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Huddled in the snow around a campfire, just behind the front lines at the Middletown battlefield, is General Joe Garman, extreme right, and the rest of his general staff. Others, from left to right, are Russell Potterton, Fred Nassiff, Sylvester McCann, James DeRocco, Paul Misseri, and Creighton Shoor. (Herald photo by Guillotte).

Secret Parleys End

France Nears Truce In Widdletourn **7th Volunteers** In Middletown With Algeria Rebels Troops from the Seventh Manchester Colonial Volunteers braved

withering musketry fire and frigid PARIS (AP)—The French said vailing in Paris, the price of gold surf yesterday to hit the beach at the same date last year: today secret talks with the Al-gerian nationalist rebels have end-ly sell gold when the political out. Middletown in a determined bid to wrest trading concessions for Man-Killed look takes a favorable turn. Louis Joxe, French minister for ed, raising optimism in Paris and chester's George Washington Birthday Sale on Thursday. idquarters in Tunis

Algerian affairs and chief negotia-tor, arrived in Paris to make his that a cease-fire may be near. A rebel leader arriving in Tunis from the talks insisted negotia-tions still are going on and de-clined to elaborate. But it later Led by Gen. Joe Garman and his small band of trusted lieutentor, arrived in Paris to make his report to De Gaulle. Joxe was accompanied by Premier Michel Debre, and his two fellow negotis-tors, Sahara Minister Jean de Broglie and Public Works Minis-ter Robert Buron, on his visit to the president. ants-all veteran campaigners of past commercial wars-wave af plast commercial wars—wave at-ter wave of the colonially garbed youths scrambled through the snow covered fields, bent on striking terror in the hearts of Middletown

clined to elaborate. But it later was announced that the rebel parliament will meet in Tripoli Wedneaday. This brought the optimism in Tunis, where it was pointed out that any decision as important as an agreement to end the long rebellion would have to be sub-mitted to the rebel parliament for The brought in the rebei partiance of will meet in Tripio
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Kennedy Asking \$2 Billion For Public Works Projects

State News Labor Leaders Heavy Snow Warning Roundup End Strike in Snow-Sleet Storm To Prevent GEORGETOWN, British Blusters into State Recession **Police Hunting**

ed Georgetown was quiet.

Philip P. Laing, Aetna Official

WINDSOR (AP)-A missng persons alarm was out today for former State Sen. Philip P. Laing.

Laing, 52-year-old insurance ex cutive, was reported missing by olice yesterday. Details of his dis-

appearance were not disclosed. Deputy Police Chief James B. Murray Jr. said Laing, married and the father of two daughters. has been missing since Jan. 28.

He is an assistant secretary of the Actna Casualty and Surety Co.

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HARTFORD (AP) - The State record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on

1961 1962

SNET Will Not Appeal NEW HAVEN (AP) - South-ern New England Telephone Co. will not appeal the refusal of the State Public Utilities Commission to approve rate increases averag-ing 7.8 per cent.

Guiana (AP)-An uncertain peace settled on this tropical capital today after a siege of rioting, looting and burning. Labor leaders called off their

general strike against leftist making driving conditions Prime Minister Cheddi Jagan, but his East Indian followers were reported plotting reprisals in the hinterlands.

British armed forces, hurriedly the state. flown from Jamaica and London on appeal from Jagan, were braced for trouble, although fire-blacken-British officials said Sunday

night more troops were due in to-day to reinforce those that ar-rived Friday and Saturday. Hartford were expected to be under four Inches. The situation remained tense un-Roads were slippery throughout

til it could be determined whether workers would obey their union

Motor Vehicle Department's daily ness center and its East Indian short their work day by two hours. record of automobile fatalities as stores last Friday. The rioting The weather picture was one of

left six dead, scores injured and heavy snow in some areas, snow

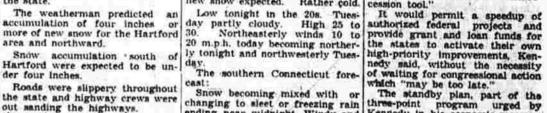
Jagan, an East Indian himself gets most of his support from East Indian tarmers and workers out-side Georgetown Negroes gener-ally support Forbes Burnham, leader of the People's National Congress party, whom Jagan de-feated in last August's election. Tensions relaxed somewhat Sun-day night, with the announcement of labor leaders that they had call-ed off their week-long strike, Asks U.S. Send Weapons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS + and sleet in others, and light freez- President Kennedy today sent A combination of snow and ing rain in still other sections. The forecast called for the snow sleet hit Connecticut today. to continue through tonight. The forecast for all zones hazardous in many sections of Connecticut except southern:

hazardous in many sections of the state. A heavy snow warning was is-sued by the U.S. Weather Bureau for all but the southern portion of the state. Connecticut except southern: Heavy now warning. Heavy snow tonight will end near mid-night. Snow possibly mixed with sleet. Four inches or more of new snow expected. Rather cold. Near the carry stage of any business slump. In an accompanying letter Ken-nedy said the standby authority would be 'an invaluable anti-re-cession tool."

til it could be determined whether workers would obey their union leaders' call to return to their jobs. Racial tensions between Negroes and East Indians ran high after rioting Negro mobs burned a half-mile square of Georgetown's busi-ness center and its East Indian stores last Friday. The rioting

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of congressional authority. The other requested measures were standy powers to reduce income taxes subject to veto by Congress and permanently en-larged unemployment benefits. The three, Kennedy said, would permit the government to act "more promptly, more flexibly and more forcefully to stabilize the economy."

Tunis from the talks with the French, rebel Foreign Minister Saad Dahlab told reporters: "Negotiations are going on in very rood conditions.

Dahlab declined to elaborate. While his statement did not ap-pear to rule out the possibility of a cease-fire soon, it indicated further contacts with the French are necessary before final agreement can be announced.

In Air Space Reds Want can be announced. The full rebel government is ex-pected to meet soon to discuss the secret talks. It also was thought likely the rebels would call a meet-ing of their parliament, the Na-**Allied Planes Fly** tional Council of the Algerian Rev-olution, which must have a say on

Corridor to Berlin olution, which must have a say on any peace accord. Baller, diplomatic quarters in Paris expressed belief the word-ing of the French announcement indicated an agreement had been reached for ending the nearly 7½-year-old rebellion. With a feeling of optimism pre-

Berklain (AP) — Allied aircrafts The West is making its firm flew through the north corridor from Berlin today to counter re-newed Soviet pressure on the vital air lanes, informed sources said. Military and commercial trans-ports thrust through the Berlin-Hamburg corridor over Communist East German territory, the in-

Glenn Relaxed, **Ready to Try** Orbit Tuesday formants said. The Western operation was de-signed to assert Allied rights in face of the renewal of harrassing tactics by the Red air force.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) --A brightening weather picture buoyed hopes today that astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., will be launch-ed toward a round-the-earth orbit Tuesday after months of delays. At a morning briefing, Project Mercury officials reported "gener-ally improved conditions" in the

Atlantic recovery areas where Ma-rine Lt. Col. Glenn's capsule would

The first half of a split two-day countdown was started at 2:30 a.m. The precount was finished at 6 Werkend was came after a weekend pause in the Berlin air a.m., with both the Atlas booster moket and Friendship 7 space-craft described as in "go" condicrisis. Sunday morning. Moscow announced it had rejected a three-power protest that maneuv-ers of the Red air force in the cor-

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tion. Throughout the week optimism reigned both in Paris and Tunis over progress of the talks, But causing disaster and extreme over the weekend there was a note mortification. to be both in Paris and the talks are talk and the talks and the talks are talk and the talks and the talks are talk and the talks and the talks are talk and the talk are talk and the talk and the talk are talk

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for woman spent the night in jal' rather than pay a 25-cent toll at the Charter Oak Bridge. It was a matter of principle. Mrs. Edith White, 65, of C-457 Overlook Ter., accompa-nied by her the observed Reclassify exchanges into 10 groups and advance Bridgeport to group 8 and Thompsonville and, Windsor Locks to Group 4. Extend certain base rate areas. nied by her two chihuahuas, started out for East Hartford

\$2 Million Gifts

late Sunday afternoon. Her intention was to use the toll-free Bulkeley, Bridge but Mrs. White lost her way among the detours bordering the Con-NEW HAVEVN (AP) - Yale University has received \$2 million from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford and Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford of Detroit. The gifts of \$1 million from necticut Rivers in the area BERLIN (AP)-Allied aircraft? The West is making its firm tion work is progressing. That's how Mrs. White turneach couple were made to Yale's

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ed up at the Charler Oak Bridge toil station and why she fell it was unjust to pay a toil. Argument failed to sway her and Troop H. Hartford, of the State Police was finally noti-**News Tidbits** fied from the AP Wires

East German territory, the in-formants said. Trooper Joseph Krajewski arrested Mrs. White on a charge of evasion of toll. He told her the bond would be only \$5 for her appearance in court but Mrs. White refused to not this up also off off American Heritage. Publishing

to put this up also. Off she went to the Hartford State Jail

Western commanders gave or-ders for the transports to fly de-liberately below the level the So-viets want for their exclusive inse-for a three-hour period. For the seventh time since it indixs to Berlin on Feb. 7, the Soviet air force told the Berlin Air Safety Center Sunday night it was reserv-ing air space up to 7,500 feet in the north corridor leading to Ber-lin from Hamburg. Allied ministry contract for basic steelworkers. Allied ministry contract for basic steelworkers. Allied ministry contract for basic steelworkers. A Syrian Foreign Ministry pokesman says Syria is prepared to "go to the farthest end" to bar israel from diverting water from today for the flood-stricken North

In from Hamburg. Allied control officers rejected Sea coast where the toll of dead the Soviet flight plan and ordered and missing mounted to 252 bet York's East Side for its new

officials deny there is such activ-ity. Guatemala was one of the training areas for the abortive in-vasion of Cuba last April. 'Lost' Woman The new organization is called the Army of Liberation of Cuba. Its chief is a former commander of industrialists and bankers. Spokesmen for some other Cu-ban exile groups believe, however, that only followers of ex-Presi-dent Fulgencio Batista would join Balks at Toll, the Cuban army, Gen, Jone E. Pedraza y Cabrera, 58. Accepts Jail

In an interview, General Ped-Pedraza, They claim Pedraza in known as a Batista supporter and naza would say only that "we are not now training any soldiers." for his rough-handed methods when he headed the national po-A civilian spokesman for the group, asking that he not be identified, said the organization has "all the men we need" for an attack on Cuba.

Tour Revives Speculation

an attack on Cubs. These men-all Cubans are now scattered throughout the continent waiting for the signal to unite and train as an invasion army, he said. army, he said.

Will Bobby Become

Brother's Adviser?

By JACK BELL. *mittee interpreted this as "another WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. startling example of the Kennedy Gen. Robert Kennedy's world tour has revived speculation that some-catering to 'neutralist' opinion."

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catering to 'neutralist' opinion.

Texans of both parties howled protests. Some amused Democrats

Congress said that for Kennedy

professionals, farmers, laborers, join in destruction or control of all means of their delivery.

The French president said France is ready to meet with the United States, Britain and the So-

Viet Union in a disarmament con-ference for this purpose. De Gaulle's proposal was con-tained in a letter to Premier Khrushchev, replying to the Soviet leader's suggestion of a summit conference on disarmament in G neva next month.

Bulletins Culled from AP. Wires

DAR REBUFFS FIRST LADY DAR REBUFFS FIRST LADY WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House confirmed today that Jacqueine Kennedy sought-and was refused-loan of a his-toric chair now in the possession of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The First Lady had hoped to include the piece, one of the original Bellange chairs bought by President Monroe, along with other Monroe pieces now in the Blue Boom of the White House. White House,

COURT BACKS INTEGRATION

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court tagged uncon-stitutional today another of the numerous acts of the Louisiana legislature designed to aid in the state's fight against racial inte-gration of its school. In a brief and unanimous order, the high court affirmed a lower court decision that the state act conflicted with the Constitution. The action was the seventh since Dec. 12, 1960 in which the Supreme Court ruled against Lou-islana moves to block integra-

CONSULTS WITH LAWYER

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Thring, 21. blonde friend of the slain U.S. assistant military attache, is consulting with an American lawyer about her detention, of-ficial sources said today. Congolese government spokesman confirmed that Miss Thring was still being held in "preventive custody" in prison. No charges have yet been made against the girl, he said. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Miss Thring is manufacture futurementatile food receiving European-style food, rather than a Congolese diet.

RONGOLO RECAPTURED

ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshom-be's government announced to-day its troops have retaken the north Katanga town of Kongolo, scene of the New Year's massa-cre of 18 Catholic missionaries.

and missing mounted to 252, but authorities said there was no im-mediate new threat. Flags were at half-staff as the area went into mourning for vic-tims of Friday's wind-whipped floods that wreaked damage run-ning into hundreds of millions of dollars. **Bids World Disarm**

HARTFORD (AP)-A Hart-

where the highway construc-

Atthough those accompanying the attorney general have tried to make it clear he isn't armed with specific diplomatic powers, Ken-nedy has not hesitated to wade directly into ticklish international waters. Nina Khrushchev Kennedy's blunt weekend decla-ration to Indonesians that they would be crasy to think the United States will drop its neutral atti-tude and oppose the Dutch in Indo-nesis's claim to West New Guinea are "in accord" on efforts to setapparently illustrated the confi-dence he has that he reflects ac-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said

ial adviser.

time later the President's brother may move to the White House to expand his operations as presiden-

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with her two dogs. The dogs were taken to Mrs. White's home later and this morning Mrs. White was taken to Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, to face the conof her standing on principle.

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ma. Thailand is opposed to such a government, fearful that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao led by Souvanna's half brother. Prince Center and Huntington Sts. (two Center and Huntington Sts. (two

ilon more in military assistance over the past 10 years was re-viewed by Kennedy in his talks with government officials. Kennedy went from Sarit's of-fice to the residential palace of King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit, where he was join-ed by his wife Ethel for a royal audience. idience. Kennedy and his wife managed

to sandwich an hour sightseeing tour of Bangkok's Grand Palace into their tight schedule. They were accompanied by Am-bassador and Mrs. Kenneth Todd Young as they strolled through the sunlit courts of the walled-in pal-

sumit courts of the wailed-in pai-ace compound, once the seat of the kings of old Siam. En route here from Jakarta, Kennedy and his wife touched down briefly Sunday night at the South Viet Nam capital of Saigon. He told officials and newsmen there that the United States was standing fast in anymout of South Viet Nam and President Ngo Dinh Diem, adding that "the U.S. will remain here until we win."

RESCUED FROM BLAZE MIDDLETOWN (AP)—A wom-an graduate student at Wealeyan University was brought down a ladder to safety by firemen yes-terday when a small dormitory caught fire. Firemen said Miss Frances Gleen Hughey, New Bern, N. C., had been trapped in her sec-ond floor room at Bleak House, a residence for six women students. The building itself was heavily damaged by the blaze, which ap-parently began in a basement ell humar.

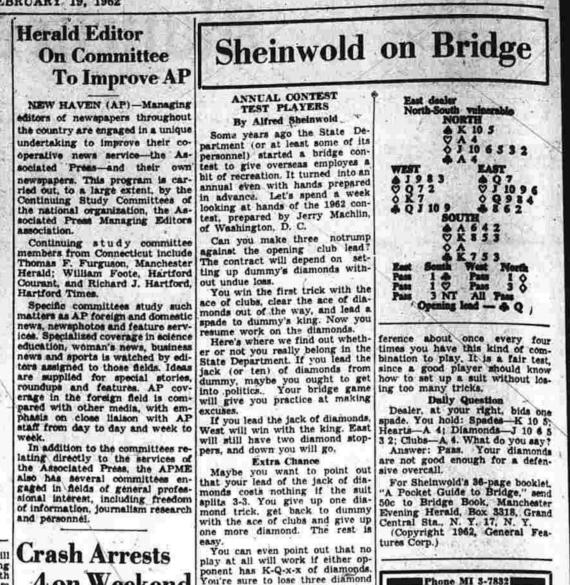
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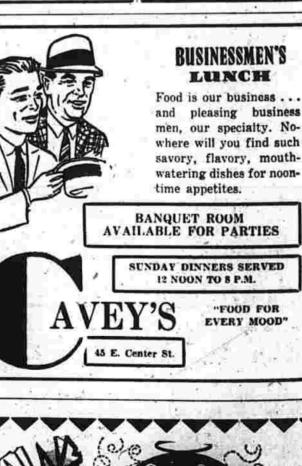
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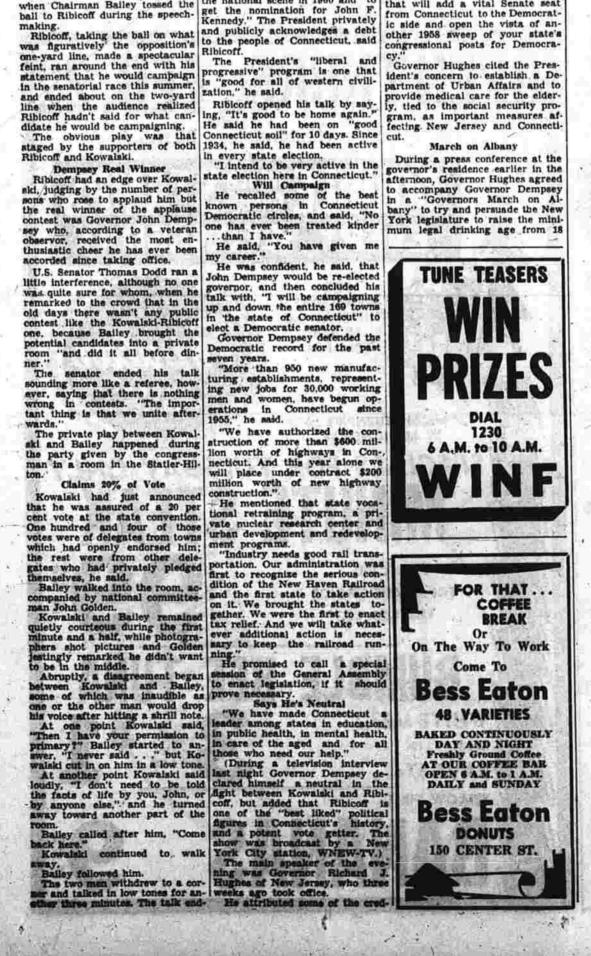


Democratic Football

The photos in the hands of New Jersey Governor Richard Hughes show auto crushes in which tee agers, after drinking liquor in New York, died on their own state highways. Governor John Demp sey asked Governor Hughes to help stop the carnage by going with him to the New York legisla-ture within the month and asking that the state's 18-year-old minimum drinking age be raised to (Herald photo by Offara)

brants missed the private play between State and National Chairman John Balley and senato-rial hopeful Frank Kowalski at a press conference. And the cele-brants missed the polite ball-pass-ing between Balley's man Abra-ham A. Ribicoff and Kowalski at a party before the dinner. But no one missed the pass made by Kowalski during the dinner when he said, "I told our state chairman that, in seeking the sen-ate nomination, I was ready, will-ing and able. However, for some reason John wants to spell that! I am. I don't want to join John in knocking the "I' out of it. Nor do I want to join John in knocking the T out of anything." No one missed the play made when Chairman Balley tossed the ball to Ribicoff during the spech-making. Ribiooff, taking the ball on what was figuratively the opposition" me-yard line, made a spectacular one-yard line, made a spectacular intervent to gono the watt was figuratively the opposition" me-yard line, made a spectacular intervent to gono the and the spech making. The President's "liberal and the press of Connecticut, said gene-yard line, made a spectacular intervent to gono the watt was figuratively the opposition" me-yard line, made a spectacular intervent to gono the progressive and the President's "liberal and the President's "liberal and

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and a sister, Laurie, 2.

The Baby Has

Barnard, Elleen Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bar-rd Jr., 75 Fairfield St. He was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Me-trial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. omas Kelly, East Hartford. He has a brother, Michael, 5;

Morgan, Catherine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, 52 Doane St. She was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cassidy. Montreal. Quebec, Canada. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. F. Morgan, Montreal. She has a sister, Cynthia.

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Jacobs, Jamie Michelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Jacobs, 108 Westerly Ter., East Hartford. She was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewin, New York City. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Jacobs, Duquesne, Pa. She has a brother, Jan Thomas, 9; and a sister, Jeannine Kate, 6.

Balley, Kathleen Terese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Balley, 36B St. James St. She was born Jan. 20 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Turcotte, Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John N. Balley, Mt. Rainier, Md.

Schmidt, Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Schmidt, 97 Delmont St. He was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Beletti, Manchester. He has two brothers, Gary and Jeffry.

aternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne Cavanaugh, 52 Princeton St.

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Curtis Jr., 11, and Peter, 6; and a sister, Ellen, 14 months.

He has a sister, Paula Jean, 21 months.

He has a sister, Marcia Lee, 312.

a brother, Mark Paul, 20 months.

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Ing period includes 36 students. Seniors are Marjorie Dean, Mir-iam Gerhard, Mary Hills, Galle Jennings, Fred Lloyd and Margar-et Lord; juniors, Mary Hooker, Gall Kramer, Paula Vanty; aopho-mores, Sarah Clough, Gregory Horton, William Raymond; fresh-men Linda Burba, Judith Pick, Linda Shok, Patricia Smith; Grade 8, Cynthia Donahue, James Greg-ory, Daphne Jennings, Barbara Le-vine, Barbara Stichl; Grade 7, Marjorie Gillet, Louise Keogh, Charlotte Phelps, Jacqueline St. Cyr, and Kathleen Sheehan. The general honors list included 66 students. Seniors are Ruth Dur-kee, Barbara French, Maryann Garger, Ellissa Lederer, Mary Jean Mitchell, Harriet Wythe and Rich-ard Yale. "OF GRANDMOTHER USED TO SWEAR BY THIS, BUT IT HAS NO MORE EFFECT ON A COLD THAN A POTION OF BAT WINGS. Health Capades gives helpful information It is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature

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By JULES LOR NEW YORK (AP)-A few DOSE



Edwards, Sharon Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Edwards, 102 Village St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Trueman, 167 High St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards Jr., Pinellas Park, Fia. She has a sister, Jodi Ann, 22 months. Kargi, Timothes Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Kargi, 165 Ferguson Rd. She was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maltempo, 160 Cooper Hill St. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patty, Miami, Fla. She has a brother, Bradford Charles, 7½; and a sister, Kimberly Jeanne, 4½. Hickey, Christopher James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hickey, 29 O'Leary Dr. He was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Me-morial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. William Pickett, Washington, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, Hartford. He has three brothers, Timo-thy, 9, Daniel, 4, and Billy, 3; and a sister, Jean, 12. Cavanaugh, Tracy Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cavanaugh, French Rd., Bolton. She was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Smon, 260 Hollister St., Manchester. Her

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achester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent, Grace Me-Dermott, telephone Mitchell 3-



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Monday, February 19 War Would Be Easier A group of experts has just spent a year studying the prob-lems our prosperity would encoun-ter ff such a thing as disarmament. www.came along. This group was functioning at the request of the United States Arms Control 'and Disarmament Agency, and one can assume that the intent of both groups was civilized and benevo-lent, and that it was fervenity hoped it could be stated and proven-that we could, if we had that blessed opportunity, be prosper-ous in spite of disarmament. But yels was to such standards they kept running finto compiles-ingeled to be realistic and con-standy sailes are made in a total really believe that the construc-really believe that the construc-real of the utilimate value and attractive-ness of that section of Manchester the utilimate value and attractive-ness of that section of Manchester the utilimate value and attractive-ness of that section of Manchester the same influence the Wilbur Cross is bringing to the North the same influence the Wilbur Cross is bringing to the North they kept running finto compiles-uons for which there were no essar-sanswers. Th the showdown, the financial they kept running finto compiles-uons for which there were no essar-sanswers. Th the showdown, the financiar they kept running finto compiles-uons for which there were no essar-answers. The the showdown, the financiar they kept running finto compiles-uons for which there were no essar-answers. The the showdown, the financiar they kept running finto compiles-uons for which there were no essar-answers. The the showdown, the financiar they kept running finto compiles-uons for which there were no essar-answers. The the showdown, the financiar they he da ny sense, we would go

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could save some 40 billions of dol- ever. lars a year out of the 51 billions we now spend for military pur-

The problem would then be one Abraham Lincoln was so suspi-

The study group found some or- reer by introducing into Congress dinary citizens naive enough to the so-called Spot Resolutions, in think we could take that 40 bil- which he demanded to know just BRAS, GIRDLES, lions a year and use it to reduce where the first military action of the national debt. But the study the war had taken place. His infergroup had enough hard-headed ex- ence was, of course, that it had perts in its own membership to taken place not in any American know, right off, that any policy territory, or in any disputed terrisuch as that would be extremely tory, but in territory everybody deflationary, and would result in recognized to be Mexican. an instant depression which would Where Lincoln suspected that

of the rest of the money we would the war, "that Mexico was probe saving.

get us out of disarmament with- war began, in 1946. out ruining our economy forever. What we did get out of the war ticians to tote money for such sum of \$15,000,000. things than it is to get them to Some sophisticated modern day

willing to predict.

greater than that required for the to go to war. successful prosecution of any war. But not even this modern expla-Or, if we ever do get peace, then nation, it seems to us, does very

Boon? Or Blight?

than to take the view that we held by the Dutch. might as well hurry it up and get Both from the point of view of

community automation about such young Indonesians, who fancy a things, and some of this does seem manifest destiny for themselves, on display in current efforts to what Bobby Kennedy said was speed the day when Route 6 be- sound. He said: "Some from Texas comes a concrete reality, and one might disagree, but I think we can't resist taking at least a few were unjustified. I do not think we moments out of this concern for can be proud of that episode." It "progress" to ask the few funda-

munity acceptance of the proj When we seem in such a hurr for Route 6, is it because we know

mental questions which still, in

me minds, survive all the long

History Refresher

of finding alternative things to do with that 40 billion saving. Cious of the Mexican War he ruin-ed his early national political ca-

be likely to amash everything. our guilt in the Mexican War was More hopefully, the study group so great that we ourselves actually reasoned that at least some small began it, on Mexican soil, later verpart of the 40 billions could be dicts, without lessening much of spent policing and enforcing the our guilt, did put the geographical disarmament agreement. But, from then on, even it was at a loss for ready ways to get rid cludes one encyclopedia account of

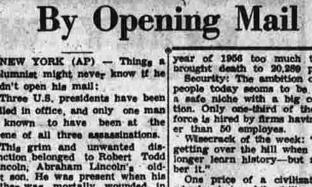
be saving. voked into aggression in order that For its own part, it would be additional territory might be availwilling to endorse and recommend able for the extension of slavery." all kinds of expenditures on be- Texas was not directly involved half of people, for the rebuilding of in this war, having won its indecities, or the improvement of pub- pendance, after the Alamo, a lic education, and it calculated that decade before, and having been reenough of this kind of thing might ceived into the union before this

But, being realistic, the study was the remainder of the great group had to admit that it would Southwest, plus, of course, Califorbe much more difficult to get poli- nia. For this, we paid Mexico the

vote for guns and bombs. And, in historians now say that we weren't the end, it might as well be con- as much at fault as sophisticated feased, the study group on how to or over-conscientious people used have disarmament and be prosper- to think. They say there were ous too left considerable doubt as questions to be settled between to just how much prosperity it was Mexico and the United States, that All it could conclude, for sure, of compulsive need for the expanscope of planning, on the part of nate in evading those negotiations government, private enterprise, in which it might have given us and just about everybody, far what we wanted without forcing us

we are really going to know trou- much to undermine the basic accuracy, truth and soundness of the judgment our young attorney general, the President's brother, gave an audience of Indonesian students We suppose, to be fair about it, who were trying to find in our that since the Route 6 project is American history a fitting justifialready established, its route de- cation for their own ambitions to termined, its necessity accepted, reach out and annex the territory there is nothing more to be done of New Guinea, which is still being

t. Still, there is a curious kind of of what ought to be said to these



Hal Boyle

A Columnist Learns

answers. In the showdown, the financial problem involved went something like this: If we had a large degree of dis-armament, that might mean we

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ing in one train. Each flatcar can accommodate 12 standard autos or 15 compacts. The New Haven says it has the only tri-level rail route into Bos-ton and expects to run dozens of such carriers over its line each day or every other day after to-day's initial trainload. Charles E. Ragiand, vice presi-dent of freight traffic, said the New Haven expects that more auto manufacturers "will shortly recognize the increased efficiency and economy of this auto trans-port system and begin ahlipping their new cars via the New Haven this way."

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District to Tell Voters

At their regular meeting the di-rectors will discuss several letters from General Manager Richard Martin, one of them concerning a meeting between town and district officials over the possibility of buy.

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officials over the possibility of buy-ing the Manchester Water Co. Such a meeting was planned and then canceled when Martin was ill. A letter from Town Director Francis Mahoney on consolidation of the district with the town is also on the agenda. John Lupton of Weston, who seeks the Republican gubernatorial nom-ination, had the announced sup-port today of Roy W. Johnson, for-mer director of the Defense De-partment's research projects, agency. Johnson, former executive vice

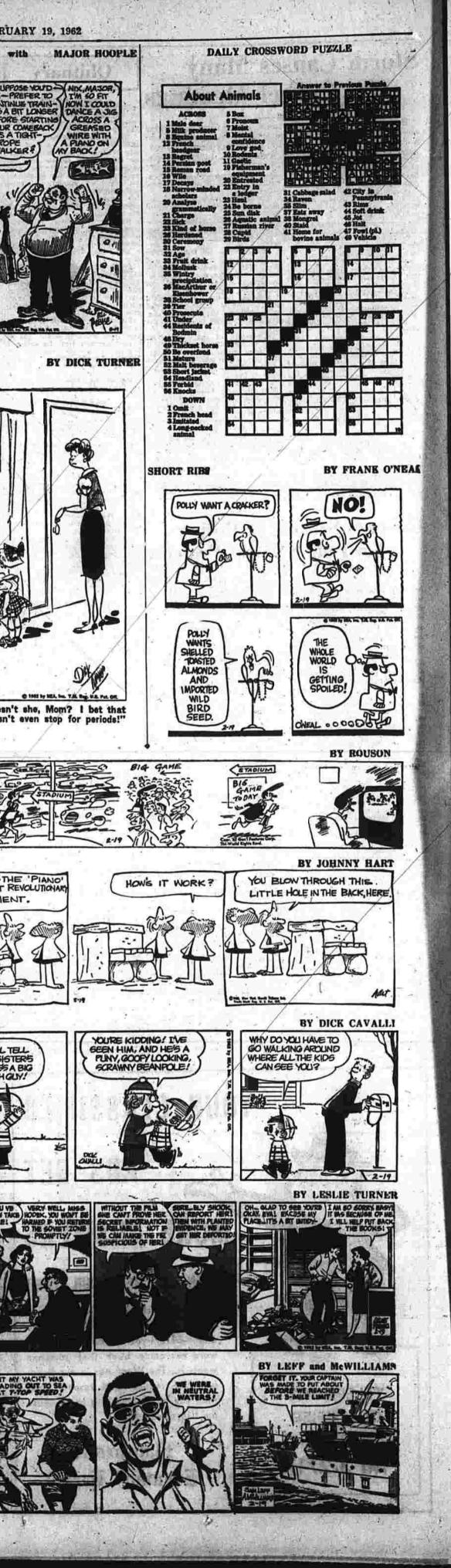


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CLEVELAND (AP)-Quarterback Milt Plum says the SAIN DIVING instructions will the Cleveland Browns are in a rut, and he blames the situa-

Two Local Quintets Survive In Rec Basketball Tournaments Coach Brown, reached by the Plain Dealer in Fort Myers, Fla. Two local teams survived the fort in the first period. Their tow-Plum's name "never was project.

at this time of year and get to talking. They come up with some unusual ideas and maybe this is the result."

Sports Shorts

3-13 39 Dick Harlow, a 'opnotch coach of college football 'earns for 36 F. Pts. 0-3 10 0 ently of a heart attack—at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he has been a patient for several weeks.
 been a patient for several weeks.
 He^{*}was 72. —Fred Ziaks of West
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American League President Joo Cronin predicts a closer pennant race in 1962 than last season. "Beating the defending champion New York Yankees is always

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Purdue's Terry Dischinger is the third highest basketball scores in Big Ten history.

ounds, was Little Buck with seve Eastern Pro League . . Volleysall was my main interest at night although the match was one-sided

Valentine's Day the calendar said and I must admit that I had

heavily when I started out and hearing the temperatures from around the country I could think of several places I would rather be at this time of the year... When the mail arrived at the deak, several vacationing residents in Florida had the nerve to mention that they wished I was there... Race expert Vic Morelli of the advertising department passed

Yanks Sign Howard for \$42,000 Cepeda Unhappy with Terms,

Baltimore Satisfies Temple NEW YORK (AP) — Add Or-+ borhool of \$60,000 but wants \$75,-lando Cepeda, the San Francisco 000 for his 61 homers, and second Giants' National League home run king, to the list of dissatisfied cus-only Yankees still out of the fold.

king, to the list of dissatisfied cus-tomers in major league baseball's contract signing tug-of-war. The battle of the greenbacks be-tween Cepeda and the Giants, al-though less publicized than the wage dispute between record -breaking homes hammerer Roger Maris and the New York Yankees, stands at the same point with both players firm in their demanda. Cepeda, who was the top Giant with a .311 batting average ano led the league with 42 homers and 142 runs batted in, has set his aigning price at \$50,000. The club has offered him a one-third raise over his estimated 1961 sala-ry of \$27,500. The 24-year-old first baseman

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ry of \$27,500. The 24-year-old first baseman is the top name among six remain-ing Giants unsigned while Maris. who has been offered in the neigh-

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ed. Thanks to a thoughtful neigh-bor, who pushed me with his car, side was beautiful this a.m. on the I was able to get underway and headed East. Further details on the annual Kacey Irish Night. Bob Fishel of the New York were announced by Fran Ma-honey, general chairman. The af-fair will be staged Monday night, March 12 at the Kacey Home . John Bycholski of the telephone compary stoned while on a bust company stopped while on a busi-ness call and remarked, "Same old Checked out early and was ableness call and remarked, "Same old desk, same old chair and in the same old corner." It was John's first visit to the sports department in years, and I had to agree, little had changed. Bycholski formed one-half of the Bucks on the bas-ketball court, his brother Bruno Bycholski was Big Buck, and John, a six-footer, weighing 200 pounds, was Little Buck with sevlooker and then joined Gene Stureral teams including the Guards in geon and the writer in a bull seesion after the battle.

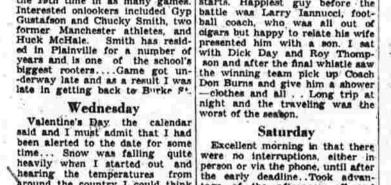
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Once again the scenery was just Plainville on the basketball court. watch the basketball finale, the throughout North America. It wasn't in the books that way Eagles whipping the Hartford and the down-staters prevailed for High Frosh for win No. 16 in 17 e 19th time in as many games. starts. Happlest guy before the

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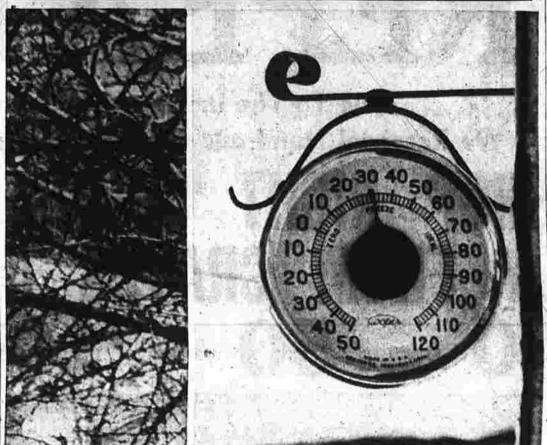
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Four to eight inches of snow were forecast for New England today as a northeaster moved in-to the region. The Boston Weather Bureau

tions of northern New England. The heaviest fall was expected in coastal sections of New Hamp-shire and southwest portions of Maine, the forecaster said. Temperatures were expected to narge in the 20s in all sections before moving into the 30s in the southern tier of states. The rise in temperatures in southern sections will change snow to tain and possibly create haz-arious driving conditions, the fore-caster said. Snow began falling in Boston and other sections at mid-morning.

the Northeast today. Effects of the damaging weath. \$75 for operating an unregistered

virtually paralyzed. Thirty-one inches of snow cov. St., was fined \$50 for operating an unregistered motor vehicle, \$23

vated in the northeastern upper lakes to Pennsylvania and New without a license and \$36 for fail

The violent wintry weather which whipped across the nation's midlands from the Rockies creat-ed momumental traffic jams Thouaands of motorists were tem-porarily stranded as strong winds whipped the snow into high dritts on highways and streets. Traffic was sharply curtailed Many schools called off classes today. Church services were can-caled in many areas Sunday. Hundreds of secondary roads were blocked Travel in southern Minnesota was virtually halled. Many alropris in Minnesota and South Dakota were closed. In Wisconsin, up to 150 cars were stalled on a single highway in Sheboygan and Ozalkee coun-ties.

in Sheboygan and Ozaukee coun-ties, Some 709 ice fishermen, includ-ing women and children, were trapped for several hours Sunday on Lake Poygan, near Oshkosh, Wis., as a blinding snowstorm struck the area. They were brought to safety by State Con-nocki, 52, of Birch Mt. Rd., \$10,



said the storm would deposit four inches of snow before changing to rain in southern sections and up to eight inches in eastern sec-tions of northern New England. Today's morning session of Cir-cuit Court brought fines and bond forfeitures totaling more than

Carmel Saucier, 29 of Bolton, other sections at mid-morning. was fined \$150 after pleading guilty Crippling wind-blown snow and to the charge of wet driving.

sleet storms which battered the Midwest over the weekend, leaving a blanket of white up to two feet and sheets of ice; blustered into Richard T. Trotter, 25, of East

er in the eight-state storm belt from the Dakotas to Michigan were widespread. Some areas were Earl A. Toof, 23, of 348 Center St., was fined \$50 for operating a

ered Sioux Falls, S.D., as the for improper use of registration heaviest snow of the season swept eastern South Dakots and south-western Minnesota. The storms spread into areas in Next Dakots Water and into areas in the for the source of the season state with the source of the storm the for the source of the North Dakota, Nebraska, Wiscon-sin, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan They moved into northern Indiana and Ohio and headed northeast-sir," Toof replied, and was fined. and Ohio and headed northeast. sir." Tool replied, and was fined. ward, with heavy snowfall indi. John Kohout, 24, of Glastonviolent wintry weather which caused a two-car accident.

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Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Mas-ter Mason degree will be confer-red by the Pratt & Whitney Square Club. There will be a social hour and refrestments.

Marine Pfc. James P. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Lynch. 18 Thomas Dr., is serving with the Third Battalion, 8th Marine Regi-ment of the Second Marine Divi-sion, currently serving as the land-ing force of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The unit assum-ed duty with the Sixth Fleet in January and is expected to return to its home base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., in May.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 17. will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. There will be a so-cial hour and refreshments.

Members of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Watkins-West Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to the late John S Gordon, whose son, Jack Gordon Is a member of the club.

The Salvation Army Home League will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock instead of 2 p.m. because of the funeral for Mrs. Frances Bale, Hostesses will be Mrs. Flora Gracie, Mrs. Geneva Lockwood and Miss Edith Jackson.

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The Army-Navy Auxiliary will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 at the clubbo ise. The Kaffee Klatsche Group of the Manchester unit of the Hart-

ford County YWCA will meet at the Community Y Wednesday at

St. Francis Xavier Mothers Cir-cle will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roger Lemelin. 41 Virginia Rd. Co-host-esses will be Mrs. Harry Yorgensen and Mrs. James McVeigh.

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