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Punta del Este, Uruguay,
Jan. 29 (P)—The Foreign Ministers of the American states
agreed in principle today to
"suspend" Fidel Castro's Cuban regime from hemisphere
femily councils. family councils.

A U.S. delegation source disclosed the breakthrough on this declaration so that those who want toughest issue of the conference, which has prolonged its deliberations here beyond the schedule closing today. It came when Argentina and Chile-members of the Kowalski Bids gentina and Chile-members of the Brazil and Mexico—accepted the majority view on the suspension Party Leaders

that the United States would get 17 to 18 of the 20 available votes Air . Neutrality The U.S. informant speculated or a policy statement that the Castro regime is unfit to sit in hemisphere councils so long as it ocratic State Central Committee embraces the Communist phil-meets tonight to consider a request osophy. The Council of the Organization of American States Kowalski that the party leadership
(OAS) will be instructed by this state its neutrality in the race for
conference to decide "without dethe U.S. Senate nomination. lay" just how Cuba can be sus-

out, clinging to a go-slow approach. The two leaders of the soft seven want the council to Kowalski, of Meriden, asked that achieve the suspension only by the request be brought to the at-amendment to the OAS charter. tention of the State Central Com-This could mean a year of delay mittee at tonight's meeting, while the amendment was being Questioned on the letter ratified by two-thirds of the governments involved

Under an apparent compromise reached by the majority, the OAS tec. would be free to choose one of several methods ranging from members of the party's state tick-

there should be a series of at least six resolutions embedded in a final

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Hartford, Jan. 29 (4)- The Democratic State Central Committee

Kowalski made the request to State and National Chairman John Mexico and Brazil and possibly M. Bailey, saying that both he and one or two other nations still held party headquarters should "stay bearage."

Questioned on the letter last night. Bailey said he would not comment on it but promised to

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Excessive Speed Blamed

Ranger Craft Doomed to 20. Precipitation may total .1 inch or less, melted, occurring as some light anow about Tuesday and snow flurries late Friday. To Eternal Sun Orbit

Pasadena, Jan. 29 (P)-Ranger@remain in orbit "for the duration 3. the moon shot that missed its of the solar system's life."
Ranger's orbital path is similar to that of Earth. It will be as close doomed to spend the rest of eter-nity in futile flight—an accidental to the sun as 91½ million miles the rent gougers.

The state and local welfare de-

atellite of the sun. and a Of its four objectives, the \$7 miles.

trajectory at excessive speed after, tures would have shown the moon it was launched Friday from Cape in detail never before a consequent to the consequence of the c

That failure brought on others. For one thing, the 727-pound space craft was unable to bounce radar signals off the moon. And, since it did not land its capsule on the seismomoter into play and measure

It also failed to get close-up pic-tures of the moon, and the long-range shots it got as it sped past apparently will be of little value.

The one thing Ranger 3 did do was collect gamma radiation data. These data already are being

Ranger 3 raced by the moon and into oblivion yesterday afternoon, beginning to tumble as it went into plar orbit. Only one of its transmitters was working. But, during periods when that transmitter's antenna was pointed toward Earth, signal and chart Ranger's progress. This transmitter probably will run out of power in a few

An official of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, operated here for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Ranger 3 will

in its final maneuver. Had the op

Yesterday, when the camera was turned on as Ranger 3 spec by the moon, the space craft falled

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Glenn's Orbit Try Now Due Thursday

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Jan 29 (A Project Mercury officials say the next attempt to rocket Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. three times

earlier than Thursday. Thus, today may have dawned T minus 73 hours for the Marine lieutenant colonel who sat more than five hours in the waiting space craft Saturday before weather forced a postponement.

The 40-year-old Glenn attended Sunday services in Riverside Presbyterian church at Cocoa Beach.

and told the Rev. Charles E. Pfeiffer when he left, "Don't But aside from that interlude to

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Hartford, Jan. 29 (AP)-State troopers staged spot hecks along the Connecticut-Saturday and Sunday nights for the third weekend in a row

driving after drinking. Driving after drinking warnings go to teen-agers, with followup letters to Since the checks were started by

year involved teen-age drinking— ven railroad going, there has not been a single traffic. Their jointly signed there has not been a single traffic fatality in the area.

Border checks were designed to curtail drinking by Connecticut teen-agers in New York State, where the legal limit is 18. The limit is 21 in this state.

Conecticut's traffic death toll increased by one over the weekend.

12 to 22

Hartford, Jan. 29 (A)-The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year: 1961 1962 Killed 12 22

Extended Forecast Windsor Locks, Jan. 29 (A)-

ranges from a high of 35 to a low of 17. The normal range at New Haven and Bridgeport is from 36

May Hits Rent Gougers Hartford, Jan. 29 (P) - Edwin H. May Jr., candidate for the Re-publican gubernatorial nomination, called today for improved public housing practices which he said should benefit the needy and not

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The state and local welfare departments, he said, are being victimized by rent gougers who have high prices for sub-stand-targe high prices f paign headquarters, May said full use of existing housing must be made to provide better conditions

at lower rental costs.

He said he knew of cases in which rents up to \$125 a month are paid by the welfare depart-ment for 2-bedroom apartments in areas that can be described only as "undesirable."

Adequate housing for all fami-lies in the state, including those on welfare, is necessary, May said, adding: "The state should support the needy, not the rent gougers."

Aid to ETV Hartford, Jan. 29 (A)-Travelers Connecticut Education Television Corp. have agreed to share trans mitting facilities on Travelers'
property on Avon Mountain.
The announcement was made
Saturday following several months
of discussion between Travelers and ETV, a non-profit corporation. The agreement is subject to ap-proval by the Federal Communica-

Officials of Travelers and ETV said test-broadcasting should begin sometime in June. Carter W. Atkins, ETV president, said the shar-

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OAS Ministers Vote State News To 'Block' Castro's Roundup U.S., Britain Seek to Mend Cuba from Councils Troopers Check 1,982 Cars, Hold Only 13 Drivers Only 13 Drivers Only 13 Drivers

checks along the Connecticut-New York border Friday, Senators or the third weekend in a row stopping 1,982 cars but arresting only 13 drivers. Not a single arrest was for drunken driving and only eight of the 262 warnings issued was for

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP) New England and New York senators appealed today for State Police Commissioner Leo J.
Mulcahy—because three of the
first six traffic fatalities of the

> collapse of the bankrupt carrier.
> Only yesterday it was disclosed that the White House had asked the Governors of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island to suggest ways in which the line can be said. line can be saved. This letter, writ ten by the President's deputy spe-cial counsel Myer Feldman, was in response to a telegram from the our governors asking aid The senatorial letter followed con-

ferences between the three courtappointed New Haven trustees and New England and New York members of Congress here within the past few days. Five day forecast for Connecticut that he appoint a personal repre-for Tuesday through Saturday, sentative to work with the gover-

Feb. 3:

Temperatures are expected to average 5 to 8 degrees below normal. At this time normal mean man and the time normal mean man are the new Haven railroad and other temperature at Hartford is 26 and northeastern railroads similarly affected," the Senators said, "then clearly public support will be es-

In their letter to Mills, the sena-In their letter to Mills, the sena-tors said the trustees are con-vinced that the present depleted cash reserves of the railroad will not permit operation beyond June or July of this year. They said the trustees report it is essential to se-cure a fare increase equivalent to the amount now collected by the passenger excise tax.

"It is for this reason," the sen-ators said, "that repeal of the pas-senger excise tax is of vital and

senger excise tax is of vital and immediate concern to both the trustees and ourselves."

tax. The senators appeared to Mills "We can only, therefore, ex-

press to your our strong convicions that legislation to repeal the excise tax should be approved at the earliest possible time. The Senators told the President that the governors of the four af-fected New England states had

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Odlum Given Jail Sentence Broadcasting Service Corp., owners of WTIC-TV (Channel 3), and On Tax Counts

New Haven, Jan. 29 (A)-Hartford Attorney Frank H. Odlum was sentenced in federal court today to one year in jail on each of three counts of failure to file in-come tax returns.

Judge William Timbers specified that the sentences run concurrent ly and that they be suspended af-ter three months on condition that Odlum comply with requirements set by the court.

Timbers ordered two years probation for Odlum, a former assistant state attorney general, pro-vided that within six months of robation Odlum file his tax reprobation could file in a tax re-turn, and that within one year of probation he pay all taxes due. Timbers also barred Odium from practicing law before the

room practicing law before the federal court.

Odium, 57, was convicted last Nov. 28 of failing to file income tax returns for 1954, 1955 and

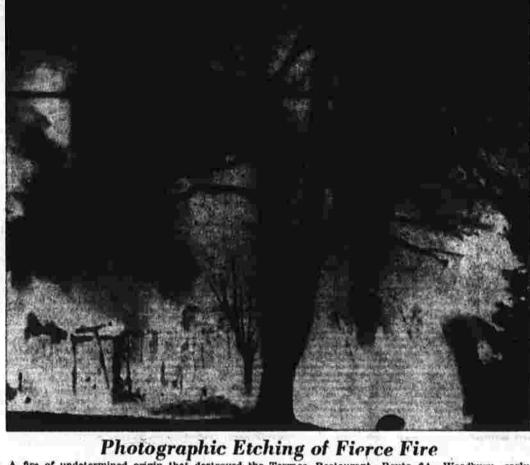
Police Film Crowd At Luciano Funeral

Charles (Lucky) Luciano, the Ital-ian emigrant who became a New he is "enthusiastic" about expand-

Joe (Cock-eyed John) Raimon- Shouting "Long live Cuba, death di, Nick Di Marzio and Joe Di to Yankees," a crowd of youths in (Cock-eyed John) Raimon-Giorgio were there. U.S. Narcotics La Plata, Argentina, huris rocks Bureau agents spotted them at two newspaper offices, . . among friends who, like Luciano, New East German television set

had been deported by the United are so constructed that they canstates to their homeland.
"So long, pal," said the inscription on a floral piece from Joe

agency reports.



A fire of undetermined origin that destroyed the Terrace Restaurant, Route 6A, Woodbury, early yesterday morning was estimated to have caused damage of \$100,000. The figure was given by Otto Paparazzo, a co-owner. He and Leon Farr acquired the restaurant last year and made extensive renovations. (AP Photofax).

Rarely Practiced

Fritz Kreisler Dies; School Official for a test ban with control of the supering for a test ban with control of the supering for a test ban with control of the supering for a test ban with control of the supering for a test ban treaty. Famed Violinist, 86



FRITZ KREISLER

News Tidbits

from the AP Wires

President Kenedy's efforts to get congressional action on civil rights legislation appear headed toward the usual roadblock—a Southern Democratic filibuster is pected to protest to Monaco's Prince Rainier because he talked roughly to the French premier of his tiny Riviera vacationland and

then fired him. The State Department is reliev ing Roger Tubby as assistant sec-retary for public affairs, appoint-ing him U.S. representative to U.N. office in Geneva. . . Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of National Broadcasting Co., says government regulation of net-

wise, and unworkable. Khan announces Pakistan will regantly attired friends, local busi- turn to the parliamentary system nessmen, plainclothes police and of government he abolished more liab pretty Neopolitan girls packed the than three years ago. . . Japa-tic. hurch today for the funeral of nese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda All of these dire predictions

works would be unnecessary, un-

ing trade with Communist China. New East German television sets day.

Adonis, former New Jersey gambling king who chose to return to Italy in 1956 rather than face years in prison.

Adonis himself could not get to Holy Trinity Church for the funeral. Authorities won't let him leave his little home town of Avellino, 25 miles away, without special and the surface of baby mon-lino, 25 miles away, without special and the surface of baby mon-lino, 25 miles away, without special and special and special and surface the five visible planets of Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn will be grouped along with the sun and moon around the constant and moon around the constant and moon around the sun and moon around the sun

Hamden, Jan. 29 (A) Mrs. Herbert Fay said today she was determined to keep her two teen-New York, Jan. 29 (A) Fritz age children out of school despite Kreisler, one of the great violin a threat of legal action. ter Sharon, 14, and son Brian died today. He was 86, Many music 13, from Sleeping Giant Junior lovers knew him as "Mr. Violin." High School last Friday in protest Death came to him in the Hark- over the loss of free school

ad been a patient for 16 days. His agent said a heart attack, along with old age, brought the end. secome almost synonymous with violin music. A man with a huge affection for the common man he had helped popularize good music among the masses. made Dvorak's "Humoresque" one of the best loved com-positions of all times.

terian Medical Center where he

Kreisler not only was a master omposer, his works ranging from chamber music and operetta to folk dances that have become

In the last several years, Kreis ler and his wife, Harriet, lived in are "speedways for cars."
virtual seclusion in their Manhat- Mrs. Fay said Wyllie sovised her virtual seclusion in their Manhat- Mrs. Fay said Wyllie acvised her tan apartment. With his hearing that state law requires children to

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As Astronomers Jeer

Southern Democratic filibuster in the Senate. . . . President de Gaulle or Premier Michel Debre are ex-World Astrologers Say

By ANDREW MEISELS - Astrologers—who try to tell the New York Jan. 29 (P)—If you be-future by the movements of the lieve in astrology, don't make any planets—don't see it that way. plans for next Monday. There may They are preparing for the worst not be a next Monday.

And even if there is a next Monday, the astrologers say, it won't much fun. Storms, tidal waves, President Mohammed Ayub earthquakes, the sinking of continents, financial panic and the outbreak of World War III are

and many more are being made he is "enthusiastic" about expand- by astrologers the world over who expect the advent of catasprophe some time Sunday. They base their prophecies on an inauspicious comstellation of Capricorn set for that

Astronomers serious students of the heavenly bodies—do agree that the five visible planets of Mercury,

ino, 25 miles away, without spekeys to their mothers. . . Pravda
hints that many agricultural leadVork, describes the prophecies of
doom. "It's the same kind of
nist party in its coming review on
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In India, millions of Hindus and Moslems are fervently praying to ward off the end of the world. Many believers have fled their homes in Calcutta, Bombay, Madras and New Delhi and are seeking refuge in the holy city of Benares on the

On Bus Ruling

Her plan is to teach the young

Mrs. Fay said she received

Schools David Wyllie that she

word today from Superintendent

is unqualified to give lessons to

ner children. Wyllie, she said, told her he

vould have to call in the town

"I told him: 'You go right ahead,' Mrs. Fay said.

The Fay children and other pu-

pils were notified at about Christ-

mas that they were no longer eligi-

Mrs. Fay said the school system

failed to consider the safety fac-tor involved. She said her children

would have to walk down two

streets that have no sidewalks and

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ble for free bus service.

sters herself.

they hope to find sanctuary. Business in India has slowed narkedly, with speculation in futures dropping to a low point. In Nepal, hundreds have taken to the hills to await an expected earthbination of the planets in the con-quake. Many easterners have postponed marriages, betrothals and other happy events until the

danger period passes. The Maharajkumar of the Himalayan Mountain country of Sikkim has postponed his marriage to New York debutante Hope Cooke until 1963 on the advice of the astrologers. Only yesterday, Indian Prime

Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was

warned by a prominent Indian pol-itician to beware of personal harm Nor is the panic confined to the Orient, In this country, 22 Call-fornians, members of Understand-

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Offer Reds Methods At Geneva

Washington, Jan. 29 (P)-The United States and Britain have proposed to Russia three possible ways of resuming negotiations for a treaty to ban nuclear tests.

This was announced by the State Department today on the heels of the indefinite breakup of the 314 year old test ban conference in Geneva. The department said the United States and Britain informed the Soviets at Geneva that they were willing to seek a common basis for re-establishing test ban nego-

tiations;
1. Under the auspices of the 18nation General Disarmament Con-ference starting at Geneva March

2. Through normal diplomatic 3. Through informal discussions between the test ban delegations

at Geneva,
U.S. officials said Charles C. Stelle, head of the American delegation at the test ban conference vill remain in Geneva at least until March 14 and with sufficient aides to enter into further talks f the Soviets decide they want to eek a common basis for negotia-

Officials acknowledged, however, that prospects were dim for a chance in the Soviet position. They also noted press reports that the chief Soviet delegate, Semyon Tsarapkin, is leaving for Moscow. The gap has been widening be-tween the western atomic powers, Mother Defies

Geneva, Jan. 29 (A) — The 39-months old, 3-power nuclear test ban talks broke up in complete disagreement today.

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

IAKOVOS GRAVELY ILL Athens, Jan. 29 (#P)—Iakovos, 68, former archbishop of Athens and orthodox primate of all Greece is seriously ill, a Holy Synod spokesman said today. "The archbishop's blood pressure is exceedingly high and he has suffered a slight heart attack with a partial paralysis of the left leg. He is in a semi-come and eating little," added the spokesman. The former archbishop who held Greece's highest church post for only 12 days after being elected Jan. 13, resigned under Greek govern-

ment pressure last Thursday.

CASTRO PRAISES SOVIET Moscow, Jan. 29 (2) — In an interview published today in Pravda and Izvestia, Prime Minlution in Cuba never could have survived without Soviet help. "We know that without the Soist camp's assistance, a revolution in such a small country as Cuba would have been impossibie because of imperialist ag-gression." Castro said, Tass News Agency said the interview was granted in Havana Jan. 23 to Pavel Satyukov, chief editor of the Communist Party news-paper Pravda, and Alexei Adzhu-bei, Premier Khrushchev's son-in-law, who is chief editor of the government newspaper Izvestia

RIBICOFF ON SECURITY Washington, Jan. 29 (A)— Secretary of Welfare Abraham Ribicoff told a conference of state public aid officials today that efforts to help troubled people "is tangled too frequently in an administrative underbrush of forms and pieces of paper."
Elimination of unnecessary paperwork is first on a list of special problems his department plans to tackle this year, he said, Ribicoff, in remarks prepared for the opening of the Social Security Administration conferchee with state administrators public welfare, outlined the administration's proposed new welfare program and other points "needing special atten-tion in the days ahead."

HERTER MAY RUN Boston, Jan. 29 (A) - Christian A. Herter Sr., former Massachusetts governor and secre-tary of state in the Eisenhower administration has agreed to run for Congress if there is an at-large election in the state, it was reported today. He would lead a siate of Republican can-didates for 12 congressional didates for 12 congressional seats if Massachusetts is redisis help, the Boston Globe says.

'There's Nobody Left but Me'

Boy Escapes, Nine Die in Fire

Buckland, Mass., Jan. 29 (A) -They're all gone. There's nobody left but me." That panicky cry, sobbed by

pajama-clad 11-year-old boy

inding on a neighbor's door, was

the first alarm of a fire that took nine lives early Sunday morning in this western Massachusetts vil-Six children and three adults all in one family — perished in the flames that whipped through a 2-

The sole survivor was Robert Deome Jr., mentally retarded, who Deome Jr., mentally retarded, who escaped the flames by plunging through the glass of a rear door.

Those who died included his mother, Mrs. Robert Deome. 32; a brother; Charles, 6; the children's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Crandall, 66 and 63, respectively, and five first cousins ranging age from 2 to 10.

The cousins were the children of

The cousins were the children of Everett Crandall of Springfield and Mrs. Wilbur Rogers of Greenfield. Police asid Crandall's parents had custody of the children since a divorce. The children's



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THE WAY

I HEARD IT'
by John Grabe

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of corduroy, a shirt, a sweater and shoes.

At Monson State Hospital he entered an institution where his fawhich involved an injured scout ther, 35, has been a patient for two treating himself.

Troop 27 will retain the trophy
The cause of the fire was not until next year's competition.

monthly payment may wipe out

Two to Head **Heart Drive** Mrs. Joseph Lutin and John E. Curtin have been named co-chair-

Curtin is retired from the Trav-

Society, Hartford Council Knights of Columbus, Travelers Men's Club

Friend" some time in the fall. Additional patrons include Mr. and Mrs. Richard F, Anton, Dr.

and Mrs. Edward Besser, Atty.

and Mrs. Philip Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crozier, Mr. and Mrs.

Rovazzini, Christopher Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rovazzini, 271 Hilton Dr.: South Windsor. He was born Jan. 12 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Macca, Hartford. His paternal grandfather is Pio Rovazzini, Johnstown, N. Y. He has a sister, Mary-Beth, 212.

Elliott, Lawrence Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Elliott, 29 Vernon Court Heights, Vernon. He was born Jan. 15 in Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Walter D. Christensen, Wethersfield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Elliott, East Hartford. He has two sisters, Susan, 14, and Nancy, 9. Marsh, Carole Mae, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Marsh, 43 Marilyn Rd., South Windsor. She was born Jan. 15 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Bartholomew Rosys, Brimfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marsh, South Portland, Maine. She has a sistetr, Sue Elizabeth, 22 months.

The Baby Has

Been Named...

. Trauber, Stephen Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amiram Trauber, Oak Grove, RFD 3, Coventry. He was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Funderburk, Richmond, Va. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trauber, Tel-Aviv, Israel. elers Insurance Co. He is a mem-ber of the St. Francis Holy Name

Sweet, Susan Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sweet, 119 Robert Dr., Wapping. She was born Jan. 22 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is T A. Fahle. Lakeland. Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Sweet, North Chelmsford, Mass. She has a brother, loseph Mark, 2; and a sister, Jennifer Anne, 1.

Charest, Russell Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Charest Jr., 60 Dart Hill Rd. Wapping. He was born Jan. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hitchcock, Oakland Rd. Wapping. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charest Sr., East Hartford. He has a sister Cheryl Ann. 3.

Gustafson, Kevin John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Gustafson, 87 Essex St. He was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. John Biesiadeck, 233 South St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gustafson Sr., 19 Division St. He has a

Miller, Cynthia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dáriel T. Miller Jr., 54 Leland Dr. She was born Jan. 13 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. John M. Van Overstraeten of Milford Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woods, Michelle Karen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Woods, 1017 Foster St., Wapping. She was born Jan, 18 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Hartford Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newberry. South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Woods, Hartford. She has a brother, Donald, 20 months.

Fiye, Ruth Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Fiye, 95 Brooklyn St., Rockville. She was born Jan. 26 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen, Pueblo, Colo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flye, Freedom, Maine. She has two brothers, Walter Daniel III, 5, and John Jay, 3 and three sisters. Elizabeth Joan, 6; Erin Kathleen, 4, and Michelle Marie, 15 months.

Emmons, Lori Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Emmons, 29 Bunce Dr. She was born Jan. 17 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Landry, Northampton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Emmons, Wethersfield. She has a sister, Sharon

'There's Nobody Left but Me

For this reason she was not told ment heating plant explosion. expecting a child, Young Deome spent most of the hours after the fire across the street in the home of Mrs. Charles Hunt and Mrs. Frank Hunt. Late

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chairman for the Hartford Heart
Al. Association.

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Syllabu \$1,000, the same figure it was a year ago when \$1,197,20 was raised. The drive will be conducted Evening Reports Huntley Strikley dnring February. Mrs. Lutin has been Heart Sun-7:00 After Dinner Movie
News & Weather
News, Sports & Weather
Wyatt Earp
Death Valley Days
Franchisco day chairman in South Windsor for the last two years. She is a member of Temple Beth Hillel and Country Players of South Windsor. She lives at 110 Brook St. with her husband and two sons, Jodie

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11:10 News 11:10 Ray Somers 1:00 Del Raycee Show

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Since the group is part of the 12:02 Sign Of WILL—1888

recreation department, and rec
memberships are sold on the calendar year, the Little Theater
group conducts its drive during endar year, the Little Theater 6.3 group conducts its drive during 7.0 January. Persons who buy patron 7.5 group conducts its drive during
January. Persons who buy patron
memberships will be entitled to see
the three plays scheduled this year.

"The Women" is now in rehearsal for production Feb. 8, 9 and 10.

"The Cave Dwellers," will be presented in April and "The Boy
Friend" some time in the fall.

"The Boy Sign Off
WPOF-1518

6:00 Today in Hartford
6:15 Connecticut Ballroom
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New York, Jan. 29 (P)—The New fully developed stages of male whether your scalp crupts in York City crime report for 1961, pattern baidness and cannot be pimples or other irritations, does anounced by police yesterday, helped. But how can any man or your forehead become oily or showed a crime rate which each woman be sure what is actually greasy? does your scalp itch and week included:

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4:00 World News

4:10 Wall Street

5:15 Showcase and News

6:55 Sports

7:10 Richard Hayes and Carol Burnett

7:30 News Analysis

8:04 The World Tonight

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sing? You guessed it, Gianna d'Angelo. Incidentally, Gianna got rave reviews in New York, early this month at the Met, but no big articles in "Life" and "Time." She will sing there again in April, Then it will be as "Lucia" and I predict she will get even finer reviews. She too, is likely to sing in Hartford next year, possibly in "Don Pasquale," or "Sonnambula." I predict that she will not only be sing next year, but for many and stewardship, Mrs. Emerson Bosworth and Mrs. Alexander Plante. sing next year, but for many Alexander Plante. years to come, because she has Larry Duhaime and Adolph Robgone at her career properly, and eris were named members-at-large hasn't had the misfortune of being on the advisory council. Walter Waddell was elected to a two-year term on the Christian Enlistmen pleted a four-year term as deacon, was elected an honorary deacon. Alexander Shearer and Claude Mc-Kee also hold the title of honorary were accepted by the meeting. A letter of transfer was granted to Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Woodwell. who transferred to the First Church of Christ in West Hartford. Methodists Approve Budget The official board of United Methodist Church adopted a budget totalling \$23,569 for 1962, at its meeting last night. The budget represents an increase of about \$800 over last year's. The main increases were in the pastor's sale increases were in the pastor's sal-ary and the doubling of the amount given to world services and congiven to world services and conference benevolences. Library Notes Bolton artists are being featured in the art displays this winter at the Bolton Public Library. Pictures on exhibit this month are the "George Rose Farm" by Myrtle Carlson and "McLeod's Falls, Coventry" by Walter H. Klar Sr. In November, the picture-of-the month, was "Peonies" by Agnes Kreysig and in December, "The George Wippert Home" by Mildred Lisk.

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All systems were reported checking out well, and the critical problem at his stage again seemed to be with the weather.

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Or will heavy seas, primarily in the Atlantic Ocean, put in doubt a safe recovery of Glenn and his capsule after the Earth has been orbited?

On Saturday, a concentrated bank of clouds, nearly 1,000 feet thick, spread over central Florida. The countdown was halted with only 20 minutes to go. Later in the afternoon the skine oleared.

In Arilington, Va., the astronaut's family went about Sunday as usual, though Mrs. Glenn ad infifted the waiting is making it difficult to keep the family life at a normal pace.

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The pretty brunette took her two teen-age children to Sunday school in the family station wagon and joined them later for church.

The Glenn children participated in the 11 a.m. church services marking Youth Week. Son David, 16, was an usher while daughter Lyn, 14, participated in a discussion on responsible freedom.

In the summing up, Lyn said of responsible freedom: "It's a personal choice and each person is an individual, and each person has to choose his way."

"I wish her father could have ose his way."

They wore red peau satin dresses tion. He works to correct the limit have and petal hats, styled to match been here." Mrs. Glenn said as the honor attendants, and carried cause of illness. Lyn did.

After church, Mis. Glenn took the children out to dinner at a restaurant, their usual Sunday habit, With them were her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Castor, New Concord, Ohio.

Lacactes of Fed and white carnations.

David Lehan of Vernon, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Ernest Morris of Coventry and Joseph Peters of Stamford.

Mrs. Schubert wore a royal blue Math Workshop
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satin dress with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore an oyster white brocade dress with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of white camellas.

A workshop on modern methods of teaching mathematics will begin with registration and a class Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Manchester High School.

The course, Education 326M, is being offered for graduate credit to a c c o n dary and elementary school mathematics teachers by the University of Connecticut. Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in Room 144 at the high school.

The main consideration of the workshop will be materials developed by the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics (UICSM). A special series of films showing the materials will be included in the course.

**Consages of white camellas.*

A reception for 60 guests was held at Flano's Restaurant in Boltion. For a motor trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa., Mrs. Heffron wore a light blue wool tweed suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage. The souple will make their home in Norwalk after Feb. 4.

Mrs. Heffron is a 1959 graduate of Manchester High School and was formerly employed at the Richard P. Rita Personnel Agency. Hartford. Mr. Heffron is a 1955 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1959 graduate of State Technical Institute, and is employed at Pinney Bowes. Inc., Stamford.



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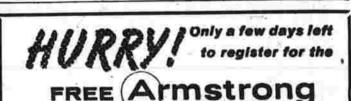
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Discharged Friday: George

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Discharged Friday: George Caldwell, Cider Mill Rd., Tolland; Agnes Carlson, Windsorville Rd.; Christopher Yellen, 242 South St.; John Sutherland, 42 Ward St. Discharged Saturday; Rex Norbut, 42 Charter Rd.; John Kessler, 199 Pine Tree Lane, Wapping; John F. Flynn, 21, of Tolland, State Committee at the Sheraton Plaza, wood Philbrick, South Coventry; Ing. He was ordered to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Feb. ter, Middle Rd., Ellington.

the younger brother of President Kennedy and House Speaker John W. McCarmock's nephew. Bailey walked into it when he began a question and answer ses-sion at Saturday night's meeting

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be as completely and exclusively attacked not in selected political for the blacks as other sections of locations, but everywhere they ex-South Africa will be clearly and ist Between wheat and mouths that whites and their interests. need it there should be no boun-This, to the racial supremacists daries of any kind, and particularof South Africa, seems the perfect ly no boundaries built, or easily civilized solution, and they plead accepted, by those who have the

black state will, in theory at least, who are able, and which should be

Space Knight Glenn

with the outside world to take it wheat. that way. They picture the black, or Bantu section of their population as being just as eager for segregation as the whites.

All we can say is, as we read that Lieut Col. John H. Gienn, Jr. The South African Govern- that Lieut. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. ment," says their propaganda an- has once more begun the task of nouncement, "has chosen the only alternative to the creation of a multi-racial state, namely the self-realization to the utmost extent possible for each group . . . in such a way that stability and tranquil-try for all is assured.

"The new South Africa, which is not in any hurry, last Saturday being constructed by the meas-ures announced today, holds within had at last been cancelled, to start it great promise for the building up of friendship and cooperation between the races. It furthermore guarantees to each the retention of his own dignity. All the nations of the world which seek to protect human dignity and the right to the properties of the world which seek to protect human dignity and the right to the properties of the world which seek to protect human dignity and the right to duck away from the whole proposition. self-determination should give sition for a while, and concentrate South Africa a fair chance to es- on something else altogether. tablish and develop its own Com- But Colonel Glenn, and the

monwealth of Nations." Few of our readers, we would ride he may some day take, were guess, need to be told that we disagree rather completely with the apartheld doctrines of South Afriand, apparently, with as much ca. Nevertheless, we have two observations to make as we leave were the first time they were trythis report of latest developments ing their routine. in South Africa.

Our admiration for Colonel First, these theories and these Glenn is all the greater because the policies do have the sincere belief ordeal he has to face, apparently and support of many good and nor- again and again, has to be faced mal people who live in the midst in something of a fish bowl. He of the problem this world has to has precious few opportunities in of the problem this world has to has precious few opportunities in solve, not somewhere on its which to have a thought which is entirely to himself, or to indulge Second, it may not be our senti- any possible instinct not to wear ment, or our emotional response, that all-conquering smile. He is

nor even our expert sociological a very remarkable gentleman, and theory which pronounces the final he is required to be that almost 24 verdict on the South African poli- hours a day. cles. There will, some day, be, for Perhaps it is the fact that he all to see and note, an actual, fac- seems such a very perfect space tual display of what these policies knight that expains why we can't have produced, and that will have join in any chorus of disappointto be matched against the condi- ment over any postponement of his tions and results displayed in flight-not if the factor of his other countries where the decision safety was involved in the posthas been to follow what most of us ponement. There is no reason that consider more humane and en- we can imagine why this attempt lightened policies. It could just should be made until that moment onceivably be that a hard-boiled, in which conditions seem at their

cold-blooded, but consistent hand-ling of the problem by the South African theories might wind up for the authority which called off happier results than the the launching Saturday morning plous inconsistencies and irregu- when it was only 20 minutes away, tar implementation of a more en- and we hope decisions continue to be made exactly that way.

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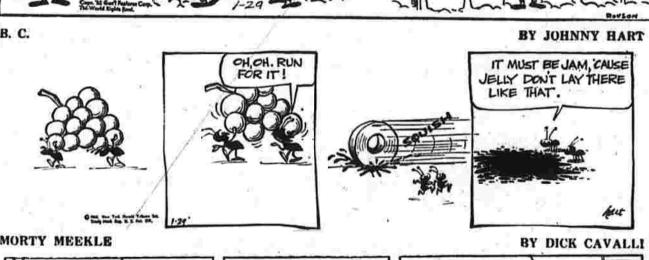
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Talcottville **Church Votes** 1962 Budget Of \$20,000

Adoption of a \$20,000 budget, election of officers and committees, and the promise of things to come highlighted the annual meeting of the Talcottville Congregational Church last night.

The new budget represents an increase of approximately \$1,500 over the 1961 church budget. The largest item to show an increase is the building fund which was raised to \$3,600.

The Rev. Robert K. Shimoda, pastor, in his report to the congregation, streased the activity of the planning committee during 1961 in moving towards a definite building program. He also noted that the sum of \$5,000 was placed in the building fund.

In the absence due to illness of Everett Castetter, building committee chairman, the Rev. Mr. Shimoda introduced to the congregation Irwin J. Hirsch of West Hartford, a representative of Alfred Reinhardt Architects of Manchester, Hirsch will work with the tees, and the promise of things to

to one-year terms were: Mrs. Raymond Young, clerk; Douglas Hayes, moderator; and Thomas Lotas, treasurer. Mrs. Venning Sharp was elected to a one-year term as council secretary.

The new position of building fund treasurer will be filled by James McNally.

Mrs. Donald Loverin was elected examiner of accounts and Williams.

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Altar committee, one-year term: Investment trustees for the year will be C. Denison Talcott, Miss Faith Talcott, Donald Loverin and Thomas Lotas, consultant.

Re-elected as Sunday School superintendent was Mrs. Roger Spencer. The following committees and their chairmen were recommittees one-year term: Alfred Beebe; Percy Spicer and Henry Higgins.

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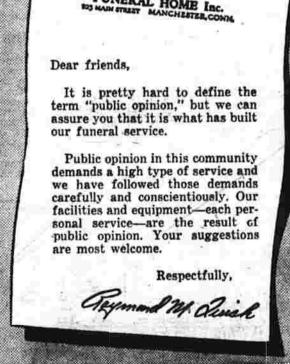
Nominating committee, two-year term: New York, Jan. 29 (P)—A total eclipse of the sun will sweep across the Pacific ocean next Sunday and Monday.

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Miss Judy Gray, past worthy advisor, Miss Carol Shew, Was Baker, E Perott Chambell, Mrs. Bertha Porter and Villiam Roberts.

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To Win Four Of Last Five

By FRANK CLINE Still rockin' and rollin' from last night's disastrous night on the court which found all six area schoolboy basketball sams which played defeated, the final three weeks left Tech. RHAM, Ellington at

travel to Bris-man (25-7-1), now a New York Assumpt

Rockville (8-6) array. Tuesday the

(2-11) for the Sachems only encounter this week.

CHARTER OAK CONFERENCE
Southern Division Standings

York's Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

Rodriguez won 9-1 margins in rounds from both Referce Jimmy Devlin and Judge Joe Agnello and

bers of the top 10 in action and second-ranked Kentucky and third-rated Cincinnati busiest of them all.

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Kentucky, pacing the Southeastern Conference with a 4-0 mark, takes on three of the league's lowtakes on three of the league's low- four teammates scoring in double er echelon—Georgia Tech tonight, figures,
Georgia Wednesday and Florida Duke (14-2), ranked seventh and Friday.

Cincinnati, battling to stay in the Missouri Valley race with a 4-2 standing back of ninth-ranked Bradley's 5-1 and Wichita's 5-2, meets two conference foes—Drake Tuesday at home and North Texas away Saturday. In between the Bearcats take on independent Houston at Houston Thursday.

Fourth-ranked Kansas State, 13-2 after edging Iowa State 56-55, makes only one appearance this

makes only one appearance this relatively easy time improving its week. The Wildcats are at home mo-Valley lead Saturday in downing North Texas State, 84-70.

St. Michael's in Form Reversal, Cross, Providence N. E. Leaders

Boston (AP) — While Holy*claims the best record among areas for Boston College in a weekend cross and Providence are the smaller schools as a result of Wil. BC defeated Pitt 108-94 at lams, 70-55 upset defeat by Kenyon at Cleveland, Ohio. The alumni of both schools had arranged the games to become the third player in the school history to pass the the smaller Ohioans took charge, fulfilling the fears of Eph Coach BC (59 per cent) and Pitt (50 per cent) put on an amazing dispersion of the school per cent put on an amazing dispersion of the school per cent put on an amazing dispersion of the school per cent put on an amazing dispersion of the school per cent put on an amazing dispersion of the school per cent put on an amazing dispersion of the school per cent put on an amazing dispersion of the school per cent per cent put on an amazing dispersion of the school per cent per Vt.

In fact, the St. Michael's club even has a new nickname — the Iron Knights instead of the Purple Knights—because of its winning formula of very limited substitution.

St. Michael's ran its winning streak to five straight by edging Colby's NCAA Small College Tournament candidates 70-68 Saturday. The same club lost its first five starts of the season.

Holy Cross (11-2) defeated Ni
fulfilling the fears of Eph Coach Al Shaw who was worried about a letdown after Williams saw its play of field goal shooting accuracy. BC's trouble at Canisius was it had no one who could stop O'Connor (35 points). Despite the loss of regular center Wait Griffith who dropped out of school due to scholastic troubles. Connecticut edged Vorment 67-63 in Yankee Conference play.

St. Michael's decided to go back to the very limited substitution formula which took them all the way to national runnerup honors.

Providence has won all five ended a nine game losing streak in a not-very funny season f

Ingemar Johansson's comeback 875 Goteborg, Sweden, Friday night,

Detroit and Joey Giardello of Quinniplac . Philadelphia collide in a 10-rounder St. Anselm's Rams visit Southington, whom they whipped by five points in their first meeting, and Friday

Welterweights Ralph Dupas of Northeast and Charley Scott of Philosophylical Philo

Purple Knights,
Slated to finish its season this week is Coach Tony D'Angona's Chensy Tech five. Cheney (3-12) visits Coventry Wednesday and The 25-year-old Cuban welter.

But Anthony's of Cheney (3-12) against Briton's Tony Mancini.

The 25-year-old Cuban welter.

Bates Friday hosts St. Anthony's of Bristol. Both will be afternoon tusales.

Coventry (3-10) journeys to Hebron Friday to play RHAM (2-11) for the Sachems only enlast Saturday night.

The 25-year-old Cuban welter-weight contender earned the trip by routing tired old Federico Thompson of Argentina in their television 10-rounder at New Hampshire Arc.

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Joyed his second nighest point output—17. The nation's third most prolific acover thus pushed his average over 31. The victory was the eighth straight for the Crusaders.

Hadnot's Rest Game
Frovidene (10-4), which plays host to Ningara tonight, pulled out another cilif-hanger 58-56, over Canisius when Jim Hadnot scrond on a hook shot with seven seconds on a hook shot with seven seconds on a hook shot with seven seconds remaining. With the Friars' tallest player, 6-11 John Thompson, side lined by flu, Hadnot turned in his best game of the season. Jim held Canisius scoring ace Bill O'Connor locations and grabbed 18 rejoined.

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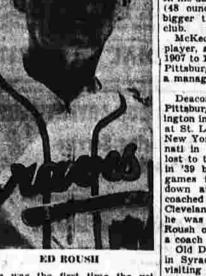
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first bowling event on a nastreel in Manchester was successful. The previous it number of entries was 114 to more of the money in 46th place.

1,290 total, 23 pins behind Mrs. far down the list, rolled a high cluster out of the money single of 166, and the money s

-The Moose Is Loose

second place with a 20-7 record. The arch rivals clash at 8:45. point it looms as a two-team race to the wire. However, both the West Sides and U. & R. Construc-

ridgeport \$70 1253 tional League history, have



he won the batting title at Cin-cinnati with .341 in 1917 and .321 in 1919. He was a lefthanded bat-er and thrower. He was an excel-lent center fielder who liked to play shallow, right behind second base. McKechnie also was a big league player, active as an infielder from 1907 to 1920, most of the time with littsburgh, but he was elected a

t St. Louis in 1928, losing to the in '39 but best Detroit in seven games in '40. After he stepped down at Cincinnati in 1946, he coached under Lou Boudreau at Cleveland from 1947 to 1949. While

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Mary's meeting St. Rose's at 1

A galley of 4,000 can be a 10 208, Swede Hendrickson 204, Doris Anderson 179—477. Bert Gloss and Tony Lems got to the 13th tee, their gallery had swelled to more than 6,000.

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By Tax Board

The Board of Tax Review has cheduled three review sensions in the month of February for propquest special meetings.

The sessions usually result in s change in the town's net taxable grand list for 1961. The grand list for 1961 amounted to \$157,486,906, a gain of \$6,641,704 over 1960's grand list, or an increase of nearly double the annual increase for the

front fender of a Manchester man's car Saturday night brought his arrest by police after an invesent which occurred earlier of enter St., just east of Winter St. Edward F. McVey, 54, of 3 narged with evading responsibil Police charge the McVey vehicle

Supermarket Auditorium — has seen announced by Punam & Comat 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday to hear a talk by Warren C. Heidel, managing partner of Putnam & Co.

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Minneapolis, Jan. 30 (P)—Sewen persons formerly asso. Making Service Co., Inc., and the citated with Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, including one-time executive director Marvin L. Kline, were indictioned and conspiracy.

The grand jury, concluding is months of investigation of the Minneapolis based polio foundation of investigation of the Minneapolis based polio foundation, to the foundation of the Minneapolis based polio foundation to the foundation of the Minneapolis based polio foundation.

Kline already is under a 10-year prison sentence for larceny for illegally gaining a \$23,000 yearly galary increase to \$45,000 in 1957, although he is free on \$5,000 bring the foundation with Kline in the indiction of the model with Kline in the indiction of the model with Kline and the foundation of the model with Kline with Kline

For Glenn's Flight a 30-day basis until negotiations bogged down. The company's desire to install a new plan of incentive wages was described by union sources as the principal obstacle in the way of a settlement. Sparkman, second ranking member of the committee, said the plan was based on the assumption the bond issue legislation would be referred to that group. Kennedy mustered a broad ranking second ra

Cape Canaveral, Fla., Jan. 30 slantic — the area where the space (P)—The specter of bad weather possed the possibility today that Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s date with the stars Thursday may run into a new delay.

But Project Mercury officials Equatorial Africa: stormy weather But Project Mercury officials and moderately rough seas.

Elsewhere, normal showers over the same date last vacuum the same date last vacuum totals on the same date last vacuum the same date last vacuum because the bond issue. And the state of the control of the into a new delay.

But Project Mercury officials pushed shead anyway in the basis that it is too early to tell for sure. A weather advisory, released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said there Space Administration Space A

Jury Indicts Seven State News For Kickbacks on Roundup Kennedy Meets Opposition Sister Kenny Funds Minneapolis, Jan. 30 (P)— Bimpire Industries Inc., Lemarge At Fafnir Co. At Fafnir Co. New Priterin, Jan. 30 (P) New Priterin, Jan. 3

Water Heater Sets Flight Record

A water heater shot sloft last night, hitting a probable altitude of a hundred yards or so and traveling two blocks in Los Angeles. Officials said it was the longest heater flight of the year here. The unguided missile was huried, unintentionally, by an explosion in an apartment house. The blast was attributed to probable leaking gas. There were no injuries but a car, parked two blocks from the launching pad, served as impact point for the wayward tank. (AP Photofax).

membership meeting yesterday to this country's role in the U.N. Bad Weather Possibility

New Delay Looms

The old contract expired last May 1 and had been renewed on a 30-day basis until negotiations bogged down.

As the message was delivered to turn down the management of the Capitol Hill, Sen. John Sparkman, John Sparkman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee is prepared to start hearings on the bond issue next Tuesday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk as the first witness.

Sparkman, second ranking member of the committee, said

range of arguments as to why the United States should buy up to \$100 million of the bonds, which

Seen over Urban Unit By STERLING F. GREEN Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-

Bias Scrap

resident Kennedy sent to ongress today a reorganizaion plan to create a new cabi net-rank department of urban affairs and housing. The fate of the plan is uncertain. It becomes law in 60 days un-less either house of Congress vetoes it, but the measure has bepects in the House are uncertain. Rep. George Meader, R-Mich., Meader's resolution may be called up for a vote in the House any time after Feb. 9 if the House Government Operations Commit-tee takes no action or refuses to

bate before a showdown vote in such cases. Normally, proponents of reorganization plans bring about committee action promptly on disapproval resolutions in order to In a special message to Conredy said: call for this action . . . we will neglect our cities at our peril, for n neglecting them we neglect the The 11th cabinet department would contain the several agencies now embraced in the Housing and nedy has announced that HHFA's administrator, Dr. Robert C.