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Wiped Out by Rebels

Prison Term For Molinas In Hoop Fix With No Change State News With No Change NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Molinas was sentenced to 10 to 15 years in prison today for bribery—trying to control the games. Joseph Hacken was given 7% years to 8 years on the same The two, along with eight others, were involved in the bribing of a four-year period up to 1961. Molinas, 30, was convicted on Jan. 8 on five charges—three of Mays fail the statest. Molinas, 30, was convicted on Jan. 8 on five charges—three of bribery, one of committee of committee of sail arity bytworkal differ-bribery, one of committee of committee of the sail of the publishers would meet later today—"We cannot say that the mass ended this meet later today—"We cannot say that and with mixed feelings on chances of settling the 66-day biackuot. Mays follows by Tuesday at the latest. Wagner said substantial differ-bribery, one of committee of committee of the bribers of solution of the committee of the latest.

Molinas, 30, was convicted on Jan. 8 on five charges—three of fifth charging subornation of per-jury. Hacken, 42, of New York, had pleaded guilty to bribing three State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Sarafite imposed san. hour before Wagner made his statement. He looked haggard and A. Sarafite imposed sen-Joseph tence, and termed Hacken a major participant and Molinas a master

Aaron Wagman, 29, who spent seven days testifying for the pros-ecution, was given a suspended sentence of 8 to 5 years in prison. Rocky Gibes Gain Florida.

Philip Lacort, 39, East Boston, Mass., was sentenced to 21/2 to 5

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members. The governor sounded a famili-ar GOP Capitol Hill theme in Chi-nent for the 1964 GOP nominaimprisonment underlines a major shift in relations between the Vat-

hift in relations between the Vat-can and the Communist world. The change, under way for at east four months, by no means pells the end of tension between the Roman Catholic Church and he Kremlin, but signs of definite ican and the Communist world. least four months, by no means spells the end of tension between the Roman Catholic Church and the Kremlin, but signs of definite improvement are in the air.

the Kremlin, but signs of definite improvement are in the air. Pope John XXIII received Arch-bishop Slipyi, 70-year-old metro-politan of Lwow for Ukrainian-rite Catholics, in private audience a few hours after his return to free-

Sarafite said the suspension was conditional upon his serving a 5-to 10-year sentence in connection with a football fixing conviction in

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Newpously by Republicans of widely York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller various viewpoints. Sen. John G Tower, R-Tex., a

Freeing Priest ening his disagreements with President Kennedy in anticipa-tion of a possible 1964 presidential world problems presents in and concluded its handling of the administration's same actions and concluded its handling of the administration's

Held Sign of Letup by Reds By GERALD MILLER VATICAN CITY (AP)—The re-lease of Ukrainian Archbishop Josyf Slipyi — pronounced Yo-sti Slee-pe — after 18 years of Soviet imprisonment underlines a major

the strike's end and those rehired under the strike settlement agree ment. Individual member charge were of two types: Those not call ed back because of their participation in the strike and those rehired tion in the strike and those

and downgraded. Crashes Kill 2 Traffic accidents in Prospec and Old Lyme took the lives of

strike.

two persons over the weekend. Francis Allen, 87, of Naugatuck was killed on Rt. 68 in Prospect Sunday when the car he was ridng in collided headon with an-

alleges that the company, by re-fusing to give to the union certain nformation needed to police the strike settlement, violated its duties to bargain with the union; and

that some 3,500 employes were dis-

criminated against either by not being reinstated in their jobs or re-

instated in jobs other than they held prior to the strike in 1960. The issuance came from Bernard

ers, were filed in November, 1960 The charges revolved around the

supplying of lists on seniority, job classification, those rehired before

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announces new appointments to the cabinet as reporters take notes out-side the prime minister's residence in Ottawa today. Mr. Diefenbaker was en route to Toronto for a speaking engagement. (CP Photofax).

Critics Awaiting Return of Powell In Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) - When The muttered comments of Ed-Adam Clayton Powell returns to ucation and Labor Committee Washington from sunny Puerto members, who feel he has now Rico he is liable to find the capi- outdone himself in shirking re- Sen. Wallace McCutcheon trade

other car. State police said the second car was driven by Mrs. Regins Tran-talange of Prospect. She was push-ing her husband's stalled car, the bumpers locked, and when her car suddenly pulled free, bat control of the displeasure of the admin-tane, state police said. Hist latest troubles began last Hist latest troub

Aref Says City Calm After Coup

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By WEBB MCKINLEY BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-The Baghdad battle between Iraqi revolutionary troops and Communist holdouts died down today and a West German Parliament member who flew to Beirut said "I think the government is in firm control of the city."

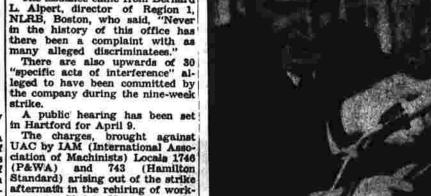
"I can't say anything about the rest of the country," said the legislator, Rudolph Werner, a pas-senger on a Middle East Airline plane. "It's difficult to get reports."

But gunfire in the streets abated, he said, and the revolutionary council's soldiers stopped the raids which they had staged Sunday on Red strongholds in the capital. There was fighting in the major port of Basra. "Baghdad seemed to be quiet-

Werner said. "But it was a dead sort of quiet. Shops and bazaars in the middle of the city all seemed closed. In the out-skirts, food stores were open and

To prove that overthrown Pre-mier Abdel Karim Kassem really OTTAWA (AP)-Veterans Minisis dead, the rebels showed his ter Gordon Churchill was appointbody on television. Travelers said he was tried in the rubble of his office by a drumhead court Saturday, forced to sit on a sofa and

Reports to Tehran from frontier towns said armed Communists invaded Basra Prison Sunday and criminals. The government was reported withdrawing forces from the border with Kuwait and moving them to Basra to fight the Diefenbaker, announcing the ap-pointments as he left his home for In Baghdad, Communists were reported resisting with small arms the airport to keep a Toronto fire in heavily populated areas. Raiding parties fired on their speaking engagement, said other houses with rifles and 50-caliber ortly. He said these would inmachine guns. Members of the nation's new National Guard, formed under re-In announcing McCutcheon's apvolt leader Col. Abdel Kerim Muspointment he said he had chosen tafa, were reported to have joined a man who would keep the econ-Iraqi regular troops fighting Comomy rising as it has been rising. munist holdouts. Mustafa heads a six-man junta McCutcheon was first brought into the Cabinet Aug. 9, 1962, as which announced Saturday the apminister without portfolio and givpointment of transitional Presi-dent Abdul Salem Mohammed en the task of planning for Cana-Aref and a Cabinet but kept mi-The Cabinet split is expected to preme powers for itself. Baghdad radio announced the galvanize campaign efforts by Diefenbaker's badly shaken Conservarecution of four army officerstive party. Appointment of McCutcheon, 55, three colonels and a major-as 'criminals and traitors." The revcigar-smoking financier, was the



low the Kremlin's lead and release other imprisoned church-

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**Hughes Risks** 

\$115 Million In Court Case to the bid by the soviet commu-nist party Sunday for talks by So-viet and Red Chinese authorities Sunday insisted that any world

LOS ANGELES (AP)-If How-ard Hughes doesn't walk into fed-him \$115 million. Hughes has said he won't ap-pear. He was ordered to come to

Hughes has said he won't ap-pear. He was ordered to come to court to make a deposition in in Trans World Airlines' \$115-mil-lion suit against him and his Hughes—the mystery man of high finance—has been warned that if he doesn't appear to make the deposition, it could mean a default indemant against him in he he processing between that if he doesn't appear to make the deposition, it could mean a default indemant against him in he he processing between that if he doesn't appear to make the deposition, it could mean a default indemant against him in he he no deviation from the theme the could mean a to not he processing between the the processing between the processing between the the processing between th the deposition, it could mean a the Red powers. the deposition, it could mean a the paper insisted there must H. Thomson, Canadian-British the no deviation from the theme newspaper magnate, that the Chi-the full sum of TWA's suit. Hughes truly despises publicity.

Hughes truly despises publicity. He has made headlines in plane crashes, Hollywood romances, mo-

which denounced Yugoslav "re-visionism" as the chief menace to communism. "The revolutinary forces of the world will under no circumstances Khrushchev retorted, "saying that vie-making, plane building, gov-ernment contracts, and multimil-iton-dollar financial manipulations

permit the export of counter-revo-ution by the Tito group; differ- are just amusing themselves." but he still hates to have his

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but he still hates to have his picture taken. Does that mean he would sacri-fice \$115 million to keep from having to appear in public? The snawer to that lies with Howard Eugnes. Howard Robard Hughes, 57, was a Texas loner who took over his father's cil-tool business at 19 and built it into an industrial empire estimated to be worth from \$570 million to one billion dollars. Hughes is now locked in a the fanke court battle for control of Trans World Airlines. Etughes built up TWA over the wear with large sums from the enor-mously profitable Hughes Tool.

town. The archbishop had not been heard from for years. These had been reports this has was death vatican officials reported that the pontiff wept with 50%. It was not disclosed when the archbishop was freed or why. Vatican circles speculated that Moscow was making an open gen. The second of the sec

TOKYO (AP) — Red China resences in the international Commu-buffed a Soviet Union overture for peace talks today, demanding that the Kremlin dump Yugoalavia as the price of such a meeting. "There can be no reversing the wardict repudiating the modern them. The two have been Peking's "There can be no reversing the verdict reputiating the modern revisionists of Yugoslavia,". de-clared the Peking People's Daily, voice of the Chinese Communist party. The editorial, broadcast in part to the bid by the Soviet Commu-ingt party Sunday for talks by So-to the bid by the Soviet Commu-ingt party Sunday for talks by Soenough to keep out the rising din The soft voice of Sen. John J. rate, he flew to his home in Puer- da's economic future. suffered in a car accident or of Williams, R-Del., rising from the to Rico, where a spokesman said Senate floor, has spoken loudest. Sunday night he was just resting

struck a tree. State police said friends'

ticut Company estimates it will lose almost a million passengers on its Hartford division if a proposed fare increase goes through but believes increased revenues

will allow them to make a profit for this year. Without the increase, according Hit by Asian Flu

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**News Tidbits** 

from the AP Wires

Subsidiary of Field Enterprises,

several government financial transactions favorable to Powell. (Continued on Page Two) Eastern Seaboard

By JOHN BARBOUR ecines were hurriedly made against the virus and distributed widely AP Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP)-A shock across the United States. wave of Asian flu - a wintry friend of death-is hitting the Officials believe that the Vaccines took the top off of the epi-Eastern Seaboard and leapfrog- demic that year-but it still was ging inland as far as Kansas. U.S. Public Health Service offiof great proportions. A wave of the disease in the fall of 1957 was

cials can't say for sure, but the associated with 39,300 excess

Subsidiary of Field Enterprises, Inc., offers to buy exclusive rights to stories of 16 estronauts in their conquest of moon . . . Accident dur-ing grenade demonstration at training camp near Saigon on Sat-urday results in minor injuries to six American freighter Santo Cerro American freighter Santo Cerro

30 Vietnamese trainees. American freighter Santo Cerro steams into Havana harbor Sun-Asian flu has been confirmed est risk. those over 65 in the area of great-

appointments would be announced volve appointments from Quebec and other provinces.

lems has been to make himself unavailable to the press. At any

calling Powell an authority on and talking to no one. 17 in Portland Sunday night and "adult delinquency," criticizing It may be that Powell deserted struck a tree. State police said his trip abroad with two "lady the hearings because he has lit-It may be that Powell deserted at government expense tle sympathy for the administraand questioning the propriety of tion's decision to wrap 24 major real surprise in today's appounce

peated denials, he had been linked with a group of ministers reported on the point of resigning. Churchill, 64, teacher and lawyer who has been a close personal friend of Diefenbaker for many years, is a veteran of both world wars. He was trade minister in the first Cabinet formed by Die-

fenbaker in 1957 and shifted to the veterans affairs post in the fall of 1960. He has been government House leader in the House of Commons since mid-1959. Left vacant was the portfolio associate defense minister. Trade Minister George Hees and Acting Defense Minister Pierre Sevigny resigned Saturday,

ment. Last week, despite his re-

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West Coast Slapped by Fierce Storm

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# **Bulletins**

Culled from AP Wires

REDS HIT U.S. TESTS

REDS HIT U.S. TESTS MOSCOW (AP) —The Soviet Union declared today resump-tion of underground nuclear tests by the United States snaris prospects of an East-West test ban treaty and "gives impetus to a new nuclear arms race." The statement was issued by Tass, the Soviet news agency, on the eve of the resumption of the got at long at General tomory negotiations at Geneva tomor-

U.S. RECOGNIZES IRAQ U.S. RECOGNIZES IRAQ WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today recognized the new government of Iraq and extended best wishes for success and prosperity. Recognition came only three days after a anti - Communist revolt which overthrew the five-year-old re-gime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. Britain also recognized the new government of Iraq today.

MACMILLAN BITTER

LONDON (AP)-Prime Min-ister Harold Macmillan today laid full blame on the govern-ment of Presirent Charles de Gaulle of France for barring Common Market, and outlined an urgent program of action. With unconcealed hitterness Macmilian told the House of Commons: "If the European vision has been obscured it has. not been through some minor ob-struction. It was brought to an end by a dramatic, if somewhat brutal, stroke of pelloy."

BANKS PLEAD INNOCENT MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -Attorneys for 18 Minnesois banks a holding company and a clearing house foday entered pleas of innocent is charges by the federal government first they fixed banking rates and com-mitted other alleged violations of the antipuest how.

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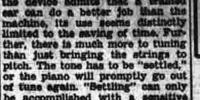
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good job against the noise of vacuum cleaners, washing ma-chines, canary birds, and TV sets. Believe it or not canaries can be very distracting. **Rockville-Vernon** 

Girl Breaks Leg In Sliding Mishap

ane Dr.,

Tunnel Rd.

Alberta Marshall, 13, of 10 Di-Vernon, was taken to Rockville City Hospital on Satur-day morning, after she broke a leg while coasting in a vacant lot off Alberta, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall, was injured at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday when her sled hit a rock that was sticking about 10 inches above the surface of the snow. The Vernon ambulance took her

to the hospital. She is reported as being progressing normally by the hospital today. Constable Frank Souza investigated. 'Hi-Fever' Profits Amount to \$8,200

A net profit of approximately \$8,200 was realized by the Wom-en's Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital from two perform-ances of "Hi-Fever Follies," a lo-cal talent show presented Nov. 16 and 17 at Manchester High School Auditorium

Auditorium. Mrs. Edson Bailey, finance chairman of the follies, reported the net amount to Mrs. Thomas F. Ferguson, general chairman of the abow, who announced them today at a meeting of the executive board of the auxiliary at the hos-

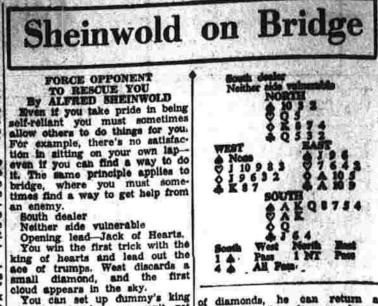
pital. The proceeds will be given to the hospital and used for addition-al comforts of patients. A 1960 production of "Hi-Fever Foliles" netted \$4,577.35. This was also given to the hospital and used in -the continuing core settion a part the continuing care section, a part of the hospital's progressive care

Mrs. Ferguson mentioned that about 600 auxiliary members and townspeople contributed their time and efforts to the success of

he follies.



Wed. "BARABBAS" Tech BURNSIDE Castawar





Schneider, Timothy John, son of Wilbur and Marjorie Hon-egger Schneider, West Rd., Ellington. He was born Jan. 20 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternai grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Honegger, Forrest, Ill. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emily Schneider, Rockville. He has a brother, Robert, 4; and four sisters, Laurie, 8, Julie, 7, Kay, 5, and Sue Ellen, 2. Sherman, Carolyn Mary, daughter of Ernest and Eleanor Ca-hill Sherman Jr., Brunswick, Maine. She was born Jan. 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, R. I. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Sherman Sr., 41 Hyde St. She has a brother, Michael, 4, and a sister, Kelly, 2½.

Cassells, Gaye Anne, daughter of Donald E. and Josephine Fenton Cassells, 219 Summit St. She was born Jan. 30 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. C. Virginia Fenton, Washington, D. C. Her paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cassells, Bolton. She has a siz-

. . . . .

Foye, Kathleen Ann, daughter of James Edward and Ruth Mary Lamprecht Foye, 12 West St. She was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Foye, Hartford. She has two sisters, Donna Ma-Mrs. Margaret Foys, rie, 5, and Janice Lynn, 2.

Anderson, Allen Michael, son of Carl Hubert and Marguerite Marquis Anderson, 105 Spring St. He was born Dec. 29 at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquis, 105 Spring St. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson, 55 Academy St.

Bradley, Brenda Annette, daughter of James and Gloria Kasevich Bradley, 13 Wilshire Rd., Vernon. She was born Jan. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasevich, Vernon. Her ma-ternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Suzanne Zutatus, 156 Union St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bradley Sr., Venice, Fla. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harold Bright, Point Pleasant, W. Va.

Driggs, Devra Lée, daughter of Woodruff and Daryl Lee Driggs, Bolton Rd., Vernon. She was born Jan. 28 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Richard Cro-nin, Rockville. Her maternal grandfather is Emil Lee, Enfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Driggs, Vernon . . . . .

Castaldi, Raymond P., son of Raymond and Jeanne Marcel Castaldi, Thompsonville. He was born Jan. 25 at Mercy Hos-pital, Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Paul Castaldi, Thompsonville. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Marcel, 47 Avondale Rd.

Pelletier, Clayton Joseph, son of Patrick and Elleen Mo-Gowan Pelletier, 4 Sharp St., Thompsonville. He was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGowan, 49 Wells St. His pa-ternal grandmother is Mrs. Rose Pelletier, Winterville, Maine, He has a brother, Steven, 8; and three sisters, Patricia, 7, Shella, 4 and Gail 226. 4, and Gail, 2%.





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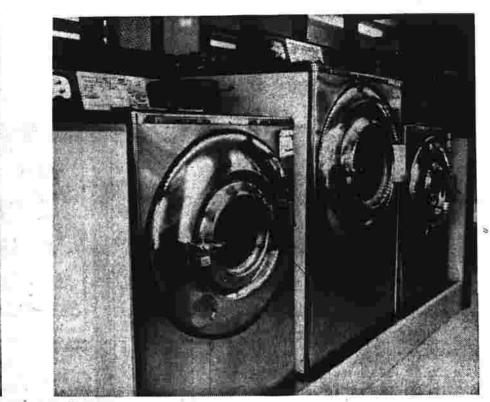
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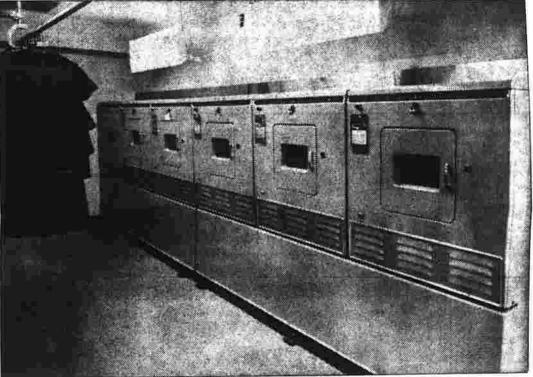


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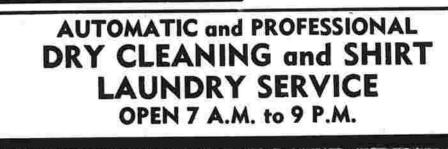
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**Tenor Scores** In 'L'Elisir'

By JOHN GRUBER Ferruccio Tagliavini scored a personal triumph Saturday eve-ning at the Bushnell when he stop-ped the show with his singing of "Una furtiva lagrima" in the Con-meticut Opera production of Doni-zetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore." Further, he had to repeat the aria, something that hasn't happened in

Frankly, I failed to understand the enthusiasm. Better performances, by far, have gone unrecog-aized from the same stage. I don't mean to infer that it was badly ne, but only that it did not merit hat much applause, in my estima-

Actually, Mr. Tagliavini gave a good performance throughout the evening, but one that was char-**Evening**, but one that was char-actized by voice-saving economies in singing that made it artistic without being outstanding. Never a tenor of heroic proportions, his stenor of heroic proportions, his banded his resources to such an extent that at times he failed to

erformance as Belcore. I know many in the audience are dolfi has ever offered, but it was tors will conduct a nonsector notice in the month. Those who have not been contact- Carison telephone 228-9224. blaming Carlo Moresco for drownthe case. Donizetti's scoring is Sailor Arrested light, frequently consisting of only vizzicato strings. When singers pizzicato strings. When singers cannot be heard above such an ac-companiment it is their fault en-tirely. They should have been heard over twice as many strings as can be accommodated in the Bushnell pit. What would they do with "Rosenkavalier" which de-mands 127 instrumentalists, for Actually, the performance went better than it may sound from my criticism. It was full-dress, full-scale, grand opera. Even livestock

were provided. The opening act, on the farmstead, provided sheep, chickens and a cow; in the second act the audience was moved to pontaneous applause by "Dr." Dulcamara's arrival in a horse and buggy, something even the Met provide when it last mounted this same opera a couple

of years back. The chorus sang as well as I have heard them for some time. Costuming was colorful, and the stage settings were very good, particularly for the second act. On the whole, the production was more notable for excellent acting than it was for outstanding sing-ing, something highly unusual in

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scale, grand opera. Even livestock which sent both Burrill and a sec-Sidney Whitehouse is the troop und motorist. Ernest J. Wright. leader.



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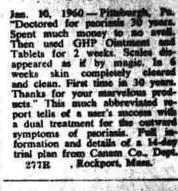
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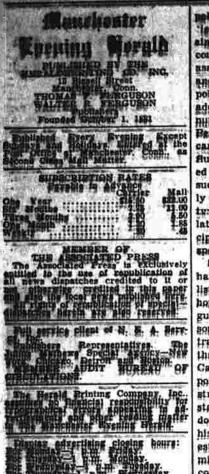


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# Big Man Shrinking?

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ecountry into anybody's vest pock-et. Had it not been for the way he and his country withheld their approval from the Suez adventure in which Britain and France were partners, and for the way he then worked at the United Nations for the United Nations ty, of solu-tion which did and and resolve the erisis, we might not be worrying, today, over what kind of govern-ment is in power in Ottawa or Washin, ton - cnywhere. This old world could have some up, then. in these

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discovery that what our high altitude nuclear shot had actually done was to create a new radia-

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It will be a narrowing down of terpose the literal truth, it is that hi: significance and his talents and no scientists seem to know just his instincts and his capacities if how the belt was created, just how his instincts and his capacities in he now, by any grim change, slips into the role of some kind of American yes-man up in Canada. Even before the final cruption before the final cruption of the present crisis, it seemed obvious that Pearson was being But if we benighted laymen drawn into one side of the nuclear think that, after such an experi-had been one of reluctance to ad- itary elite will hesitate before they mit nuclear arms to Ganada, in press the next button, we, the lay-order to begin criticizing Distan. Our perpetual gample with the un-In his greatest single service to the world, which was rendered, in our opinion, during the Single crisis of 1956. Formon proved that he was not one to ' ke himself or his it if we were told that there was



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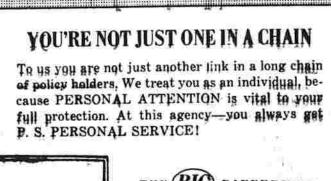
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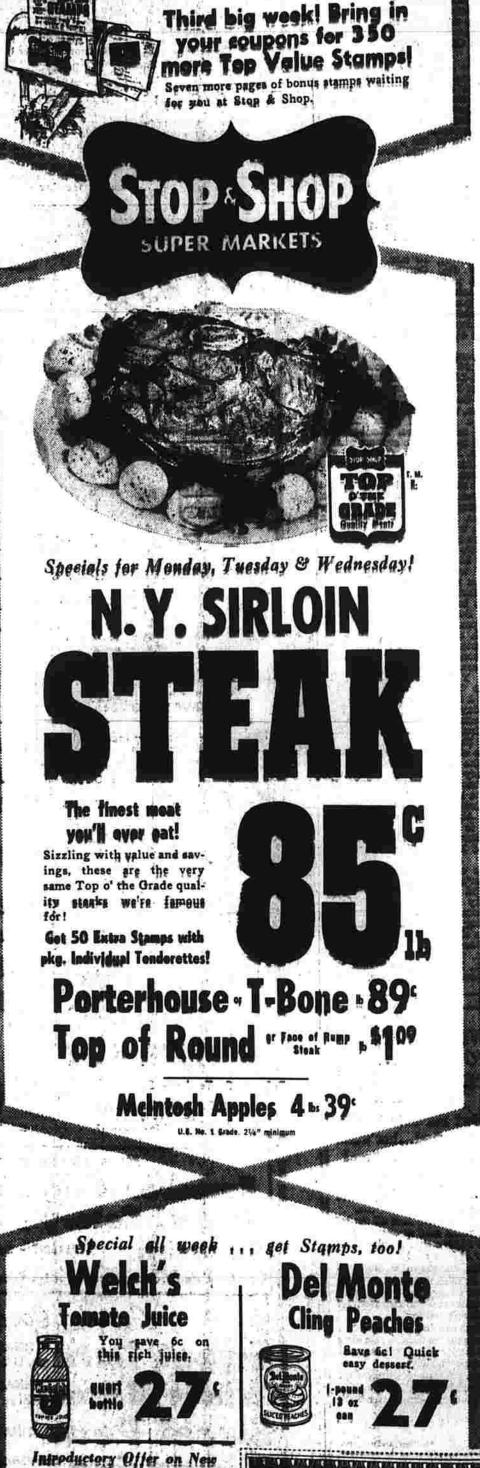


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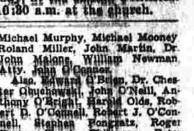
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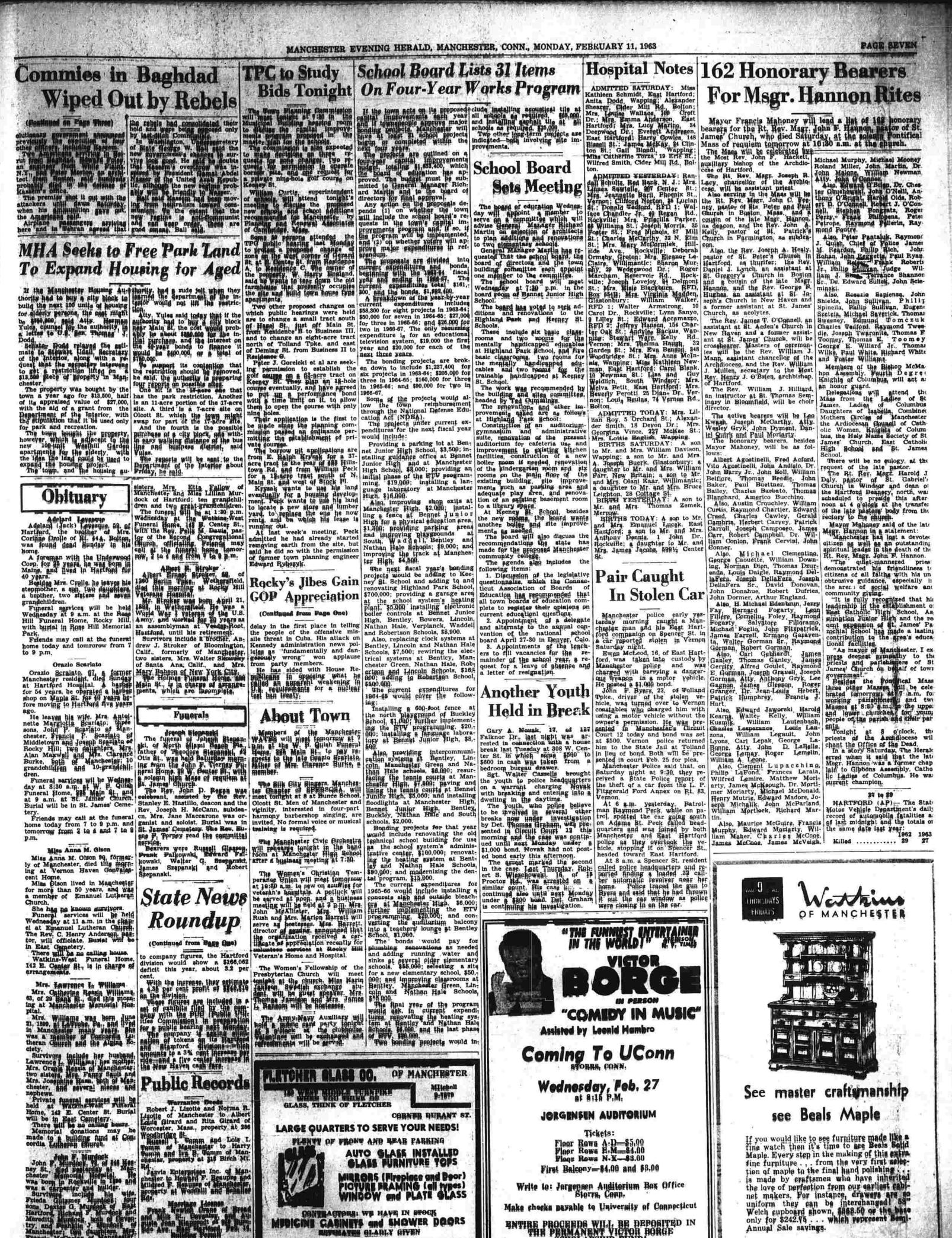
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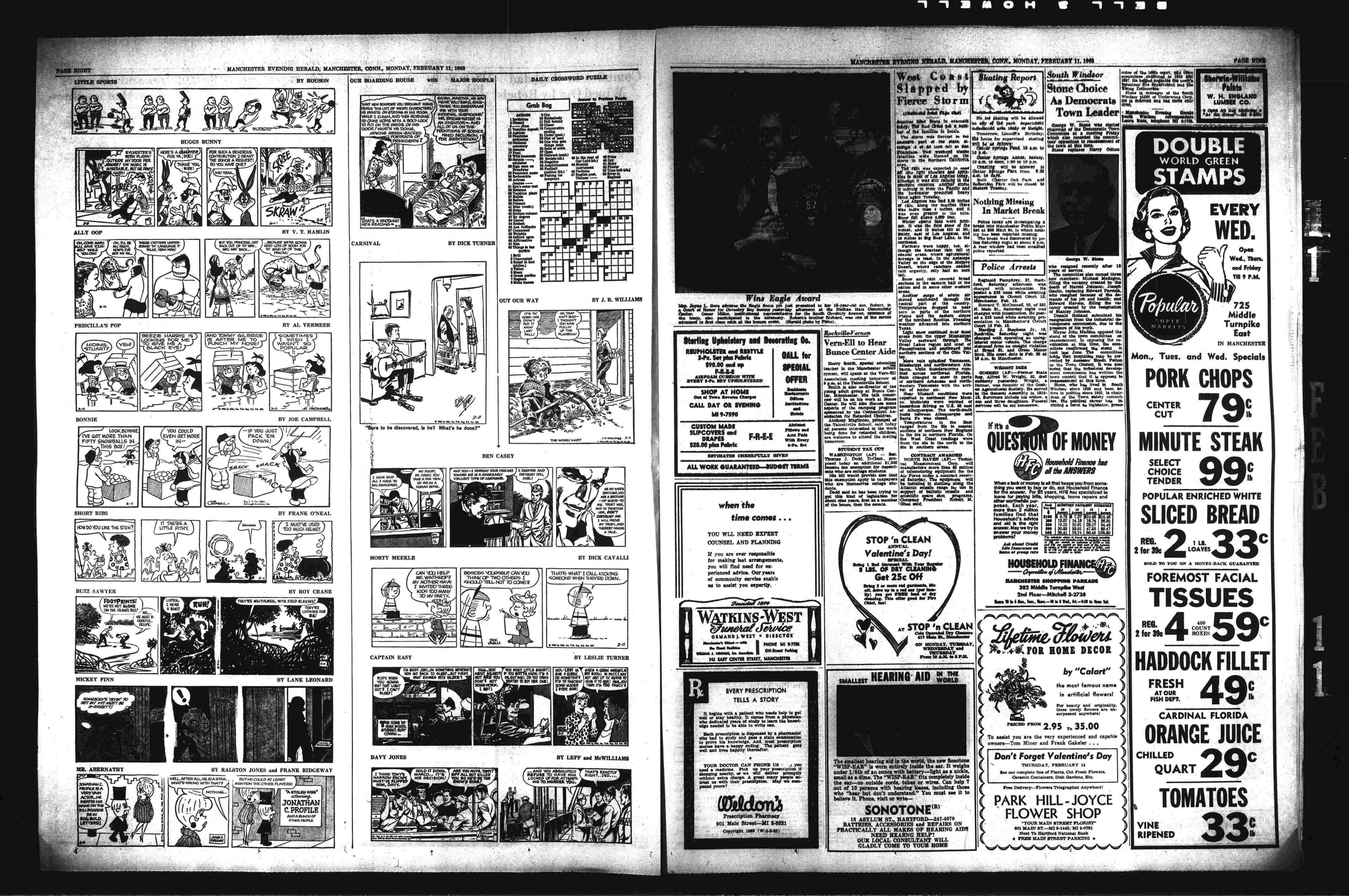
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# **Pride Only at Stake in Indians Remaining Games**

# Hall Cagers In Tuesday **Game Here**

By HOWIE HOLCOMB With the CCIL championship and a berth in the CIAC Class A Tournament all wrapped up, all that's left for the Manchester High basketball squad this week is in the ategory of anticlimactic. The Indians will have to depend beavily on pride this week to depend come Hall (tomorrow) and Weth-ersfield (Friday). West Hartford's Warriors need

win-either tomorrow or Friday against cross-town rival Con-ard-to gain the tourney. Dave Deacon's club didn't look good in losing earlier to the Indians then have been one of the since then have been one of hottest clubs in the loop. Just last Friday they upset sec-nd place Wethersfield knocking Eagles out of contention for

the title. That Manchester won the same night didn't lessen Wethers-field's need at the time but Hall still won. Friday the same Eagles, beaten earlier at Wethersfield, 50-45, in wild one, would also like to end

the season on the win side. Like Manchester, they are already in the tourney. Need One Win Still on the outside, trying to get in are Rockville and Rham Re-

. Each needs one victory in to remaining games. The Rams entertain Southingrrow night at their hillto gym, then travel to Windsor Fri-day for the finale. Rham is away both tomorrow and Friday—first

Norwich Tech, then to Rocky Coventry and Ellington both mailed down Class C Tournament berths last week and will be try-

own victories over both rivals in evious tilts.

**Catholic** Plays East Catholic, working on an-ther long winning streak (13

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Anyone for Outdoor Basketball? Rising temperatures, a snow cleared area, willing youngsters and a ball were all the ingredients needed for an outdoor basketball game yesterday afternoon at Henry Park in Rockville. Action under the basket is

# Ine Fatriots have only one game left, at Bacon Academy Friday. Ellington goes to Somers tomor-row, then comes home Friday to the comes home Friday to the Purple Knights (9-9) now, own victories over both rivals in As Season Nears Nidebury 2007 and pinto and pi Bower, Middlebury, NEW YORK (AP)-The next few weeks may turn out to mouth Captain Jim Page won 16 Totals .

y tonight at American School for a Deaf in Hartford. Friday the Igles resume their home and Koufax, who signed his 1963 con-?

rthwest Regional, post-In mid-July last year, Koufax Zimmer. poned from Jan. 18, has another was sidelined with a mysterious The New York Tankces and for the team title.

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resume their home and series with South Catholic. Don Burns' club won the last week in the Capitol z-35. s announced today the

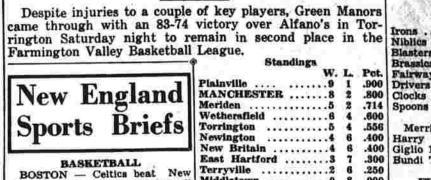
Zimmer. The New York Yankees an-the blades of Paramount, Calif., Score at half 42-37 Manor

en's Amateur champion, lost the Palm Springs Women's Tourna-ment to Nancy Roth 2 and 1 Satur-EY CONF. W. L. Pet. N. 8 1 889 Faculty Proves Too Strong, BOSTON - Patriots sign Oscar Lotton, 6-6 end, who placed on of-fense in 1960 and has been in serv-

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Steve 4 692 tion Association, on the scoreboard 4 692 the winner was the High School Miler Grelle Shows Heels to Snell

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York 129-123 Sunday. Bill Russell assed Dolph Schayes as all-time

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NBA rebounder Saturday in 118-

ORONO, Maine - Connecticut sumed by Don ook over sole possession of Yan- Moriarty who combined for 48 Twisters kee Conference lead, beating points, 28 of them from the ex-Maine 89-61. HOCKEY BOSTON — Bruins twice had lead but wound up in 5-5 tie with Montreal via two goals by Henri felto

felto, Burn's opponent on the 186-479, Ray Johnson 214-559. AHL - Providence beat Balti-more 5-2 and Springfield lost to South Catholic) poured in 19 more. Buffalo by the same score Sun- Al Kaczynski, a newcomer to league play, and Clem Sidloski, a Annulli Const. ...... 4 0 PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Har- veteran, added 10 each.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Har-vard turned back Brown 3-1 in key Ivy League game. SKIING VAIL, Colo — Billy Kidd, Stowe. VAIL, Colo .- Billy Kidd, Stowe, Fran Butkus, who scored 11 VAIL, Colo.—Billy Kidd, Stowe, Vt., won the opening downhill in 3:25.5 on course just over three Miles with a 3000 foot vertical locals' defense. with a 3,000-foot vertical locals' defense. miles with a 3,000-foot vertical drop. But he missed a slalom gate Sunday and was out of the run-ning for the combined title. HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth railed Saturday in final two events and retained Dartmouth S1-73 triumph over New Britain Winter Carnival team ski cown yesterday. Other scores were Al-Harry Buckminster 139-392,

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> .583 Faculty guintet which eked out a -5 .538 43-41 decision over the Junior 8 .585 High teachers. Thomas Finally Beats Brumel, .000 sity coach Phil Hyde sparked the winners with 16 and 13 points re- Boston Second Best in Jump

U.S. high jumper John Thomas beat the Soviet Union's world rec-ord holder, Valery Brumel, and America's Jim Grelle surprising-ly won going away from New Zealand's Peter Snell in the mile. Zealand's Peter Snell in the mile.

inches, making it two victories in a row over Ralph Boston, Ameri- NEW YORK (AP)-The power-

onds. It was the first defeat since 1961 In the mile for Snell, who has the world record of 3:54.4. An unheralded star was Brian

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some of top women's sprint star, finished the world's top track and field a disappointing fifth in the 60-stars traveled halfway around yard dash. She was badly beaten the globe for the Los Angeles by little Marilyn White of Los An-Times indoor games — and some may wish they had stayed home. geles, who three weeks ago de-feated Wilma Rudolph, America's

Only one visitor from faraway, Soviet broad jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, managed to win a first place Saturday night at the Sports Arena before 13,459 fans. TerOvanesyan leaped 26 feet, 3 Interovanesyan leaped 26 feet, 3

a row over Ralph Boston, Ameri-ca's top broad jumper, whose best effort was 26 feet, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> inch. Thomas and Brumel each jumped 7 feet, <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inch but Thom-as won first place because of fewer misses at the lower heights. The long-striding. Grelle pot

The long-striding Grelle got well out in front of Snell at the three-quarter mark and never was threatened. The winning time was a slow 4 minutes, 4.7 sec-the Montreal Canadiens to six

Sternberg, 19, a sophomore from last night. the University of Washington who won the pole vault with a leap ers 3-3 in New York Saturday afof 16 feet, ¼ inch, besting a se-lect group in his first 16-foot ef- Yorkers all season. In 12 meetings Doreen Porter, New Zealand's won 10 and tied 2.

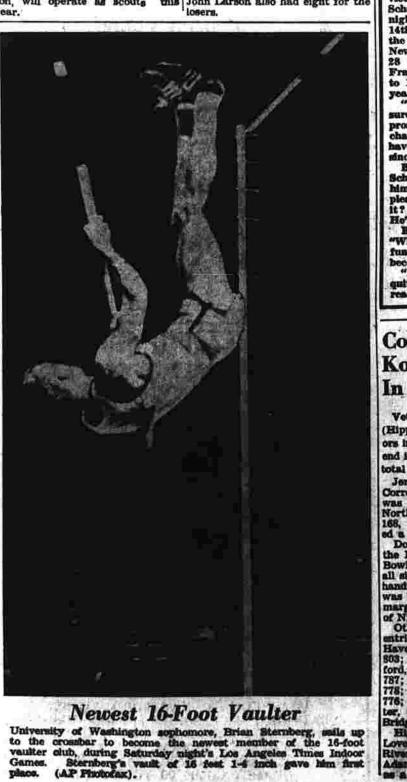




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**Record Thrill** Swap for Title

BOSTON-(AP) Fabulous Bill Russell isn't exactly ashamed of his newest honor as the National Basketball Association's rebound king but adds: "Id swap it for the championship." The 6-foot-10 center brought

his career rebound mark to 11,041 while scoring 17 points and drawing 10 assists in a 129-123 victory over New York yesterday. . The man the Celtics acqui

The man the Celtics acquired to get the ball off the boards for them actually passed pre-vious rebound chaimp Dolph Schayes of Syracuse Baturday night. Schayes, now in his 14th season, reached 11,002 in the doubleheader opener against New York. Russell grabbed 28 in the triumph over San Francisco bringing his figure to 11,022 in six and a fraction years. to 11,022 in six and a fraction years. "The record is a big thrill, sure," Russell said. "But we're pros. And the pros pay off on championships." The Celtics have won five championships since Russell joined them. By the luck of the schedule, Schayes watched Russell pass him and commented: "It's a pleasure to see him work, isn't

of key players, Green Manora victory over Alfano's in Tori remain in second place in the League.
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 t. den late in March.
 That was the plan Brenner and both were besten. Yvenne Littlefield and Peter Betts of Los Angeles placed second in gold dance and Monty Hoyt of Denver finished third in men's singles.
 Fifteen-year-old Christine Haigler of Colorado Springs vaulted from fourth place after figures to the the fore cleating and the fore stating and 1.000
That was the pian Brenner and his Garden boss, Harry Markson, Add for the streaking Californian.
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this month. Members include Miss Heigler, Miss Howland and Miss Hanlon, senior ladies; Hoyt, Litz and Scott Ethan Allen, Smoke Rise, N. J. senior men; Miss Dyer and Car rell, Miss Schantz and Urgan and Miss Littlefield and Betts, gold dance, Vivian and Ronald Joseph of Highland Park, Ill., and Patti Gustafson, Lynn, Mass., and Pieter Kollen, Ann Arbor, Mich., senior

pairs. Although the United States ordinarily is limited to eight entries on the world team, 12 are going his year under a special arrange ent with the International Sk ug Union. The additional members being permitted to give the U.S. a chance to rebuild its team follow-

ng the air crash.

the final round of the \$35,000

him and commented: "It's a pleasure to see him work, isn't it? It was bound to happen. Ho's a great ons." Bussell added he will quit "When the game ceases to be fun and a challenge to me and becomes work. "But that won't be for guite a while. I haven't even reached my peak yet."

Correnti Third, Kozyra Pin Victor In Local Tourney Veteran duckpinner Maurice (Hippo) Correnti won third hon-ors in the Carboni Open last week-end in New Haven. His eight-game

ors in the Carboni Open last week-and in New Haven. His eight-game 206 and Tony Lema and Rex Baxend in New Haven. His eight-game total of 1,087 was worth \$150. Jerry Maloney, a teammate of Correnti's with the Holiday Lanes, was second to Syl Ferrigno of North Haven. The latter rolled 1,-168, Maloney 1,142. Ferrigno roll-ed a 214 single. Don Kozyra of Wethersfield won the B super termine the Manchester

a a all a single.
 Don Kozyra of Wethersfield won the B event at the Manchester Bowling Green. He posted an over all siz-game S27 including a 24-pin handicap to win. His score range was 127 to 147. He had a three-pin margin over runner-up Bob Sistar of Manthe.
 Other high scores among 205 mitries were: Abe Tulchin, West Haven, 817; Joe Elia, New Britain 503; Fritz DelMastro, East Hart, 767; Frank Calvo, Wethersfield, 778; Tony Marinelli, Manchester, 776; Andy Lamoureaux, Manchester, 800; Tony Marinelli, Manchester, 776; Andy Lamoureaux, Manchester, 776; Andy Lamoureaux, Manchester, 800; Tony Marinelli, Manchester, 776; Andy Lamoureaux, Manchester, 7776; Andy Lamoureaux, Manchester, 778; Andy Lamoureaux, Man

Herald Angle EARL YOST

Dania, where he is vacationing ... ball is still going." Personally, I would welcome a vacation in Florida some year to just relax in the sunshine and pick up a title tan... Jack Vittner, direc-tor of bowling activities at the Y, visited the desk to report the annual Rec Women's Tournament would start Friday night, Feb. 15, at the Y lanes. Norm has already run off three successful pie tour-neys and will wrap up the season with a men's event later in March ... State Theater Manager Jack Sanson talked bowling and said it cation in Florida some year to just Sanson talked bowling and said it would be nice to get some of the old timers together to bowl. For years Sanson ranked with the top to Amy Pirkey of the Holiday a later date. . . . No star on the Lanes' staff complete details on calendar at night for being around the successful Nick Tronsky Open the home base as I found myself duckpin classic were on the desk downstate until a late hour. when I reported ... Several items on the agenda at night but withut transportation I was able to Day away from the regular roukeep any and as a result I found tine and I find much to do plus a

## periodicals. Tuesday

port will return to Rockville Little Sammy game this season that I have been able to view even though my son picked up no points, only splinters . East won, as usual, their 12th straight and 28th to access their 12th straight and skiing was the main topic of Saturday

# Wednesday

ord Simpson a phone caller, seek- and with a free night I motored to ster we wanting information on Monday night's Springfield, along with 6,000 oth-appearance of the tennis pros at springfield College. Mr. Simpson against Providence in an Ameri-this curious Springfield College. Mr. Simpson is one of Manchester's better net players . . Gasman Mike Cappa ventured into the department on a business call, not that we have a gas leak, not even from Major Hoople's line, and we talked base-ball, a sport closest to Mike's heart. He has long been active in the fittle Lasmue memoram 

ing and talking with people and there were many on deck includ-Greetings from friends in Flor-Sweeney and Jim McConville, all ida went like this... "Cheer up, you have only two more months of winter." This message was as well as Don Burns and Andy of winter." This message was penned from Vero Beach from the pen of Dodger Dowd. He adds, Mayor Fran Mahoney, Pat Bolduc "We are having wonderful weath- and football stars of another day. er."... Basketball referee Tommy Sal Squatrito and Bill Skoneski, as Mason postcards from Delray well as Willie Oleksinski who Beach that the "weather is just played baseball against Robustelli great and we'll sure hate to head North."... Paul Phillips, owner of Willie said. "He hit a home run at Personalized Floors, writes from Bulkeley Stadium and I think the

# Thursday

ickpinners in the state... Thanks discussed. More on the subject at

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time to read some of the latest balky car that just wouldn't start on one of the coldest mornings of the year . . . I was, I presume, fortunate in that I didn't have to While talking bowling with check in at 13 Bissell St. or I Tony Giraitis I learned he was a would have been tardy . . . boating enthusiast and is anxious- Dave Dooman a phone caller to ly awaiting good weather to try say Arnold College is now part High shortly on an intramural lev-el and that the day isn't too his parents home and the 100-

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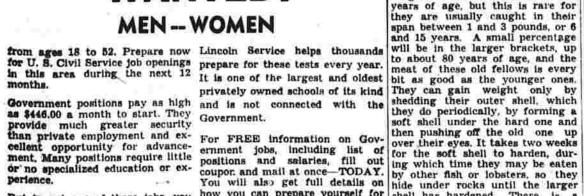
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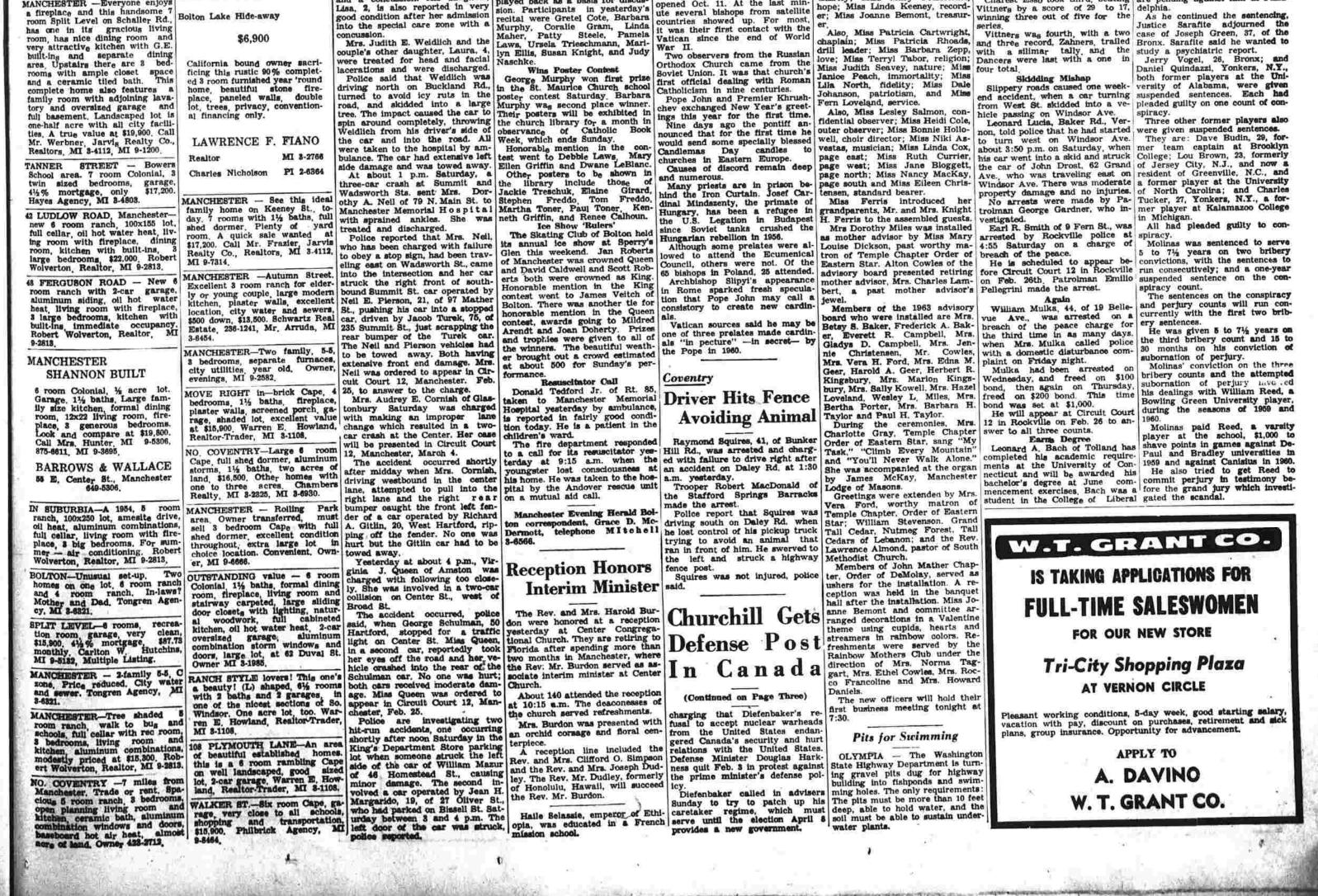
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Iand, Alaska, for four months. The Senior High Fellowship, Burnside Methodiat Church, will sponsor a spaghetti supper Tues-day, Feb. 19, from 5 to 6 p.m. at Henard Hall at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cervini, Main St. and Mrs. Paul Cervini, Main

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A Rt. Rev. Magr. John F. Ins Pearl Shoff, daughter of tev. and Mrs. R. J. Shoff, 232 St., is on the dean's list for first semester at Eastern reme College, Quincy, Mass. a sophomore at the school. father last week became the r of the Church of the Naz-b, coming here from East time, Ohio. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at. Odd Fellows Hall, Refresh-ments will served. The Home League, Salvation Army, will meet tomorrow at the church for a Valentine party. Host-esses will be Mrs. Rebecca Grant, Miss Maj. (retired) Myrtle Turk-ington and Mrs. Annie Nicklen, The executive board of the Jun-The executive board of the Jun-

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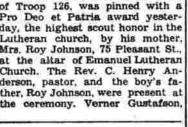
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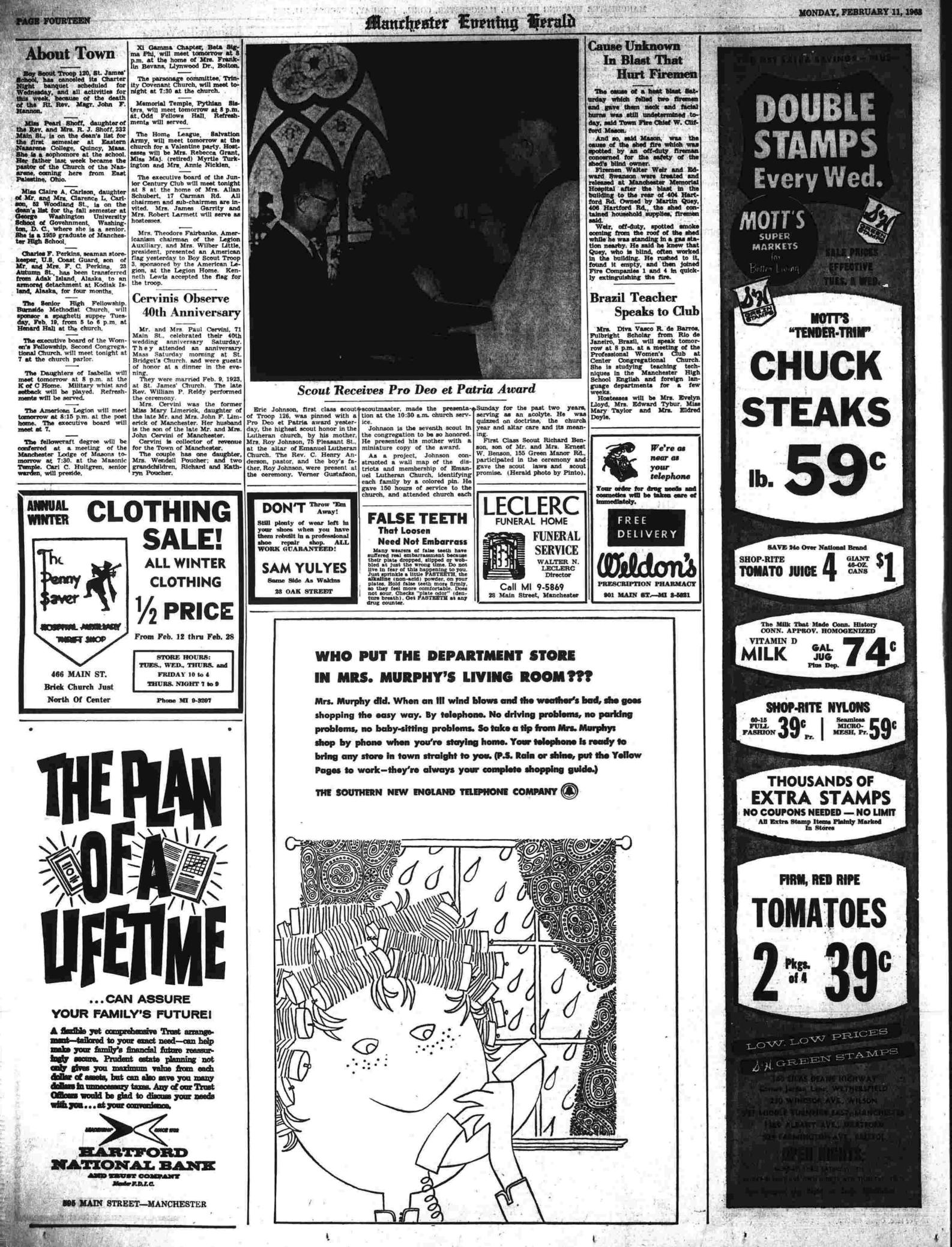
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Iraq's revolutionary regime, already shooting Iraqi Reds, had begun cracking down on Communist residents from Eastern Europe, a German traveler said today. "They are treating the Westerners excellently, but for people from the Eastern European Communist countries it is a very different thing," said Gunter Stocker, a Duesseldorf businessman who ar-

Duesseldorf businessman who ar-rived from Baghdad on a Lebanse airliner. "Four more Iraqi Communists were executed this morning. "I was told that so far three East German military advisers at-tached to the army under Kassem (executed Premier Abdel Karim Kassem) have been arrested. The

East Europeans are trying to get out of the country." Hundreds of Communist technicians, businessmen and their families live in Baghdad and other parts of Iraq. Kassem spent millions of dollars on Soviet military equipment for his army and got advisers and technicians with

The new regime was reported arming civilians to help wage allout war against diehard Commu-nist backers of Kassem. A traveler reaching Tehran, Iran, Monday said Iraq's new mil-itary rulers are arming civilians in Baghdad, Basra and other key citias to first communist saita. cities to fight communist agita-



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# Soviets Say Sub Bases Peril Peace

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