every other Friday from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. at the Sherman hone, treasure: Barbara White, pub-lidity and Christine Jamaitus. The Young Mothers Club has community Center. The Young Mothers Club has condate \$100 to the Nathan Hale.

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Herald Angle FRANK CLINE Assistant Sports Editor

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New York (72)—Sam Huff, "When I got home, a friend told," is to get a quick jump on them and, "Reaket" – to Bart Starr, who caught the selection had into a state the deal of the state them go to passing and played a rest grame is to deal when the Glant player, and had it is a shocking, almost earth-shattering experience. But generally the individual manages to survive is a football League title game of the response of the shock is to get a quick jump on them and, "You is to make the shock is to get a quick jump on them and, "You is to make the shock is to get a quick jump on them and, "You is to make the shock is to get a quick jump on them and, "You is to make the show is the show of the response of the show is the show of the response of the show is the show of the response of the show is the show of the response at a press function year." I have the show of the response of the show is to ake the show is to be ake the show of the response the show is the show of the response the show is to ake the show of the role of hatcher.
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Central put the ball in play and Bristol Eastern's beautiful new as they moved down floor. George gym, where both schools play their May made an apparent successful home games, seats 1,300 although steal at midcourt and drove in for they have had a couple of hundred an easy layup. But the Central more fans in there to a few of the player from whom May had stolen games. Eastern's own enrollment the ball had, in the eyes of the ise 1.600 students and Central has official, backed May as he took 800. Then there are the adult sea-

serve the victory.

off down the floor thus killing the following action right there even though he didn't actually disrupt 'say's planned maneuver on the play — going in for the layup. play - going in for the layup. This is not to say that that one call turned the whole complexion of the contest. May made good on the free throw he was awarded Every few years the question

and Paul Quey scored a basket for comes up and each time the anthe Indians to reduce Central's swer is the same-a polite points before the firm "no" on the part of Connecti-Rams scored again. But Central cut Interscholastic Athletic Con-still had enough poise left to pre-That is when some coach

The point that we've been try- to use a female athlete on one of ing to make is this. If the Indians his varsity athletic squads, Latest had the option of taking the two to get turned down by the CIAC nad the option of taking the two points on May's layup rather than the foul call, that sequence of cir-cumstances might well have "shook" the Rams more than the pause and parade to the foul line did. Then again maybe it wouldn't have to don's request to use her. How many times at a football Several years ago Babe Allen,

game, when an offside occurs just baseball mentor at Bulkeley High I before the anap of the ball, have in Hartford, received the same, 2 you seen the offensive team still treatment when he asked permis- Cen run off its play. If the offensive sion to use a young lady he team gains five yards or less on sidered the closest the play they take the penalty. Rizzutto that he had ever seen But if the ball carrier breaks away with a glove down at the south Co despite the infraction and picks up end in Hartford. seven, eight or more yards and CIAC officials are undoubtedly possibly makes a first down in the right in their ruling.

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Elbow Major Weapon

 question why basketball doesn't a dopt an option rule in regard to a violation similar to that applied in football.
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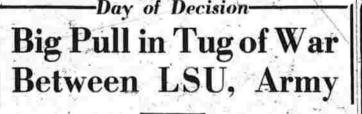
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HOMEMAKERS' HOLIDAY

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Baton Rouge, La. 149 - Thise The Tigers, ranked fourth nationmay be the day of decision for ally this sesson and 25-7 winners Dietzel, the dimpled darling over Colorado in the Orange Bowl. of Louisiana State football fans lose only seven members from th that is, until a few days ago- 1961 team that won nine and los and more recently the man Army only one. Fio apparently expects to return it to - His salary is \$18,500 a year with With excellent conditions

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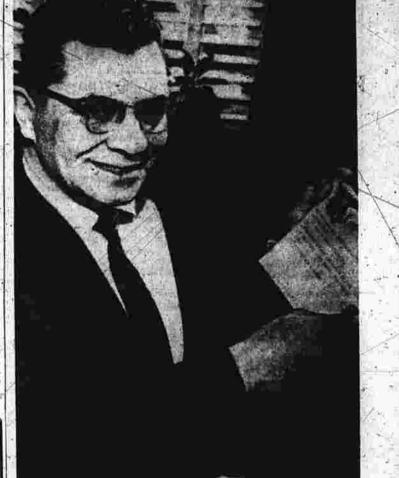
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CONGRATULATIONS-Packer Coach Vince Lombard olds telegram from President John Kennedy congratulating him on Green Bay's National Football League championship victory over New York Giants Sunday,



Wire said: "Congratulations on a great game today, It was a fine victory for a great coach, a great team and a great town. Best regards." (AP Photofax.)

apparently expects to return it to the greatness of years gone by. The big pull in the tug of war over the 38-year-old coach, who guided LSU to the national cham-pionship in 1958 and three bowl games in the last four years, came

games in the last four years, came from the South today. Tom Dutton, a member of the LSU Board of Supervisors which hires and fires football coaches, in he would ask the board to take legal action against Dietzel if he asked to be released from the remaining four years of his the twas of was not within "rea-

contract.
 There were reports from West Point that Dietzel had asked the board to meet to consider such to board to meet. Sourd bas not been asked to meet. Sourd bas not been asked to meet. As for Dietzel — the tall, good looking organizational genius who sgave the term "Chinese Bandits" to college football — well; he wasn't saying anything.
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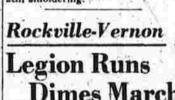
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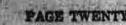
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