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The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Clear and cold tonight, low near Tuesday fair and

PRICE SEVEN CENTS



Chester W. Obuchowski, (left) and Matthew M. Moriarty are congratulated by the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, Archbishop of the diocese of Hartford, after being invested as Knights of St. Gregory. (Herald photo by Saternis).

German Reds Moriarty and Obuchowski

"Having heard most favor-

ably the recommendations pre-

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)-

President Johnson's first ven-

improvement of East-West rela-

Pressing for Talkon Visits Church Knights

BERLIN (AP) - Communist Manchester Men East Germany today stepped up its campaign for further negotiations between East and West Berlin after a record numof West Berliners visited

St. Gregory bestowed upon them yesterday afternoon at Red East Berlin. Nearly 155,000 West Berliners ceremonies held at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartcrossed through the Berlin wall ford. The Most Rev. Henry J.4 O'Brien, Archbishop of the Dio-cese of Hartford, invested the candidates. The Rt. Rev. John F. Ken-Sunday for one-day visits provided by the Christmas agree-ment negotiated by officials of the divided city. The figure more than doubled Saturday's The written document from nedy, P.A., Rector of St. Jo-Pope Paul IV, Supreme Pontiff, seph's Cathedral, spoke at the a translation of which was read at the opening of the cere-mony. He defined "layman" as "an essential element" in record of 70,000 and increased to 412,000 the number of crossings since the visits started

Events In State State Transport Group CEA Considers Boycott Delay Backs NHRR Subsidies In Waterbury

WATERBURY (AP) - LBJ Listens necticut Education Association at least To Staff on a chance that there will be a 15-day delay in the plan- Defense Cuts ned CEA boycott against the city of Waterbury.

The CEA, a statewide organi-The CEA, a statewide organi-zation of teachers and school President Johnson held a new administrators, announced earseries of budget talks today and lier this month that any CEA series of bludget taiks today and member who accepted a job as scheme to protect his plan to a chance to protest his plan to a new teacher in Waterbury lop \$9 billion from their proafter Jan. 1 would face expulposed spending. sion from the organization. Johnson's first conference was with Walter Heller, chair-CEA members already work-

ing in the Waterbury schools. are not expected to leave their jobs, however. The organization announced evernight guests at the Presi-

the formal sanctions against the dent's ranch Home. They talked city after the school budget for with him until after midnight. the coming year was cut to an Discussions were resumed after amount that the CEA said was breakfast. inadequate

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor. The picture brightened over chairman of the Joint Chiefs of the weekend, however, with a Staff, offered only a one-word statement from CEA president comment when he arrived for Frank Formica of Wallingford, the military planning session: that the organization's execu- "Budget." tive committee will meet in

By FRANK CORMIER

man of the Council of Economic

Advisers, and Budget Director

Kermit Gordon. The two were

The chiefs, representing Indi-Hartford tonight to consider vidual services that seek a total setting the deadline back 15 defense budget of about \$60 billion, wanted to appeal for re-

The delay was requested by consideration of Johnson's ten-Mayor-elect Joseph McNellis. It tative decision to hold the total is the administration of outgo- to about \$51 billion.

ing Mayor Edward D. Bergin Johnson has said he expectthat has been the principal tar- ed to send Congress a defense get of the CEA's criticism. budget that will be several hun-Formica said he and McNellis dred million dollars below the will meet today in advance of current-year total of \$51.2 bil-the meeting of the CEA execu-tive committee. McNellis will Four planes brought the Pen-

have to convince him that the tagon leaders to Texas. Secrenew administration can and will tary of Defense Robert S. Mcdo something to improve the Namara flew in one plane from Colorado Springs. situation, Formica said. Colo. Three

When the imposition of sanc- other craft brought Deputy Sections was originally announced, retary Roswell L. Gilpatric, School Superintendent Michael Taylor, and the four uniformed F. Wallace said it would be im- service chiefs: Gen. Curtis E. possible for him to hire any new LeMay of the Air Force-at the teachers for the second semes- controls of his own four-jet Gen. Earle G. which starts in a few transport weeks. The school system needs Wheeler of the Army, Adm. Daat least four new teachers, he vid L. McDonald of the Navy and retiring Gen. David I

Contracts Awarded

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Shoup of the Marines.

The group held a private con-ference at Bergstrom Air Force WASHINGTON (AP) - The Base in Austin, where their Air Force has awarded \$46,567,-241 in contracts to the AVCO by helicopter to the LBJ Ranch



Firemen put up ladders in an effort to rescue guests trapped in the Jacksonville, Fla., Roosevelt Hotel fire vesterday. (AP Photofax.)

Urges States Pay Deficits, Save Service

NEW HAVEN (AP)-The Connecticut Transportation Authority recommended subsidies today as the way to help the New Haven Railroad continue essential interstate transportation service.

The numerous study groups that have considered the problems of the bankrupt railroad in recent years have invariably shied away from the idea of subsidy.

The transportation authority, however, said it is now "indis putable fact" that the New Haven loses money on commuter service, long - haul passenger service and freight service.

To guarantee continuance of the essential interstate passenger service, the CTA said, Connecticut and the other states or cities that rely most heavily on the railroad should get together, agree on which passenger operations are of paramoun importance, and underwrite the deficits incurred by the New Haven in running these trains. Commuter service to New York City was cited as the area of service to be given top prior-

The proposal was made at a meeting attended by represenof the governors of tatives New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and spokesmen for the Mayor of New York City and county executive of Westchester County, N.Y. Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut commented that all who have been working on the problems of the bankrupl, railroad "know better than to expect miracles."

But with efforts to aid the railroad stuck on "dead cenhe said, something has ter." to be done to spark new ones. "What you all rightfully ex-

Dec. 20

The East German news ageney ADN reported that Communist officials had approved 981, 000 applications for visits. Only West Berliners are allowed to make the trips.

Led by the Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland, the East Berlin press said the give recognition of our esteem record crossing was a sufficient honor of knight. reason for talks to extend the visiting period beyond its Jan. 5 deadline.

West Berlin officials say they are willing to continue the nedignity.'

gotiations but are suspicious that the Reds will raise new political demands. Western diplomats have ex-

tolic brief each candidate was pressed fears that West Berlin escorted one at a time from city officials may already have his seat to the foot of the ne too far in their direct con- Archbishop's throne. He astacts with the Communists and cended the two steps, knelt bejeopardized the allies' policy of fore the Archbishop to kiss his ot recognizing the Communist ring, and then received the

Berlin government. The allies contend that all of Berlin is still under four-power occupation.

They were particularly disturbed by a protest made direct to the East Germans by the West Berlin city government Saturday over the Christmas, Day slaying of an East Berlin

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ture into the deep water of per-Voting Imminent sonal diplomacy was a success, according to both German and On Foreign Aid American informants who had a part in his two-day meeting with West German Chancellor Lud-

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The wig Erhard. Benate was expected to give final congressional approval to leaders in the West's struggle the \$3-billion foreign aid bill by with the East got to know each other and reached "full agreenightfall today.

The House, which approved ment and understanding. The phrase is a stock one in the compromise proposal last week, was standing by to join the Senate in adjourning the this time, said Ernard, "It is long congressional session once not a diplomatic statement. It is just the truth." the foreign aid bill was passed. A communique issued Sunday

Both Democratic and Republideclared that Johnson and Ercan Senate leaderships indicated they expected the necessary highly important to continue to forum of 51 members to be on hand for today's session. Senate approval of the hotly fought aid bill seemed certain. giving President Johnson at least

the enlargement of the prospects of a peace that can be stable because it is just." This was qualified, though, with a declaration that there (See Page Three)

'should be no arrangement' Eclipse of Moon "should be no arrangement" that would perpetuate a divided **Clear** in Region Germany.

Erhard, holding a news con-terence at Austin's Bergstrom BOSTON (AP) - The earth Air Force Base just before his jet transport left for Bonn, emmoved between the sun and the phasized a willingness to ex-plore "new alleys" that might moon today and gave Ameri-cans their second celestial show lead to agreements with the Soin six months-a total eclipse of viet Union.

the moon. The phenomenon started at The rotund chancellor 4:25 a.m. (EST) as the moon scribed his meeting- of-minds entered the umbra (dark sha- with Johnson on this subject as dow of the earth) and complete-ly blanked out the moon at 5:28 readiness to take new initiatives m. Clear skies over New England and to open discussions on pos-sibilities that might exist."

Some question about Erhard's gave astronomers and the curi-ous an excellent view of the enthusiasm toward East-Weat eclipse. Residents of many oth-er areas of North America and the west coast of South Ameri-ca were able to see part of the Sig-hour show although cloud responses to concllatory West-

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sented to us by the church, we incarnation of the church of know you truly deserve recog- God. If the layman is to fulnition for the work performed (See Page Four) for the good of the church and the advancement of its causes And in order that we might

the work of the church.

Drink-Drink Funerals BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)

we are bestowing upon you the -Want a free funeral? If "We grant you the facilities of using all the privileges you'll register with the Burlington Free Press, stating that you plan to (1) which are associated with this drink, and (2) drive on After the Rt. Rev. Magr. Francis J. Fazzalaro of the New Year's Eve - and if Chancery office read the apos-

Matthew M. Moriarty of 75 Forest St. and Chester W.

Obuchowski of 25 Park St. had the honor of Knight of

you're killed doing so, the newspaper will pay all your funeral expenses. A page one advertisement today invited drinker-drivers to register. Five persons registered in 1961. Two signed last year. No one has collected - so far.

Unifed Germany, 'New Alleys' Toward East

LBJ, Erhard Talk Trade, Reds

Also, "The layman is the corp., Stratford, Conn., for air- 65 miles away. Budget matters claimed Johncraft engines and spare parts for supporting equipment, Sens. Thomas J. Dodd and Abraham son's attention within a few

day of West German Chancellor A. Ribicoff, Connecticut Demo-Ludwig Erhard, a weekend guest at the LBJ Ranch. crats, were advised today. They also announced a \$5,-249,729 contract to Remington Walter Heller, chairman of

the Council of Economic Ad-Arms Co., Inc., Bridgeport, to load, assemble and pack am-munition at the Lake City Army visers, and Budget Director Kermit Gordon conferred with the President Sunday night Ammunition Co., Independence,

Honor Engleman

State Education Commissioner Finis E. Engleman will receive the 1964 American Education Award Feb. 19. Associated exhibitors of the National Education Association

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Smoke Asphyxiates 19 hours after the departure Sun-

Hotel Fire Cause Is Undetermined

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-With a macabre touch, HARTFORD (AP)-Former State's Economy smoke without flames billowed through the 300-room in as a partner. Roosevelt Hotel in the heart of the city and 21 persons Sets New Highs, perished in Jacksonville's worst disaster Sunday.

Sixty-six others were injured.* But Idle Rate Up Flames were confined to a who fled to the roof averted a

HARTFORD (AP) -Connecticut's economy reached new highs in 1963 but employment 19 guests. lagged, the State Department of woman who fell from a make- ities which ended Saturday

labor reported in a year-end resistant fire chief who apparent-The unemployment rate in December was 4.6 per cent, compared to 4.5 per cent in De-cember of 1962. The rise was guests and employes.

Only the cool efficiency of despite an increase of 13,600 firemen and dramatic rescues jobs during the year. by Navy helicopters of guests

Manufacturing output, retail sales, bank debits, life insurance sales and factory wages the department said yesterday. Nazareth Preparing day, the labor department noted a pause in the upward trend of the economy in November. It said a factor was the assassina-

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tion of President John F. Kennedy and the mourning period. All seven economic indicators

tabulated by the department showed November declines.

from the AP Wires

Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders agree to a proposal by British Commonwealth Secre-

The U.S. economy probably that he hopes one day to unite. Vatican press office today came will expand 5 per cent to an-Nazareth, situated in the as the patriarch's see in Istan-other record in 1964 and prices heart of the state of Israel, has bul reported that Patriarch will remain fairly stable, says Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges . . . Vice Adm. Hy-sion or another-most of whose man G. Rickover calls for ancestors were converted hun- Olives. It will be the first meetman G. Rickover calls for ancestors were converted hun-changes in defense contracting rules to prevent what he terms excessive profits by some big companies . . . Congress of The largest group of Naza-Racial Equality (CORE) says in rene Christians is the Greek date. After Pone Paul an-Philadelphia it will take to the Orthodox, followed by the Greek date. After Pope Paul an-streets and physically halt the Catholics, who have ties to the nounced Dec. 4 that he would traditional New Year's Day Vatican but pray in Arabic in-make a pilgrimage to the Holy

are allowed to wear black face. 3,000 Roman Catholics in the

ballroom area off the main lob- worse tragedy.

by, but heavy smoke which The fashionable hotel on raced up air shafts asphyxiated Adams Street near Main was packed with 472 guests, The other two dead were a here for Gator Bowl Week festiv-

shift bedsheet rope and an as- night. Most of the deaths occurred ly had a heart attack as he above the eighth floor, agoniz-helped evacuate most of the 500 ingly out of reach of the city's two 100-foot aerial ladder trucks

Among those rescued was (See Page Eight)

TRAVELERS' SPLIT HARTFORD (AP) - A four-for-one stock split and a five per cent bonus to employes will mark the 100th anniversary of Travelers In-surance Company in 1964. A dividend boost equivalent to

five cents a share on the present stock was also tentatively what the company "would do" the price of its stock for more than a year. The split actual-ly will be two-for-one on the basis of equity in the company but four-for-one on the basis of number of shares held.

PICKS IRS LAWYER

JOHNSON CITY, Tex, (AP) - President Johnson picked a new lawyer for the tax collector today - Sheldon S. Cohen of Washington to be chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service. Cohen is 36 and a partner in a law firm which includes Abe Fortas, a close friend and adviser of the President. He is a Democrat. The government job will pay him \$19,000 a year.

AID BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate today passed and sent to the White House a compromise \$3-billion foreign ald money bill giving the President authority to guarantee credit for private commodity sales to Communist nations. The action, paving the way for the adjournment of Congress, came after Republican protests against President Johnson's insistence on interrupting the Senate's brief Christmas holiday to final passage.



Chancellor Erhard poses in western-style hat given him yesterday by President Johnson at LBJ ranch barbecue. (AP Photofax.)

The community in the hills of belong to one of several Protes-Galilee where Jesus grew up tant denominations. and worked as a carpenter is Pope Paul VI will spend 75 busily preparing for the arrival minutes in Nazareth-the long-(See Page Eight) of the man Roman Catholics re- est stop on his 11-hour itinerary gard as the vicar of Christ. By Christian tradition, it was the Grotto of the Annunciation Nazareth that the Virgin where Christians believe the

News Tidbits Mary learned she was to give Archangel Gabriel told Mary of birth to the messiah; it was the coming birth.

here, that Jesus spent a great part of his life before embarking on the road that led to Calvary. It was from here that he

Paul Hindemith, soil, bralter 68, one of the world's most em-

inent modern composers, dies in Frankfurt, Germany.

cruise liner Lakonia sinks in will become the first head of arch Athenagoras I. spiritual 13,200 feet of Atlantic water as the Roman Catholic Church leader of world Orthodoxy has she is being towed toward Gi- since Peter to set foot on this urged Pope Paul VI to call a

the segmented Christian church

Mummers parade if marchers stead of Latin. There are about

descended to the Sea of Gallles, Patriarch, Pontiff and met Simon the fisherman. tary Duncan Sandys to set up a neutral zone between their forces in Nicosia . . . The ter their first pope. burned-out shell of the Greek Next Sunday Pope Paul VI VATICAN CITY (AP)-Patri-Meet Next Week whom he named Peter.

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meeting of all Christian faiths

He will find a city that in to make common cause against many ways is a microcosm of atheism and tyranny. The announcement by the

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NAZARETH, Israel (AP)-ocity. The remaining Christians

in Israel. He will say Mass at



In the case of the New York commuter trains, he said, the

tion Authority was created by the 1963 General Assembly specifically to deal with the New Haven Railroad problem.

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

pect, and what you will find to-day." Dempsey said, "is a pro-gram of immediate action to guarantee the interim maintenance of the essential serv-ices of the railroad while the necessary long-range solutions are worked out."

There is no need to consider he proposal for unified action an all or nothing proposition," spokesman for the authority

CTA would probably move ahead if only New York came The Connecticut Transporta-

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to hear a representative pro-gram by this great genius. There will be excerpts from Tannhauser, Lohengrin, Die Meistersinger, Die Walkure, and Gotterdammerung. will r who is just about tops in the Wagnerian field. now there are those who refer Birgit Nilsson. For car-tain roles I do myself. But in other roles I prefer Bojner Nilsson makes the better god-dess but Bjoner is more belley-able as a woman. There are great roles of both types in Wagner so there will probab-te more the a single who reply never be a singer who rep-resents perfection in every one Since it is very possible that those of you who attend will be hearing a live performance of Wagner for the very first time, I intend to discuss the program

itself in some detail next week for Wagner's music should not be approached with no prepa-ration whatever if you want to





Two Boys Pass **Eagle Scout Test** Kent Richardson of Lakeside Lane and Anthony Sobol of Watrous Rd. have passed the requirements and will become Eagle Scouts on Troop '73's parents' night Jan. 14. (Continued from Page Oue) ern moves "not very encourag-ing." It was said later, however, that Erhard had the Berlin and German problems uppermost in Tequirements and will become
based the Scouts on Troop 73's
parents' night Jan. 14.that Erhard had the Berlin and
German problems upperntost in
his mind in making the assess-
ment.The two men, eating beet
from tin oups, entered into
goodwill banter. They also
made apeeches — spiced with
humor—which won standing
ovations from the 400 or so
gress at the barbecue.Church music committee has
announced that Ivan Beckwith
of Vernon will be the new
organist and choir director
starting Sunday.Bolton Elementary S c h o ol
will reopen Thursday and
Bolton Elementary S c ho ol will also reopen Thursday and
day at the Community Hall.
The next recess will be for
winter woation to week of
Feb. 24. March 27, Good Friday,
is a holiday. Spring vacation
will be the week of April 20.
The school year will end June
19 with a half day session.
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other man died Sunday of what authorities tentatively diag-nosed as wood-alcohol poison-ing. It was the 35th such fatality is a favorite one of the Commu-is a favorite one of the Commu-i since Nov. 27, including two nists. It would recognize the plane women, in Philadelphia's skid West German Federal Republic, hurt.

the Communist "German Dem-The medical examiner's office ocratic Republic" and West ttributed the death to drinking Berlin as separate states. canned heat, pending an au-Dr. Joseph Spelman, city medical examiner, said that at man Chancellor Ludwig Erhard rivers in the Western United

medical examiner, said that at least 250 victims of wood alco-hol poisoning may die, go blind or suffer other grave affliction if they do not receive prompt with the said that at and declared that their meeting had been "a most transfer other grave affliction if they do not receive prompt medical attention.

Erhard Willing to Explore 'New Alleys' Toward Reds

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Johnson she had created

Rheingold Rare

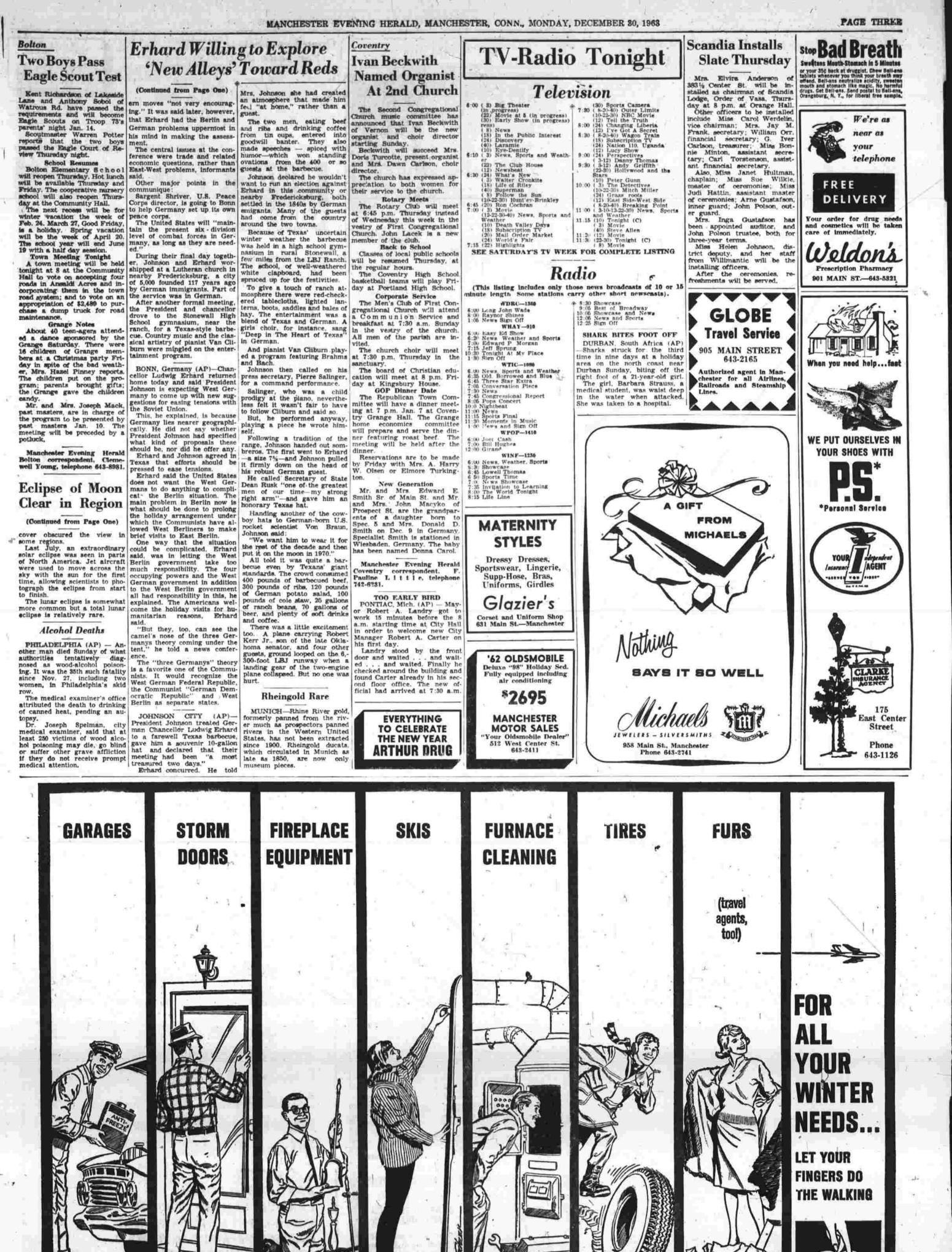
MUNICH-Rhine River gold, formerly panned from the r museum pieces.



JOHNSON CITY (AP)-

treasured two days."

Coventry **Ivan Beckwith**



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Whitehill-Little

If Board Approves Walk, Columbia It Must Decide Material WHS Honors

purn Rd., will have two types for the walk installation are dents on the Windham High of sidewalk construction to borne by the town. School honor roll for this mark-choose between if they author- Besides the specific costs for ing period out of about 160 who

the Coburn Rd. end of the block. The retaining wall will be ne-cessary if the town is unable to obtain an easement to regrade abutting property to the level of the new walk. Assessments against the three

has a substation mid-block) and such as new sidewalk installa-Elwood Walker, 436 E. Middle tions on Center St. and W. Mid-Tpke. — would total about \$1.- dle Tpke., that were scheduled man, John James, Lucas Kap-

cost of the concrete walk. temple recently completed on 1963 IFYE delegate to Ceylon, Total cost is likely to be less the turnpike near Parker St., will present a talk on her exoncrete walk, since the uary.

Manchester's board of direc-stown would be required to do a tors, who will be asked at a public hearing on Jan. 7 if they will approve a new sidewalk on the aputh side of E. Middle walk itself; additional construcfrom Parker St. to Co- tion costs to prepare the area There are 52 Columbia stu

ize the installation. The conventional installation decision will also be influenced Eleven are on the "A" honor

Temple Beth Sholom (which re-quested the sidewalk), the Hart-ford Electric Light Co. (which And there are some projects, Hirn, Sandra Naumec, Jane

assessments would run to about requested by Temple Beth Shol-\$930, or about 80 per cent of the om in connection with the new Miss Kathy Ellis of Hebron,

Include 52 **Town Pupils**

ize the installation.
The conventional installation while land involve laying a concrete walk, but this would require some excavation where the land slopes up at the Coburn Rd.
made attending.
The alternative, less expensive but less permanent, would follow the contours of the land and thus require no excavation.
Cost estimate for the comore excavation.
Cost estimate for the block.
The result will be needed in the 1964-65 town budget, which the directors will
the Coburn Rd. end of the block.
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property holders on the block - | walks, with about \$25,000 total Brian Pender, Richard Robinson, 65 for the concrete walk at its when the current budget was lan, Gary King, Michael Malek,

Miss Ellis to Speak than 80 per cent of the cost of and set for dedication in Jan- periences illustrated by alides at the International Farm Youth Exchange Committee (IFYE)

liam Morrison, associate pat-ron; Mrs. Frank Crocker, treasurer; Mrs. Gustaf Ander-son, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Urweider, conductress; Mrs. Donald Gray, associate conduc-tress; Mrs. Albert Heavisides,

Mirs. Boward Water, water, is a member of Temple Chapter, Order of the White Shrine, The Order of the White Shrine The Order of the White Shrine Order of the White Shrine The Order Order of the White Shrine The Order of the White Shrine The

of Hartford Valley; Connecti-cut Consistory of Norwich, Sphinx Temple, Nutmeg For-est, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and the Canadian Society of Connecticut. training, they receive their "dolphins," the silver emblem of the submariner.

matron; Mrs. William Morrison, coronating marshal; Mrs. H. Two Town Men Carlson, telephone 228-9224. Manchester Evening Herald

South Windsor

Of Town Firm

nd Mrs. Harry Lindgren. Mrs. Bertha Porter was in James' Church, participated in The firm has until Jan. 13 t plead on the petition. The petition was filed by



MRS. JAMES DONALD WHITEHILL

Miss Patricia Ann Little of@tor trip to New York City Mrs. countywide meeting Jan. 18 at Manchester and James Donald Whitehill wore a white knit

Mrs. Lambert and Davidson
Installed by Chapman CourtExchange Committee (IFYE)Machester and James Donaid
Whitehill of Manchester and James Donaid
Whitehill are four and Mrs. Frederick Little,
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Amaranth, Saturday might at
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standard bearer; Miss Mary with God from This day On."

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Eastern Star: Vaphti Shrine, The Order of the White Shrine of Jeruisalem, Aisha Temple, Daughters of the Nile, Man-chester Grange and the Cham-inade Musical Club, of which she is president. She is past mother advisor

royal patron, aide to marshal:

Kay, organist, and Mrs. D. fairs. Drummond Stewart, soloist. Coronation officers were Mrs.

the East; Mrs. Herbert Leggett, marshal in the West; Mrs. Maybel Dowd, standard bearer; Mrs.

Albert Heavisides, Harry Lind- world." rren, John Peretto, George After the monsignor had Strimaitis John Rieg and Louis concluded his speech, the Archanderbrook.

son, Mrs. George Strims and Mrs. Harry Lindgren.

About 175 guests attended the semi - public installation. Ameng those present were John Griffiths, grand associate pa-tron of the Grand Court, Order of Amaranth of Connecticut. He was accompanied by several othese grand down a connecticut of the participation of the grand down and the gran

standard bearer; Miss Mary Miller, marshal in the East; Mrs. Alice Ray, marshal in the West, and Mrs. Kenneth Mor-rison, prelate. Also, Mrs. Walter North, Truth; Mrs. Ruth Field, faith; Mrs. Home for the Lollidays Also, Mrs. Walter North, truth; Mrs. Ruth Field, faith; Mrs. Home for the ruth for the Christmas vaca-ton include: Gai Carpenter, Mrs. Willer T. Little, junior from Mt. Holyoke: Anne and Marshal metro, and Gustaf ; Mrs. Ruth Field, faith; past royal matron, and Gustar Howard Smith, wisdom; Alyce Sheldon, charity; icon, were presented with their University: Betty Jean Hempel, Solor University: Steven Miss Diane M. Smachetti of Manchester, a cousin of the 91 W. Center St. Miss Alyce Sheldon, charity; Mrs. Caroline Clegg, historian; Albert Heavisides, musician; Mrs. Edward Walters, trustee for one year; Mrs. Haynor Da-vidion, trustee for two years; Caroline Clegg, historian; Albert Heavisides, musician; Mrs. Edward Walters, trustee for one year; Mrs. Haynor Da-vidion, trustee for two years; Caroline Clegg, historian; Mrs. Lambert carried a bou-guet of pink camellas attached to a white satin cross. This Was presented to her by her of-

she is president. She is past mother advisor of Manchester Assembly, Or-der of Rainbow for Giris; is a member of the state executive board of the Order of Rainbow for Giris, and is director of the grand choir of Rainbow for Connecticut. She has been ac-tive in Manchester musical cir-cles and studies voice with Mrs. John Ainley of West Hartford. Dayldson is a member of Washington Lodge of Masons, Washington Lodge of Masons, Windsor; Scottish Rite Bodies Marietta College, Ohio, before den and family of New Jersey, of Hartford Valley; Connecti- his appointment at Boston Col- are house guests of her par-

Installing officers were Gus- is listed in Who's Who in Amer- ton Rd., was graduated Dec. 4 af Anderson, past royal patron, istalling officer; Mrs. Wilber Peerage of most distinguished Naval Submarine Base. New T. Little, past royal matron, marshal; Russell Tryon, past The mericans, and is a member of Zurich Academy, Switzerland. The school, students are as-The professor reads 60 lan- signed to duty aboard Navy Harold Loomis, past royal guages, and is recognized as submarines. After several matron, secretary; James Mc- an authority on contempory af- months practical "on-the-job"

Gustar Anderson, coronating Church Knights

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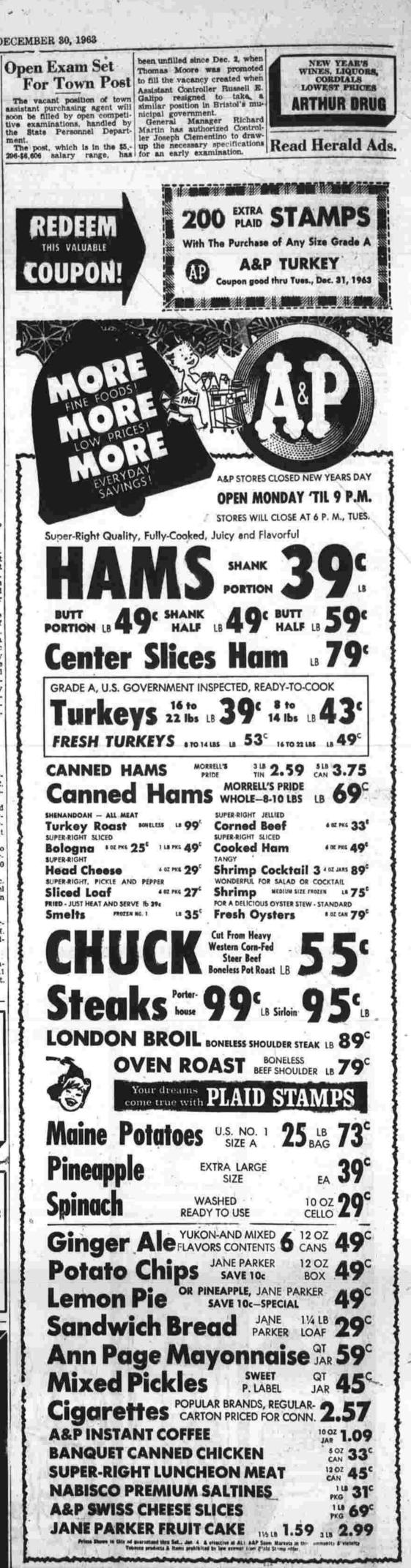
Anna Robb, crown bearer, and fill this vocation he must make Anna Robb, crown bearer, and Herbert Leggett, sword bearer. Guards were Harold Loomis, captain; Charles O. Lambert, Albert Havidas Haron Link, wite life and in the eyes of the Wate life and in the eyes of the Wate life and in the eyes of the

bishop officiated at Benedic-Hostesses were Mrs. Lida tion thus completing the hour-Richmond, Miss Blanche David-son, Mrs. George Strimaitis The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward ruptcy against Diversified In-

harge of the guest book, and the role of one of two as- make an appearance in U.S Miss Muriel Lambert, decora- sistants to Auxiliary Bishop District Court in Hartford to About 175 guests attended John F. Hackett.

other grand officers. Also attending were Mrs. Ar-thur Jobes, suprems deputy of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in the State of Connecticut; were Jean Paul Martel, 42, and Mrs. Earle Loveland, worthy his wife, Ross, 40.





MRS. JOHN FREDERICK TRACY Bridesmalds. They were at-tired in costumes similar to the Mistretta-Cooley

Tracy-Preneta

MRS. JOSEPH PATRICK MISTRETTA

Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooley, 113 Highland St. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Mistretta, 112 Mass Marilyn Garrison of Mr. Miss Marilyn Garrison of Mr. Miss Marilyn Garrison of Mr. Miss Marilyn Garrison of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rollason.



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Miss Nancy Jane Cooley and points at the wrist, fitted bodice, Joseph Patrick Mistretta, both full skirt and back panel which St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Manchester, exchanged vows Saturday morning at St. James' illusion was attached to a sourt train. Her Church. was the scene of the wedding of Miss Annamae Rollason of Manchester and South River, Church. The bride is the daughter of cascade of white rose, carna-N.J., to Richard Frenkiel of

Manchester and Miss Joan Es- 41 Strant St. The bridegroom School St. The Rev. Joseph H. McCann of St. James' Church performed the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Ralph Maccarone was organist and soloist. Red poinsettias were at the altar. Manchester and Miss Joan Es-bridesmaids. All the bridal attend-ants wore street-length satin sheaths with full-length over-akirts, fashioned with scooped necklines and elbow-length

at the altar. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length geown of satin peau de soie, designed with scalloped neck-line, long tapered sleeves with Image: State of the state

gold brocade sheath, cocos holly. brown accessories and a cor-sage of white tea roses. A reception for 200 was held at the Elk's Homs The council of Manchester was maid of honor. Miss Lynne Baldwin of Man-

Miss Geraldine May Preneta Manchester became the bride John Frederick Tracy of Manchester Saturday in Bridget's Church. -The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preneta, 10 Tanner St. The bridegroom is

te son of Mrs. Florence Tracy, 11 Main St. The Rev. Dennis R. Hursey performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuplial high Mass. Mrs. Raymond Murhy was organist and solols The altar was decorated with oinseltias.

The bride, given in marriag by her father, wore a full-length gown of white satin, designed with a sabrina neckline with ilencon lace trim, long sleeves natural waistline dipping i he center front, a full -kirt with lace appliques, and a bustle back that terminated in a chapel-length train. Her boufant evocw-length vell of IIusion was attached to a cluster seed pearls, and she carried ca-cade bouquet of Fuji mums. Mrs. Donaid Cratty of Manhester was matron of honor. She wore a street-length dress f emerald green velvet, fashoned with a round neck lon leeves, and a bell-shaped skirt. fer matching open crown pill box had a circular face veil atached, and she carried a bouuet of yellow and white chry-

Miss Shirley Preneta, sister of the bride, Miss Marcia hynge and Miss Patricia Baoris, all of Manchester, were bridesmalds. They were atberry velvet, and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthe-Donald Cratty of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Jo

seph McCavanaugh of Manchester, James Burnett of Mariborough and Chester Wright of Tolland.

old Topliff, the bridegroom's Church. aunt, wore a beige satin and The bride is the daughter of chester, brother of the bride-

cessories and a white orchid corsage.
A reception for 150 was held at the Rosemount in Bolton. When leaving on a motor trip of unannounced destination. Mrs. Tracy wore a white wool dress, brown coat and white orchid corsage. The couple will live at 405 N. Main St. Mrs. Tracy, a 1962 graduate of Manchester High School,
cessories and a white orchid double ring core was organist and soloist. The altar was decorated with poinsettias.
cessories and a white orchid at the Manchester Country Club. When leaving on a motor trip to the solution of the second dress of the sec Mrs. Tracy, a 1962 graduate The actar was decorded that Manchester Country Calls. What of Manchester High School, graduated from the Creative School of Hairdressing. Hart-ford, in 1963. Mr. Tracy at-tended Hartford Regional Tech-tended Hartford Regional Tech-

School for Girls. Seventeen boys are now studying food trades at the formerly all-girl school. Along with the coeds, they are learning how to aqua satinette, fashioned with County Bar Associations, and cut and chop and slice; how to a cowl neckline, cap sleeves, has been associated with the plan and prepare; and how to fitted bodice, a sheath skirt, and law firm of Gilman and Marks, a bell-shaped overskirt. Het Hartford, serve and to clear.

Frenkiel-Rollason

Charles Saimond of Man- neckline, long tapered sleeves chester was best man. Ushers with points at the wrists, and were Richard Sylvester, James fitted bodice with re-embroid-Mistretta, a brother of the ered alencon lace and seed bridegroom; Wesley Feshler, pearl appliques. Her bouffant all of Manchester, and Ralph skirt and chapel train were ac-Bianchi of Garwood, N.J. Mrs. Cooley wore an emerald pliques. She wore a mantilla green brocade sheath with of re-embroidered alencon lace matching accessories and a with pearl and sequin trim, and corsage of yellow tea roses. The carried a cascade bouquet of ridegroom's mother wore a carnations and variegated

at the Elk's Home. The couple will live at 144 Wood St., Buck-maine of Arlington, Mass., sis-



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Prior-Varney



MRS. THOMAS JAMES PRIOR

-----Mrs. Preneta received in a forest green velvet dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Har-

lace dress with matching ac-cessories and a white orchid of 141 Waranoke Rd. The bride-of 141 Waranoke Rd. The bride-bride bride bride broker of Chester, brown of the bride broker of the bride broker of the bride-of the bride broker of the bride-broker of the bride broker of the bride-the bride broker of the bride-broker of the bride broker of the bride-broker of the bride broker of the bride-the bride broker of the bride-broker of the bride-the bride-broker of the bride-broker of the bride-the bride-broker of the broker of t

tended Hartford Regional Tech-nleal School and is employed by Ollie's Auto Body Works, Man-chester. HIS AND HERS NOW WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — It's not "What's cooking?" that excites the interest of students at David Hale Fanning High

ture carnations and ivy. Land Fla., where he carned Miss Cynthia Prior of Man- his LL.B. degree. A first lieu-

The marriage of Miss Joyce Agnes Flaherty of Manchester and James Leonard Herter of Omaha, Neb., was solemnized Saturday morning at St. James' Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J: Fla-herty, 45 Lancaster Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. Lee Herter of St. Joseph, Mo., and the late Mr. Herter. The Rev. Eugene F. Torpey performed the double ring cere-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fulllength gown of white peau de sole, designed with scooped neckline, long tapered sleeves and bouffant sheath skirt with back fullness which extended into a chapel- length train. Her ouffant veil of imported slik hision was attached to a chisof pearl orange blossoms. and she carried a cascade houquet of white Fuil mums. stephanotis and ivy, with

Mrs. Robert C. Clark of East fartford was matron of honor. She wore an American beauty velvet dress, matching headnow, and carried a nosegay of white miniature carnations and African daistes. Joseph F. Granger of Drexel II, Pa., served as best man zhers were Thomas J. Fla-

herty Jr. of Manchester. brother of the bride; William Kindley of Blackwood, N. J. and Gary H. Babb of Chicago, A reception was held at th Mountain Laurel Restaurant, Thompsonville. For a wedding

rin by car. Mrs. Herter word forest green wool dress will gold wool coat and brown acces ries. The couple will live at Fallot photo 7625 Briggs St., Omaha, after Mrs. Herter attended Im



Herter-Flaherty

MRS. JAMES LEONARD HERTER

The marriage of Miss Lynn@shoulder-lengthr veil of aqua maculate Heart Academy, Wa-tertown, N. Y., and graduated Hartford. Mr. Herter attended souri State College, and is em-

Booska-White

MRS. RICHARD DONALD BOOSKA

f Manchester.

i George Turkington both

A reception for 100 guests

Weddings

Barrett - Good

sett, L. L. N. Y., and William in June 1964 from Cornell Um- tions. Francis Barrett III of Man- versity, Ithaca. chester were united in marriage Saturday at the Cure of Duplicate Bridge Ars Church, Merrick, N. Y. Results in a duplicate bridge limantic. Andrew Paladino of The bride is a daughter of game aponsored by the Town Manchester and Edwin Miner Recreation Department Friday of Windsor. Merrick. The bridegroom is

The Rev. Louis Newman of Cure of Ars Church performed the ceremony and celebrated below, the ceremony and celebrated below. The ceremony and celebrated below the ceremony and celebrated below. The ceremony and celebrated below the ceremony and celebrated below. The ceremony and celebrated below the ceremony and celebrated below the ceremony and celebrated below. The ceremony are celebrated below the ceremony and celebrated below the ceremony are ceremony and the ceremony are ceremony are ceremony are ceremony and the ceremony are ceremony are ceremony and the ceremony are ceremony are ceremony and the ceremony are ceremony a

Miss Patricia June White of Manchester and Richard Donald Booska of Bolton were united in marriage Saturday morning at the Church of the Assumption. The bride is the daughter of

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilman H. White of 115 Olcott St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Reginald Johnston of New Britain. and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley of Box Mt. Rd. Bolton, with whom he made his home.

The Rev. Peter Pinto of East Haven, formerly of Manchester and a cousin of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony. Paul Chetelat was organst. Bouquets of white mums

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length rown of lace over taffeta, designed with scalloped neckline long tapered sleeves with points over the hands, fitted bodice and full skirt which terminated in a chapel train. Her bouffant veil f imported illusion was attached to a cabbage rose of tissue taffeta trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried bouquet of miniature carna tions and stephanotis.

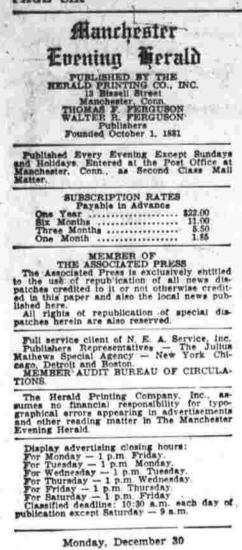
Miss Kathy Shea of Manchester was maid of honor. Miss Mary-Birton Miller of Manchester, Miss Ann Pinto and Miss Sue Pinto, both of Manchester and cousins of the bride; Misa Sue Booska of New Britain, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Sandy Kelley of Thompsonville, a cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The bridal attendants wore red velvet street-length dresses, fashioned with round neck lines, long sleeves and bellshaped skirts. Their white fut Horan photo hats had circular face vells, and they carried white fur muffs with red miniature carnations and holly trim.

Miss Dabbie Donlin Thompsonville, a cousin of the bridegroom, was flower gir was held at Huntington Town She wore a long white taffets House, Huntington, N. Y. The dress, designed with boat neck, couple will live in Ithaca, N. Y. cap sleeves and full skirt; Mrs. Barrett attended Lady- white tiara with circular face Miss Joan Marion Good of Miss Joan Marion Good of Merrick, N. Y., and Aniagan-N. Y. Mr. Barrett will graduate ged and white miniature carna-

Thomas Bazzano of Wethersfield served as best man. Ushers were Carl Habbard of Longmeadow, Mass., Louis Pugliese

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The Communique From Texas

The impression is that Chancellor Erhard and President Johnson, at their Texas policy cookout, did begin the delicate but necessary task of freeing their two countries from the diplomatic restrictions which have hitherto been welcome to more than a decade of joint German and American statesmanship. There is a real possibility, for instance, that when the communique the two leaders issued after their conversations in Texas said that "in particular they agreed that there should be no arrangement that would serve to perpetuate the status quo of a divided Germany, one part of which is deprived of elementary rights and liberties," they meant this, and meant it in a positive sense, as the next paragraph illustrated.

"On this basis, the President and the Chancellor agreed that it is highly important to continue to explore all opportunities for the improvement of East-West relations, the easing of tensions, and the enlargement of the prospects of a peace than can be stable because it is just. They continue to hope that this effort of the Western powers will meet a constructive response from the Soviet

The other especially significant paragraph in the communique said lowing:

"The President and the Chancellor reaffirmed their shared commitment to the peaceful reunification of the German people in freedom, by self-determination. The Chancellor stressed the desire of the Federal Republic to examine all paths that might lead to this goal. The Chancellor also stated that the Federal Republic of Germany would continue its efforts to improve its relations with the nations of Eastern Europe."

The difference in all this-the difference from the worship of the status quo set up by the Adenauer policies in Germany and the Acheson policies in this country-is that, this time, the attention paid to the issue of German reunification may be more than lip service.

German-American policy in the past has always demanded such unification, but lashed itself to the status quo in a manner which would make unification impossible. German-American policy, in the past, has been content merely to defend and prolong and entrench the status quo, actually preferring it to unification.

But now a German-American communique speaks openly of the status quo as something which must not be perpetuated. This, if it is seriously meant, is a new

This may mean that German-American policy is, at last, getting ready to move in the directions history and common sense both proclaim to be inevitable. Hitherto, Western policy has been as guilty as Russian policy of the folly

of pretending that Germany can stay divided. Now there is some possibility that Western policy may start separating itself from the folly, and leaving all the impossible folly for Russia to defend, if it can. What has to happen is so elemental it

is indeed remarkable it takes important statesmen so long to begin to countenance it. Russia and the United States both have to get out of the Germany they conquered together 18 years ago. Neither can stay in Germany alone. Neither can own or dominate or influence any one half of Germany, or any kind of united Germany, These things are necessities. The question is whether Russia and the United States are ever going to be intelligent enough to start doing these things early enough for anybody to get out of Germany alive. The communique from Texas is a slight, but definite, intimation that one side, at least, has begun facing toward what must be done.

Crazy, Like In Normalcy?

The unorthodoxy, the dack of teammanahip exhibited by President de Gaulie of France can never be taken as purely obnoxious. Nor, no matter how often all of us all into the trap of classifying him as MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1968

some anachronism, is it totally safe to regard him as some hopeless kind of Don Quixote who wants to turn the clock back. He doesn't go along with the kind of world he finds the rest of us trying to live in today.

But that doesn't mean he is crazy in all respects. The rest of us, to give us full and generous credit, probably nourish a good many more insanities than does the

grotesque Frenchman. To him it is a sanity to be able to disagree with American policy and yet make a special point of attending the funeral of an American President.

And to him, potential policy toward Communist China may be many things. It may be another way to annoy America. It may be a step toward the restoration of some French influence in South East Asia. But it may also be de Gaulle's idea of a sane thing to admit that Communist China does exist, to treat it as if it were a sovereign nation, and to see what can be done about ending the elaborate game of emperor's clothes pretense some other nations are indulging

One can assume that de Gaulle has his own appraisal of Communism, and that he couples his dislike of it with a measurement of it and its likely place in history which prevents his dislike and opposition from mounting into any pathological and self-paralyzing hate. Conceivably now, the news says, the France of de Gaulle may soon make some kind of trade deal by which it will be supplying some of the oil for the trucks, the industry, or the tanks of Communist China. This could have all kinds of subtle purposes in it. Or it could merely be one more outgrowth of a de Gaulle instinct toward all kinds of normalcy.

A Miracle Under The Hood

Several nice things happened in con nection with that Christmas visit of a typical Russian family to a typical American family which the Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored and arranged out in Portsmouth, Ohio. People were people across divisions; most of the American community involved approved warmly, in spite of the whim of some who persisted in thinking that Russians weren't people. The event was proclaimed a success, and the Russian family got safely back to Moscow with, one hopes, very pleasant memories of a lot of American decency and not too much American ideological preachiness. Beyond all this, however, there was one beautiful and heartening incident of

pure miracle in the visit. That occurred at the very end of the stay, when, in a nice new station wagon provided by a civic minded automobile dealer in Portamouth, the Russian famly was being driven to the airport at

Cincinnati. Half way through the journey, the brand new capitalistic automobile broke down and the party, operating on a schedule which hadn't left much time to spare for catching the plane, came momentarily close to panic.

Then, while the J.C. driver, two detectives, and the Russian guest, himself an engineer, contemplated the intricate and inaccessible mysteries under the hood of the modern American automobile, and did so in complete futility, a neighborly looking fellow emerged from a small white farmhouse by the side of the road and opened up with the traditional question of the good road-side Samaritan:

"Having trouble?"

The hero of the occasion, whose name was Lew Linkows, then applied his strong farmer's thumbnail to one of the screws his fumbling predecessors couldn't even see, much less know where to turn, gave something else a manual twist or two, and had the great powerful motor humming beautifully for the rest of the journey, which caught the plane with just minutes to spare.

The miracle will be self evident to any modern car owner. For any layman to get under the hood of the 1964 automobile, know what to touch, and then get back out again in one piece, some mechanical mission really accomplishedthat is sheer miracle.

Some Blatant Hypocrisy

After lying rather low for the past several weeks, the lunatic fringe is beginning to find its voice again. In paricular, the John Birch Society has apparently sniffed the political wind and ecided that the time has come to launch counteroffensive against the post-Dallas wave of public distaste for extrem-

ists and hate organizations. In what is described as the opening gun of a major new membership drive the Birchers took a full-page advertisement in the New York Times Sunday; and a remarkable document it was. The basic theme was that the assassination was not the act of an isolated psycho path but rather was a murder plot executed under orders as part of the Communist conspiracy, President Kennely, the advertisement implied, was thus martyr to the anti-Communist cause. Coming from the Birchers, this tone of sympathy for the fallen President is monumental exercise in insincerity Until the day he died, Mrs. Kennedy was pictured consistently and often viciously y the society as a dupe of the Communists, if not an out-and-out sympa-Indeed, the December issue of thizer. the society's monthly magazine. American Opinion, has reportedly been withdrawn from circulation because of the vehemence of some of its anti-Kennedy

While the President was alive, the Birchers did their best to shake public faith in virtually everything he stood for, from social and racial justice to peaceful coexistence. Now that he is gone, it is a bit sickening to see the same Birchers trying to twist the trag-edy of his assassination into a gimmick for shilling new members.-BERK-SHIRE EAGLE, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

New Year's Eve 1664 quite possibly might have found the silver-gilt toasting cup raised on high to salute the holiday for fantastic cups such as this were ade for use as well as show The pedier woman cup pictured here is from the permanent collection of the Wadsworth Ather eum and is on view in the Mor orial. She is fashione m carved wood with decorations covered in gold. The lin is currently on a short va- all the stores in Philadelphia." cup is clarverly made part of callon. The following column is the overall design as the pack one he produced last Thankson her back, the cover of which giving time, shortly before he came off for using the figure as a wine vessel. In the 16th and 17th centuries

merchant princes as well as the Trade Guilds of the bigger German Towns greatly prized these intricate cups. Some of cups were fashioned into animal shapes with the body of the creature being a cocoanut empty coffee cups for pulting shell, nautilus shell, or a column of carved ivory. There even existed cups which were equipped and amoked for a long time, with a mechanical device which most of them. They are faceless enabled them to travel around the banquet table during party live in furnished rooms. Thanksgames.

Nowhere in Europe did the goldsmiths produce toasting cups as intricate and expert as those made by the German craftsmen. The Wadsworth Athanoum has on view a handsome collection of silver-gilt which brilliantly shows the great imagination and artistry of these

Five Years Ago . . . Forty five were rescued by air and two by sea as the oil tanker "African Queene" grounded and split in two off Ocean City, Marvland. One Year Ago . . . Red China

accused India of stepping up arms expansion and war prep- one of them said. He was thin arations and warned that the and wore a gray, hat and gray existing cease-fire in their bor- suit with a blue sweater underder conflict was unstable. neath.

Parks is 46-years-old. Los An-

Jimmy Breslin

(Editor's Note: Jimmy Bresbegan appearing regularly or. this page.)

There are no ash trays on the tables in the Automat. People who smoke sit too long at a table, and the Automat is a place for volume. So vesterday in the Automat at 33d St. and Eighth Ave., the men used their out cigarettes during the long. deadening afternoon. They sat old men who dress vaguely and giving dinner at the Automat is a way of life for them. On a big holiday, it is depreasing to see these men and their coffee cups cluttered with cigarette butts, but yesterday was so bad everyplace that it made no dif-

Three of them sat at a table by the revolving door. The attendant had cleared their trays and the dishes of their \$1 special dinner. They were left with the coffee cups and crumpled paper napkins, and a long day n front of them. They talked of where they came from, not where they are going. "The stores in this town?

The stores here are all right," office high ?

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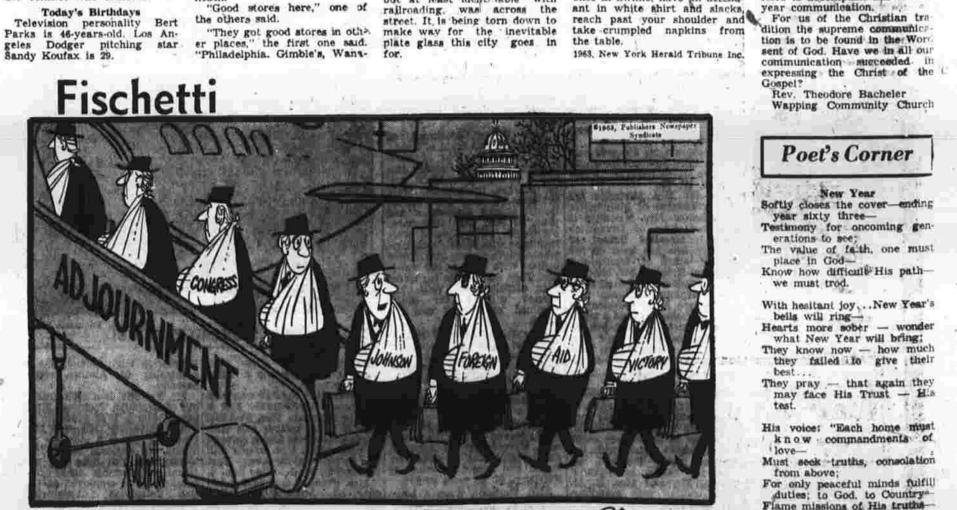
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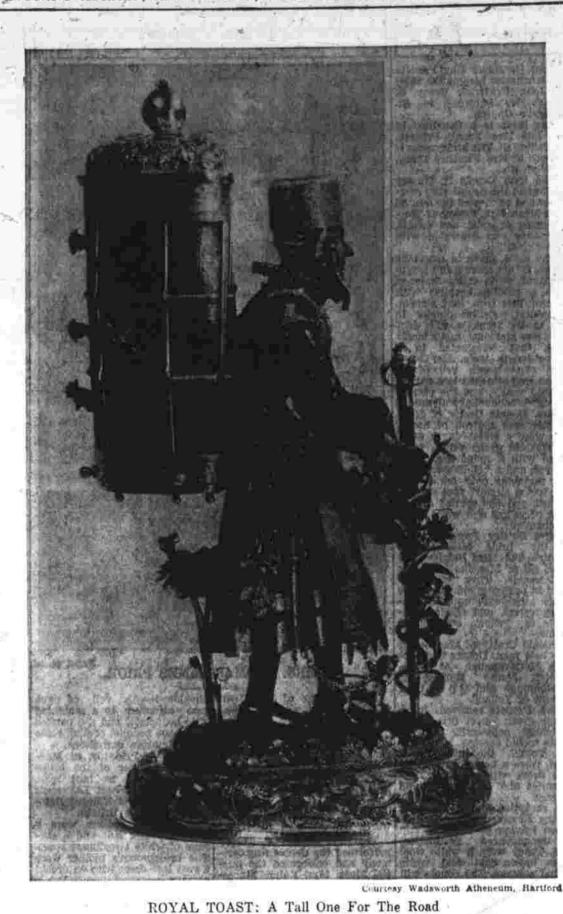
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NOTICE HOW CAREFUL LYNDON WAS NOT TO TWIST OUR HANDSHAKING ARM?"



Sheinwold on Bridge

Postpone Play Of Unsafe Suit By ALFRED SHEINWOLD In some hands there is a nit that neither side can safework on. You can get good results in such hands if you eliminate the other suits and force an opponent to tackle the unsafe suit. unsafe suit. Neither side can safely tackle clubs. South will lose two club tricks by hammering away at the suit, but this los. vill be reduced to one trick if either opponent begins the suit. Mrs. Stella Rebner, well-Los Angeles expert, orced the opponents to play clubs for her when she encountered this hand in a recent

ubber bridge game. She could afford only a partial elimination, but it was enough. West opened the deuce of hearts, and East finessed the ten, allowing declarer to win with the queen. Mrs. Rebner ed a club, returned a heart, losing dummy's king tto the ace, and rufheart continuation.

Draws Trumps from the North-South hands, Mrs. Rebner next drew trumps. hand is not quite strong enoug The ace of diamonds and a low diamond followed. The de- For Sheinwold's 36-page boo fenders had to lead a third dia- let, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge mond since nothing else was send 50c to Bridge Book, (nam safe, Declarer ruffed, and now of newspaper), Box 3318, Grah the stage was set since Mrs. Central Sta., New York" Rebner had one trump and N.Y. three clubs in each hand. Declarer led a low club from tures Corp.).

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North dealer Both sides vulnerable

dummy's eight. East had win with the queen of clube East returned a club, dummy jack would win a trick; and : East returned a heart, dumm could ruff while South discard Dally Question

As dealer, you hold: Spade -A Q 4; Hearts-K 8 3; Dia monda - A J 5 3; Clubs -Having eliminated hearts 82. What do you say? Answer Bid one diamond. Th

Two rounds fortunately sufficed. for an opening bid of one no trump. (Copyright 1963, General Fea

street car motormen. Toda

When a woman washed h

hair, it took her the rest of th

Greater love had no husbar

Girls prided themselves

she would flutter her eyelash

The only time many peop

31-and they yawned a

stayed up after midnight was

A saloon's reputation depe

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Anyone who discussed

ligion was expected at least

have read the Bible all the way

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their penmanship, as did at

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and say, "Oh, fudge!

he next day.

of its free lunch.

Almanac by Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) - Man Half the small kids in Ameri makes his memories, and his ca wanted to grow up and i memories make the man. The shorter the distance there most of them have never set is left to go, the more recollec- a trolley. tions there are of the journey already traveled.

You've been on quite a trip yourself if you can look back aun-to dry it. and remember when-A girl could be 21 and unmar- than he who helped lace up h ried and still not worry about stout wife in a whaleb

being called a spinster. Ballroom dancing was a ryhthmic and graceful partnership-instead of the individual one who wrote "with a contortions of two people seized aimultaneously with fits. People never went on a vaca- quite believe what you told he tion until they had saved up the money to pay for it. What was inside a Christmas

package was more important than the wrapping

maker's, Strawbridge's, I know

Holiday in Automat

The third man had gray hair slicked straight back. He kept a blue topcoat on. "Were you here in 1987?". he asked the one in the gray "I wasn't here in 1937." the gray hat said. "I was here just before the world's war." "You were in Pittsburgh before that," the man in the top-

wasn't here from Pittsburgh, Reading I lived at 518 North 5th St. I was in 518 North 5th St. I was in Pittsburgh before that. Lott St. I was at 515 Lott St. I remember all my addresses wherever I lived Those two are the only 500 addresses I ever had. Now "I was never in Reading," the man in the topcoat said. "What

do they have in Reading?" "Thet railroad The Reading Line. The shops were right on North 5th St. So was the YMCA. Both of them right on 'I was never in Reading. I was through Philadelphia a

lot" the topcoat said. "Philadelphia has a beautiful railroad "It sure does." the gray hat said. "This thing they say they're going to build across that's no railroad station. What kind of a railbuilding 60 stories

"To me, a railroad station you can sit on while you're garters. waiting for a train. Otherwise me," the bitte coat said. A lot of other people sat It was part of growing up talone. Only one or two tables be given a \$5 gold place by a

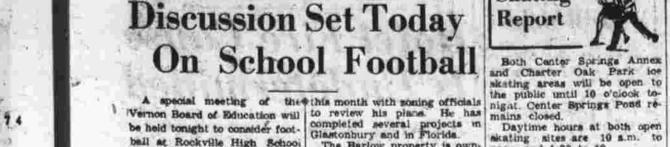
were empty. They came in favorite uncle or aunt. and took trays and waited silently on line at the cafeteria crew cut, you knew his moth-There are very few coin slots eft in the Automat these days, way of getting rid of them. There were two banks of coin slots with their little windows. for sandwiches, one for pies, another for cakes and one for bread and rolls. There was only one bank for the baked maca

roni and cheese (three nickles and beef pie (one quarter, thre nickles) and other Automat specialties. Coffee still comes out of a spout with a silver han It costs 10 cents and still is good coffee. Outside, Eighth Ave. was vacant. A few cabs moved by, Now and then, a bus. The few people on the street were

old and alone. There are some postoffice workers. They were paid yesterday, and they scoutd around Eighth Ave. for someplace open so they could was a vacant day in the Auto-

Which was right. Yesterday road station is it that has a big was a day meant to be vacant. It seemed right to sit on Thankskiving Day and put out Penn Station, huge, gloomy, butts in a coffee cup and every but at least identifiable with once in awhile, have an attend-

cash the check. Otherwise it been the season of suprem



Atty. Frank J. MoCoy, chair-that never came off. Brown said Main St. when his car was that some new rezoning would Main St. when his car was

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gram is about \$51,000. The foot- to 1 p.m. for youngaters in the was broken. committee's proposal is as 9 to 12 age group. Frank J.

Second year: Purchase equip- | ticipants because of the size of | airance and some supplies. Ea-Roland C. Merritt. 17, of 42 Roland C. Merritt. 17, of 42 ment for 50 boys, purchase in- the facilities. Third year: Construct bleach- Eim St. was arrested early

ers, purchase more equipment and supplies, purchase addition-al insurance. Three junior var-with breach of peace and insity games planned, but no in- toxication. He was released un me expected. Estimated cost: der \$500 bond for appearance \$11,000. Fourth year: Replacement equipment will probably be The arrest followed a disturb-

aseded, renovation of some ance at 103 Grove St. quipment and additional insur- John J. Quinn, 31, of Tolland, ance needed because of an in- was arrested Saturday aftercrease in participants. Six jun- noon and charged with failure varsity and six varsity to carry registration after a rames planned. Estimated cost: crush on E. Main St. Police said Fifth year: Purchase of re-

somment equipment, renovation of some equipment, officials and other expenses in volved in games. A full varsity and -junior variaty schedule should be in affect. Estimated post: \$7,000. McCoy pointed out that pro

ceeds from games will be available, but he does not feel that acome from them is of gre importance. He feels that once underway, gate receipts will support the expenses of the en-

The plan was to start the pr gram this year. McCoy said. hope, because of the delay, I board of education members will double the first two years anpropriation so we can keep to schedule." he said.

The pay for teachers and other employees of the school system is slated for discussion. A starting salary of \$5,000 for new teachers has been adopted to en able Raymond E. Ramsdell superintendent of schools, to be gin his search for teachers for next year. Proposals to be presented tonight include pay in creases and a drop in the num ber of steps required before teachers reach the proposed maximum salary of \$8,150.

Development Sought A proposed multi-million do lar housing development and shopping center to be located o the Barlow property near Rock ville's sewage treatment plant will be discussed Friday night by Town and Fire District off cials, Charles H. Brown, fire district zoning commissio chairman has announced. The project, to be located of Rt. 53, has been proposed by developer Walter Spencer Glastonbury. He plans a 12 unit apartment complex and a 50,000 souare foot shopping cen ter. The development would

bridge over the Hockanum Ri Spencer has options on northern and southern parts of the Barlow property, but has no plans at present for the 40-act

southern tract. He met earlier

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clude a road connecting Rt.



skating areas will be open to A special meeting of thethis month with soning officials night. Center Springs Pond re-Vernon Board of Education will to review his plans. He has mains closed. be held tonight to consider foot-Glastonbury and in Florida. Daytime hours at both open skaling sites are 10 s.m. to for other proposed developments

man of a citizen's football com-mittre, said yesterday he ex-pects at least 25 to 35 football enthusinate to show up at to-night's meeting. MoCoy and his committee have drafted a five-year plan to gradually introduce football into the school system. He said the gradual introduction would aprend the cust and enable a bar of the school system. He said the gradual introduction would aprend the cust and enable a bar of the school system. He said the gradual introduction would aprend the cust and enable a bar of the school system. He said the gradual introduction would aprend the cust and enable a bar of the school system. He said the gradual introduction would the gradual the total and the state of a refuse to gradual introduction would the gradual introduction would the gradual the total and the state of a refuse to gradual introduction would the gradual the total and the state of a refuse to gradual introduction would the gradual the total and the state of a refuse to gradual the total the state of a refuse the school system. He said the gradual the total and the state of a refuse to gradual the school system. He said the gradual the total and the state of a refuse the school system the state of a refuse the school system the said the school system the state of a refuse the school system the school

the gradual introduction would at 8 p.m. at the Public Safety Break Solved Break Solved Building on West Rd. Expected to attend are selectmen. Fire We have one of the few high District Commissioners, Merrill Lincoln of Technical Planning without football." he said. Associates, the commission's Consulting engineers, members of the District Planning Comfootball program has been the possibility of injuries to play-ers. McCoy said that proper ficials.

aprains and bruises. He to 15 year olds; and from 3 second youth reportedly involvone has suggetated halting soc-be available tomorrow from 1 at a coin-operated laundromat to 5 p.m. for 9 to 12 year olds on E. Main St. They report that The overall cost of the pro- only; and Friday from 9 a.m. glass in two vending machines

MoCoy, who made the an- Vernon news is handled by





day of the New Year than in a Daystromfurnished dinette. Look at this one! It has a round, non-mar Daystromite top in gleaming white spattered with gold. Chairs, with metal side supports, in matching white textured plastic upholstery with gold stars! It's a dinette to get dreamy about ... and only \$99.50 for five pieces.

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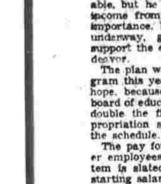
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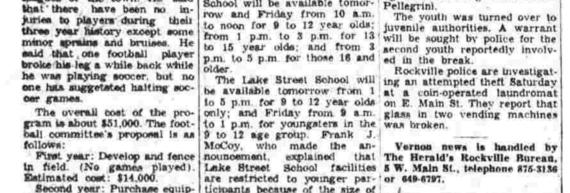
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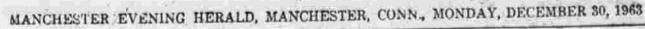






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vine, San Francisco broadcast-er Fred Goerner, and Matthew Katz of San Francisco, found the remains of eight bodies, but

They used a map drawn by Devine and an old Japanese map of the island, but many of the landmarks they hoped to follow had been obliterated by the jungle, Devine said. Rese Hill Funeral Home, Elm wember was 2,473,168, compared with 2,518,858 on July I, start of the current fiscal year. The figures were in a congressional eport released today: Frends may call at the futhe jungle. Devine said. he is sure he is on the right dent Kennedy.

New Dental Plan

Corp. (CDS) announced today it is offering a new and im- Hotel next Monday. proved contract of dental care or more employes in the state's Economy waived examination and was tomor ow at 2 p.m. at the

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Events In Nation

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Obituary

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the of Hartford, sister of William Friends may call at the fu-

nine grandchildren and eight ter The funeral will be held to- neral home Wednesday from 3 me has been identified. They used a map drawn by Bancroft, James K. Polk and off during November. They used a map drawn by the attack submarine Sturgeon. Civilian employment in No-Civilian employment in No-Rose Hill Funeral Home, Elm

neral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Katherine Bavier of North Rd.,

Funeral services for Gregory

dentures, and dental care such ment said. as removal of teeth and other routine oral surgery. As outlined by CDS, the membership charges for the 50 per cent plan is \$20.60 a year for each employs and the same for e

iberty St. James' Church at 9. Bur-ial will be in St. James' Ceme-

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John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a sol-

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On Skates, Sleds It was given an appropriation Cleaning Tips of \$1 million and a bond au-

For Holidays cation, cold clear weather, and In some respects, the state plenty of snow brought record crowds to the town's skating in the event that New York or Women's Editor rinks, and sledding and ski New Jersey failed to join in Newspaper Enterprise Assn. slopes over the weekend, the establishing the proposed tri-Funeral services for Mrs. park department reported to state transportation compact. Along with the holiday joys As it happens, the tri-state goes the not-so-convivial after

day. But along with the crowds went down the drain recently But along with the crowds went down the drain recently Although the best advice the Arizona senator has slipped the Arizona senator has slipped d since the assassination of Presi-det Kennedy. State Rep. William S. Mayer of East Granby, who conducted a Goldwater survey in the state last fall, is slated to manage the Mrs. Emil Casperson, 79, of the Arizona senator has slipped Mrs. Emil Casperson, 79, of the Arizona senator has slipped Mrs. Emil Casperson, 79, of the Arizona senator has slipped Mrs. Emil Casperson, 79, of the Arizona senator has slipped the Arizona senator horth Rd. Bolton, were held Friday after the Arizona Sangrey of United Meth-other Arizona Senator horth Rd. Bolton, were held Friday after the Arizona Sangrey of United Meth-the Arizona Sangrey of United Meth-the Arizona Sangrey of United Meth-the Arizona Sangrey of United Meth-Solution, New York and Connecti-the Arizona Sangrey of United Meth-Solution, Were start at the Arizona Sangrey of United Meth-Sangrey of United Meth-Sangrey of United Meth-Sangrey of United Meth-Sangrey o NEW HAVEN (AP) - The last fall, is slated to manage the headquarters opening on the Connecticut Dental Service (Corp. (CDS) announced today in Corp. (CDS) announced today in the mezzanine floor of the Bond State Police and Stat

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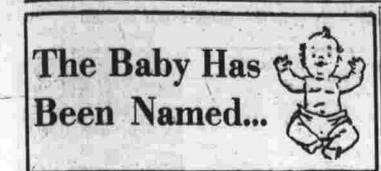
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Kennedy, Holly Elizabeth, daughter of Terrence F, and Louise Hughes Kennedy, 14A Garden Dr. She was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Hughes, 39 En-glewood Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. McKenna, Rockville.

Casati, Christopher Robert, son of Robert John and Judith Danahy Casati, Bancroft Rd., Rockville. He was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Danshy, 56 Ridgewood St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Casati, Rockville. He has two brothers, Peter Alan, 4, and Gregory Scott. 1.

Wayland, David Andrew, son of Andrew Alfred and Gloria Moran Wayland, 108 High St. He was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran, 108 High St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Wayland, 52 Desrfield Dr.

Baullak, Michael John, son of William John and Inge Habekost Bsullak, 61 Helaine Rd. He was born Dec. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Habekost, Hamburg, Germany, His paternal grandmother is Mrs. John Bsullak, 49 Glenwood St. He has a brother, Arnold Robert, 5; and a sister, Heldi Maria, 7 14.

Thomas, John David, son of Robert and Lois Romer Thomas, 61 Grant St. He was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Romer, Vinalhaven, Maine. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Sr., Camden, Maine. He has a brother, Robert, 7; and a sister, Shirley # Ann. 6.

Pulford, Robert Jon, son of Ralph E. and Viola Jarvis Pulford, 544 Deming St., Wapping. He was born Dec. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother in Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, 24 Starkweather St. He has a brother, Donald Ralph, 14; and two sisters, Linda Mae, 16, and Nancy Ann. 5.

Blanchette, Ray Brian, son of Rene and Evelyn Sartinta Blanchette, South St., Coventry. He was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Manuel Sardinta, Fall River, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchette, 19 Ridge-wood St. He has three sisters, Rence Carol, 15, Susan Jean, 11, and Betty Ann, 5.

White, Charles David, son of Charles C. and Patricia Ziegler White, Carpenter Rd., Coventry. He was born Dec. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegier, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jonas, Kan-sas City, Mo. He has a sister, Lisa Anne, 19 months.

Weerden, Jeanette Ann, daughter of John Anton Jr, and Diana Kiecolt Weerden, 457 Center St. She was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raymond Kiecolt, 38 Cooper St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Weerden Sr., 169 Main St. She has a brother, John III; and two sisters, Jo-Ann, 61/2, and Julie Ann, 5.

Villeneuve, Michael John, son of Donald Wilfrid and Irene Stone Villeneuve, 26 Country Lane, Vernon. He was program in the local hig born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Melvin Stone, 184 Hilliard St. His paternal grandfather is Rudolph Villeneuve, Hartford. the temporary facilities of th

Uthgennant, Eric, son of Ernest B. and Jeanine Breitenkamp Uthgennant, 7 Gem Dr., Rockville. He was born Dec. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandfather is B. E. Breitenkamp, Des Moines, Iowa. His paternal grandfather is B. Uthgenannt, Queens Village, N. Y. He has a brother, Stephen, 4.

Arolan, Richard Martin, son of Martin and Marie Nassiff Arolan, 126 Conway Rd. He was born Dec. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Richard Nassiff, 33 Norman St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karakin Aroian, Fresno, Calif

Wiley Sharon Allyson, daughter of James A. and Mayfa Wiley, 119 Mather St. She was born Dec. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Nelson Kinman, 11 West St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley, 60 Campfield Rd.

Lord, Bryan Dean, son of Clayton Albro and Gayle Porth Lord, 100 Partridge Lane, Tollr nd. He was born Dec. 12 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Porth, Waterford. His pater nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lord, Water-He has a brother, Clayton Albro Jr., 512.

Robert, Christopher George, son of William and Ethel Lits Robert, 19 Hammond SL, Rockville. He was born Dec. 15 at Rockville City Hospital. His matern 1 grand-mother is Mrs. Otto Litz, Rockville. He has three brothers, David, 14, Timothy, 8, and Phillip, 4; and a sister, Jan-.

Blinn, Delvra, daughter of Philip and Shirley Bartlett Blinn, 126 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born Dec. 21 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartlett. Rockville. Her paternal grandfather is Philip F. Blinn, Rockville. She has a brother, Kenny, 7; and a sister, Karen, 6.

Luginbuhl, Sherry Lynn, daughter of Edward H. and Alma Lanz Luginbuhl, Lower Butcher Rd., Ellington. She was born Dec. 21 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanz, Ellington. Her paternal grandfather is Christian Luginbuhl, Ellington. Bhe has six brothers. Dale, 13, John, 11, Phillip, 8, Scott, 6, Mark, 3, and Leslie, 19 months; and a sister, Sandra, 5.

Rocha, Edward Jess Jr., son of Edward Jesse and Glo ia Hebert Rocha, Summit Dr., Tolland. He was born Dec at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hebert, Fall River, Mess. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rochs, North ton, R. I. He has a brother, Bruce Edward, 6; and two sisters, Cheryl Ann. 3, and Penny Marie, 19 months.

Langlois, David Michael, son of Roland and Lucille Fontaine Langlois, Bolton Branch Rd.; North Coventry. He was born Dec. 22 at Hartford Hospital. He has a brother, Daniel. 9; and two sisters. Judith, 7, and Jane, 215.

Gagnon. Patricia Ann, daughter of Harold and Bar-bara Mack Gagnon, Vernon Ave., Rockville. She was born Dec. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mack, Grafton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents and Mrs. William Mack, Grafton,

Gagnon. Wilmington. Del. She has three brothers. Harold III, 7. James, 5. and Robert, 14; and a sister, Lisa, 6. Broad Brook, She was emorial Hospital. Her ma-t Mrs. Ralph Skidmore, Lake-Skidmore Hlinican, 19 M born Dec. 22 at Manche ternal grandparents are 1 wood, Ohio. Her pate Hiinican, Cleveland, Ohio. randmother is Mrs. Helen

. Gervase, Anthony Salvatore, son of Charles Joseph and Josephine DeGrandi Gervase, 106 Arnott Rd. He was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Salvatore DeGrandi, New Britain. His ternal grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Gervase, Waterbury. He has two sisters, Angela Jo. 6. and Rose Marie, 4.

Kelley, Megan Elizabeth, daughter of William M. and Judith Hansen Kelley, 167 N. Elm St. She was born Dec. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig B. Hansen, 92 Waranoke Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley, 24 Drescher Rd. Her maternal great-grand-mothers are Mrs. Charles Rogers, 51 Pearl St., and Mrs. Ludwig W. Hansen, 27 Elro St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas F. Kelley, Augusta, Maine.

Soucy, Susan Gall, daughter of Gilles and Yolande Plante Soucy, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Rockville. She was born Dec. 16 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon Plante, Buckland, Quebee, Canada. Her paternal grandfather is Levite Soucy, Baker Lake, N. B., Canada. She has two brothers, Dean, 5, and Steve, 2.

Hebron Tax Deadline High School enrollment fig-Set at Feb. 1 an estimated enrollment of more than 800 students, the

Hebron taxpayers who have on the basis of the State Debeen concerned about payments formerly due by January first, jection formula do not run as may now draw a breath of re-lief. Mrs. F. Elton Post, tax col-District S is a rapidly growlector, announces that taxes may be paid at any time up to or on Feb. 1. A similar exten-sion of time was allowed last year. Mrs. Post will receive pay-

Mrs. Post will receive pay-ments at any time at ner home on the Hebron-Bolton road, and will also be at the town record building on Saturdays for the same purpose, from 9 a.m. to noon.

noon. It is also announced that names of delinquent motor ve-hicle taxpayers have been for-However. Thomas Longfelhicle taxpayers have been for-warded to the commissioner of motor vehicles, as required by law Until such taxes are paid there will be no new registra-tions, renewals or transfers is-sued. Mrs. Post said that to se-cure his registration in such cases, a taxpayer must have a special stamp on the renewal application, accompanied by a special stamp on the renewal the January classes. spplication, accompanied by a statement from the tax collec-tor to the motor vehicled dt-added to the high school lipartment. Nobody can get away brary since July 1, the begin-from that.

Mrs. Frederick Rathbun Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Freedrick A. fee for use of the high school Rathbun, a former resident of gymnasium for a dance and Calif. The daughter of Mr. and 22 has been granted by the Mrs. James Gray, she was born board. June 2, 1882.

Her husband died several light on the gymnasium parkyears ago. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grace Gru-by the board, at a cost of \$150. bert of New York City and Mrs. There's always something. Charlotte Kurtzwell of Van Nuys; and two granddaughters. Sha is also survived by a broth-er, Harold L. Gray of Hebron. The Belmont Funeral Home. Colchester, is in charge of funeral arrangements, now incom-

plete. Interment will be in St. Peter's Cometery, Hebron. Hollday Cheer During the holiday season a group of Girl Scouts went the town delivering gifts of candy and other tempting things to eat, to some of the elderly (and some not too

elderly) people. What? Don' we have to pay for it? t course not, they said. The were about the nicest, pretties and well behaved little girls w ever saw, and a credit to their leaders. Industrial Arts Dilemma Industrial arts at the Regional High School is receiving

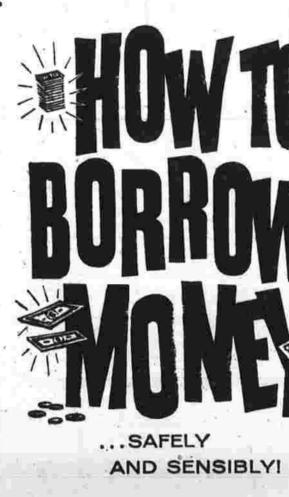
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attention. G. Wesley Ketcham, recent board n.ecting gues discussed the need for such school, in relation to the eval uation report. He claims th school are inadequate and hav been used for six years, and that the drafting classes are disturbed by noise in the shop, Principal Alden Spauldin reports that a large per ce of the hovs in Grades 9-12 wh

the industrial arts course, but that some of these NEW YEAR'S



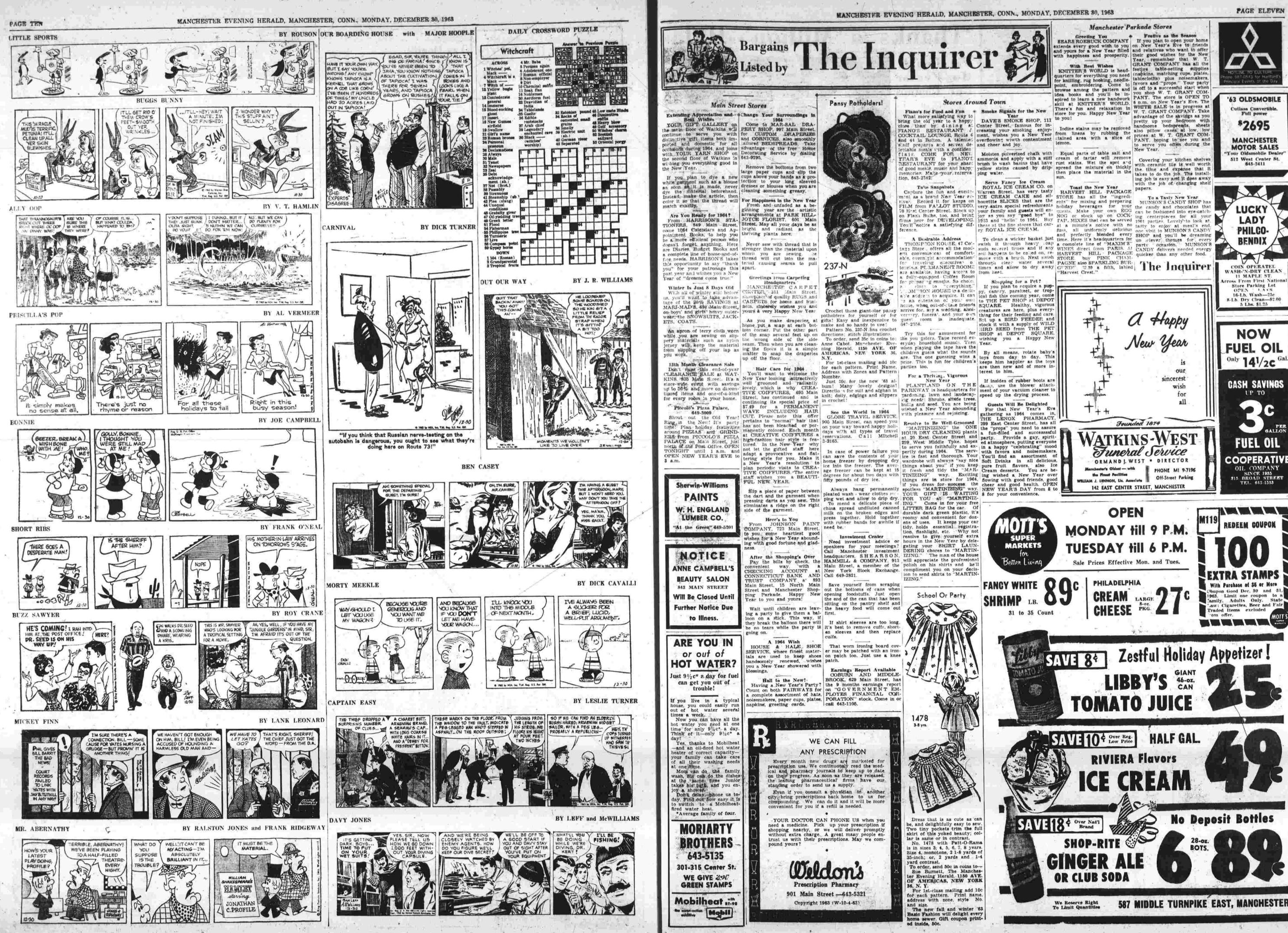


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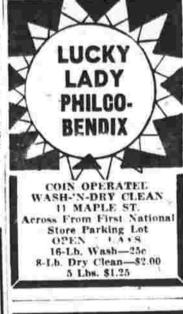


story. He said he doesn't know Wity. The famous flier and naviga-tor Frederick Noonan disapper-ed near Howland Island in 1937. Devine became interested in the highest figure in the divi-the Massed 17,000, the highest figure in the divi-the Massed today the av-Devine became interested in the Barbart case during World War LL the fighter in the understeel in the understeel in the fighter in the understeel in the understeel in the fighter in the understeel in the understeel in the fighter in the understeel in the understeel in the fighter in the understeel in the understeel in the fighter in the understeel in the underste











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sneaks over the goal line in third period for touchdown that spelled difference. (AP Photofax.)

Daring Chicago Bandits Rule Pro Football Roost

CHICAGO (AP) — The scored on a 14-yard plich from cheer-evoking bandits of the Chicago Bears have Chandler converted. Early in the second period. made their biggest haul. Tittle's arm zeroed in on anoth-

victory over the New York Gi- Eagle brought up the blood pres-ants Sunday for the National sure of 68-year-old Halas with a Football League championship. 36-yard aerial to Aaron Thomas: he first for Papa Bear George best in the league matched Halas since 1946, when the Gi- against the No. 1 offense in this

ants again were beaten. reeze of Wrigley Field, and clung to a 10-7 edge. many others watching televi- With eight minutes remaining. tion, the Bears' Jesse James Tittle slipped going back to pass boys robbed big money man and was hit by the charging Y. A. Titlie blind. Morris. He limped from the from this bald, 38-year-old phe- placed him.

nom, who crippled a knee in the The Giants quelled Wade's econd quarter but courageous- passing attack and held the 10-7 y returned after halftime treat- lead at halftime. ment to play the rest of the Tittle returned at the start of up Bear touchdowns, in the first again, as Hugh McElhenney ran

and third periods. Two others were filched in the end zone as Tittle, the NFL's Tittle's pass near the Bear 25 top passer this season, desper- and from there the Bears drove ately tried to hurl long scoring 59 yards.

a tense last quarter. Putting the final clamp on the Marconi, then Wade's Interceptions by Bennie McRae three times from the e Giant 36 and by Rich Petit- from the 28 was wide. oon as the master quarterback With 2:12 left in the quarter.

end Ed O'Bradovich.

Morris, voted the game's added the point,

Wade went over from the two 34 again was wide. on a quarterback sneak.

game, was shaken from the ball lar one because of Halas, who it for the Giants on the Bear 41, when his team won its a seven plays, New York championship.

DOUBLE

They made the main contribu-tion in the Chicago Bears 14-10 moved 59 yards as the Bald It was the Bears eighth, but But the Bears' defense, the

showdown, held. n a daring, daylight caper Chandler eventually booted a before 45,801 fans in the deep 13-yard field goal and the Giants

Five times they stole passes field and Glynn Griffing re-

the second half. The Giants Two of the interceptions set seemed to be on the move

back the kickoff 47 yards. bombs in the fading minutes of Eating up 53 of the yards were two tosses from Wade to Joe

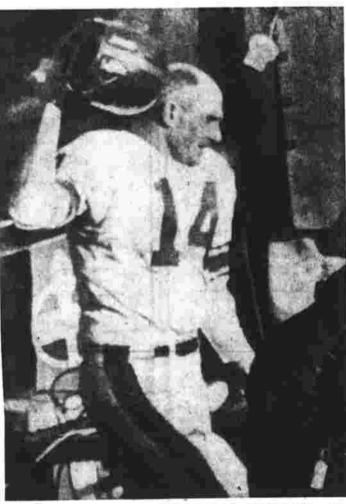
es were the deep down aerial attempts as Tittle opened a siege from Roger LeClerc's field goal try

unleashed a shot from the Tittle's screen pass was hugged in by the 255-pound O'Brado-But the best frisking Tittle vich, who rammed 10 yards to and the Giants got was by right linebacker Larry Morris, a 230- Mike Ditka for 12 yards and pounder, and mountainous right eventually aneaked inches for the decisive TD. Jencks again

most valuable player, heisted a The Bears appeared ready to Cittle flip in the first period and score again early in the fourth galloped 61 yards before run-ning out of gas on the Giant Joe Morrison's fumble on the Bear 49. But the Bears could With eight seconds left before penetrate only to the 25 and the first quarter ended, Bill LeClerc's field goal try from the

It was then that Tittle twice Bob Jencks added the extra herded the Giants on frantic point and the game was tied 7-7, drives that ended with intercephe Giants had scored the tions by McRae and Petitbon. time they got the ball. The triumph generally was Wade, who played the entire considered an extremely poputhen Dick Lynch and Sam Huff pioneered the NFL and went \$71 t him, Erich Barnes recovered in the red in the 1921 season

NOW -- THROUGH DECEMBER 31



THE PASS MISSED, THE HELMET DIDN'T-At end of game Y. A. Tittle, New York quarterback, slams down helmet as he reaches bench. His lastminute pass toward touchdown that would have reversed outcome was intercepted by Bears' Richie Pettibone. (AP Photofax.)

Hockey at a Glance NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 6, New York 2, Chicago 2, Toronto 0. Detroit 2, Boston AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore 3, Pittsburgh 0, Quebec 5, Buffalo 1.

Providence 5, Cleveland 2 Rochester 4, Springfield 1. NEW YORK-(NEA) - This is the 30th consecutive college East at Northwest, 8:15 p.m. 200 in competition Saturday. basketball season at Madison *

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wiser Coast Guard football was Cadets lost the ball four times back at the academy today, on fumbles. nursing bruises from a 27-0 bat- Three of the Cadet miscues Junior Bowler, Senior Score tering in the Tangerine Bowl. were converted into touch-"I was afraid of this from the downs. beginning," said Cadet Coach "When you face a team Otto Graham. "My bad dreams that big and strong," Graham Fifteen-year-old George

said, "you just don't give them Western Kentucky, winner in the Saturday game, outweighed Despite the opposing team's the Cadets by 25 pounds a man power. Graham said some of the 145 for a 438 triples in the ccording to program weights, Cadets' mistakes were difficult Holiday Lanes Junior Graham said in a telephone in- to understand.

Sports Schedule

Monday, Dec. 30

Thursday, Jan. 2

Rockville at E. O. Smith.

Friday, Jan. 3

Central at Manchester 8 p.1

Stafford at South Windsor.

East Hampton at Rham.

Coventry at Portland.

Manchester at Conard, 8 p.m.

+ He said they were fumbles Actually it was a lost closer when no tacklers were near to 35 pounds a man," the ex- and passes were Cleveland Brown quarterback open receivers. One such pass, Graham said, bounced into the

We just got into a team hands of a Western defender that was pretty good. Frankly, and set up a touchdown. starters out of action, including by the defensive unit which one of their few hefty linemen kept Western from generating VILLAGE MIXERS - Norma

a sustained drive throughout. The hard rushing Western line helped force Cadet mis-The one touchdown not re-591. takes. There were four pass sulting from a Coast Guard ernterceptions. In addition, the ror came on a long pass play.

ham said. "If only we could Kelly 125-330. have scored one or two touch-

"Ed Barrett (sophomore quarterback) was never rushed so hard in his life. He'll be a better quarterback next year because of it," Graham said. "Our whole team will be bet-ter." Graham said. "Several players came up to me after-ward and said "I've never been hit so hard in my life.' They "Kent R of the ammer 148-337. Decause of it," Graham said. "Several players came up to me after-ter." FLAVORETTES — Therese "Kent R of the ammer 148-379, how is Pitkm 126-337. "FLAVORETTES — Therese

Vet Coach Has Praise For Champs

CHICAGO (AP) - The old man's twinkling eves were watering. He raised his arms in gesture of celebration and then hopped around the dressing room congratulating his beloved Chicago Bears.

It will great boys, thanks a nillion," shouled 68-year-old George Halas who overcame waves of criticism in recent ears and once again led the Bears to another National Pootball Lesgue championship. The Bears - their splendid defense controlling the gamehad defeated the New York Jiants, 14-10, for the title. The defense had picked off ive Y. A. Tittle passes-key nterceptoins-the last coming in the dying minutes of the game by Richie Petitbon, as

and ended it with the No. defense," gloated Halas. never had any doubts about this team. All during the exhibition season we keyed ourselves for the opening against Green Bay and after that we gradually picked up momen

Morris MVP Morris, who rambled 61 yards with an interception staging the Bears' first touchdown, was by far the club's most valuable player. Not only for his interception but for his harrassing charges at Tittle

and his deadly tackling of Glant runners. "Sure I was trying to go all the way with that intercep-tion," said Morris. "I'm no haifback but I was afraid of O'Bradovich, one of the Bear minutes, 30 seconds of the

young bloods, was beside him- second period. "Wasn't it a great catch. grabbed it with one hand. All wanted to do was go, go, go, Reminded me of the passes I used to catch when I was a The Gianta refused to alibi

for their third title loss in as many years despite an obvious injury to Tittle. Tittle was hit rom the side in the second quarter and had to leave the game. He came back and played the entire second half on a wobbly left knee. erman, the vol

soach who has guided his team three Eastern Division titles. nothing but praise for his year-old guarterback. "All this talk about not being able to win the big ones is

a lot of bunk," said Sherman. Tittle has played in more big ones in the last few years than anybody around and he has won more than his share. Most men would not have gone out there in the second half bu "The Bears played a good

game, they deserved to win," Sherman. -----

Grossfeld Qualifies SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)-Abe

ossfeld of New Haven was among the qualifiers for final Chency at East Windsor, 8:15 | tryouts for the 1964 U.S. Olympic gymnastic squad. He amass-111.40 points of a possible Final tryouts will be in August at the New York World's Fair.

After 27-0 Battering in Tangerine Bowl Cochran set a handful of records Friday when he fired games of 153, 140 and

CALIFORNIA, HERE WE COME-Three members of the Patriots, who defeated Buffalo to clinch the Eastern Division title in the American Football League, display dressing-room victory smiles. The trio, L to R, quarterback Babe Parilli, and Gino Cappellitti and halfback Ron Burton, center of a pre-game eligibility controversy, now face San Diego for the AFL championship title

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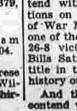
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game total. He owns a 116 league average this season.

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deserved a better fate," Gra- Keith McNamara 325, Terry room, have wrapped up the pionship.



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FANS KEPT WARM-This trio of football fans in the stands of Chicago's Wrigley Field for the National Football League Championship game between Chicago and New York, wore the popular face masks as temperatures hovered at the 10 degree mark. (AP Photofax.)

—'The Bears Played a Good Game'—— **Dejection but No Alibis Offered by Losing Giants**

was a heavy air of dejection and frustration in the Giants dressing room following their third Na-tional Football League defeat in as many years, but there were no alibis. Quarterback Y. A. Tittle sat staring at the floor

swollen left rubbing a knce that had forced him out of the game after eight Tittle returned in the second half but said, "I couldn't get back fast

enough to get set." He said he first injured the knee early in the first quarter when he went down after throwing a touchdown pass to back Frank Gifford. "Then I got hit from the side just after I threw that pass in the second period,"

No Alibis Giant Coach Allle Sher man repeated over and over "We have no alibis The Bears played a good game and you have to give them the win. "I can't say enough for

he said.

my boys and anybody who says Tittle can't win the

"He's played and won more big games in the last three years than anyone. he went out and played the second half today when very few men would have played." Sherman then ticked off a list of four Giant play-

ers hurt during the game. Tittle, linebacker Tom Tittle, linebacker Scott, who suffered a broken arm; halfback Phil King an injured ankle, guard Bookle Bolin, who suffered a slight concussion. "The way things were

going this team could have broken down between the halves," Sherman said, "but they went out and played themselves a hell of a game," "I just can't give our boys enough credit," he

said. "We were going along fine until Tittle got hurt, and then the other injuries Sherman said Tittle's knee was strapped up during the half and it was left up to him whether or not to return to the game. "He said he wanted to give it a try, and he went out there and played the whole half." It could not be deter-

CHICAGO (AP)-There @ big ones just doesn't know @ mined whether Tittle was given special treatment to leaden the pain of the knee. Tittle said it was the same leg he injured three years ago in Baltimore but that it hadn't given him any trouble since then. As if to minimize the extent of the injury, Tittle com-mented, "Til play next year."

"The Bears had a real good pass rush," Tittle said. "but the problem was I just couldn't run. I couldn't get back there fast enough to get set and I had to hurry oo much."

Both Tittle and Sherman said the frozen Wrigley Field turf presented no par ticular problem. Linebacker Sam Huff sat In a corner taping his knees, both of which were lacerated and raw.

"What can you say." commented Huff. "You saw the game. They scored 14 points and they're the world Halfback Hugh McElhen ney, playing in his first NFL playoff after 11 years league, shook his head dejectedly and bemonned: "It's very disappointing. One shot in a lifetime and you blow it."



Continued. But, Graham said, with a few breaks that outcome would have been closer. If not different. The hard-hitting Kentuckians knocked two of the Cadets starters out of action, including was scored after a pass from Catham said. The soach had praise for his starters out of action, including was scored after a pass from Catham said. The soach had praise for his to the defensive unit which was scored after a pass from Catham said. The soach had praise for his starters out of action, including was scored after a pass from Catham said. The soach had praise for his to the defensive unit which was cored after a pass from Catham said. The soach had praise for his to the defensive unit which was cored after a pass from Catham said. The soach had praise for his to the defensive unit which which

American Football The Pats' dissected the AFL's since last August because of a

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Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)-squage in the league's constitu-squite a controversy before the The Boston Patriots, consulting from a Coast Guard er-ror came on a long pass play. "They played so hard they ler 144-357, Lou Hennequin 354, a well-heated conference Chargers for the AFL cham-issorved a better for the arc of the a

League's Eastern Division title laws for the second time in a slipped disc that required sur-HOLIDAY JUNIOR BOYS- and the question of Ron Bur- week Sunday-and again re- gery. When Boston moved to re-Graham said his team learn-ed much from the game. "Ed Barrett (sophomore juarterback) was never rushed (software rushed) and the question of Ron Bur-bave Castanga 126-134, Lin Vigneault 125, George Cochran 153-140-145-438, Bruce Leone Sunday. HOLIDAY JUNIOR BOYS-Dave Castanga 126-134, Lin Sunday. and the question of Ron Bur-ceived the news they anticipat. Sunday. Week Sunday. and again re-ceived the news they anticipat. Commissioner Joe Foss over-activate him, Buffalo President Ralph Wilson protested that the move was in violation of the AFL constitution.

rigged St. Bernard's quintet, as much as 12 (once) and by as scored in the third period (20 tourney, Davidso No. 7, plays the MES-Alumni swim most itile as four (several times). by St. Bernard', 16 by East) penn in the first round of the scheduled tomorrow afternoon at ':00 st the 'UHS pool.

hind. At times though their several spectacular one-handers P margin became uncomfortably around the key hole.

boards. Malin led both chibs Scoring Distributed With Malin connecting for and Paul Waickowski 11. Only

three hoops, East led at the Tom Lodge (who seldom shoots) first quarter's end, 14-10. They failed to reach double figures 2 Ditiman had trouble getting any dis-tance in front until the final good all-around performance. I Martin minutes of the second quarter otherwise. when LaGace, Malin and Frank It was pretty much an offen- 1 Totals Score at helf 37 22 Foot minutes of the second quarter otherwise.

a loss this season and the 37th by Frank Dellaporta and the ver ed. Only one try was made-three-year span. The Chieftains are o-4 so far by Frank Dellaporta and the ver ed. Only one try was made-by Walckowski-and that was the sched- Friday still could go a long a more evening appearance. The Chieftains are sched- Friday still could go a long a more evening appearance. The Chieftains are sched- Friday still could go a long a more evening appearance. The Chieftains are sched- Friday still could go a long a more evening appearance. The Chieftains are sched- Friday still could go a long a more evening appearance. The Chieftains are sched- Friday still could go a long a more evening appearance. The Chieftains are sched- Friday still could go a long a more evening appearance. The Chieftains are sched- Friday still could go a long a more evening appearance. The Chieftains are sched- Friday still could go a long a more evening appearance. The could go a long a more evening appearance. the first 16 seconds of play per game average. But he and actually were never be- showed how he got the 31 with

Eagle Coach Don Burns aid LaGace collected 17 points, he thought Dellaporta was one one less than Eagle Captain of the best backcourt men in Tom Malin, but also did a tre- the state. "He's the best I've mendous job off the back- seen this year." Burn added.

in scoring as well as passing Ea I's scoring was well disoff for several hoops by team-mates. tributed among its starters - 0 Zrenda Malin 18, LaGace 17, Kinel 16 0 Mueller

Summary:

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25 7-8 57 took their lickings in the Ler With all 10 members of the squad breaking into the Angeles Cirasic. Loyola, the defending nation-ball term disposed of the Alumni, 63-55, Saturday night unheralded Georgetown 69-58 in before a crowd of about 1,000 at the MHS Arena, cone first round of he Ouster tinuing its winning ways even ty Tournsment at Philadel- against non-scholastic opposi- purt and Quasnitschka, one of act: for an \$9.82 decision over (andition, or rather the lack nine shots from the strips. Mid-Northwestern, but the loss prob- of it, took its toll in the later way through the fourth quarably will be reflected in the states of the contest as the ter the Grads tried an allweekly star-ding. Grads raced to a 17-9 first quat-Michigan knocked off NYU 83- ter bulge and then watched it fouled out and Dave McKenna t in the first round of the Los slowly but steadily wither was ejected for unsportsman-Angeles tourney, fell before away. eventual champio: UCLA 98-80, Coach Phil Hyde started his gone, the Grads' hopes for a

eventual champio: UCLA 98-80. then whipped Pitt 95-80. NYU rebounded iro t the Michigan loss for victories over Yale, 96-82. and Souther: California, 70-Bushnell and Bob Brancick. UCLA No. 4. took the Los An-UCLA, No. 4, took the Los An-This group carried out its plan spectively. Quasnitschka colgeles tourney title with an 83-79 this group carried out its plan spectively. Quashitschka col-triumph over Illinoi: alling away in the last three minutes for its eighth straight victory. for its eighth straight victory. Fifth-ranked Cincinnati, No. 6 Vanderbi't a Vic. a Oregon dight State got through the week un. beate Davidson and Dute did Substituting his five starter. tistics were kept. McKenna

to Chicago Loyola in last weet's

4 and taking the title in its own er in the Cleveland Indian farm nvitations]. State, which plays the third session by the youngung in the finals of stars' offert the Grads' he Far West Classic tonight, with speed and better condit

aking Louisiana State 87-57 and Jack Simmons connected on a Colorrdo State 83-31. BYU reached the finals on the trength of an 80-70 decision strength of an 80-70 decision corner to open a 44-38 High Other major finals pit Villa- School lead at third quarter. York Festival, Oklahoma State

venture in the Quaker City and the Grads tried for another Totals Denver and Texas Western in comeback. But careless fouls Score at half 28-27, Manche the Sun Carnival. Villanova made it in with an outlasted St. Joseph's, Pa., 69-63. in the Quaker City semis, State best Kanses 65-5" "d

Bruins at Bottom

Among Still-Unbeaten Quintets Quintets Strates Syracuse. Tenues-see, San Jose State and The bustling bowl season reaches its peak this week as fans

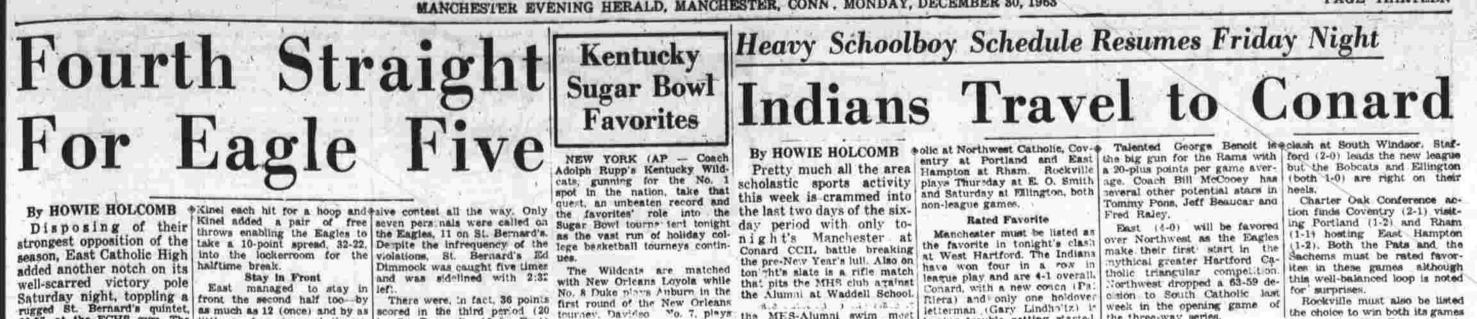
playmaker Fran Driscoll set the but had looked nothing like the

pace with 19 points. In the con-solation game, Amherst (1-4) campaign. Over their first five

LOOK OUT BELOW !- Good to excellent ski conditions over the weekend at the Mt. Nebo slopes brought out several hundred sk ers of all ages. Herald Photographer Sinch Ofiara, a skier himself, caught the above scene from the slope

St. Michael's which downed host Loyola 96-89 for the honors. Brown took a 20-point half-time lead, then barely survived a half-court press for a 72-70 decision over Colgate and the championship at the first Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y. Bruin Diavmaker Fran Driscoli set the tory over New York after queror of Navy, plays Oregon in Green Manor (11) almost losing a 23-point lead. the Sun Bowl on Tuesday. Finalcolation game, Amherst (1-4) lost to Rochester, 73-61. Central Wins Tourney Central Wins Tourney Central Wins Tourney Moriarty Central Wins Tourney Central Connecticut (7-0). Winney of 29 of its last 30 games, just did get by the hosts 72-69 and capture the crown at the Rhode Island College Holi-day Tournament. Central had to un c ed Flichburg Mass. Bitats 120-72 in the first round the form the synthesis of the last at the end of three shades and make the first round the first round the form the startars mande tourney MVP. Williand the points in the extra ses-tion. Stats 120-72 in the first round the consolation game. Boston University lost the Westchaster Holiday Festival

Massachusetts, St. Mi-chael's, Brown and unbeat-en Central Connecticut among New England's basketaal fournament champions.
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the choice to win both its games) this week. The Rams already Thursday's game is on Smith's court but the Rams should still win. Saturday they also rate Purple Knights are undefeated

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system, led an Alumni rally in Walsh cored two tourney victories, ing.

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and Kanses State in the Big Curry, a member of the Spring- Use Lautenbach . Eight, LaSalle, and St. Ports, field College freshman quintet. Potter

82-75 edge over previously un-beaten Utah while Minnesota Unofficial Title Up for Grabs LaSalle bombed Georgetown, D.C., 80-69 and St. Boraventure edged Drake 64-62. Oklahoma Texas-Navy Game Scrappy Bowdoin Joins Central State romped over Mis-semifinals. In addition to UCLA and Van-derbilt, others salping mater

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Lots For Sale 73 Patriarch, Pontiff CRC to Explain Changes

- B-zone lot. Call by Metropolitan Athenagoras of Thiatiron, an official emissary of Patriarch Athenagoras I.

(Continued from Page One) Real value, \$16,900. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1105. Solution, Small down payment, 5-6 family houses for waiting and Orthodoxy have been in about the budget and the State changes of far-sweeping con-

Certified from record, response, Helen A, Hilt, Clerk Vatican sources indicated lowing too closely. He ran his would create a new post of di-- then that the Pope, while will. car into the right rear of a car rector of public works, with full ing to meet other Christian lead- driven by Kent A. Carlson, 16, powers to control all depart-Hospital Notes, Ing to meet other Christian lead-ers informally, would not parti-cipate in a conference on Chris-tia- union at which he would simply be one of several repre- St., just south of Marshall Rd.; ning director; and would repeal in all areas excepting maternity where they are 2 to 4 p.m. and private Roman Catholics consider their moderate damage was reported town planning commission to 6:30 to 8 p.m., and private church the one, true church. in the accident yesterday after- employe a salaried planning ofrooms where they are 10 a.m. Patriarch Athenagoras' latest noon shortly after 3:30.

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Special Rite More is since thing like a flat tire on the rear thing like a flat tire on the rear the board of directors, each thing like a flat tire on the rear the board of directors, each By MORENS SIMONCELLA Garden Dr.; Carl Regini, Wap- mano, indicated Vatican inter- thing like a flat tire on the rear the board of directors, each It took the Israelites 40 years of wandering in the wilderness St.; Mrs. Margaret Cameron, St.; Mrs. Margaret Cameron, end and then lost control of the year, an amended six-year ca-Manchester Convalescent Home; said that Patriarch Athenagoras skid on the icy road, and went The recommendation of the ised land, but it has taken Manchester Convaiescent Home, would leave Friday for the Holy off the south side of the road, CRC will be submitted to the sor; Maureen Burke, 87 Santina Land, a day ahead of the Pope. hit the tree, and spun around board of directors before Feb. Nicholson, 742-6364. VERNON - LOVELY older 7 room Dutch Colonial, 2-car ga-ial Church to find itself perma-ial Church to find itself per He will stay at the residence of again, she told police. No ar- 5, since on that day the present A former Orthodox leader of had to be towed away. All subsequent action will be towed away. All subsequent action will be towed away.

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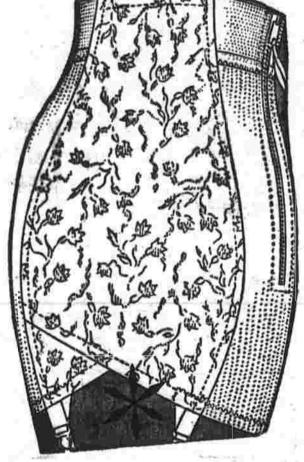


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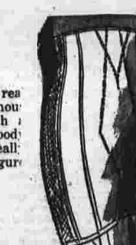
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Ring in the New

Frederick Rogers at the carillon of South Methodist Church. Before him is the score of Old Lang Syne.

Senate Mates Adjourns for 7 Days Expect Barry To Make Bid WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater's Republican Barry Goldwater's Republican

Senate colleagues got their bets down today - and the smart

and where the meetings will be held... Paris police report that burgiars had stolen 17th cen-tury has relief attached to high its fifth exhausting year of war. "Personally, I don't think the

white House by the Arizona WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has ended its long-est peacetime session with fair warning that when it reconservative. Goldwater gives his yes or no Friday at a meeting of Arizona Republican leaders in his native

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires from the AP wires (See Page Three)

cretionary authority to approve Michigan's Gov. George Rom-ney will appear next Tuesday before the National Press Club in Washington to speak on Re-publican national goals. . Un-official Vatican sources say that Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras I of Constantinople will meet twice in the Holy Land, but do not agree on when and where the meetings will be

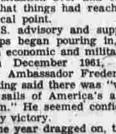
burghars had stolen if th century has relief attached to high altar of St. Denis Basilica. . . Professed art thief offers to appear hooded at London's National Groek and Turkiah Cypriot sectors of Nicosia, as capital of Cyprus enjoys its first 24 hours without shooting, after nine days of communiat violence. . . Auburn (Als.) University calm ly avaits its first Negro student with no sign of standin-door de fiance by Gov, George C. Walse, . . . Berlin ready for its happer by Gov. George C. Walse, . . . Berlin ready for its happer by Gov. George C. Walse ince the let of the statistics for this the rate of about 100 as the rate of about 100 as the fiales probably have been around 50,000-nearly twice as an 1962. Yet the Viet of a congressional condition states at the rate of about 100 as the rate of about 100 as the state of about 100 as the state is from the set of the viet of the base at the rate of about 100 as the state is a probably have been around 50,000-nearly twice as any as in 1962. Yet the Viet of the Max or a concluded the Max or a concluded the Max or and the citty with their wall in 1961. . . Gen David M. Shoup in 1962. Yet the With apparently area to find the Max. The max or an 1962. Yet the With apparently with apparently with apparently with the Max or and conclusted the Max or a 1962. Yet the With apparently with apparently with apparently with the max or and conclusted the Max or an 1962. Yet the With apparently with apparently with apparently with apparently with the max or the Max or and the citty with their wall in 1962. Yet the Max or an apparent was and reached the strate of the Max or and the citty with their wall in 1962. Yet the Max or and contexp or the max or and contexp or the max or and conclusted the strate of the Max. The strate of the Max or and the city with their wall in 1962. Yet the With the apparently with apparently with apparently with the max or and conclusted the strate of the Max or and the city with their wall in 1962. Yet the With apparently with the max or and concl illes and the city with their wall in 1961...Gen. David M. Shoup turns over command of the Ms-rines to Gen. Wallace M. Greene and bids farewell to the corps with a "well done for the past, good huck for the future." Communist ground fire in South Vite Nam slightly wounds Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell and both pilots of heli-ta... Gov. John Connolly of Texas announces he will not at-tend Cotton Bowl football games tomorrow between University of Texas and Naval Academy. Handed out in the form of phony tomorrow between University of Texas and Naval Academy. Handed out in the form of weil begin. The Kost target to Washington now is begin-tomorrow between University tomorrow between University of Texas and Naval Academy. Handed out in the form of phony tomorrow between May Academy. Handed out in the form of phony tomorrow between May Academy. Handed out in the form of phony tanget the target to Washington now is begin-tomorrow between May Academy. Handed out in the form of phony tanget tomorrow between May Academy. Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin-Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin-Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin-Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin-Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin-Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin-Handed out in the form of phony tat straight to Washington now is begin-Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin-Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin. Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin. Handed out in the form of phony tanget target to Washington now is begin. Handed out in the form of phony tanget target target to Washington now is begin. Handed out in the form of phony target target target to Washington now is begin.

Cold Exit for '63 WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) cemperatures dipped well below the zero level in Connecticut today-a cold exit for the old year. The mercury dropped to a chilling eight degrees below zero at 6:30 a.m. at the U.S. Weather Bureau. It was even lower elsewhere in the state. An unofficial 18 below was recorded at Litchfield, 16 below at Canaan and 15 below at Colchester. The official record low for the date was below in 1917 at the

Weather Bureau,

putting obstacles in the way of

He repeated Peking's perenni-(See Page Eleven)



Manchester Evening Herald Manchester-A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1963



lis has won 15 days to try to save the Waterbury Pub to save the Waterbury Pub-lic School system from Connecticut Education As-sociation (CEA) sanctions. School officials say the sanctions would prevent them from hiring new tanahors tenchers.

The CEA agreed at an executive board meeting yesterday to elay the sanctions until Jan. . They were to have gone into ffect tomorrow-the day Mc-

Nellis tabes office. McNellis asked for the delay to study means of obtaining ad-ditional money for the schools. He is reportedly considering the possibility of a special tax levy. The CEA said sanctions, from the solemnity of prayer to world leaders expressing ful one. The celebration will range to keda and Soviet Premier Klirushchev exchanged New sufficient school funds were revelers

outgoing administration of tradition. Mayor Edward D. Bergin ap-proved a budget of \$6.8 million. In New York's Times Square, The CEA is a professional or-pected to brave frigid weather West German Chancellor Lud-utes later, the building National Education Associa- formerly the Times Tower-at to our mutual goals."

The organization announced event will be televised. earlier this month that any Millions of others will crowd Atlantic community." CEA member who accepted a into night clubs, hotels and pri-Jan. 1 would be expelled from the organization. The sanction would not apply

tem. The Waterbury teachers say and general teaching salaries.

ert S. Traub was fairly con- year ahead. victed of arson.

him. Traub was arrested by Hart-

to three to six years in prison. although there was some question as to the legality of his ar-Traub is still in prison.

The State Supreme Court, in (See Page Five)

Associated Press Writer erwise.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10),

The CEA said sanctions from the solemnity of prayer to Year's greetings, would be imposed because in- the whoopie-making noises of "I hope people of the world ;

teachers and and watch the dropping of a wig Erhard told President John- discovered in flames.

teaching job in Waterbury after vale homes the world over for

ordered the case reconsidered in Union and the West should con- conference.

taurant fires. While he was held in jall, he admitted setting sev-en fires. If initial probings go well, particularly in disarmament ne-Johnson already has said he Traub was subsequently con- would go anywhere anytime he ferred injuries. victed of arson and sentenced

No Herald Tomorrow

The Herald will not pubunanimous opinion released lish tomorrow, New Year's think special effort on his part pital.

Day. Happy New Year.

Conviction Upheld HARTFORD (AP) - The some new as well as old prob-Khrushchev stands high on the EDITOR'S NOTE-The world gotiations, a meeting between Johnson and Soviet Premier down the nearby house of Mrs. Ida Hinkel, former owner of State Supreme Court, ordered lems and questions. The follow- list of international possibilities the restaurant. to reconsider its decision, came ing dispatch gives the outlook even though it will be a U.S. North and South Coventry up with the same answer: Rob- for East and West in the new presidential election year.

S. Supreme Court last June war tensions between the Soviet actively interested in a top-level ordered the case reconsidered in the light of a recent ruling of its own in a similar case. The question concerned the admissibility of Traub's con-fessions as evidence against him.

> would go anywhere anytime he felt a meeting with another world leader would have con-structive results. He might find it desirable, too, smoke while Vincent Johnson He might find it desirable, too, to have a session with French President Charles de Caulte President Charles de Gaulle. At the moment he does not mitted to Litchfield County Hos-

> > (See Page Eleven)

HARTFORD (AP) -

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau

Increasing cloudiness late to-night with chance of snow toward

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The main concourse of New Also today, fire gutted the

ties battled a blaze of unde provided in the municipal budg- In Italy, they'll throw junk will make further efforts in 1964 termined origin that wrecked et. The Waterbury Teachers As-sociation and McNellis have sought a \$7.4 million budget. The waterbury teachers as-sociation and McNellis have sought a \$7.4 million budget. The waterbury teachers as-sought as \$7.4 million budget. The waterbury teach

building at it a.m. Ninety minchool administrators. The state lighted ball down a 70-foot spire son in a telegram he hoped the The mercury was 8 below branch is affiliated with the of the Allied Chemical Building new year "will bring us closer zero when firemen from South

The building itself is valued

hoses. Winds that tended to blow sparks from the burning

ip with the same answer: Rob-brt S. Traub was fairly con-vioted of arson. The court upheld Traub's By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER) of Prime Minister Sir Alex Doubles - Home in Britain is inviction previously, but the WASHINGTON (AP) - Cold Douglas - Home in Britain is Water from the South Coven-

est in seeking more peaceful East-West relations. Two firemen were injured

Avon firemen, in ice-cruste

uniforms, fought the ice crean fire in sub-zero weather. The mparature was 14 below. Policeman James Martino

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Bulletins

Culled from AP Wires

Happy' Expects NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today they are expecting the birth of a child in June. The announcement was issued through the office of the governor, a candidate fo the Republican nomination for president next year. It said simply: "Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller today announced the expected arrival of a child in early June of 1964."

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) -An exploding space heater that spewed flaming oil today killed three children as they slept in an attic room. Six other persons were injured.

SHIPS COLLIDE NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A reighter and a bauxite can rier collided in the Mississipp River at dawn today and the freighter reported a fire or board. The freighter, the Brinton Lykes, continued u river toward New Orleans d spite the fire. A Coast Guard cutter accompanied the freighter. There were no injuries reported in the collision or the fire.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohl (AP)—Four children in the Joshua Hall family were killed early today in a fire that destroyed their two-story frame house. Five others, clad in their nightclothes, es caped the flames in bitter cold weather. Attempts by their father, on the city relief rolls for the past two years to reach the trapped chill mere in valu.

3 CHILDREN KILLED

FIRE KILLS 4

the same same

Night Watch at Kennedy Grave

Under a haze-covered moon, a lone sentry stands guard in last night's freezing weather at the snow-covered grave of John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery. The eternal light flickers in midst of floral tributes. In the background are the lights of Washington, D.C. The sentry is Army Spec, 4 Paul Merrick of Dayton, Ohio. (AP Photofax.)

sire for closer ties between the as Hinkel's Restaurant.

our best for the unity of the field responded to the alarm.

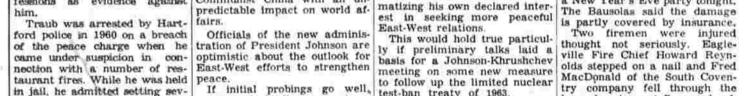
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in Avon where fire destroyed the Sunnybrook Ice Cream Bar By BERNIE GOULD . fun and cheer-bottled and oth. on West Avon Rd., with loss estimated at \$50,000.

The new year starts at York's Grand Central terminal Fireside Grill on South St. McNellis asked for the delay midnight tonight with has been converted into a bal. Coventry, with the loss set at

precisely midnight. The annual "If we stand together and do Columbia, Eagleville and Mans-

Erhard Despite efforts to some 100 iremen, the one-story frame building was termed a complete loss.



structive results.

The sanction would not apply to teachers already in the sys-tem. '64 Seen Sharpening to the sys-tem. '64 Seen sharpening town records, but damage has been estimated at up to \$35,000 with equipment and furnishthe failure to adopt the higher budget cut into funds for school Russia-China Conflict

Johnson already has said he burned restaurant floor and suf-