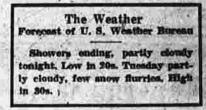


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Distress Calls Heard Did Belgian Airliner State News Roundup Train Death Toll90 Land Without Force Thompsonville **Blaze** Damage At Soviet Airfield? Over \$500,000

Istanbul, Turkey, Jan. 8 (P) bound for Istanbul, two for Athens. -A Belgian Sabena jet air-liner carrying 27 persons Brussels. Liner, carrying 27 persons from Tehran to Istanbul, landed at a Soviet airfield af-ter radioing "We are being ter radioing "We are being ter radioing "We are being sengers, and the Soviet Foreign Of-fice said it was investigating." pursued by Russian planes."

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Sabena authorities in Istanbul and in Brussels, the line's head-quarters, said the plane was forced by Soviet jets to put down city of Yerevan, near the Soviet-Turkish frontier.

However, the line's manager in Tehran, Walter Devros, said a radio compass had failed and the pilot, Cmdr. Freddy Moureau, re-guested permission to make the

Inding. By Devros' account, the Rus-sian creat merely escorted the liner to Verevan. He said plans are for it to proceed to Istanbul, 850 miles west of Verevan, as soon as repairs are completed. Fallout Guard Booklets Free At Post Office

The plane carried 19 passengers and eight crew members. Devros said all were reported

Among the passengers was one American, identified only as a Mr.

Far East. Sabena authorities in Brussels said the Russians had buzzed the airliner and that at least two

fighters were involved. While Devros insisted that the plane landed voluntarily, other air-

post sources at Tehran, Iran's capital, said they had heard the pilot radioing distress calls.

They reported he radloed An-kara airport that he was being followed by four Soviet Migs and, repeating that message three times, then said the Migs had ordered him to follow them down. "They are armed and we are not." the pilot was quoted as say-

times, then said the Migs had ordered him to follow them down. "They are armed and we are not," the pilot was quoted as say-ing. "Sabena authorities here said the last message they received from Moureau, monitored at 4:35 a.m., was; "We are pursued by Russian planes and are forced to land at a funsian airdrome. We are fly-ing over a range of high moun-tains. There is a big city in view. The nationalities of the pas-sengers were not known immedi-

sengers were not known immedi-(Continued on Page Three)

Thompsonville, Jan. 8 (AP)-Damage is estimated at upwards of \$500,000 in a fire that wrecked a business building in the center of town and took more than 100 firemen

to bring under control. During the height of the blaze early Sunday, about 40 persons were evacuated as flames threat-Bce said it was investigating. A Belgian embassy official in the Soviet capital said the plane apparently strayed across the Soviet frontier and suggested that "its radar contacts were defecened several nearby tenemen buildings. It took firemen six hours to con-

tive." U.S. Air Force officials reported the plane was forced to land at North Main St. — including the 100-year-old Thompsonville Hotel -would go ablaze. Cause of the fire, which officials aid broke out in the basement of

a hardware store, was undeterined. An investigation was ordered.

Passenger Killed

from window. clerks at the main Hubert, 18, was killed when a car office, Station A at Depot Sq., or he was riding in went out of con-the parcel post station on Broad trol and struck another on the St. Balley said that only one copy will be given to each family, and that extra copies must be obtained from a civil defense headquarters. Copies will not be delivered through the mails, postal and civil



Rescue workers remove one of the injured passengers from one of the trains involved in a 2-train collision near Woerden, Netherlands, early today. (AP Photofax via radio from Amsterdam.)



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Ram Head-on in Fog; At Least 200 Injured

Woerden, Netherlands, Jan. 8 (AP)-Two jammed passenger trains collided in dense fog near here today and Netherlands Railways announced that 90 persons perished. It was the worst train disaster in this country's history.

The Dutch News Agency reported earlier that 50 persons had been injured but a farmer's wife living near the disaster scene said ambulances had streamed away carrying at least 200 injured to nearby hospitals.

Priests, nuns, firemen, police, soldiers and uninjured passengers helped in rescue work.

Metal workers in the area were called in to supply oxygen and oxyacetylene torches to probe further into the tangled masses of coaches, which were reported to have carried about 500 passengers.

Fifty doctors toiled over the casualties.

The dead were carried away in buses. Both engineers were cilled.

Reporters were barred from the scene. Watch dogs were used to guarde

One of the trains was an ex- 25 on Vesse in embankment.

press en route from the northern Dutch town of Leeuwarden to Feared Lost in Amsterdam. The other was a commuter train headed in the oppo-site direction from Rotterdam to Channel Crash Amsterdam.

The Express was due to reach Dover, England, Jan. 8 1/P)-a switching point at 9:18 a.m. and the commuter train at 9:21. It Twenty-five seamen were feared was in this 3-minute interval that lost in the sinking of the Yugothey hit. Visibility was about 20 slav freighter Sabac after a midnight collision in the fog-shrouded Most of the victims were re-

English Channel. Eight survivors and 17 bodies Most of the victims were re-ported in the crowded train from Leeuwarden, which apparentity was in a faulty shunting posi-tion. The Express is usually crowd-ed on Monday mornings by people returning to work in the metro-politan area from weekends in the northern residential provinces. It was unlikely that many foreign-ers were involved. The Dutch radio canceled all light programs and it played seri-ous music, interrupted at times by pews bulletins on the crash. Premier Jan de Quay and sev-

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Four-Way Contest

Booklets Free At Post Office Several hundred copies of the government's new Civil Defense publication have been delivered to Manchester and are now available at the town's post offices, accord-ing to Postmaster Alden Bailey. American, identified only as a Mr. Manchester and are now available Howen, flying to Europe from the Far East.

through the mails, postal and civil another youth in has car, and three defense authorities said today in a in the second car were injured in the accident.

Underseas Garden

Hartford, Jan. 8 (P)—Formersservative, jumped into the guber-State Sen. Newman Marsilius of natorial race. Previously John Trumbull formally entered the Alsop, insurance executive from race for the Republican guberna-ledge that he will try to bolster Connecticut's economy. Hartford, Jan. 8 (P)—Formersservative, jumped into the guber-State Sen. Newman Marsilius of atorial race. Previously John race for the Republican guberna-nounced their candidacies. Has been developed by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynam-pledge that he will try to bolster Connecticut's economy. Has been developed by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynam-pledge that he will try to bolster

growing number of citizens who want Connecticut "to regain its pre-eminence as a prosperous, dy- 1951-1957.

the GOP "new purpose" in meeting "the challenges of today-free of Provocative Curves

"The challenges of today-free of past prejudices." "It is only by first making secure our economic strength that we will have the necessary re-ing Connecticut in the 60s," he said. "Womon'o Eachiere 2

"We cannot continue to give job and industrial development the su-perficial attention it has received in recent years," Marsi⁵us said. "We canifot permit mistaken con-cepts or shortsighted political con-siderations to impose new handi-caps and burdens on it."

pledge that he will try to bolster Connecticut's economy. The announcement by Marsilius, expected for some time, made it a 4-way contest for the top spot on the GOP state ticket. His prepared statement said one reason he sought the nomination was to "provide leadership" for the growing number of citizens who

four. The kits were given a workout during a recent cruise of the Po-

News Tidbits from the AP Wires

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GOP Unit with Birchers

to the International Atomic en-ergy Agency. Molotov and other prominent figures under Stalin were on trial

by the party, and expulsion gen-erally had been expected. He was never seen in public after his re-turn Nov. 12 and the press con-Brown Declares Nixon

tinued to denounce him. Khrushchev was asked about Not Fighting Ultra Right

Capt. Milo Katovic, 40, of the Sabac said the collision happened (Continued on Page Seven)

Bulletins **Culled** from AP Wires

SAYS U.S. OFFERED TROOPS Washington, Jan. 8 (P)—The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vict Nam said today the U.S. government offered two months ago to send combat troops to South Vict Nam to help resist South Viet Nam to help resist Communist efforts to take over the country. Archbishop N g o Dinh Thue, elder brother of Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem told a news conference Diem was reluctant to accept the offer and would do so only as a last resort. The Archibishop said the Tailand, Nationalist China and South Korea also have expressed readiness to send troops if needed.

3 CRUSHED TO DEATH

Tamworth, N. H., Jan. 8 (P) -Three persons were crushed to death today in the head-on collision of their automobile <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> with a skidding Berlin-to-Boston with a skidding Berlin-to-Boston Trailways bus on icy Rt. 16. Eight bus passengers were re-ported hurt. The victims were jammed together in the smash-ed car and police at the scene wire unable to extricate the hodies intmediately. The car was taken to a West Ossipee funeral home where the car was to be cut open and the bodies





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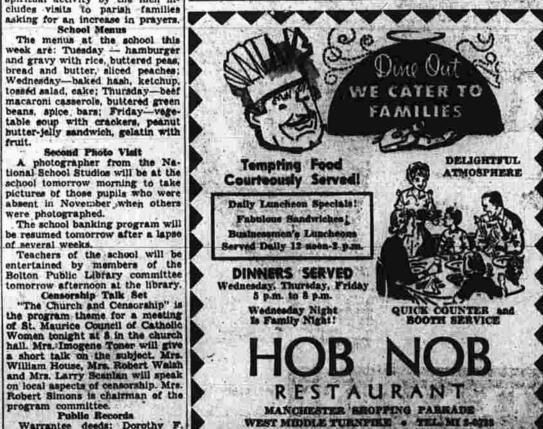
roadside stands. Spiritual Life Report In his annual report of the spir-itual-life of St. Maurice Church Bentley PTA Sets given to parishioners yesterday at all Masses, the Rev. Bernard L. Panel Discussion McGurk said the parish enumera-tion shows 450 families or 1,692

McGurk said the parian enumeration shows 450 families or 1,692 members last year. This compares to 450 parishioners in 150 families in 1954, the first year of the parish.
Father McGurk reported there were 319 grade school children under instruction last year and 66 high school pupils instructed. Fifty made First Communions and there were 54 baptisms last year. The financial report of the parish and plans for the future will be given in subsequent weeks.
Father McGurk reported the formation of the Legion of Mary by men of the parish. This purely spiritual activity by the men includes visits to parish families asking for an increase in prayers. The menus at the school this week are: Tuesday — hamburger and gravy with rice, buttered peas, bread and butter, aliced peaches; Wednesday—baked hash, ketchup, tosséd salad, cake; Thursday—beéf macaroni casserole, buttered green beans, spice, bars; Friday—vége-table soup with crackers, peanut butter-jelly sandwich, gelatin with fruit. Second Photo Visit

A photographer from the Na-tional School Studios will be at the school tomorrow morning to take pictures of those pupils who were absent in November when others were photographed. The school banking program will be resumed tomorrow after a lapse of several weeks. Teachers of the school will be

Teachers of the school will be entertained by members of the Bolton Public Library committee tomorrow afternoon at the library. Censorship Talk Set "The Church and Censorship" is the program theme for a meeting of St. Maurice Council of Catholic Women tonight at 8 in the church hall. Mrs. Imogene Toner will give a short talk on the subject. Mrs. William House, Mrs. Robert Walah and Mrs. Larry Scanlan will speak on local aspects of censorship. Mrs. Robert Simons is chairman of the program committee. program committee. Public Records Warrantee deeds: Dorothy Hutt to Robert E. and Ellen





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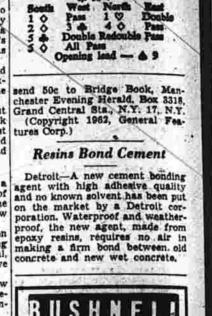


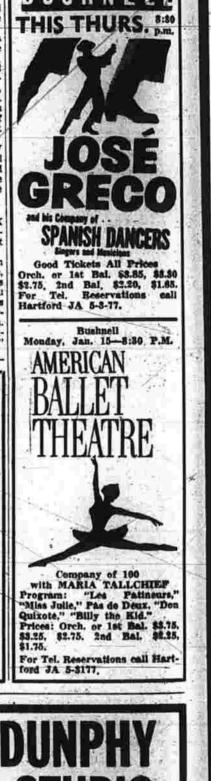
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building inspection, engineering, bighways, municipal buildings, refuse disposal and street lights. Tuesday, March 6, at 10 a.m. a hearing will be held on bond maturities and bond interest, and at 4 p.m. a hearing will be held on the development commission and the redevelopment commission will fix a date for the public hear ing on the budget, about April 3. Wednesday, March 7, at 10 a.m. a session will be held on insur-ance, pensions, social security and employes' insurance; at 3 p.m. will be considered; and at 7 p.m. the fire, police, dog license fund, parking meter fund and civil de

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Mover makes big haul!

This trucking firm had a service problem. Many

calls coming in on the dispatcher's telephone line were intended for other departments. There were irritating delays for customers and costly delays for the company. One of our Communications Consultants was called in to study the problem. His recommendation: Install a special line and telephone number for the dispatcher and a Call Director to make it easy for him to transfer calls when necessary. The result: Smooth flow of incoming calls and an increase in efficiency and in customer good will . . . Perhaps one of our Communications Consultants can help your firm cut costs, improve efficiency or build sales during the busy weeks ahead Tailoring telephone service to your needs is this man's specialty, and there's no charge for his amistance. Just call our business office. The Southern New England Telephone Company.

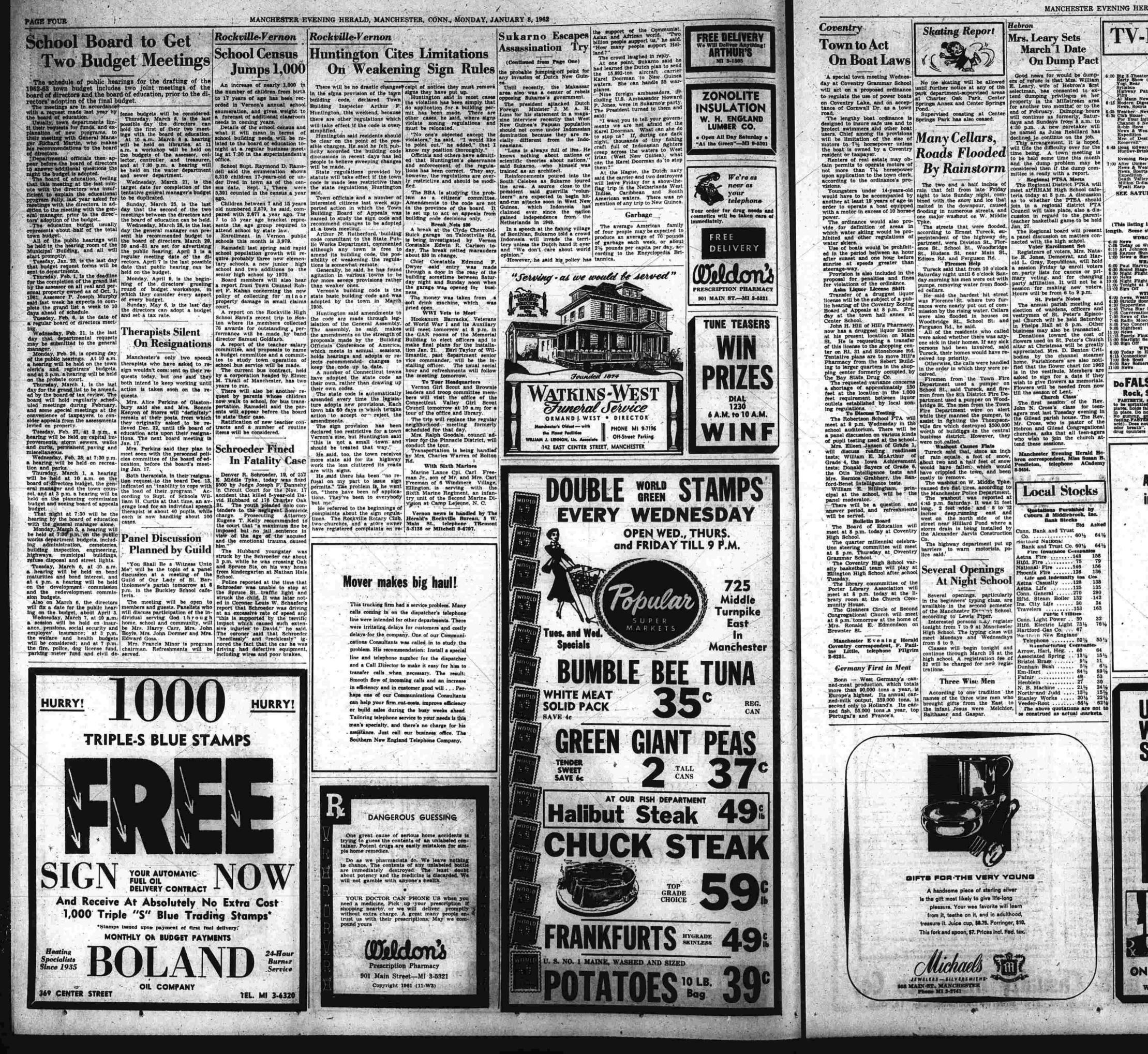


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The difficulties of the United Nations multiply daily, until they begin to seem far too many and too great for any human agency to deal with. Yet, no matter how rapidly they multiply, they all stand matched, at the end of every

There is no end to the difficul-ites. Some of those nations who chould be its very best members Clague finds further proof in the Eugene R. Solon and Henry F are committing acts of disloyalty marked upward trend in long-term ____ to its Charter and its principles. unemployment, usually thought Nations like Russia and France re- of as linked more with dislocation fuse to pay their dues. Portugal, than short-range sags in demand. never a very worthy member in the Nearly all the rise in unemployfirst place presumptuously threat- ment from 1948 to 1956 came ens to suit Important political fig- among those out of work five ures in both Britain and the Unit- weeks or more-and much of it d States launch attacks upon it, among those idle more than 15 tacks which sound as if their au- weeks was a failure which should soon be in accelerated style since 1956, France has openly scorned it ever and 1960-61 have interlaced cyclisince he began his new tour of cal factors with the atmetura ower. The big powers did not dare elements ose the flood of new member- Many can agree with Clague hips for scores of new small na- that measures to spur the economy seen admitted they resent the fact hard-core jobless "only if workers

Nor are all the obvious surface created." fen their own loyalty to the world the economically displaced. organization, there is an alternative tempting these two diplotive tempting these two diplo-macies. It is the alternative of a tacit abandonment of the United Nations in order to give priority to the so-called Atlantic Community, represented by the military alli-ance, NATO, by the European Common Market which Britain is to join and with which we may af-fillate, and by closer future po-litical ties to be woven from such military and economic foundations. nullitary and economic foundations. This is what some original think-ers about a post-war world always wanted instead of a United Nations. Lately, some who originally believed in the global rather than the regional organization of a new will be twenty-six weeks

of all to the United Nations comes not from the open tests of United courvreur." Special gifts from pa-Nations prestige and authority and solvency which seem to make the daily grist of news, but from the possibility that Western democ-trons make it possible to mount those productions. As matters stand now, Renata Tebaldi will return to the Met to vehicle of its own.

vehicle of its own. But add all these threats and perils, open and hidden, great and mall, and that single moronic bro-mide we referred to at the begin-ning stfll smashes them all. It is that bromide which says that if the United Nations had not been in existence during these years, it would have had '> be invented. That still goes. There is no real That still goes. There is no real brioso" will become "allegro ener choice, b" only a fancied one. It gico." It is the United Nations which has to work, not after it has become perfect, but while it is still very imperfect. This is a world which has to survive as one world, through one alliance for peace and survival, if it is to survive at all. We may not like the kind of unity that one alliance offers. But dividof the world dies. The idea that there is any other choice is the most dangerous of all the delusons now present in the talk of men and eaders. It is dangerous on the tongue. It would be fatal in action.

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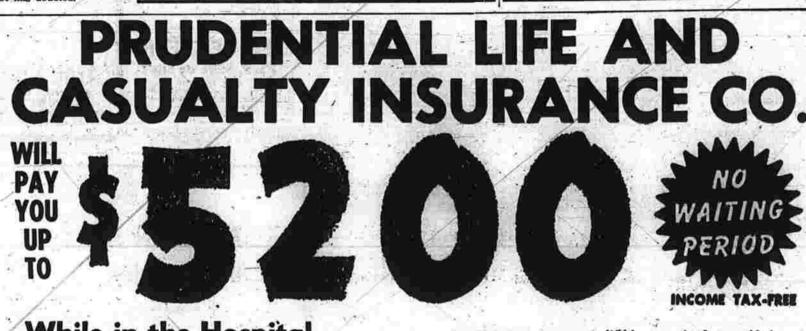
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trict Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fia, after a short illness. Mrs. Cowell was born Oct. 25, 1884 In Oil City, Pa. The Cowell & Celebrated their 54th wedding an-Berlin Accord Court Cases niversary last November. She lived in Manchester from 1940 to 1944. Survivors, besides her husband, include two sons. Ralph E. Cowell of Manchester and Eugene Cowell of El Monte, Calif., and four (Continued from Page One)

MANCHESTER SESSION Glenn Carlton, 22, of 59 Deming St., charged with statutory rape,



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Adlai's Housekeeper

Expects Unexpected

By POLLY PAFFILAS Of the Akron Beacon Journal New York (29-Adial Stevenson likes to cook his own breakfast. If Viola Reardy doesn't get to the stove before he does, he has the coffee perking. But Stevenson doesn't have much opportunity to scramble an egg. His housekeeper, Viola, us-ually is at the controls long before our UN ambassacor has thought of how to scramble the Russians that day





Neri, Lisa Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nori, West St., Rockville. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Me-

Carlson, Peter Dwire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart C. Carlson, Kelly Rd., Wapping. He was born Dec. 26 at Manchester Me-orial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. John T. atoon, Elinwood. His paternal grandparents are Stuart H. V. Carlson. 835 B. Main

Walsh, Shannon Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, 30 Clinton St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cunliffe, 16 Doans St., Manchester. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Egan Walsh, Troy, N.Y. * * * * *

Anderson, Mary Bridget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerald Anderson, 236 N. State St., Concord, N. H. She was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hemenway, 153 Lake St., Manhester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Iver An-lerson, 15 Willard Rd., Manchester.

Martin, Scott Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Martin, 15 Eva Circle, Ellington. He was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Robert McIntire, South Berwick, Maine. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glles O. Martin, Newton Highlands, Mass. He has two brothers, Robert, 4, and Benjamin, 2.

. MacLachlan, Robin Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacLachlan, 38 Sunset Ter., Wapping. She was born Dec. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Fletcher, 38 Sunset Ter., Wapping. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foiz, Windsor, Conn.

. Popick, Laurie Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Popick, 11 Jackson St., Manchester. She was born Dec. 28 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Von Deck, 11 Jackson St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Metro Popick, Hartsdale, N. Y.

. Timmons, Andrew Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Timmons, 10 Jan Dr., Vernon. He was born Dec. 28 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Lerch. Glastonbury. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. David Jamison Timmons, Dunedin, Fla. He has a brother, Benjamin, 7

Suhr, Thomas John, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Suhr, 512 W. Middle Tpke. He was born Dec. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suhr, Pennsauken, N. J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Suhr, Cheektowaga, N. Y. He has a sister, Linda Marion 3.

. O'Nelli, Timothy Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Neill, 158 Walker St., Manchester. He was born Dec. 27 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. He has five brothers, John Jr., 11%, Kevin, 9, Terrence, 7%, Dennis, 6, and Colin, 2. * * * * * \

Steere, Robert Ernest III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E Steere Jr., Grant Hill Rd., North Coventry. He was born Dec. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Kenyon, West Yarmouth, Mass. Hi paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Steere Sy Holden, Mass. He has a sister, Mary Elizabeth, 17 months.

Burr, Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burr, 90 Talcott Ave., Rockville. She was born Dec. 27 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calhoun Sr., 11 Oak St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burr, Old Town, Maine. She has a brother, Michael, 7, and two sisters, Sharon, 8, and Katblerg, 17 worths. months.

Krafjack, Colleen Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kraf-jack, Heidi Dr., Vernon. She was born Dec. 26 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albro, 50 Winter St., Manchester. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corby, Northford, Conn., and formerly of Manchester.

Butt, Robert John Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butt, Wall St., Hebron. He was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fellows, Amston, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Butt, 563 Graham Rd., Wapping. He has a sister, Elizabeth Annette, 21 months.

Griesing, Holly Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Griesing, 89 Weaver Rd. She was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh I. Maguire, Swansea, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Griesing, Ebervale, Pa. She has a sister, Jill, 17 months.

Schindler, Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schind-ler, David Rd., Ellington. She was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Thomas Prentice, 10 Keeney St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Watter Schindler, 7 Sunrise Dr., Rockville. Her paternal great-grandfather is Christian Magde-frau, Ellington Ave., Rockville. She has a brother, Allen Walter, 8½; and a sister, Wendy Lou, 2.

.... Hagier, Oarrie Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Hagier, Jan Dr., Hebron. She was born Dec. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Haupt, Jan Dr., Hebron. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin E. Hagier, Ariton, Ala. She has a sister, Alicia June, 15 months.

Whitridge, John Clifford IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clif-ford Whitridge III, American Embassy, Sofia, Bulgaria. He was born Nov. 26 in Athens, Greece. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alves, 163 Spruce St. His paternal grand-mother is Mrs. John Whitridge II, Darlen, Conn.

Oil-burner dealer keeps business red hot

Giving fast service to customers during business hours was never a problem for this dealer. But it was a different story when emergency calls came in "after hours" — how could be handle these calls and send help in a hurry? He talked these calls and send help in a nurry? rectanged over his problem with one of our Communica-tions Consultants. The Consultant's recommon-dation: Have a special telephone line installed to connect with a commercial answering service. The result: After-hours calls go directly to this service and are then relayed to the firm's repairmen. Customers are now getting-24-howr servic coverage and have passed the word around -- . the dealer's business is bouning! Perhaps one of our Communications Consultants can help your firm cut costs, improve efficiency or build sales during the busy weeks ahead. Tailor-ing failes hore sufficiently of the busy weeks ahead. ing telephone service to your needs is this man's pecialty, and there's no charge for his assistance. Just call our business office. The Southern New England Telephone Company.

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uth Windso Inrollment Session

Set by Registrars The registrars of voters will hold enrollment session at the Town Hall, Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. Registrars Claire Gritzer and Arline Bidwell explain that the session is only for those people who are already voters in South Windare already voters in South Wind-sor, but have not registered with a party. Those people who wish to change party affiliations may do so also. However, the registrars streas that no new voters may be made at this time. The South Windsor United Religious Census Committee will meet at the home of Albert Peter-sen on Deming St., today at 8 p.m.

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Charles Thurlow

Charles J. Thurlow of Winder-mere Ave., Ellington, was installed as worshipful master of Fayette Lodge of Masons Saturday in a semi-public ceremony at the Ma-sonic Temple on Orchard St. Installing master Emil Kroy-man was assisted by Kur Berth-oid. Installing marshal was Johin G. Turner, All three men are past matters of the lodge. Arthur Wheelock was soloist and the Rev. Paul J. Bowman, chaplain. Other officers installed are Albert Miffitt, senior warden; Charles Harvey, junior warden; Charles Harvey, junior warden; Charles Harvey, iunior warden; Charles Harvey, junior warden; Charles Harvey, iunior deacon; Clifford Hawley; junior deacon; Clifford Ha

To Hear GOP Aspirants Candidates for the GOP nomi-nation for governor of Connecticut will be invited to speak before Ver-non Republicans during the com-ing months, according to Town Chairman George D. Maharan who has appointed committees to arrange a schedule of visits. In addition, Maharan said, he



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Mothers to Elect **Officers for Year** The annual meeting of the An-dover Mothers' Club will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Sheehan on Boston Hill Rd. Officers for 1962 will be elected and committee chairmen will make their reports. Following the busi-ness meeting, games will be play-

ed. Hostasses for the evening will be Mrs. Eugene Schwanke, chair-man, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. William Kowalski, Mrs. Gordon MacDonald and Mrs. Harry Emer-

has named a committee to arrange the party's annual Lincoln Day dinner and to obtain a speaker for the occasion. Named to the committee on gubernatorial candidates, are Mar-







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OllCHDOWN-End Dave Kocourek of San Diego gathers in third period pass and falls across Bill Atkins o the Buffalo Bills. It was a touchdown for the West All-Stars in yesterday's first annual American Football League All-Star game in San Diego, Calif. (AP Photo-

fax.) Interceptions Hurt As West Tops East San Diego, Galif. (P)—Houston quarterback George Blan-da has a hair problem called Charlie McNeil. "He's always in my hair," muttered Blanda after the West swiped five of his passes and battered the favored East 47-27 yesterday in the first Americans. Topstell Lessure All-Star rame.

hefts into touchdowns in the bruis-ng struggle. Williamson ran one

West score. Oddly, Blanda lost six passes two weeks ago in the AFL title game, but it didn't hurt him as the Ollers whipped San Diego, 10-3. Ban Diego and West Coach Sid San Diego and West Coach Sid

the game's tide—'He d up the team and got it roll-idson, billed as an under-to charger Jack Kemp, took picked up the team and got it roll-

heir receivers.

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offers." They should be coming soon. The chunky, balding penn State quarterback flashed his second sensational bowl per-formance yesterday as he led the West to a 33-19 victory over the East in the first U.S. Bowl here. Hall, who says little of the field, admits there have been feelers from the same thing. Old kid gloves are same thing. Old kid gloves a t team in Canada and the Boston wriggly too, work well, It's not the a team in Canada and the Boston Patriots of the American Football Ice fishermen tak- note. If the The fight of the American Fostoan League, but no solid offers. He wasn't drafted by any team in the AFL or the National Foot-ball League and technically thouldn't have been playing in the removed through the hole. Next 'removed, through the hole. Next Bowl, which matches draft day when you come back just build ices of the East Division of the a fire in the basket. Heat conducts, IFL against players chosen by the ice melts, while you set up.

est. CAMPING Presumably, the lack of interest Pienty of sportamen put bells on Presumably, the lack of interest from the pros is due to Hall's size— or lack of it. He stands only 5-foot-9 but weighs a solid 190 pounds. The pros like their quarterbacks their dogs to locate them in heavy cover. Why not a bell on your youngsters? Have mother sew a small, sturdy bell on the back of il, so they can see over the heads the children's jacket. You can hear the charging defensive linemen. the m heading for a static static

ddie Le Baron of the Dallas Cownovs, are forced to roll out of the prepare for all the fish dinners you'll have next summer. Head out to the city dump to make the quickest, easiest smoke house even However, Hall's lack of size was Pick up an old refrigerator shell to great handicap as he led Penn with door attached. Bore several State to a 7-3 season and threw holes in the top. Next summer a three touchdown passes as the Nit-tany Lions whipped Georgia Tech 30-15 in the Gator Bowl. pan of hickory chips on an electric

swiped five of his passes and battered the lavored Last 41-27 yeaterday in the first Americans Football Lasgue All-Star game. Blanda said West linebackers Bhanda said combined to Williamson of Oakland and David Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Webster of Dallas all combined to Five him a miserable afternoon. Five him a charge and five for 59 yards, several on trim down two long shotgun or Baid after the game the Firm down two long shotgun or Baid after the game the Firm down two long shotgun or Baid after the game the Firm down two long shotgun or Baid after the game the Start de the West team and the Weight Boxing Champion Gene

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York-Charlie S c o t t, crisply against the Giants. Actu-Philadelphia, outpointed ally, I think we were better offen-With the draft choices added



Hall Ready to Listen to All Pro Grid Offers Wet Ground Hurts **Hula Bowl Players**

South's Speed Biggest Factor Honolulu (P)—A dropped pass from center started a "strictly improvised" scoring play by the West College All-Stars in their 7-7 tie with the

In Senior Bowl Mobile, Ala. (P) - Cach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, who coached the loging North squad in the 13th Senior Bowi football game, says the speed of the Southerners made the differ-ence. The South beat the North 42-7 of Ohio State and tied the count And there it stood the remainder taking an 8-5 lead in the of the game as intercepted passe

making his first appearance as a Senior Bowl coach, said his North squad was ready. "but the South must have been readier. Their running game opened it up for them."
The south was in complete command, as the statistics show. The Rebel stars had 21 first downs to nine for the Yanks, 301 rushing yards to 90 and 133 passing yards to 117.
Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewbank, who directed the South, turned

"Gros is a 227-pounder," he said. to try to overcome it." Those who have watched Lom-bardi drive his men in 15-below. degree weather on a frozen field do not doubt for a minute that he Oscar Donahue of San Jose State

Baltimore Coach Weeb Ewbank, who directed the South, turned back to the woes of the profes-sionals. And chief among his wor-ries are Ronnie Buil of Baylor and Earl Gros of Lousiana State, who Buil, a 198-pound halfback, was the No. 1 draft choice of the Chi-cago Bears. Gros was the top pick of the NFL champion Green Bay Packers. They were key players in the fast Southern attack which Lan-dry talked about.

dry talked about. "They're both great runners, and they ought to do will in the National Football League," said East and Colorado's Gale Weidner Ewbank. Bull gained 133 yards on 16 rushes and Gros carried 19 times for 114 yards. Each scored two touchdowns. touchdowns. The game was the professional debut of the college players. Each member of the winning South team got \$600 and the North players sot \$500

Milwaukee (P)-NBA Middle-weight Boxing Champion Gene d. Fullmer was in town yesterday is for another kind of competition-im the international mink exhibit. "When I retire from boxing, I hope to make mink ranching my 28. But he broke loose and reached devilet at the 35 He wasn't do not doubt for a minute that he will find a way to keep the fear-some Packers in line. Lombardi whose Packers hum-bled New York 37-0 in the Nation-al Football League title game, re-al football League title game, re-be with the state to single out one team as a too contrology of the state to single out one team as a too contrology of the state to single out one team as a too contrology of the state to single out one team as a too contrology of the state to single out one team as a too contrology of the state to single out one team as a too contrology of the state to single out one team as a too contrology of the state to single out one team as a top contender in the loaded except possibly Em Tunnell. Our truiner is auton and the sould be intact and the sould be any poungater intersould be any poungater intersould be allower and that sould be allower and the sould be allower allow. If the sould be allower a

Hawaii," he said. But he added he understood why New York—Charlie S c o t t, 148.½, Philadelphia, outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 148, Mexico, 10. Tokyo — Tsuntomi Miyamoto, Rebolado, 135, Philippines, 10. Hawali," he said. With the draft choices added to the championship team that rolled up an 11-3 record, the Pack-ers are sure thing to be odds-on favorites to repeat next fall. Hawali," he said. Field Pruned Newton, Mass. (A)—Who will be the next football coach at Boston College remains a mystery today although there are indications the played ahead of him at quarter-back

THE Herald Angle EARL YOST

and relaxed in my favorite and relaxed in my favorite until 2 o'clock . . The cli-of the National Football me season brought together York and Green Bay, cham-s of their respective divisions. it was no contest, the Packers id do no wrong and the Giants id not do anything right. Re-t - Green Bay 37, New York 0 ien the game started I had two tests viewing the action but at fitime they up and departed, ving seen the handwriting or e wall . . Quie evening, read-wall and top grade sportsmanship duct and top grade sportsmanship basketball uniforms were distribut-ed at East Hartford High, his num-basketball uniforms were distribut-ed at East Hartford High, his num-ber being 33. I said I knew a pretty fair athlete who wore jer-sey No. 33 — Sammy Baugh — which prompted him to say. "Who's he?" Fame fades quickly.... Journeyed to the Hardware City. New Britain, after dark. Central College the destination for the Pulaski-New Britain High bas-ketball game. Unlike the after-noon game, the sportsmanship dis-

init cool and criep weather ed me on this New Year's Day ng. . Church was the first company with my family d afternoon and early teevee programs and I ad this chore I did with skating and when I finally ong since departed so

Monday

aking a presentation to me for tance in publicizing the annual Mile Road Race, sponsored the Tall Cedars. The citation Proud father — for the second appreciated and I only hope I can assist for many more behind the road race fine, young baskether in the local school system.

Sunday day of 1961 and after join-family at Mass I settled interested observer was the con-duct and top grade sportsmanship . Quie' evening, read- noon game, the sportsmanship dis- Windsor Locks which scored its in company with my fam-played here by the fans - not the fifth victory in a row yesterda players or coaches — was the worst I've ever seen in years on the schoolboy beat. Glad to get three-game winning streak for the

season bowl football games Key Dinner tickets, A major on the fect nine for administrative staff at the Rocky Hill Veteran's Hospital, Miner Won at Foul Line d first one, then another and d not one of the four-Rose, on, Sugar or Orange Bowls-gion here when junior baseball was hit with great accuracy. Each side revised 16 years ago. Although connected for 25 field goals with ticket returns were made a week the Manormen winning the deci-ago arrangements were made to sion by converting 22 of 34 atago arrangements were made to sion by converting take care of the request . Spider tempts at the 15-foot line while McDonnell, fresh from a trip up Plainville settled for an 18 for 29 enough ambition to go, North, reported 16 inches of snow mark at the foul stripe.

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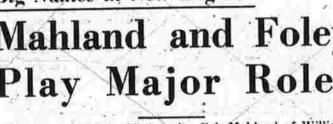
Proud father - for the second top. as appreciated and 1 only hope at I can assist for many more ars in helping raise money for Muscular Dystrophy Fund, the at 4 a.m. at Hastford Hospital. Dom Pinte This makes two sons for the Southington High freshman ath- K official and physical education letic coach, long-time promoter of oped at the desk after lunch and Making rapid strides on the road nt foreman, announced in and pony football league ploture ary to get the and talked basketball. His son sary six inches of black ice Jimmy, tall, handsome and with a rings for public skat- world of talent, is one of the best Short trip over the Connecti- looking freshman basketball play-... Short trip over the connect: looking freeman basetball play. River at night to Conard High Tom Kelley at the wheel. Ex-Tom Kelley at the wheel. Ex-tre youngster was rewarded this week when promoted to the vari-ety. The Martellos are former Manchester residents . . Jimmy Horvath provided the transporta-

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Pinto Paces Manors to Fourth Straight, 72-68 Rockville Hottest Cagers, Enjoying Four-Game Skein With Manchester . High's basketball team scheduled to play only once this week and Plainville 1 .667 Berlin at the Armory. Friday afternoon host St. James of limelight will be on some of Glastonbury the other quintets in the area ROCKVILLE Angels .500 Two of the area's alumping quinmost of the time. Then too, the Midaletown-Indians' swimming and rifle teams Southington 200 tela Ellington (1-7) and Coventry (2-6) will be trying to break losing 118. Irms will also be in action as the winte streak when they meet Tuesday night at Ellington. That is Covchoolboy sports achedule night at Ellington. That is Cov-entry's only game of the week but son 111. winning streak, Rockville (6-3) wings back into Central Valley Friday Ellington will be home to OCIL STANDINGS

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er's Indiana (5-2) will have an Tuesday with LITTLE LEAGUE of Manches-iter will hold a meeting Wednesday night at the Army & Navy Club starting at 8. All members are have a rather unimposing 2-4 recthe ord but have other department . One of the his hustle and rebounding while guire everyone's cooperation to be pointer to Briston Eastern and a standouts with the Hartford UConn Leo Cyr made his presence felt completed in reasonable length of one-pointer to Bristol Central. The

is a league contest Sachems visit East Hampton for a the Central Connecticut Inter-loop fray but before that host un-

winning stream, tweek, the seague competition this week. The frame week the cl. Rams have split even in two loop 1000 tilts to date. Tuesday night 2000 Coach John Canavari's charges en-tentain Southington which is hav-667 ing an infrequent off year and Fri-4.333 day the Rams journey to Glaston-4.333 bury. Country Club Men - Second Only undefeated team around, East Catholic's (6-0) freshmen five goes to the post twice. Wednesday afternoon the Eagles play the St. Thomas Seminary Jayves, and Saturday night tackle St. Bernard's Staurday night tackle St. Bernard's Staurday night tackle St. Bernard's Country Club Men - Second round started with a minimum number of good scores. Pace set-ter was Bert Davis 143-386. Other fine totals were by Herb Johnson 135-360. Marie Boccalatte 355. Stan Hilinski 353. U.S. Mixed 10 Pin-Best shoot encounters for the Eagles. Thomas Second the St. Thomas Second Scores and Staurday night tackle St. Bernard's Stan Hilinski 353. U.S. Mixed 10 Pin-Best shoot 100 ers will be host to Hamden, always Anderson 460, Maureen 000 a perennial power. Successfully off the mark with



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Manchester swimming team Oil team follow by Manchester longed to Bob Hyde with a 109 wh

PENNES & PELLAS

At New Haven. Yale expected to romp over the Bruins from Providence, R.I. and the Elis were on their way with a 16-point lead The home forces just couldn't crew cut sharpshooter caged 11 of and Constantine 138, Marty Hebert

In the second frame, however, Yale's shooting dropped from 51 per cent to 29 per cent from that a sophomore, leading the foor. Scenting victory, the Bruins pushed hard, led by Gene Barth, who tallied 25, and were even in front, 57-55, with 3:25 remaining, Only iffeaving baskets by Rick Only lifesaving baskets by Rick

The University of Connecticut ran into a sharpshooter named Jack Foley. X Tale had its troubles with Brown. Team play and superb ball handling was the difference Saturday night between Holy Cross and Connecticut in the Crusaders' come-from-behind 79-70 basketball win at Storrs. All-America Jack (The Shot) Foley more than lived up to mattis 129, John Heinsman 122,

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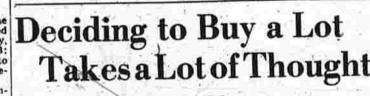
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Three persons were arrested yes. wool dress with amber accessories terday in two of three motor ve-hicle accidents, one at 1 a.m. a hit-run incident: No injuries were re-tion for 100 guests was held in the ported in the collisions, police said. church social parlors after th Mrs. Mas S. Moses of 693 Cen- ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schim ter St. was charged with passing on the right and Louis A. Nordby, 42, of Middlebury, was charged Mrs. Schimmel is a senior and 42, of Middlebury, was charged with making an improper turn in a 5 p.m., two-car, collision. Both vehicles were traveling westerly on Center St. The Nordby car pulled out into the center of the road and then attempted to make a right turn into 353 Center St. Mrs. Moses tried to pass on the test, police and the iss amember of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Schimmel is a senior and elementarý education major at Ohio Wesleyan University where is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Schimmel is a senior she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Schimmel is a senior and she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Schimmel is a senior she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Schimmel is a senior and she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Schimmel is a senior she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha is por pre-medical major at Ohio Wesl-leyan University. He received a fellowabip in economics and has been on the dean's list for five

The hit-run accident was re-ported to police about 1 a.m. by Charmaine H. Storrs of 47615 E. Middle Tpke., who had parked her car in front of her home. She was visiting a friend at 674 E. Middle Tpke, when she said, she heard a loud bang. She looked out the win-dow and saw mothing. On returndow and saw nothing. On return-ing home, she noticed a dent in



Richard Rand investigated. The hit-run accident was re-

be left side of her car, police said. Patrolman Clarence Heritage is eatigating.

There will be a short business St., was arrested yesterday by state Trooper Francis Keene Jr. of Colchester Troop and charged with neeting and refreshments. The Nile River basin covers 1.1 non-support. He posted a \$200 bond on square miles or about one- for appearance in the Willimantic

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The Lucy Brencer Group of Sec-ad Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the church parlor, weather permitting. Members will make cancer pads for Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hostases will be Mrs. Will Robin-son and Mrs. James Shearer. the Phebe Circle of Emanuel heran Church Women will meet horrow at 8 p.m. in Luther Hall, as Vivian Larson will lead the rotions. After the business meet-met will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Almond, 1208 Main St. the meeting.

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will mest tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Temple vestry. The film, "Holidays in Israel," will be shown.

devotions. After the business meet-ing, members will work on cancer pads. H ostesses will be Mrs. Charles Daniels, Miss Inez Olson and Mrs. Hugo Carlson. Arthur McGowan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGowan, 49 Wells St., has been promoted to storekeeper third class in the U.S. Navy. He is serving aboard the USS. Norris at Guan-tanamo Bay Naval Base, Cuba. The Fellowcraft Crub will meet

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The Fellowcraft Crub will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Cards will be played after the business meeting. Holy Family Mothers Circle Will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Hallisey. 100 Indian Dr. Mrs. Robert Bran-The Women's Home League of nick will serve as co-hostess.

The Women's Home League or the Salvation Army will meet to-morrow at 2 p.m. in junior hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Maj. Wal-ter Lamie, Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-son and Mrs. Ethel Hastings. A potuck will be grive as co-nostess. The WCTU of Manchester will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow at South Methodist Church. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m., a potuck will be served at noon,

Circle has canceled its meeting for night at 6:30 in the Knights of tonight and will meet Monday, Pythias Hall, 465 N. Main St. Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Gamble will in-

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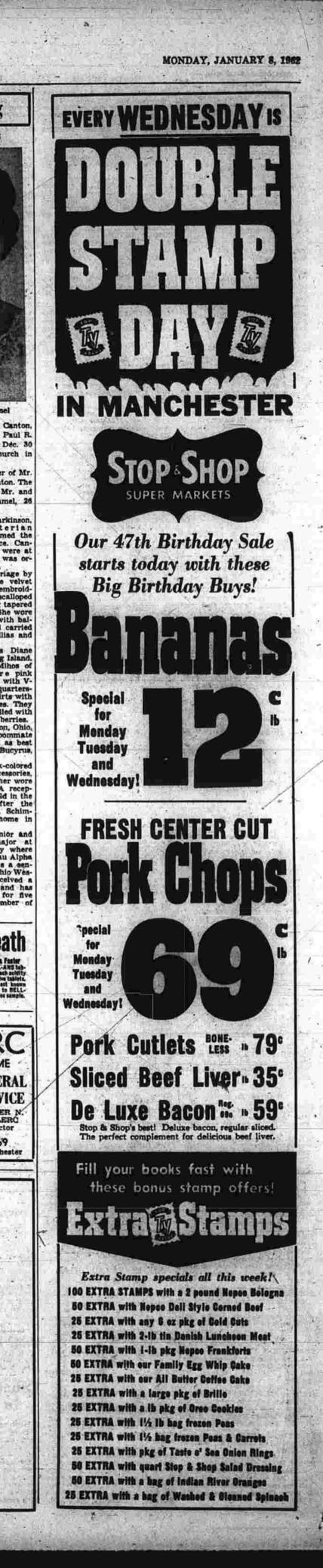
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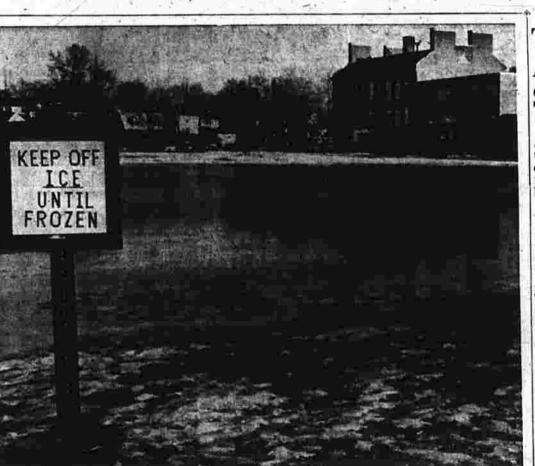
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A Sign to Chill a Grammarian There is no point in going out on the ice if you're frozen. Much better to stay at home by the fire-place and watch a TV hockey game. On the other hand there is not much use in ice if it isn't frozen. For that matter, is it loe if it isn't frozen? The sign at the West Side Oval means it's dangerous to walk on the ice when it's thin. (Herald photo by Saternis).



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- All of the dead and injured were from Co. A of the 35th Armored, a unit of the 2nd Armored Division, said Col. Edward Kyle, information officer for the fort. The collision occurred on

main street of the fort in Centra Names of the dead and injure have been notified. Ten Serious

Ten of the injured are in serious "There was a collision and gasoline explosion," Kyle said, "That is about all we can say

"The tank was heading West for training area and the truck was traveling East,"-Kyle said. "They collided at the entrance to the North Ave. We believe the dea were passengers he truck."

Kyle said the driver of the tank received cuts and the guide for the tank was not injured. He said he did not know if the guide was inside the tank or outside.
