PACIE 2WIDERS

About Town The executive board of the Little Theater of Manchester will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the former Tech School building on School St. Delta Chapter, RAM, will have a Ladies Night Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Royal Black Preceptory will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Or-ange Hall. Reservations will close tomorrow for a bus trip to New York City.

10.00 A midweek service of praise, testimony and Bible study will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Salva-tion Army Citadel. Maj. E. Walter Lamie will conduct the service.

Mias Leslie Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland V. Carlson, 199 S. Main St., a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan University, Dele-ware, Ohio, is at home for a mid-ware vecation. She will return to year vacation. She will return to school Feb. 4.

Mrs. Ogiore White, patriotic in-structor of the VAW Auxiliary, and Mrs. Florence Plitt, recently presented a flag and flag etiquette booklets to members of Brownie Troop 910 at Wapping Elementary School, Tamila Roberts represent-ed the troop. ed the troop.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple. Mrs. Charles Lambert and a committee are in charge of a potluck at 6:30. -----

Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 2 to 8 p.m. for all areas, except maternity, where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and 8:30 to 8 p.m., and private rooms, where they are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are requested not to smoke in patient's room. No more than two visitors at one time per

Patients Today: 261 ADMITTED YESTERDAY Mrs. Martha Nowark, 12 Edison Rd.; Mrs. Diane Bergeron, 91 Windsor Ave., Rockville; Frank Gray, 18 Foxcroft Dr.; Mrs. Franoes Lincoln, 37 E. Middle Tpke.; Mrs. Linda Clymer, 466 W. Mid-dle Tpke.; Mrs. Verna Rufini, 8 Fernwood Dr.; Mrs. Helen Wilkos, 4 Barry Rd.; Mrs. Jane Kuszai, Joan Mateficek, Coventry; Alvin Messenger, Ellington; Kimberly McDowell, Willimantic; Mrs. Lil-lian Day, 77 Bigelow St.; Mrs. Charlotte Christenson, South Covemtry; Mrs. Laura Sullivan, 188 Lake St.; Mrs. Marilyn Lasson, Hebron; James Lodge, 24 Victor-ia Rd.; Mrs. Edna Lewis, 29 Le-land Dr.; Mrs. Blanche Stone, 60 Butternut Rd.; Frank Vasello, 173 Spruce St.; Robert Hutson, Mari-James Calhoun, 106 Ben-

Lisa Behrmann, Hebron ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Katherine Lawson, Ellington; Nel-mon Mead, Hazardville; Carroll Sardner, Coventry. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A aughter to Mr. and Mrs. James oye, 12 West St.; a son to Mr.

and Mrs. Noel Brown, Windsor-ville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Grant, East Hartford; a laughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cassells, 219 Summit St. BIRTHS TODAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Carpenter, Box 362; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Novosatty, 16 Bunce Dr.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Timothy O'Neil, 36 S. Alton St.; tichard Linehan, Newington; Dennis Hall, Hebron; Mrs. Ellen Brace, 14 West Rd., Rockville; dias Rita Carnes, 44 Elm St., Rockville; Mrs. Arlyne Williams, Hazardville; George Prouty, Storrs; Bruce Ashline, 899 Parker Storrs; Bruce Ashine, see Parker St.; Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, 185 Union St.; Mrs. Grace Shea, 40 Phelps Rd.; Mrs. Rhoda O'Leary, 1 Vine Dr., Vernon; Cecil Kram-mas, 454 Main St.; Mrs. Mary Kacmarczyk, 81 Schaller Rd.; Ray-mond Jolle, 262 High St.; Mrs. Shirley Reichenbach, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Corinne French, Ver-non Trailer Court, Vernon: David Trailer Court, Vernon; David e Merchant, 51 Wedgewood Dr. Mrs. Sheila Walsh, Amston; Mark Abraitis, 68 Doane St.; Mrs. Josephine Potter, 107 Porter, St.; Mrs. Annie Hopfner, 33 Church St.; Miss Mary Morrison, 953 Main St. Walter Aitken Jr., 128 Birch St.; Peter and Priscilla Tennant, 97





by the Community Players, and sponsored by the Manchester Registered Nurses Association. The play opens tonight at 8:30 at Whiton Library Auditorium, and continues tomotrow and Saturday nights at the same time. Proceeds of play will benefit the nurses' scholarship fund. (Herald photo by Pinto).

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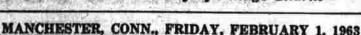
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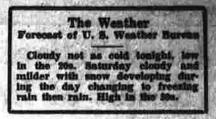
ern airport northeast of the capi-tal. Virtually all of Ankara's ambu-lances and fire-fighting equipment was dispatched to the scene. Ra-dio Ankara broadcast appeals for donors of blood. Doctors were summoned to hospitals. Ulus Square is the center of the old city of Ankara. Ulus means "nation." A huge statue of Kemal Ataturk — father of modern Tur-key, who established Ankara as the capital—is on one side. Stores,

key, who established Ankara as the capital—is on one side. Stores, restaurants and business places occupy the other three sides. The city's two main streets in-tersect at the square.

The city's two main streets in-tersect at the square. The MEA flight had originated in Beirut with one step at Nico-sia before heading for Ankara. The pilot was identified tenta-tively as a Mr. Stillwell, nation-ality unknown. MEA is owned by private inter-ests in the Middle East, with headquarters at Beirut. adquarters at Beirut.







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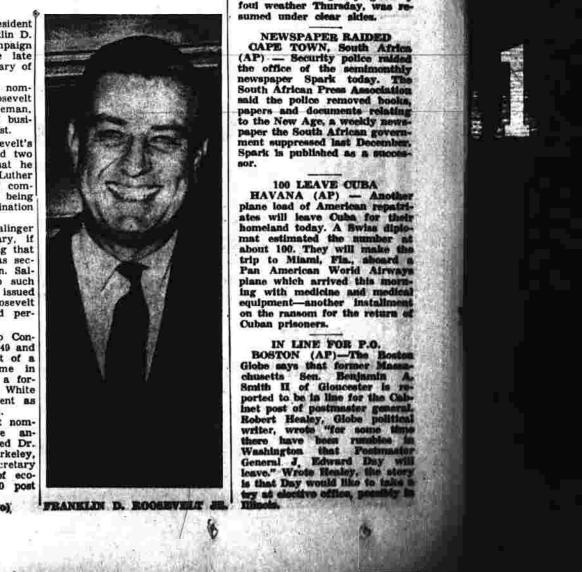
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Talks Resume relatives. Shackney then bought bus tickets for Oros, his wife and their five children and paid for visas and other immigration papers.



British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, left, shakes hands with Italian Premier Amintore Fan-fani on Macmillan's arrival at Rome airport today for an official visit. Macmillan's conference with Fanfani is the first meeting between the British leader and a Common Market chief since the collapse Tuesday of Britain's bid for membership in the European Economic Community. (AP Photofax).

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Secretary of State Dean Rush old a news conference today that the President's decision was taken after Soviet representative gave notice in New York Thurs day that they wanted to call off further test ban discussions until the reopening of the disarmament conference at Geneva on Feb. 12 Rusk also made two other major points at his first meetin, with reporters since before Christ

1. The United States "regrets" any offense it may have given Canada by its statement Wednesday on Canada's nuclear weap ons policy. But the statement was red, Rusk insisted, because of ublic debate at Ottawa of issue secret discussions between th wo countries

2. If Soviet troops dig in in Cuba, instead of pulling out, the United States will have to consider carefully whether to apply President Kennedy's warning that a prolonged Soviet military pres-ence in Cuba would not be tol-

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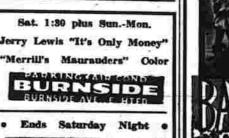
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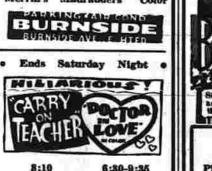
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A. Church, was recently deputed by the Rev. Mr. MacArthur at the by the Rev. Mr. MacArthur at the burch. The Rev. Roger W. Heinz, pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon at the 10:15 a.m. service Sunday. Sunday masses at St. Mary's Church will be at 7:30 a.m., 200 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., and at St Joseph's Church in Eagleville at Church will be heard from i:0 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 b.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 b.m. to and Mrs. Hurold A. The Rev. Theodore Chandler

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Correction

Robert Edward Richardson Jr., 203 Highland St., has earned a master of arts degree in English from Princeton University. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College in 1987. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Richardson, he is a graduate of Manchester High School. He is married to the former Miss Mari-lyn P. Forde of Manchester, Richardson served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

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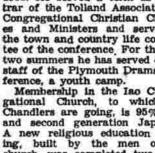
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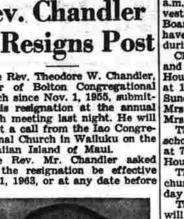
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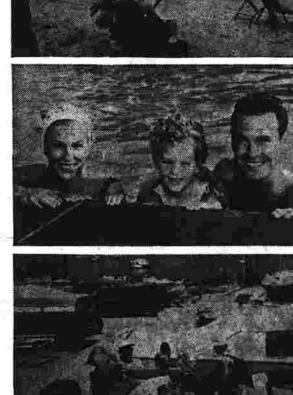
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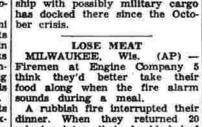
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space for periods up to two weeks MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) and to check techniques for ren-dezvousing with other orbiting craft. Perfection of rendezvous is essential for Apollo lunar flight. Meanwhile, unmanned packets of instruments will continue to ex-plore space, the moon and the minutes later, their freshly-baked nets. Ranger and Surveyor ve- ham had been stolen. HERMAN MOTORS



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Negro to enroll at Clemson Col- cape.

more of a story of him, record a subsequent date each April. has been much less news about Gantt and his entry real amount of what the fedat Clemson than there has been eral government has been collectbout other "first Negroes" re- ing from us all in these post-war cently. One obvious surface expla-mation would surely be that there thinks, be enough to spark off has not been, at Clemson, anything something of a rebellion.

mind. It may have been that the this way, even more than the tax-Iscepting of peace and order and decency became easier because there was no high pressured set-im of cameras on hand to invite and record trouble.

the question of possible interplay between violence and the incita-tion or invitation which may be provided by the presence of news media, we go on to the statement James H. Meredith gave out, in presence of the statement that he would return to the Uni-versity of Mississippi for the new

that I would announce my deci- the vision of a federal government sion at this time for two reasons. a little bit sober about spending First, newsmen from every area of because it knows taxpayers can the news services had requested really howl, in person, because that they be given sufficient noti- something really hurts has its atfication so that they could be pres-ent if they so desired. Secondly, I fors the big part of the explanation have found in the past that by not giving such notification. I have tax on us this high. No one has yet had to spend too much time an- found the formula, procedure, or swering the same questions for device for getting taxes down,

each individual newsman. . . . even a little bit-not yet. tos that whether a student will attend a university has become a big news item. . . ."

Later on in the same statement, which bases itself on Connecticut Meredith showed appreciation and experience stands, for the month of gratitude for things that only January at least, outside anything wide, full presentation of his story the rest of the world will easily

people of the United States of that, in Connecticut, January was America for their support. With an extremely livable month except so many of our citizens genuinely for those shrill, inhuman winds concerned with the grave racial which accompanied its very openproblem we are bound to find an ing. It could be that local temperaadequate solution. I also want to tures for the month have averaged thank the many people throughout a degree or two below normal; the world who have shown such a last year in January, they must great interest in the struggle of have averaged some 10 or 15 demen for the equality of opportu- grees below normal; the cold we

gretted in the way reporters and likely to try the souls of New sameramen for all the media oper- England's winter patriots, gliding ate in such situations, it traces past with nights of matchless pagprimarily back to the element of eantry in the skies overhead, and son case, there seems, so far, to detect the taint of automobile exhave been a happy and voluntary haust and diesel fumes in the valtoderation of coverage, made pos-lay. Ible, however, by moderation of In summary, speaking strictly

they are sometimes forced to do on idential journeys or military euvers, so that the first and erhaps the nucleus crowd on the scene would not be one of reporters and cameramen waiting for the bappen, and thus, perhaps, inspiring some spirits

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not insist on making the other half to be collected and a word has been changed-many Veigh.

Just this much experience in

happening bad enough and violent inough to make a big sensational news story. There may be another at least partial explanation—of the kind Gantt himself may have had in mind. It may have been that the

and record trouble. American public into into the bills

But what government likes, and "He began by giving a reason for even what may be for the super-Bolding a press conference: "I notified everyone concerned ficial ease of the taxpayer is not necessarily good for either, and

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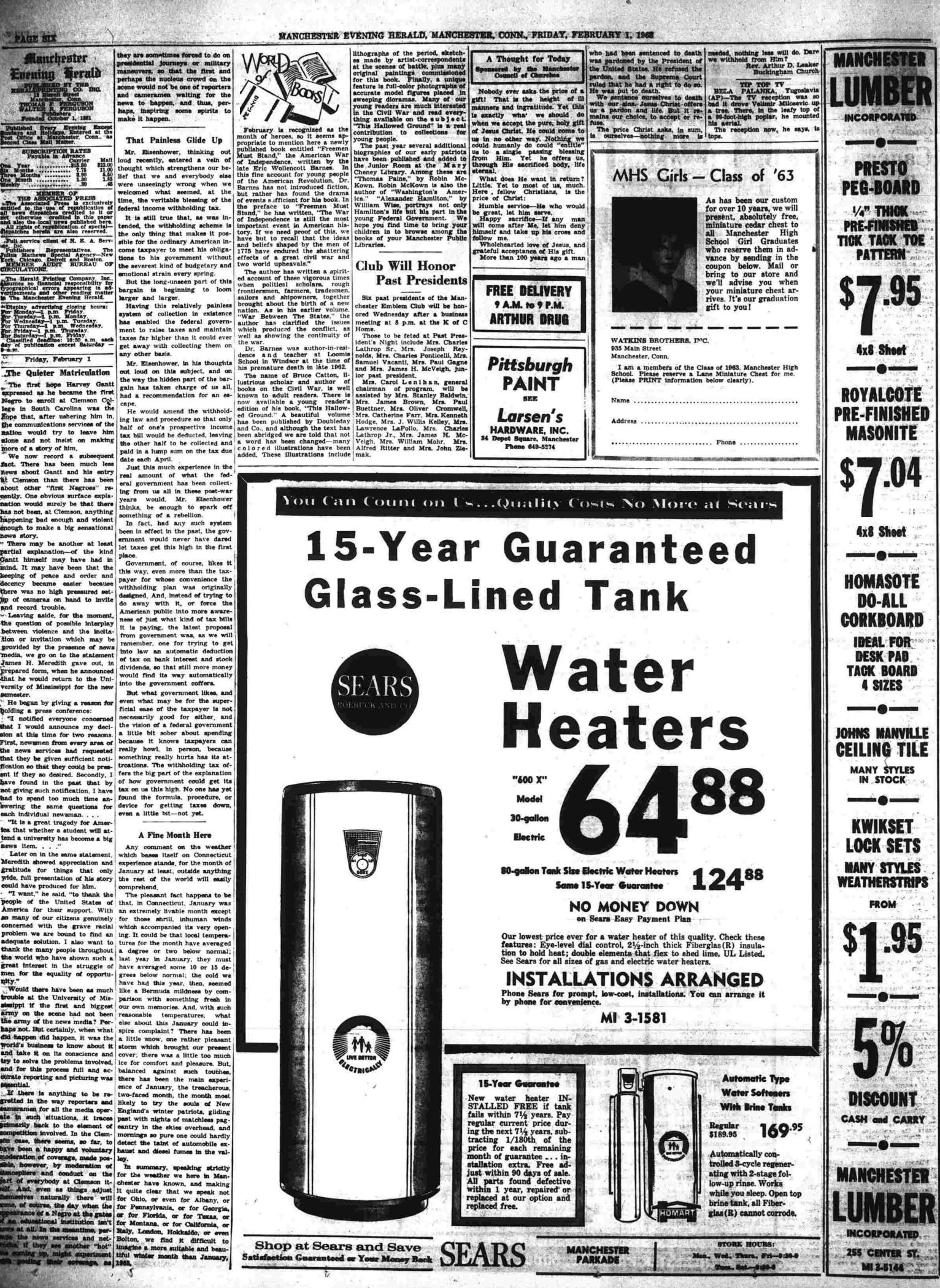
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could have produced for him. "I want," he said, "to thank the The pleasant fact happens to be have had this year, then, seemed Would there have been as much like a Bermuda mildness by comtrouble at the University of Mis- parison with something fresh in simippi if the first and biggest our own memories. And, with such army on the scene had not been reasonable temperatures, what the army of the news media? Per- else about this January could inhaps not. But certainly, when what spire complaint? There has been did happen did happen, it was the a little snow, one rather pleasant world's business to know about it storm which brought our present and take it on its conscience and cover; there was a little too much try to solve the problems involved, ice for comfort and pleasure. But, and for this process full and ac- balanced against such touches, curate reporting and picturing was there has been the main experience of January, the treacherous, If there is anything to be re- two-faced month, the month most Attion involved. In the Clem- mornings so pure one could hardly

liers and conduct on the for the weather we here in Manpart of everybody at Clemson it-self. And, even as things adjust it quite clear that we speak not aves naturally there will for Ohio, or even for Albany, or actions, of course, the day when the appearance of a Negro at the gates of an educational institution isn't action at all. In the meantime, per-Raly, London, Hokkaido, or even the nows services and net-Bolton, we find it difficult to imagine a more suitable and beau-tiful winter month than January, 1968.









AFS Students Discuss

Exchange Experiences

exchange student - everyone pays so much attention and is so friend-Karin first explained briefly i political system in Sweden,

YOU adding that public opinion "strictly for the West." Then d

as compared with the

A large "Funds for Friendship" barrel was introduced by Ned Zaglio '64, another committee member. He said that the 1963-64 foreign exchange program needs \$1,400 for its two-fold purpose of sending an MHS junior abroad and receiving a foreign student here. The barrel will be rolling around the town in the next few months. It may show up in the Teen Can-ter, the cafeteria or at the sports dances. Whether the goal reached, Ned told the essembly

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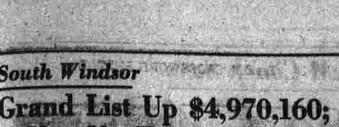




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Bristor Central is instead with making mistakes and that's just when you make them. Cousy and Sharman would tell me to relax, Question of Day Who will get the basketball coaching post at UConn created by the death of Hugh Greer? High school coaches said to be in the running are Joe Kubachka of Hartford Public, Red Verderame of Wilbur Cross in New Haven, Bur Carlson of Bristol Central westport. Guess here is that a current college mentor will get the



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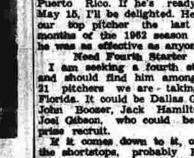
are to complete their qualification needs. Ellington is still battling for a Claas C tourney berth. The Knights are 8-7 to date with five left. Some of the losses won't count as they were inflicted by teams in a higher classification. Stafford edged Bob Healy's crew 59-53 BOSTON (AP)—"Now I knows feasional jealousy in this game.

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3:30—Pro Bowlers Channel 8 3:30—Sports International Channel 30 4:30—Race of the Week Ohannel 18 5 p.m.—All-Star Golf Channel 30 5 p.m.—Wide World of Sports Speed Election Roh -Speed Skating, Bob Sledding Channel 8

SATURDAY

won't talk about terms. Sudden Talispin The 25-year-old right-han ewinger led the league in homen and runs batted in the season be fore last and was hitting at a .3! clip last June before he suddenly went into a tailspin. He finished the season at .306 average with 35 home runs and 114 RBI. Sports Viewing

Cepeda joins a growing het of discontented Giants. Pitchers Jack Sanford and Juan Marichal and outfielder Felipe Alou have re-

ected their first contract offers,

despite reported pay boosts for all tinnee. Infielders Chuck Hiller and Jose

30-Pro Bowlers

p.m .--- Fight of the Wook Channel 8

contract reportedly calls

SUNDAY Channel 8 \$:15—This Week in Sports





with his opening 7 iput him in a horde of 148 shooters. "My putting is awful, just aw-tul," moaned Palmer, a two-time winner of the classic. Nicklaus, 28, looked like he might wind up with a 29 or 20 for the back nine, but he played the state of the back nine, but he played the state of the classic. Nicklaus, 28, looked like he might wind up with a 29 or 20 for the back nine, but he played the state of the classic. Nicklaus, 28, looked like he might wind up with a 29 or 20 for the might wind up with a 29 or 20 for the back nine, but he played the state of the classic. Nicklaus, 28, looked like he might wind up with a 29 or 20 for the might wind up with a 29 or 20 for the back nine, but he played the state of the stat

Foot Loose and Fancy Free

Constantine Bessis of Greek Olympiacos soccer team wraps his foot around the neck of Wilmus Dukla of Prague during game in Athens. Dukla was injured



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After Glance

At Pay Scale

NEW YORK (AP)-First

aseman Orlando Cepeda and

the National League pennant-winning San Francisco Giants

are not seeing eye-to-eye. The big slugger thought he had eye trouble a few months ago af-ter he failed a driver's test. But a specialist examined him, and said that Cepeda had 20-20 vision in big the set of the set of the set of the set of the life of the set of

his right eye despite a tiny cata-

Cepeda got a clean bill of health or his eyes, and he and the Giants

for his eyes, and he and the Grants heaved a collective sigh of relief. The San Francisco front office found out today that the Puerto Rican star has no difficulty read-ing the small print. Cepeda took one look at the salary figure the Giants offered him for 1963 and

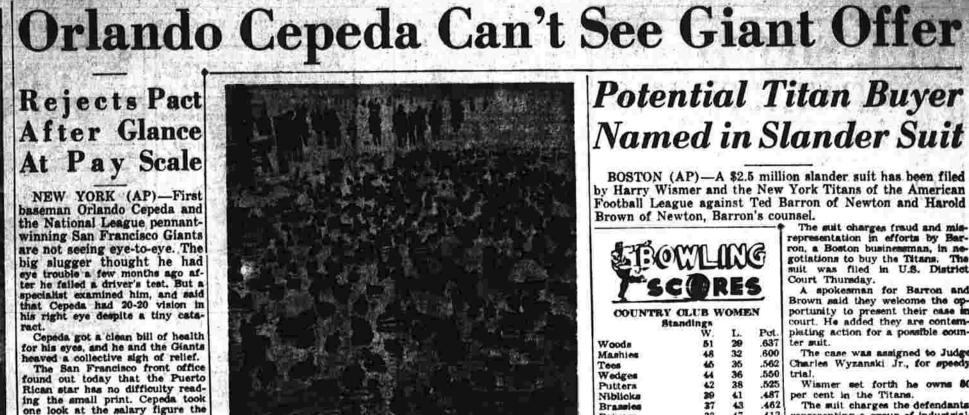
returned his contract unsigned.

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Indications are he was not o fered a boost over the estima \$46,500 he was paid last year, but the Giants, as is baseball custom,

The announcement that center

Giants Ink Fisher



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COMPRESSED DUCK-Ducks and other waterfowl crowd the one small patch of water left on the West Berlin Tegeler Lake after a freeze. Citizans crossed ice to

Jnbeaten Riflemen Cop 10th Straight Jack Lappen Ins. Man. Surplus Filioremo Const. Fogarty Bros. ...

Pagan, catcher Tom Haller and outfielder Willie McCovey all have been offered increases but still are In action three days in succession this week, Manchester High's undefeated rifle team made it two-for-two yesterday Mario Frattaroli's 225. Others Wismer stated in the su with a 912-833 victory over an unexpectedly weak Bristol were Jim Watt 208, Roland Masse "False publications, statement fielder Willie May has signed ap-pears imminent. The Say-Hey kid's

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cent under the allowable out. Simmons, a 10-game winner last year, said he felt he had himited opportunity in 1962 and thought he packed powder the rule and a

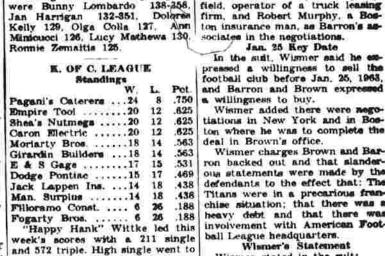
-* Eastern club. The third match of the three-some is scheduled this afternoon in Willimantic where the Indians

in Willimantic where the Indians will take on Windham High in an-other CCIL meet. Yesterday's triumph was the 10th in a row for Gil Hunt's all-winning combine. Bob Vanda set the pace with a 187—his carser high—as four of the locals placed in the 180's. Fifth-place Gary Zawistowski missed the total by only one point. only one point. Manchester's second team fired Top bowlers were

BOSTON (AP) - Excellent ski- topped the Bristolites with 181. Manahastar 019

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	Pinette	67	150
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	Alan Baxter, 178; Gary		
>,	178; Frank Katkauskas,	174:	Jef
9,	Purdy, 167; and Don	Kirk	ham
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Summary:



205 and Jack Lappen 202. FLA VORETTEN Standings Maple .

MEROHANTS LEAGUE

Standings Vic's Soda Shop Moriarty Bros. White Glass Conran's Insurance

The suit charges fraud and mis-representation in efforts by Bar-ron, a Boston businessman, in ne-gotiations to buy the Titans. The

PAGE THIRTEE

mit was filed in U.S. District Court Thursday. A spokesman for Barron and Brown said they welcome the opportunity to present their case in court. He added they are contemplating action for a possible coun-

The case was assigned to Judge Charles Wyzanski Jr., for speed Wismer set forth he owns ?

per cent in the Titans. The suit charges the defendant 412 representing a group of industrial .387 ists, backed down on a deal to buy .362 the Titans for a \$1.7 million. Wis-Among this week's top kegiers were Bunny Lombardo 138-258, field, operator of a truck leasing Jan Harrigan 132-351, Dolores firm, and Robert Murphy, a Bos-

> In the suit, Wismer said he en pressed a willingness to sell the football club before Jan. 25, 1963 and Barron and Brown expressed .750 a willingness to buy. Wismer added there were aego 625 tiations in New York and in Bos

> 625 ton where he was to complete th 583 deal in Brown's office. .563 Wismer charges Brown and Bar 31 ron backed out and that slander 459 one statements were made by th 438 Titana were in a precarious fram 188 chise situation; that there was

Wiemer stated in the suit

given by Barron and Brown.... failed to give a true and accurate account of termination of negotie tions. On the contrary, when Pct. plaintiff Wismer, on Jan. 22 at the 722 Boston meeting in Brown's office .667 requested that Barron identify th .611 other members of his group .556 purchasers, Barron said the identia56 ty of one of his principals from 500 New Jersey must remain 9 .500 closed. 9 .500 "The plaintiff, Wismer, notified

.278 Barron that no non disclosure of 6 .111 the real purchasers would be perlara Mathie- mitted under the bylaws of the a total score of 856, also enough to defeat Eastern. Don Nelson Top bowlers were Clara Mathe-mitted under the Synaws of the son 136-125-33, Val Jencks 127, American Football League which Jackie Kanchl 132, Laura Rapson prohibited the ownership of any 356, Renia Partridge 126. franchise by known debtors or

Wismer further said: "The plaintiffs are informed and believed Pot. and aver that the undisclosed prin-.800 cipal from New Jersey was en-.600 gaged in activities which were pre-6 9 400 and the failure of Barron to dis Dart's Dairy 5 10 .333 close the identity of said principal







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Houses For Sale 72 **Houses** For Sale 72

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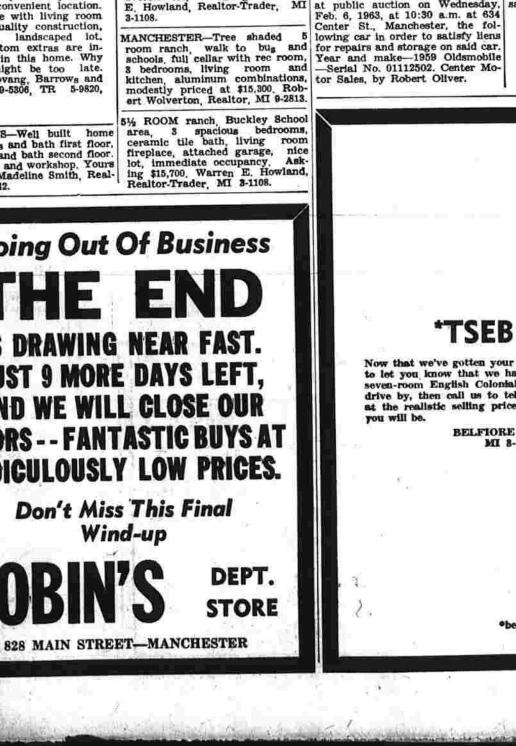
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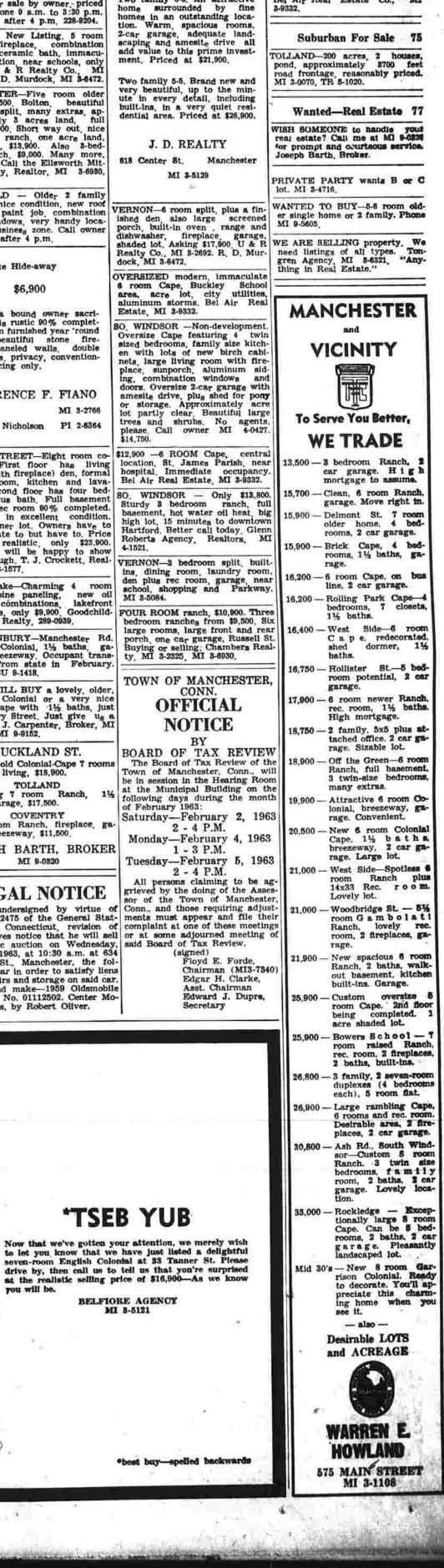
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The Rev. Alex H. Elsesser, pas-tor of Community Baptist Church, will be in charge of radio broad-casts sponsored by the Manches-ter Ministerial Association over station WINF Sunday at 7:35 p.m. and daily next week at 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Roger William, vice grand, and a committee, will serve refreshments. The Young People's Fellowship of the Salvation Army, and friends, will meet tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. at the Salvation Army that it should be one church under ton Woodhouse, Second Congrega-

> secretary; Mrs. Robert Duffield, of Second Congregational, treasur. er, and Mrs. Everett Fish of Com-An organ prelude was played by Mrs. Stuart Ferguson, Mrs. Walker Mrs. Stuart Ferguson, Mrs. Walker er, and Mrs. Everett Fish of Com-munity Baptist, publicity. Representatives of the following churches were installed: Mrs. Charles Baxter, Center Congre-gational; Mrs. Lawrence Steeves. Community Baptist; Mrs. Max Schubert, Concordia Lutheran; Mrs. Jesse Bannister, Trinity Cov-

President of United Church

At Center Church on Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herbs-adaughter of two Reformed Church

The Rev. Dr. Ben Mohr Herbs-daughter of two Reformed Church ter of New York City, president of the United Church of Christ, will preach at Sunday services at Center Congregational Church. He will also speak at the opening session of an Adult School of Christian Education Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church. Dr. Herbster was a key figure in the development of the Unit-ed Church of Christ, formed in 1957 by a union of Evangelical T30 and refreshments are served

and Reformed Church with the after the courses.

6:45 p.m. at the Saivation Army Youth Center. The group will go to the East Side Recreation Build-ing for a "Dip and Drip" s wim. Refreshments will be served at the Youth Center after swimming. The Youth Center after swimming after after swimming. The Youth Center after swimming after after after swimming after after swimming after after swimming after a

The Rev. Dr. Robert Paul, pro-

fessor of Church History, Hartford Seminary Foundation, will

teach " The Modern History of the

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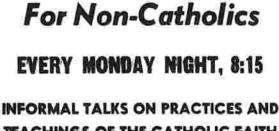




Mr. Sam Akesson, Ghanian stueminary, will speak at the sec ond session of the school. Education was started last year t Center Church. embers of the community and may be made prior to the opening the school. **Republicans Plan** Dr. Ben Mohr Herbster aneral Council of Congregation-Manchester Republicans will al Christian Churches. He was hold their annual observance of lected its first president at a Lincoln's Day with a dinner at the constituting synod, July 1961. constituting synod, July 1961. Dr. Herbster was born at Pros-pect, Ohio, and is a graduate of Heidelburg College. Tiffin, Ohio, and Central (now Eden) Semin-ary, Webster Groves, Mo. He did graduate work at Ohio State Uni-versity, McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill. and at Chicago Theological Seminary, He was ordained at Dayton, Ohio, June 2, 1929. Manchester Country Club Wednes June 2, 1929. In 1944 he was awarded an hon-orary doctor of divinity degree by Heidelberg College, of which he is a trustee. He received the follow-ing honorary degrees in 1962: Doc-tor of sacred theology from Tal-ladega (Ala) College; doctor of laws from Elmhurst (III.) College, and doctor of divinity from Frank-tin and Marshall College, Lan-caster, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. Herbster have two caster, Pa. daughters. Mrs. Herbster is the **Personal Notices** OPEN TONIGHT and O EVERY FRI. TILL CONNECTICUT







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Oros Says Family Worked Long Day NEW HAVEN (AP)-The Talk of Canada Vote

first three days of testimony n the trial of a Middlefield chicken farmer charged with holding a Mexican family in peonage came to an end yes-terday after contracts under which the family was allegedbrought to work in the United States were offered as evidence.

The head of the family, Lais Humberto Oros, a former Mexico City cab driver, has been on the stand for three days. Yesterday he wept while testifying about his family's living conditions on the farm of David Shackney, 51, who is on trial for nine counts of peonage and involuntary servitude. Oros talked of long hours work for his family, U.S. Atty. O'Connor introduced tracts which he said showed Oros and two family members were to

work seven days a week and 365 days a year. The reason given in the document was that they would be tending living things - chickens which need daily care.

The contracts, written in Spanish and signed in Mexico City by

State Rests Case

The Crossing of the Brook Who's been making footprints in our forest? The animal was careful to pick his way across a snowbridge on Porter Brook, so he wouldn't dip his toes in the water that was just as cold as it looks. This was yesterday at a point near Charter Oak St. and Autumn St., when the temperature was 17 degrees. (Heraid photo by Oflara).

Winds Lash Fury Crews Sifting Wreckage of the value of the washington statement and try to recepture a majority of seats in mew elections.

time for the Monday morning the students and their adult super-rush. Federal mediator William Rose the school cafeteria where they will now take cover in the fallout with a recommendation that the

Steps Hint Dissolving Parliament

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Forecast of U. S. Weather

nin or drimle ending into tonight. Low in 30s. Sunday fair, windy and colder ' 5th temperatures falling into low 20s.

OTTAWA (AP)-A round secret conferences has heightened speculation that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will dissolve Parliament and call for new elections in a crisis growing out of U.S. demands that Canada take a clear stand on nuclear weap-

paid a 40-minut call Friday on Governor-General George Vanier, a required pre-lude to any decision to dissolve Parliament. The prime minister then met with Foreign Secretary Howard Green and Charles Tit-chie, Canadian ambassador to Washington.

A decision could be announce after a cabinet meeting today. Dissolution can be ordered at any time regardless of whether Parliament is sitting. The House of Commons is adjourned until Mon-U.S. Secretary of State Dean

Rusk Friday defended as neces-sary the statement that Canada was dragging its feet on accept-ing nuclear warheads for U.S.supplied Bomarc missiles and Voodoo interceptor jets at home and in Europe.

statement was issued because of public debate in Ottawa of issues

confidential exchanges our two governments." Diefenbaker declined to ment directly on Rusk's state-ment, but declared that Canada had demonstrated it is "not in

The State Department's state-ment Wednesday brought attacks by the four Canadian parties on what was termed American inissue which has split public opin-ion in Canada.

aker, whose Conservative

Tour days of talks arranged and participated in by Gov. William Willes. The walkout halted buses, troi-been approved by the PTC book of the function of surface vehicles by "Saturday." There would be full service in time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther fadult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents and ther adult super-time for the Monday morning. The sudents adult super-time for th

an Cabinet met in a rare Satury session today smid height-Federal mediator William Rose said the contract was similar to a 33-cent hourly package which the union membership over-metter resignation of President Robert but the company executive com-mittee rejected lead were they attack over in the principal the New York State school sys-tersignation of President Robert Stier, who had negotiated it. Rose said the contract would provide 10 cents an hour cash this year and 10 next, plus 13 cents in fringe benefits. Twills (Continued en Page Three)



Expressing regret if the United States gave offense, Rusk said the

hat figured in secret discussions between the two countries. "Without notice to us," said Rusk, there was disclosure

trusion into a domestic politic Party came out 17 seats short o

The question now is whether

the new frontier of the