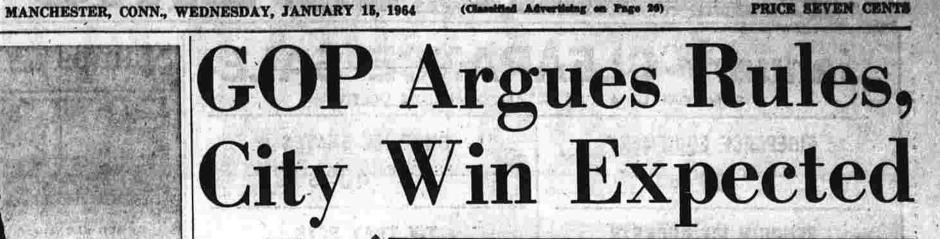




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Towns Defended Schlossbach

HARTFORD (AP) Small town Republicans began their fight today to preserve their power edge in GOP state nominating onventions

But indications were that would be a losing battle the second and final day Republican convention dealing

way promptly after the start of today's session. State Rep. Ben-jamin M. Schlossbach of West-

A .batch of arguments, pro and con, followed. The delegates



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Clever Foe By PETER ARNETT SAIGON, South Viet Nam AP)-She wears her black hair long and flowing in the tradi-tional Vietnamese style. She is

Viet Cong's

nown to be flamboyant, assertive and cruel. Her name is Kim Loan. Some say she is 33 and beautiful. Others say she is 38 and ugly, All agree that Kim Loan is an authentic pistol packin' mama who is rapidly becoming a leg-end in the countryside south of Saizon.

Kim Loan actually has two pistols strapped to her tiny waist—and both are carried for the Communist Viet Cong cause. "She is just the sort of sym-bol you could expect the Com-munists to come up with in Viet Nam," an American observer noted. "She is clever, brash and elusive. Vietnamese pessants elusive. Vietnamese peasants talk of her exploits with humor

and awe.' Kim Loan's rise to prom-inence has taken just over one year. Her husband, a Viet Cong district chief, was killed by gov-ernment forces. A few days lat-er she left her two young chil-dren, a boy and girl, with her husband's relatives in a strate. husband's relatives in a strate-gic hamlet south of the Long An Province Capital of Tan An, and headed into the swamps to join the Viet Cong.

She soon emerged as a bold guerrilla in Long An's normally all-male territorial units, win-ning the right to carry first one pistol and then the other. In re-cent months she has risen to be the Communists' chief military commander for the Tan An who commander for the Tan An sul sector — roughly the equivalent of a regimental commander. Province authorities are well aware of Kim Loan's operations.

Chey know she travels with a bodyguard of two men armed with submachine guns.

She is usually at the head of a 20-man platoon, but some-times leads larger groups. One of her duties is collecting taxes for the Viet Cong. And she can be tough. A vil-lager told province authorities that Kim Loan visited him, de-manding tax. manding tax. When he pleaded he could no

afford to pay, she shouled, "speak to my pistol," and she slammed one of her weapons on the table. The man rushed off to get the money. When he re-turned, she said, "You were too slow. Speak to this one, too,' and slammed the other pisto

He quickly brought

money. She is responsible for all espi-onage and subversive work against the government in her region. In recent months she has recruited 33 men from her old village to join the Viet Cong. Province authorities are anxious to apprehend her. The province chief believes he can talk her into joining the govern-ment, and has offered her 5,000 piasters (about \$70) and safe conduct, to have lunch with him. Despite the wild life she leads in the paddies and swamps of the Mekong Delta, Kim Loan ap-parently still finds time to be a woman. Three weeks ago she slipped into Tan An to have her hair waved and slipped out

Polly's Pointers

SHOWERS FROM AFAR

By POLLY CRAMER Newspaper Enterprise Assn. DEAR POLLY - One of our sisters-in-law lives far from friends and family so when she was expecting her first child, dreamed up the idea of a parcel post shower. Her sister and made a list of names and addresses of interested friends and dresses of interested friends and also a typical layette list. These were mailed around to the selec-ted friends with instructions to cross off one's name and the item she would send so there would be no duplicates. Also each was to see that the next person on the list received the letter. Each donor mailed her gift to arrive on a specific date gift to arrive on a specific date about two months before the ex-pected birth. This young mother-to-be was both surprised and delighted with the "shower" and reported that her excitement ex-tended to her landlady and even the mailman.—MRS. E. L. F.

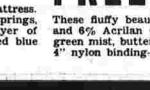
DEAR POLLY - The plastic covers that come on cer-tain food items make excellent out-of-doors toys. Collect several, initial them and use for com-petitive games. Simply sail them through the air to hit a target or even to just see whose goes farthest.-MRS. R. R.

DEAR POLLY—Decorating a child's room or kitchen with de-cals can be quite an expensive project if decals are used lavish-iy. Buy, by the yard, plastic-coated, adhesive-backed paper with juvenile or other appro-priate designs. Cut out the pic-tures and apply as many to fur-niture, walls or cabinets as your heart desires and for very little money.—MRS. L.

DEAR POLLY - To entertain my 3-month-old baby, I made a gadget to stretch across her crib. I took a scrap of denim and doubled it to make a strong strap 1-inch wide and 38-inches long, finished. I attached gripper smaps at each end so it would stretch tightly and inserted five belt eyelets about 4 inches apart along the strap. In the eyelets I put five small hinged rings. Baby's rattles and toys are at-tached to these rings. They are easily changed for variety. I al-so replaced the buckle on baby's infant east with gripper smaps. so replaced the outlie of thely a infant seat with gripper maps. It is much quicker to get haby in and out of the seat and holds just as securely.—L. W. C.













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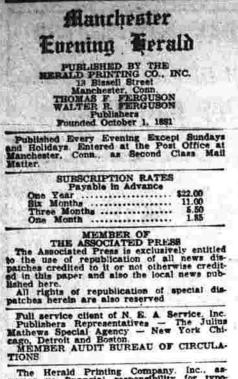




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Testing The Language Of Survival There has been a slight amount of dia-

logue between Soviet Russia and the United States on the one single topic which could, if they stayed with it and meant it, save them in spite of all else. This piece of dialogue began when Premier Khrushchev, in his New Year's message to just about everybody, threw in a new kind of Russian mention of the United Nations.

This was the message which, on the surface, set out to be just another of those nonsensical let us sign another pact pledging not to attack each other proposals. This surface significance was promptly rejected.

But Khrushchev, having proposed an "international agreement, or treaty, on the renunciation of force for the solution of territorial disputes," went on to say the following:

"Although in my opinion the United Nations in its present form is far from being an ideal instrument of peaceful cooperation of states, even this organization, granted an impartial approach, can make a positive contribution to the cause of peaceful settlement of territorial and border issues."

All this, Khrushchev added, could b confirmation and development of the principles of the UN Charter."

This was, in a sense, perhaps the fine print of the Khrushchev New Year's Diplomacy always gives a safe public

reaction to the big print of any such message, and then settles down to read the fine print. After having read it in this instance

Secretary of State Dean Rusk composed speech which amounted to a sort of fencing, inquiring answer to the Khrush chev gambit.

In this speech, Secretary Rusk defined the United Nations "realistically for what it is: an indispensable service potentially in the national interest of all members-in the common interest even of rival states."

"I believe," Secretary Rusk went on, "that the influence of the United Nations will be even greater in the 1970's than it is today.

"I believe also that the executive capacity of the United Nations to act in support of the purposes of the Charter will be greater in the 1970's than it is today. . . .

"Our very instinct to survival informs us that we must keep building the peacemaking machinery of the United Nations-and keep it lubricated with funds and logistical support. . . .

"Peace in the world community-like peace in smaller communities-means not an end of conflict but an accepted system of dealing with conflict and with change through nonviolent means."

Russia is one of the world's laggards in this respect, although France is an-Still speaking almost directly to Rus-

sia, Secretary Rusk went on to describe two illusions he assumed both the United States and Russia had had dispelled. "For one thing," he said, "the cobweb

wndrome, the illusion that one nation or bloc of nations could, by coercion, weave the world into a single pattern directed from a single center or power, is fading into limbo. "That other illusion, the bi-polar

theory, of a world divided permanently between two overwhelming centers of power . . . is fading, too.

What is replacing the illusions, what, one might almost say, is certain to supplant even the cold war itself?

Secretary Rusk defines it as follows: "The reality of a world of great diversity with many centers of power and influence is coming into better focus."

Neither of the two great nations bestriding the world today really believes such things-as yet. But they are perhaps beginning to experience how they sound. in an experimental, probing kind of dialogue.

Probing With Care

The Bobby Baker case, it is to be renembered, is being investigated by a nate which is controlled by the postical party for which he served as

Furthermore, beyond the potential inthe affairs of their clerk, or party secstary in the Senate, there are trails which might, leading through the Sen-

ate, go higher up. Baker was originally supposed to be a motoge of the man who is now in the tion of President of the United States

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Baker has now been shown, in testimony confirmed by Senator Smathers of Florida, to have been involved in business dealings with Senator Smathers, who was a close friend of John F. Kennedy. Mr. Johnson's predecessor in the Presidency.

Concurrently, there has been considerable speculation concerning another Florida adventure in which Senator Smathers was interested, and for which a certain degree of federal government approval was required.

When there is this much appearing of the surface, one can understand the kind of problem which may be besetting not only the Democrats of the Senate, but the Republicans as well. Do they want to, or should they, run the risk of exposing any connection which might seem to put any kind of blemish by association on the Presidency, occupant just past, or occupant present? Is the potential reform involved, or the potential political capital offered, to the Republicans, worth the kind of price that might have to be paid if too much high national linen got run out on the line at

this particular moment in history? Some such considerations, we suggest, have kept the Democrats nervous and the Republicans a little less eager than would be the usual thing, politicaly, as the Bobby Baker probe has had its early innings.

Most of us can tell the basic story. anyway, without having its details filled in. In Baker's office, politics, political influence, business, and business commissions, could all meet, and did. Almost anything was for sale, or could be brokered. And the worst thing, which the national delicacies of the moment may keep obscure, is that very nice and very fine people could know all about such brokering, and consider it a not very reprehensible part of the game.

The Income-Speed Correlation

The more money you make, th faster you like to drive.

This potentially potent nugget of information is a casual by-product of an impressive University of Michigan survey of the vacation habits of the American people

The survey in question dredged up statistics to show that old age and children are the two leading causes of people's inability to get away for an annual vacation, that high income people take vacations more frequently than low income people, and, perhaps one surprisethat 32 per cent of the people covered by the survey wouldn't go by plane even if they were offered the trip free. Then, down among the incidentals, came the statistic about a relationship

between income and driving speed. Of those with incomes over \$15,000 annually, the survey reported, 38 per

cent said they liked real fast driving. But people with incomes in the \$5,000 \$6,000 range could muster only 16 per cent of themselves who liked spee on the road.

This correlation between income and speed on the road opens hitherto unsuspected vistas of analysis and study which may lead, who knows, to the addition of a pocketbook test to the blood and breath tests given accident-trapped motorists.

It would seem potentially obvious that a certain pocketbook content might be found to be a coefficient increasing the seriousness of any specific blood or breath content.

Such intricate and involved wonders aside, it is an appealing thing to be able to think forward to the moment when one could look honestly up at the arresting officer and say: "But, officer, I am relatively poor fellow, in the income class statistically shown to be immune to the lures of speeding."

Reflections On Packaging

Modern labor-saving devices freed the American housewife from her kitchen but modern packaging has put her back n it. I think, as a matter of fact, the she now spends more time in her kitchen than grandma did. It takes me 15 minutes to unwrap the 12 hot dogs we need for our family. First I have to wrench off the over-all plastic covering that wraps the whole group. Then I have to stand there and seel the thin plastic case off each one. Il grandma had to do was send a kid the corner store for a dozen hot dogs. That took about three minutes, and she just popped them in the boiling water

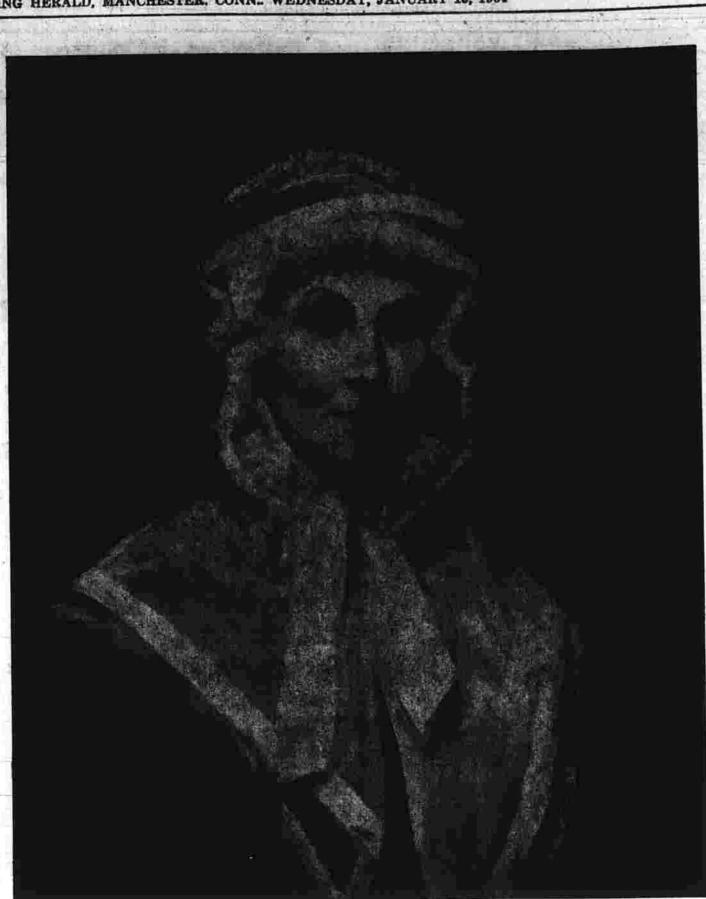
when he came back. I feel modern packaging has gotten out of hand. Out of everybody's hand but mine, that is. If it's a thin plastic covering, it sticks to my hand. If it's a heavy one. I have to struggle with a screwdriver to get it off. If it's cardboard. I can't penetrate through to the

Every time I bring home some nice familiar items from the supermarket and read on the box NEW IMPROVED EASY-TO-USE POURING SPOUT lanch and shudder. I am the kind of idiot who always looks at directions. carefully take a sharp knife and press t along the dotted line (after one of m has found the dotted line for me). It usually takes about 10 minget through the cardboard utes to get through the cardboard. Then I carefully use my thumb and forefinger to pinch the cardboard above

After about 10 more minutes of careful pinching. I usually give up and pull. This generally removes in its entirety the NEW IMPROVED EASY-TO-USE POURING SPOUT and I am left with a large hole at, the top of the box, which is what I would have had if I had been grandma—only grandma would have been 20 minutes ahead of the game. Fruits and vegetables really keep me in the kitchen since supermarkets started packaging them. The wrapping seems to be riveted, and by the time I

free the contents everything is ashed to eat fresh and I have to cook I did all right in the summer and I

even managed to get to the swimming pool a few times because we ate a lot of melons. Nobody has figured out a way to package them yet. —JANE OTTEN, THE NATIONAL OBSERVER.



MOTHER OF WHISTLER'S MOTHER: Martha Kingsley McNeill



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Panama Canal and what hap-

there is small chance the out-

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Secretary of State Dean Rusk

says this country cannot afford

Assembly has demanded Pana-

What was similar at both

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Americans in Panama no doubt

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Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP) - While the same token, this country This country's 1903 treaty undoubtedly will feel compelled with Panama for American conto make them although, from trol of the canal completely what Rusk says, not total with- lacks a limit like the British the head and hands while Jew-the to make them although, from trol of the canal completely the head and hands while Jew-ett concentrated on the costume the 15th day of 1964. There are tween events now involving the drawal.

pened at the Suez Canal in 1956 canals is not identical. While the French built the irritated Panamanians. Suez Canal in 1869, the British The Egyptians seized Suez in became the canal company's canal although whether they cap did not run parallel. Be-56 and have run it since. But biggest stockholder in 1875. could benefit more if they tried cause of this, she pronounced They subsequently built a huge to run it themselves is some- the portrait "slovenly." military base at Suez. After the war, the Egyptians,

Zone even though the Panama like the rest of the Arab world, had enough of colonialism. They saw the British give up India from the canal above operating in 1948. In 1952 an army revolt canals was the rising national- threw out King Farouk and took The Panamanians get money ism of Egyptians and Panaman-ians and their resentment of a Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser be-

foreign presence on their soil: came president. He pressured the British into tourists. pulling their troops out of Suez. In both cases Egyptian and The United States and Britain portance to this country but not Panamanian nationalism was a hoped to win him over, offered nearly so much military value by-product of World War II, to help him build a huge dam as when it was built and thi which left the European coloni- across the Nile. He dickered country had a one-ocean navy al powers so prostrated they with the Soviet Union and tried But it is, in a sense, a military to play both ends against the base. There are 36,000 Ameri o Panamanians and others, middle. He proclaimed himself cans in the zone, including 10,000

particularly in Latin America. a neutralist The United States and Britain nean sheer colonialism even withdrew their offer of help on time-will probably settle for though this country has a treaty the dam. Nasser retaliated by seizing the canal. Not long aft-erward Britain, France and Is-mands: more money for use of hearts, and South took the fi-Because this country is so big, rael began an invasion of the canal, some changes in the onsiders itself the leader of the Egypt. This came to a quick stop when the United States and ians working in the zone. he Soviet Union disapproved. The canal company's contract out declaring war on Britain be- It's cruel to go on with Egypt was to run until 1968 cause the last British troops had story. East its dispute with poor and tiny after which the Suez was to be

The situation is different with

the Panama Canal.

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OOCKLES OF MY HEART, IF NOTHING ELSE "

James

The World Today

Courtesy Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford

had at Suez. It says American and background. There is an The background of the two control is to run forever, or at amusing story, current in the least indefinitely. This alone has family, that Mrs. McNeill re-But they benefit from the she found that the frills on the thing else. Panama gets almost \$2 mil- Conn., in 1852. Her fifth child,

from this country Anna Matilda, lion a year for use of the canal. Any income costs is spent on improvements. and from money spent in Panama itself by ships crews and

The canal has commercial im country had a one-ocean navy.

troops and their families. The Panamanians-at this less than control of the canal. Nasser could seize Suez with- of spades.

thought, withou American forces. attacking without

THE LOUVRE IN PARIS might have the famous "Whis-

tler's Mother," but the distin-

guished grandmother of the American artist James McNeill St. George's Episcopal Church Whistler (1834-1903) dwells in quiet dignity in the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Grandnother Martha Kingsley Mc Neill was painted in 1834 Today in History two Connecticut artists. Samuel ovett Waldo of Windham and William Jewett. The two worked By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS as a portrait team. Waldo with the head and hands while Jew-Today is Wednesday, Jan. 15.

351 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1936, the Jap-anese delegation withdrew from fused to accept the work when the five-power naval conference cap did not run parallel. Bein London. The action followed refusal of the other nation to grant Japan naval parity. Mrs. On This Date McNeill died in Stonington.

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Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

F. Charles Adler conducts the Hartford Federal Orches-tra in concert sponsored by Manchester Teachers Club and the Education Club. Fred Baker elected president of the Manchestter. Veterana

Aasociation. Manchester Pipe Band Presi-dent William Ritchie reports 20 prospective members in re-

sponse to membership drive on occasion of the band's 25th an-

WPA Toy Lending Center asks for donations of roller

skates to use in making scoot-

10 Years Ago

Town Counsel Charles N. Orockett says that the board

of directors vote to abandon plans for the Keeney St. School

Rogers Corp., elected secretar,

of the American Chapter of the

Council for International Prog

Council for international reas in Management. Bing Crosby, Sophie Tucker, Gov. John Lodge. Arthur God-frey and Mrs. Dwight D. Bisen-hower are contacted to con-tribute some article for sale at the 1954 Polio Ball in Manches-

John A. Leavitt elected d

rector of the New England area of the National Institute

of Rug Cleaners. Twelve Manchester doctors

listed in the newly published Directory of Medical Special

Thought for Today

ponsored by the Manche ter Council of Churches

"Thanks be to God, which

giveth us the victory throug our Lord Jesus Christ." I Con

What is the victory? It

God's victory over death as seen in His Son Jesus Christ's Resur-

rection. In His victory we have

victory and for this we should

give thanks. During the Christ

mas season we celebrate h

giving gifts to those we love

return, those who love us

give us gifts. In this happy ex-

example of Our Lord who gave

us His Son that we might have life. Let the spirit of Christmas

be with us each day of this new

year and let us thank God with

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ur hearts, soul and bodies. The Rev. Edward W. Johnson,

change we are following

Saul Silverstein, president of

asks

invalid.

In 1751, the first Georgi became Mrs. Provincial Assembly met at Sa Whistler, mother of the painter vannah In 1881, the first locomotive and subject of the now worldfamous portrait. Whistler's for regular service built in the Grandmother can be seen in the United States, and named "The Morgan Memorial of the Wads- Best Friend of Charleston." made its trial run.

North dealer

Neither side vulnerable

Sheinwold on Bridge

SEEK GOOD REASON FOR TAKING FINESSE By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The reason for climbing a mountain, experts tell us, is that it's there. You need a better reason for taking a finesse. Opening lead - 2 of Hearts. West opened the deuce of

worth Atheneum.

easily set up his left before he acted. Panama spades and got in with the king could hardly try to grab the of diamonds in time to cash turned over to Egypt. Nasser could hardly try to grab the of diamonds in time to cash took it 12 years ahead of time. canal. if it ever had such a them. East took a heart, a diamond and three spades,

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"Nice work," North congratulated his partner. "But I once knew a man in Singapore who could have gone down two." Pay no attention to North's remark. With luck, you may never meet that man in Singa pore. Just refuse the heart nesse at the first trick, and your game contract is safe. Put up the ace of hearts, ge your hand with the ace o clubs, and lead the nine of di monds for a finesse. Even the finesse loses, you are sure of five diamonds, three clubs and two other aces. When a finesse stares you in the face, learn to stare right

back while you consider both possibilities. Surprisingly often it will pay you to refuse the fi-Daily Question

Pa.tner opens with one dis-mond, and the next player pass-es. You hold: Spades, Q-J-10-3; Hearts, K-8-5-3; Diamonds, K-5-2; Clubs, 6-4. What do you Answer: Bid one heart. Re spond "stepwise" (cheaper suit first) when you have two 4-card suits.

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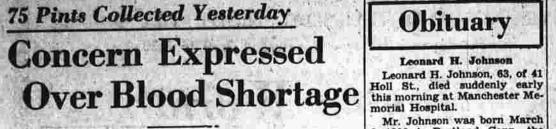
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The Bloodmobile collected 75 pints of blood when it The Bloodmobile collected 75 pints of blood when it visited Manchester yesterday. That's half of the month-Hilma Swanson Johnson. He y quota, and officials are expressing concern over the hortage that exists in the Hartford Blood Center.

Events

In State

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Officials point to several fac-ors contributing to the low col-action yesterday at St. Bridg-t's Church. Among them is the fact schools were closed, and have showed up were at home with schoolage And the weather - i old and windy - may ve kept others away. Winte since the first of Aug. 5. Mrs. Nugent had been 0 emergency donors confined to bed. called to donate di-Police said Hassett was Miss Hazel B. Johnson of Man-

cause of the short-bludgeoned with an 18-inch chester, ould not give again length of pipe and Mrs. Nugent Fune

ointments and the other 40 rere walk-in donors. Five were leferred from donating. Among the walk-in donors swere five who joined gallon slubs. Joseph Tully became a 3-gallon donor; Ralph M. Clif-tobers, police said. Since Hassett chose trial by the courts, his case will not in-volve a new Connecticut law gallons; and Robert May and Courts Stimson one gallon.

Stimson, one gallon. degree murder cases, then de-degree murder cases, then de-cides on the penalty if its ver-mester area residents will dict was guilty.

Leonard H. Johnson Mr. Johnson was born March 8 1900, in Pertland, Conn., the

> He was an employe of the Hartford Electric Light Co. for 44 years, retiring last April as a superintendent of installation and inspection. He was a mem-ber of the International Electrical Inspectors Assn. and past president of the Hartford Elecric Light Co. employe club.

Obituary

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester Rotary Club, Manchester Lodge of Elks and Washington Social

bludgeoned with an 18-inch chester, two nieces and a grand-Funeral services will be held

They could not give again rday. all, 80 donors showed up; t them had scheduled ap-timents and the other 40 cept for two \$10 bills in a hid-



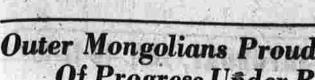


Mid-winter bargains on mer-Rockville-Vernon chandise is featured in today's edition of The Herald on special PUC Reaches Desicion of The Herald on special pages carrying the banner heads for Downtown Days. Hundreds of Manchester and area shoppers are expected to brave the winter air and snow-Decision on covered streets in quest of sav-

Depot Issue choosing. Regal Men's Shop once again will have its two-for-one sale whereby a customer who pur The Public Utilities Commis-sion (PUC) has reached a de-cision on the proposed sale and the same item for just one dol-

cision on the proposed sale and relocation of the New Haven Railroad's freight depot in Rockville, but has not revealed what the decision is. Eugene S. Loughlin, chair-man of the PUC, today said al-though the decision has been made, it cannot be revealed un-til published by the PUC. He estimated this would take "a day or two." The announcement comes on the heels of a third proposal for

The announcement comes on special \$1 bargain table; and the heels of a third proposal for reliable sources, the new site proposal, submitted to the PUC by a group which includes State Sen. Franklin G. Welles, is located on the unset edde of the re-tail division, including: located on the west side of Keith's Furniture, a specie



By WICK TEMPLE

Genghis Khan's army. Since that army terrorized the LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-

Western world, other scenes have come and gone on the A pipe smoker is a lot like a plains and deserts of Outer Mon- porcupine. Sooner or later he's bound to make somebody mad. Modern Mongolia, a Commu- Pipe smoking presents a new Modern mongolia, a commu-nist-run nation known as the Mongolian People's Republic, is hanging rapidly. Government-owned agriculture and industry are taking their places in the or vice versa. economy with the tending of A pipe tobacco that suits eveconomy

Ivestock. The economic development is generally along Russian lines with extensive Russian aid and tor several years and have made an involuntary study of with extensive Russian aid and advice. Mongolia owes its pres-ent independent existence to the Soviet Union. In the 1920s it be-came the first Soviet satellite. Siding by habit with Moscow, Mongolia is now suffering eco-nomic effects of the split be-tween the Soviet Union and China, its two neighbors. For 1,700 miles northern Mon-golia is bordered by Siberia. On its other sides Mongolia shares a 2,700-mile border with China. Part of this border, separat-ing Outer Mongolia from Inner Mongolia—which is part of China—runs through the Gobi Desert. Its scrub growth and

China-runs through the cool takes proce in the certain pipes Desert. Its scrub growth and not have smoked certain pipes patches of gravel and sand for years, and his wife badgers dunes are the best known physi-him to throw them out. But cal feature of Mongolia. But each one holds certain senti-

there is much more. mental significance. In 626,000 square miles-al- The one with the crooked ster most 21/2 times as big as Texas and the lion carved on the bowl -there are broad, rolling prai-ries. There are low, bare hills and dropped into a stream the and higher, forested hills and day you caught that five-pound the vaulting Altai Mountains that reach 15,000 feet. Wandering over much of Mon-golia are about 24 million head the vaulting Altai Mountains wandering over much of Mon-golia are about 24 million head the vaulting Altai Mountains that reach 15,000 feet. The yellow-stemmed pipe with the broken bit was given to you by your son on a Christ-

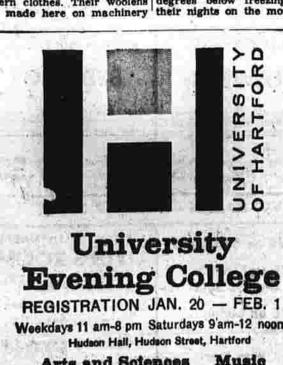
livestock, more than half mas long ago. of Mongola still carries some of his avocation by thoughtful on tracks across the prairies and deserts and a few stretches of prepared roads in mountains, Soon after Communists took or other simple objects for opsoon after Communists took control of Mongolia in 1921 they tried to follow the Soviet exam-ple of rural collectivization. It took Soviet troops to put down, with loss of thousands of Mon-with loss of thousands of Mongolian lives, the rebellion of herdsmen and lamas of the Tibetan form of Buddhism who held extensive temporal power, Buddhism was crushed and vir-tually eliminated but the gov-ernment backed off on collecti-vization. It had, however, established

its power to remold the people of one clamped between his into a Communist pattern. By the mid-1950s it had so The corncob is priced from a strengthened its system of co-operatives and state farms with schools, hospitals and veteri-nary services that it was able

peacefully to gather all livestock world, but his favorite was a under government control. cob. The traditional nomadic life of The pipe once marked its

The traditional nomadic life of the herdsman now revolves around a cooperative or state farm headquarters of perma-nent buildings. A family tending livestock in some remote part of a cooperative, which might cov-er 1½ million acres, shifts its yurt from one seasonal pasture to another. The children 8 or older go off to boarding school at the headquarters. Ulan Bator' has expanded from a village of yurts around a monastery to a city of 218,000 persons, half or more living in modern apartment buildings. In addition to being the capital, it is the first and until recently the only significant industrial city in Mongolia. The second is now be

only significant industrial city in Mongolia. The second is now be-ing built at Darhan around a steel plant. In the countryside most peo-ple wear the traditional belted robes that show the long Chinese influence. In Ulan Bator three-quarters of the people wear Western clothes. Their woolens were made here on machinery



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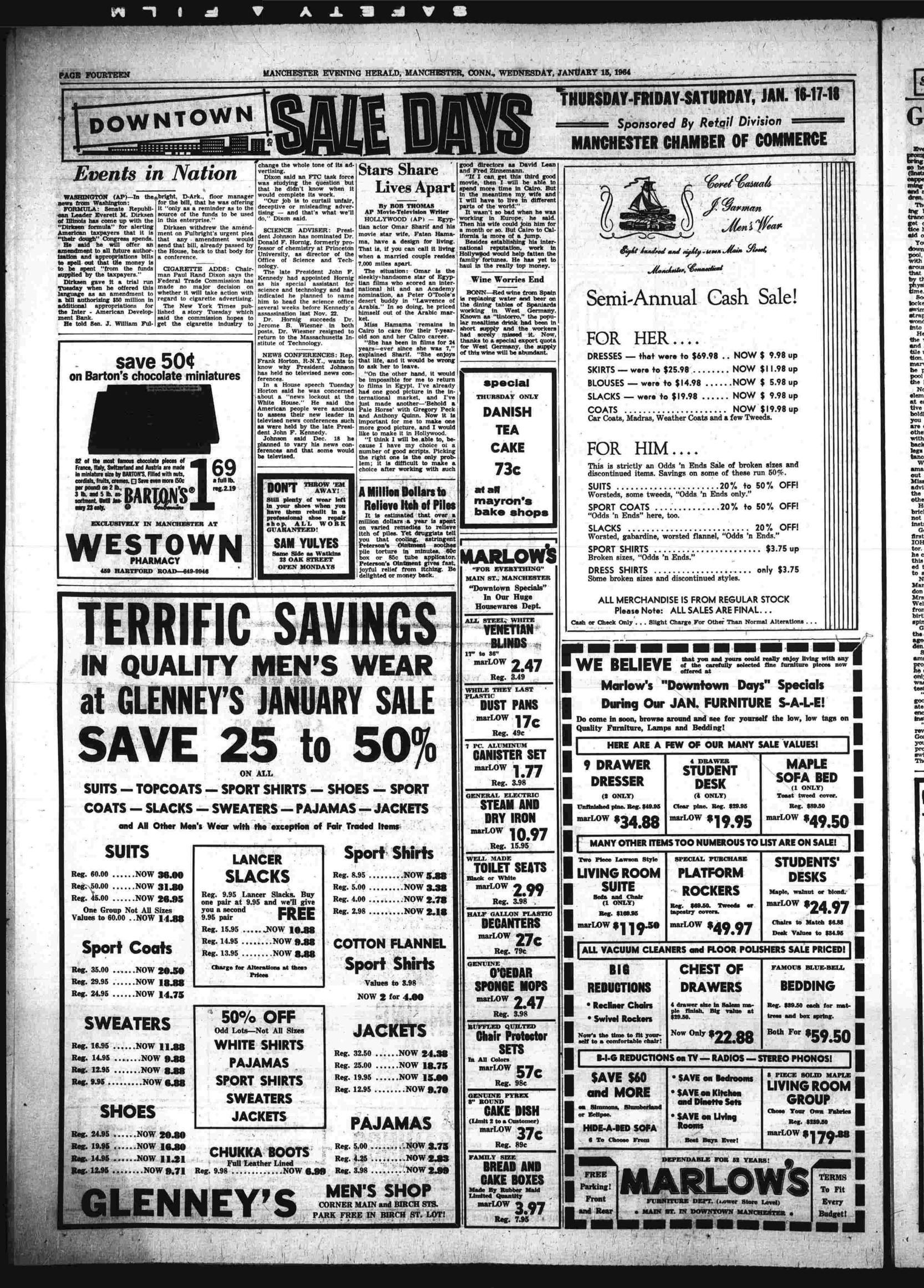
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Section Two WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1964 Gordon's Role in the IOH Program By WILLIAM COE Every Sunday afternoon promptly at 1, his parents bring him to the high school so he can participate in IOH, (Instructors of the Handi-capped) Manchester's swim-ming program for physically and mentally handicapped chill-dram. The car drives into the parl ing lot close to the pool en-trance and he opens the door to et out. Right away you noid of his crutches. You watch him maneuver down the steps leading to the pool, and you discover that with the crutches he gets around very well, moving with that special facility possessed by those who have fought their provident information for a long hysical infirmities for a long Soon he comes out of the locker room dressed in his swim trunks, his crutches still strapped to his forearms. You wonder how he will make it the braces himself against the wall, removes the crutches, and slides down along the wall ile until he is in a sitting position. Then with his arms (you marvel how strong they seem) he pulls his body along the pool deck to the edge, dangles the legs over, and slides in. Now, buoyed up by the new element, he appears completely at ease. He takes a few tenta-The story of IOH in microcosm is written in the faces of Allan Oakman, Gilbert Sanborn, and Gordon Maltempo as they rest on the pool deck before resuming Gilbert's lesson. (Her-ald photo by Coe). ive strokes, then heads ou oldly for the deep water, and you can tell the strong arms are doing all the work. At the other end he turns around without stopping and swims student ever to make it we hope there will be others. Naturally, we're very proud of him." any kind of fluids," said Mrs. ter watching IOH in that the members will to communicate with him, beback-the arms stroking, the legs trailing behind—a distance of 150 feet. Who is the youth behind this amasing performance? To find out you walk over to where Miss Alice Madden, the adult advisor to IOH, is seated in the pool with 11-year-old Gilbert Sanborn, of Coventry. Miss Alice Madden, the adult advisor to IOH, is seated in the pool with 11-year-old Gilbert Sanborn, of Coventry. Alian, following close behind Gilbert with his hand on the other students to arrive. Her answer hits you like a brick: "Oh, that's Gordon. He's not a student—he's one of our instructors!" Gordon, it turns out, is the first student in the history of IOH ever to become an instructor. Even though handicapped, he can swim so well that earlier this season club members decid, bar on yellow plastic floats (the bar with Gilbert hanging on, to samit him into membership. Now 16, and a sophomore at Manchester High School, Gordon Watter High School, Gordon, and Mars. Gilbert Sandar, and Mars. Gilbert Sandar, what he gentleness and the brook. legs trailing behind—a dis-tance of 150 feet. to admit him into membership. Now 16, and a sophomore at Manchester High School, Gor-don is the son of Patrolman and Mrs. Samuel Maltempo, 231 Wells St. He has been paralyzed from the waist down since birth, the victim of a congenital spinal defect. Gordon became a student in the IOH program five seasons ago at the urging of Miss Mad-den. She says of him: "Gordon had amazing tenacity and desire to progress. When he came to us he couldn't even float. But after

he couldn't even float. But after only a year in the program, he was able to pass the Red Cross test for beginning swimmer. "By this season he was so good, he passed the intermedia

"By this season he was so good, he passed the intermedi-ate swimmer test, and I then encouraged him to apply for an instructorship." "Then our members voted to revise the constitution to admit Gordon and other handicapped youngsters trained under our program who can meet the swimming requirements. Though Gordon is the first IOH MARLOWS in the heart of Downtown Manchester! DAYS DOWNTOWN THURSDAY -----FRIDAY and SAT. YOUR BEST BUYS ARE DOWNTOWN ALWAYS! MARLOW'S SHOE DEPARTMENT DOES IT AGAIN! "HUSH PUPPIES" WOMEN'S SHOES Values to \$14.99 Reg. to \$9.95 (Discontinued Styles) marLOW \$3.99 To \$9.99 marLOW \$5.99 Some Natural Bridge Included! **SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLE \$1.00!** Reg. \$2.98-\$3.98 INFANTS **Dress Bargains!** SLEEPERS Men's Flannel

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town's recent off-strest parking regulations, but there have been objections from the state about the traffic hazards that the new lot may create.

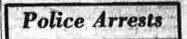
this morning when he skidded into a tree off Porter St., just this morning when he skidded into a tree off Porter St., just this morning when he skidded into a tree off Porter St., just this morning when he skidded into a tree off Porter St., just west of Highland St. No arrest was made in the accident, police said. Corriveau would not give a statement con-cerning the event leading up to the crash, but police said that he had been eastbound on Por-set for which approval The nut for which approval The action does not affect Reginald Schmidt, 388 Main

town's borrow pit regulations. were taken "without prejudice." Highway. Robert M. Ferrell, 23. however, on the amount of which is taken as an indication Norwalk, skidded into a car op-time that may pass between aptime that may pass between approval of a borrow pit applica-tion and the issuance of the permit. nborn, (Her-nborn, (Her-action a char reach action and the issuance of the permit. action and the issuance of the permit. that reapplications for both per-mits would be considered. Peck's gravel pit, off N. Main St., had been granted in Febru-ary 1963 for one year, and has been renewed for another year. No action was taken last night 1962, said this morning that it mas his impression that Krysak had already withdrawn his re-quest for the second borrow pit. The TPC revoked Krysak's that reapplications for both per-mits would be considered. Peck's gravel pit, off N. Main St., had been granted in Febru-ary 1963 for one year, and has been renewed for another year. No action was taken last night on the occupancy permit requir-ed before the new parking lot adjoining Mott's Supermarket, E. Middle Tpke., may be used. The lot was granted under the the accident. E. Middle Tpke., may be used. The lot was granted under the t

Skidding Car Rams, into Tree Public ice skating at Center Springs Pond will be permitted tonight from 5 to 10 o'clock.

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June: and for Louis Milewski, for an area at N. Main St. who appeared with Milewski a public hearing on his bor set and Stock Pl., originally granted in February 1963.
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 Although permission for both Krysak's and Milewski's operations had been granted last been handled by another party up the required bond before excavation permits, nor posted in the performance bond (guarantes the performance bond (guarantes the sould and the thought any delay in begin ing was the result of bad been sorted with Milewski, and the other party was to have been handled by another party was to have been handled by another party was to have been handled by another party was to part the performance bond (guarantes the performance bond (guarantes the town's borrow pit regulations) required before the permits can be issued.
 There is no limitation in the town's borrow pit regulations, however, on the amount of

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For 2 Borrow Pits withdrew approval for two borrow (gravel) pits which it allowed last year, but which had never been opened for excavation, and extended permission for a third where digging is already in the state of Derive of Derive at the skidded progress.

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from the late John F. Kennedy. On the experience factor there is no dissent. The shock of Kennedy's assassination seemed to settle that issue. New Jer-sey's Gov. Richard Hughes sums it: "T don't think the country will ever again accept a light-weight as a vice presidential nominee." No such general agreement

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Archers News Ed Vasco, a 13-year-old New England archery champion, shot a 710 in the instinctive class shoot Sunday at Yeomans Hall and took first place in his class He is a member of the Columbia Lake Bowmen. Mike Tweedel was second with 704 and Jim Quinn third with 644. In the free style class, Dick Schoen of Connecticut Valley Bowmen took first place with 764; S. K. McGahee, second with 744. Genora Fors was first in the women's free style with 700; Marcia Hall second with 542; and Evelyn Morrison third with 488. In the instinctive class, Mary Jean was first with 542; Ruth Small, second with 281. Ed Vasco, a 13-year-old New Mary Jean was first with 542. Ruth Small, second with 281. Holland Belanger won the han-dicap for the Chicago round. So That's Why
Stories by a major contempo-"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisouvich," Alexander Solz-henitsyn—A realistic telling of

So That's Why
Roads in town were all clear, of by early yesterday morning after the snowstorm although after the snowstorm although after the snowstorm although after the snowstorm although about divergent opinions, depending on who was doing the talking. Further investigation disclosed the fact that the bowling ladies are always upset the dinker turned out to be a fallacy—that isn't what upsets them). However, canceling the league play did not bring about rese of delight.
The seems that when the ladies them, However, canceling the cloud long enough to do the loud long enough to do the storm, Dád camp, they want to happily disclose the dishes. On the other hand, a bad day is accompanied by no appetite—for dishes and gutter balls and bad splits on gutter balls and bad splits on gutter balls and bad splits but to to the storm, Dád camp, but a desire for a gium rehashon gutter balls and bad splits on gutter balls and bad splits the likes to leave the dishes ant. Dis to the storm, Dád camp, but a desire for a gium rehashon gutter balls and bad splits on gutter balls and bad splits at desire for a gium rehashon gutter balls and bad splits at turned out granting withes to leave the dishes and bad splits at turned out grant the tiger. The turned out grant for a guim rehashon gutter balls and bad splits on gutter balls and bad splits on gutter balls and bad splits on gutter balls and bad splits are to a clean house but a dishes to leave the dishes and bad splits at turned out grant for the dishes and bad splits at turned out grant for the dishes and bad splits are to a clean house but a discreter to a split distribution to the storm, Dád camp, and the split the store of the storm the dishes and the splits of the about the store of th Roads in town were all clear- life on a Russian collecti

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)The 165-foot yacht Potomac, built for President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935, will be auctioned here Jan. 30.
Owner Glenn Roland, president of Hydro-Capitol Co., Newport Beach, admitted regrets over the sale, but said his plans for the yacht didn't work out after he bought it in the British West Indies in 1962.
Roland said he has about \$250,000 thed up in the vesset which was built for President Roosevelt at a reported cost of the model of the sale of the s



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which was built for President Roosevelt at a reported cost of \$1.3 million. Roland said he had tried ex- hibiting the yacht and thought of using it as a ferry between here and Santa Catalina Island, about 30 miles east, but neither plan worked out. The white and gold vessel is the one aboard which the "Four Freedoms" were drafted and the Atlantic Charter was nego- tiated. ISRAELI SEIZES SHIP JERUSALEM, Israell Sector (AP)The newspaper Jerusal- em Post said Tuesday an Israel navy torpede boat seized a 150-tam Lebanese schooner on charges of entering Israell ter- ritorial waters near Halfs. An Israell army spokesman declined comment on the report. However, Italian newsmen	"The Education of American Teachers," James E. Conant.— A look at teacher training in the U.S. "Teacher," Sylvia Ashton- Warner—A teacher's experience in a New Zealand school for Maori and white children. "The Brutal Friendship," F. W. Deakin — Account of the last three years of Mussolini's power-emphasis on the personal Mussolini. J.F.K.: "The man and the Myth," Victor Lasky —, "an aoldic distribe sgainst the late President Kennedy." "The American Way of Death," Jessica Mitford — A survey, often shocking, of the modern funeral industry. "Elchmann in Jerusalem," Hannah Arendt — A first hand report on the Bichmann trial.	Loam and Discounts 280,052,240 Bank Promises and Equipment 6,955,965 Other Assets
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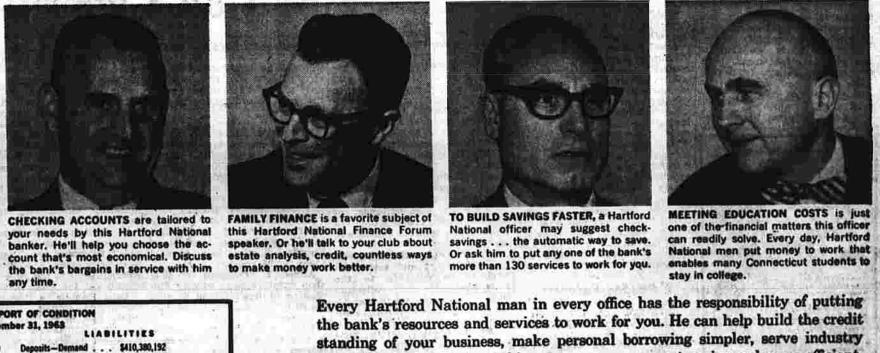
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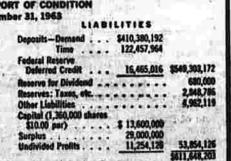
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Authority. Piilest said the contract with the Conyers Construction Co. of Manchester, allows 365 days for completion of the 64-unit proj-ect. When asked about the pos-sibility of bad weather delaying the stare of construction, Pitlest explained that the Jan. 27 date was the official starting date, and regardless of when sotual work is begun, the project must be completed by Jan. 27, 1965. The contract with Conyers was signed Dec. 37. Architect for the project is Alfred Reinfor the project is Alfred Rea



ANTHONY SOBOL, KENT RICHARDSON

Bolton **Two Boys Presented** Eagle Scout Badges FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-A New York lawyer has agreed to represent Lee Harvey Oswald,

Kent Richardson and Antho- Bolton Congregational Chirch is prove him motern, osward a ng Sobol became Eagle Soouts last night. The awards were presented to the boys by Scout-master Warren Potter, Assist-with Dr. Brown Sunday in the before the special presidential with Dr. Brown Sunday in the before the special presidential and Donald Warner, Blackledge District executive, at a Troop

ed as a patrol leader for the committee meeting of the PTA if guilty. Evidence released by Flaming Arrow Patrol and has at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home government agencies has indi-been troop scribe. He is pres- of Mrs. Robert Young on Notch cated Oswald acted alone. ently serving as an assistant Rd.

Anthony Sobol of Watrous Rd., became a Tenderfoot Scout in December 1959. He has served the Alligator Patrol as patrol leader and has handled troop publicity for the past two years

Both Eagle Scouts have had o earn 21 merit badges, of which 16 are required. They Swanson 50 hurned himself in prepared to transfer him to the which 16 are required. They cover such fields as citizen-ship, first aid, cooking, camping, personal fitness and aquatics. The ceremony opened last night with a welcome to parents and guests by Robert Richard-son, troop committee chairman. Donald Warner then presented the 1964 troop charter to Rich-ardson, Registration cards and which 16 are required. Donald Warner then presented the 1964 troop charter to Rich-ardson. Registration cards and service stars were presented to the Scouts and troop commit-tes members. The patrols put on sicits. Scout mothers, headed by Mrs. James Norris, served Thomas Giglio and Steven Thomas Giglio and Steven

Sogliero won their tenderfoot ably discharged. badges. Kon Gronlund, assistant Then Clyde Swanson married

Kent Richardson and Antho- Bolton Congregational Church to prove him innocent, Oswald' and Scoutmaster Paul Brown parish room after the church commission investigating

76 parents' night corremony. Kent, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Lakeside of Feb. 14, which is the date of that Oswald should be defended. Lane, became a Tenderfoot the Republican dance, Scout in June 1959. He has serv- There will be an executive is innocent, or acted with others

senior patrol leader with thoop responsibilities for advancement leadership. "Skip," son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol of Watrous Rd.

Swanson, 50, turned himself in prepared to transfer him to the

Sogliero won their tenderfoot badges. Ken Gronlund, assistant scoutmaster, presented a second class badge to Larry Pesce and a first class badge to Frank Gorton. Wayne Nichols was made a star scout. Louis Dimock and Don Sobol received the safety merit badge and David Jones, home repairs. Balletin Board The annual parish meeting of St. George's Episcopal Church will be held Sunday, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a service of eve-ning prayer. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew will serve coffee and dessert in the parish hall preceding the business meeting.

Atty. Mark Lane Seen Defending Suspect Oswald

John F. Kennedy, and will try

mitted a lengthy brief to the headed by Chief Mrs. Oswald contends her son

senior patrol leader with troop The selectmen will meet to her in Fort Worth over the

the Nov. 22 assassination of was riding in a car with Ken-

New York attorney.





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Hebron **PTA to Hear** Educator on Art Teaching

Since there are only two reg-ular PTA meetings left this year, it is hoped that all parents who are able will plan to attend. Philip Blakesley, asso-ciate professor of education at Central Connecticut State Col-lege, has kindly agreed to journev from Kensington for the program tonight. His topic will be "Children's Growth in Art." There will be a business meet from 8 to 8:30, at which he the program will begin. The PTA is sponsoring Grinder Day" in an endeavou to raise more money for the projector fund, to take place Tuesday, Jan. 21. Instead of bringing lunch that day pupils in the elementary school will be able to purchase grinders and cupcakes. Since a whole sandwich may be too large for many, half grinders will be sold as well as whole ones, and homemade cupcakes for five cents. Since this food must be orlered in advance, a notice will be sent home with an order blank attached. Mrs. Jane Jones, chairman of this project, quests that these orders be

sturned by tomorrow, Serving on her committee are: Mrs. Marion Fracchia, Mrs. Albert tillard, and Mrs. M. L. Quint. Anyone kind enough to donate a dozen cupcakes, or help in taking and serving this lunch hould contact Mrs. Jones. Adult Confirmands Plans are in the making

adult confirmation class, by Peter's Episcopal Church. s will start in approximately e or six weeks. It will help a great deal if hose interested would contact he rector, the Rev. Gordon W. Weeman, for details, and par-licularly in setting up a day and hour most suitable for those interested. This should be done as soon as possible. Any one already confirmed who Notice is given that there is

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not attending school, either have written to me know how policeman patrolled there today days, from 7 to 9 p.m., begin-ning typing, woodworking, physical fitness for women, ad-wish to acknowledge all the letanced oil painting, general ters, even though "it will take English, beginner sewing, re-view shorthand and modern Mrs. Kennedy declared that

portrait painting, advanced nations thought of him." The letters thus will be placed may be organized if 20 persons register for it, otherwise it will t be taken on. An instructor must also be available if such a course is to be held.

Manchester Evening Herald Rebron correspondent, Miss Su-san B. Pendleton, telephone 228

Surgery Planned For Eskimo Boy

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Bill om, 6, is about to lose part of is heart to a national Jewish when he does, the bright-eyed little Eskimo boy will be able to look forward to a fairly nor-

mal existence. The surgery will be done t elieve a viselike pressure that ireatens to stop his heartbeat reoperation tests still are be-ing made on the boy. Billy, who hails from the Alasin village of Newtok, became with tuberculosis last June. Fluid carrying the disease germs accumulated around his

Part of the pericardial sac the heart will be removed in the and this will drain away the t doctor said. tubercular fluid, a "After it's done," he "Billy should be able to live guite normally.

CONNECTICUT CO. PLAN HARTFORD (AP) - The plan to the State Public lities Commission that would arate its East Hartford ht line from its bus op-Earl R. Mortemo sident and general manager, the commission yesterday at the change would make a bus operation more attrac-re to prospective buyers. But to one has yet made a or the bus line. Raymo



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pressed the thanks of herself weep with you."

tomorrow at fore a blazing fireplace, Mrs.

shall never forget. The adult evening school at The adult evening school at In a voice so low it was barely the District 8 Regional High audible to those around her, the chool, is slated for Feb. 3-April late president's 34-year-old wid- Golden Gate Park-now around Those over 16 years of age, ow declared that "all of you 75 years-not a single mounted

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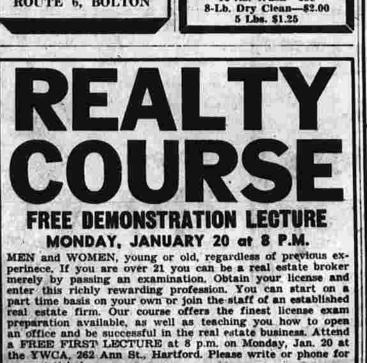
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church vestibule for those de-siring to give memorial flowers during the year. Walter Drew was soloist in the offertory hymn, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," at St. Peter's on Sunday. Acolytes were Arno Mercier, 8 a.m., and Bruce Lippincott, at 10. The postlude, "Grand Choeur." by Handel, was played by Horace Sellers, organist at close of the Sellers, gone from the world." was a cablegram from Warsaw, The former first lady ex-ween with you." We ween with you."

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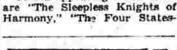
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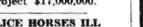


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Congregational Notes The Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship met Sunday evening at the Gilead church. The ques-tion "How Do You Choose a cast on radio and television the self of the children for the 800,000 Mirport Job Progresses KUALA LUMPUR – Malay-KUALA LUMPUR - Malay- third in a group of 19 compet-





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Jane Ann Morrison, 9, a fifth grade pupil at Buckley School, knows how to make money grow on trees. Jane's "green thumb" is a ent for raising money to he children less fortunate. Just before Christmas, Ja 'planted" a green paper Christmas tree that "grew" almost \$2 in pennies, nickles and dime and one 50-cent piece. Here's the way she did it:

The New York office CARE said it has received money tree, accompanied by a poem and a letter from Jane signed "love" in which she explained she wanted to do something for CARE. So she cut out the paper tree, got permission from her teacher, Mrs. Mildred Tag, to post it on the bullet

board, and invited her class mates to "stick on money." Jane's poem further explai "And then this money goes to CARE

Far away to a foreign And brings a smile

To a poor child's face." Last Friday, the tree arrived at the CARE office with \$1.9? in contributions taped on. A CARE employe added seven cents to make an even \$2, so that two CARE Food Crusade

packages (\$1 each) could ent overseas. The gifts have been allocated for delivery to Bombay, In dia, where they will bring

smile to far more than poor child. Under their Food Crusade program in the Indian city, say, a CARE spokesman, 350,000 un

dernourished primary schoo pupils receive a bottle of milk every school day. Each dollar package contains enough powdered milk to f

400 bottles. Thus, 800 children will beneit through the kindness of Jane and her classmates. Jane conceived the idea for the money tree after hearing

about CARE on television, sai her mother, Mrs. J. Charle Morrison, 50 Elizabeth Dr.

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S.'ACE MAN-Looking like a man from outer space a out to make a landing in the city, this skier soars high above Innsbruck, Austria, in the German-Austrian ski jumping tournament, Innsbruck will be the site of the Winter Olympic Games, beginning Jan. 29. Crazy Happenings HUNTING

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Anything can happen at Bing Crosby's golf tournament and you can only guess what will happen when the \$60,000 production awings into action Thursday.

guess what will happen when the \$60,000 production swings into action Thursday. Two years ago snow caused postponement of the final days play. Never before had it enowed during this tournament but rain and winds aren't at all unusual. A year ago pro Dave Doug-liass of Lakewood, Colo, carded a 19 on the 10th hole of the Pebble Beach course. That set a 19 on the 10th hole of the prorect since Hans Merrill of Mogadore. Ohio, had taken 19 strokes on the overthe.ocean it hole at Cypress Point at the hole at the course, that set but rain and winds aren't at all but rain and winds aren't at all unusual. A year ago pro Dave Doug-liass of Lakewood, Colo, carded a 19 on the 20th hole of the Pebble Beach course. That set at 19 on the 20th hole of the strokes on the overthe.ocean it holes at Cypress Point a couple years abooped at 47 consecu-tive burnaments when in the strokes to make over the core stimul Pail. Bill Cespher won a year ago with a 72-bole score of 285 but strik to a 72-bole score of 285 but while both Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player lost big chancesto add the tast to the 18th that would have sent the tournament would have

have sent the tournament This time first prize goes at for your quarry. playoff. \$6,400. would have sent the tournament into a playoff. Sych crooner Crosby could have had no idea how big his tournament would grow when he first invited some friends to a golfing clambake at Southers California's Rancho Santa Fe in 1937. That friendly gathering of pros and amateurs grew into a field of 348 this year playing over three courses. Crosby's tourney carries a \$60,000 price tag but he keeps' Crosby. This time first prize goes at to your quarty. Also returning is the victori-ous pro-am team of Doug San-ders and Chicago industrialist Lloyd Pitzer who had a best ball soore of 257. That victory was on the winning team this time will collect \$4,000. Yet before the payoff time, you can bet something unusual will happen during the 1956 \$60,000 price tag but he keeps Crosby.

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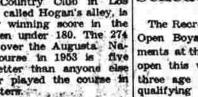
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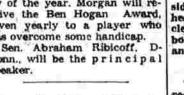
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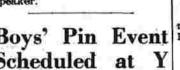
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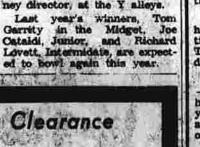
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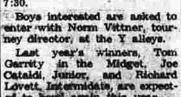


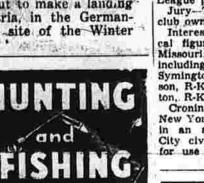
Top Award at Met Banquet ICE BOX HOUND An old refrigerator makes as good a dog house as Fido would wont to have. Cut a hole in the

















Maloney Central ... Eastern ... Platt Conard ... Wethersfiel Windham

He and Duke Hutchinson helped losers. hester to a 41-82 edge in

Bright Spot Another bright spot for the Tribe was the play of lanky Paul Bushnell. The 6-8 pivot blocked at least a half-dozen shots, collected a few rebounds and experience for the com-



Home Team BASKETBALL Nets 80-51 League Win WEST SIDE MIDGETS Opening game action saw Herm's Hobby Shoppe defeat WEST SIDE MIDGETS **League W1n** By HOWIE HOLCOMB Exploding for their high-est score of the season, Manchester High buried winless Hall under an 80-51 drift last night before a slender gathering of about the win kept the Tribe in a first-place tie with Maloney in the CCIL, it was a costly viethe CCIL, it was a costly vic-tory. Rugged Jim Walsh, one of the club's rebounder suffered a the club's rebounder suffered a who had 21.

game and will probably be lost for the season. It was the same Only game on the sched Only game on the schedule shoulder, MHS coaches said, that he injured similiarly as a 57-48. The Celts were ahead by freshman. After a preliminary check at the game by team physician Dr. Joseph Barry, Walsh was taken to Manches-ter Memorial Hospital for ed the teams, Bill Rowe

Pet.Pagani's trouncing the Eiks, 60-29, and
Pagani's trounced affair, Fletcherday. Rick Hanson's hoop with a
minute or so to play provided
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paced the Rams with 17 points
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ing defensive game and in, gen-eral, contributed as much if not more to the cause than on some of his better scoring nights. Bob Escavich topped the Tribe with 16, one more than and two more than Bob Evans. The latter again showed the steady improvement that has marked his play all season long. He and Duke Hutchinson helped losers. Summary: He and Duke Hutchinson helped losers. Saw Fletcher's grab an 18-17 overall. Rick Mooney of the winners had 17 points as did Gary Rob-erts of the Sachems. Armand Boucher added 14 and Larry Phelps 10 in a losing cause. Coventry's game at East Hampton was postponed until Summary: Becky Hill '60) BF Pt

blocked at least a half-dozen shots, collected a few rebounds and accounted for seven points, two of the hoops on rebounds he "stuffed" into the basket from the top down, a la the pros. Hall's talented Dick Distel The loss evened Manchester's

CHICAGO (AP) — Third baseman Pete Ward signed his 1964 baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox today for almost twice his last season's salary. He became the fourth White Sox player to come to terms. Ward, who led the Sox in six

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Indians No Match Bedlack



STICKY BUSINESS—Five sticks go after the puck as Toronto Maple Leafs' goalie Johnny Bower, extreme right, and defensemen Carl Brewer, and Bob Braun, 21, try to keep Rod Gilbert, 7, of the New York Rangers from scoring.

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New Swim Marks

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The Yale freshmen won, naturally, but Dave Stoeckle of Darien High School took two swimming events in record time. Stoeckle was clocked in 50.2 B F Pt 4 8 16 78 seconds in the 100-yard free-style and 1:55.8 in the 200-yard freestyle at the Yale pool yes-2 4 8 terday. The present Connecticut schoolboy records are 51.2 and
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 Stoeckle's heroics, the Eli Frosh churned to a 68-27 victory over 17 24 58 Darien.

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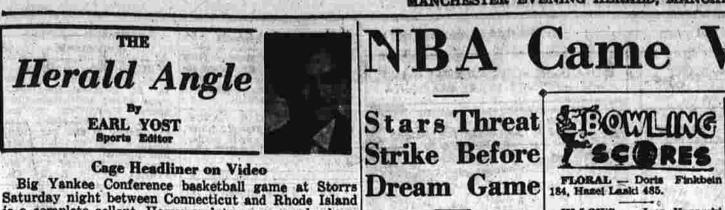
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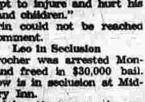
Saturday hight between connecticut and know have is a complete sellout. However, late comers, who have decided at the last minute that they want to see the game, will be able to do just that through the media of television. Channel 8 announced today that it will carry the game with Carl Grande call-

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ADMITTED TODAY: Mrs. Ruth Holmes, 267 Main St.; Kammier Pasechnick, 551 Park-er St.; Mrs. Virginia White, 24 Barter St.; Mrs. Virginia White, 24 Salters Rd; Donald Humphrey, 43 Willard Rd.; Reginald Lo-extreme southwestern areas and along the Pacific Coast. Sub-zero cold hit sections in New England and upstate New York and in scattered parts of he Midwest and in the West. One of Newer 4 bedroom ranch. 11/4

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Holdings of Baker 12th Circuit

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association. Section 4. Such officers or employees as may be desig-nated by the Board of Directors shall deliver to each person upon the initial credit to his savings account an account book or other evidence of such account.

ICLE IX. WITHDRAWALS. Repeal of Article IX a amended and substitute the following: Section 1. Withdrawals. Any savings account holder may at any time withdraw all or part of his savings ac-count upon written application therefore. Provided, however, the Board of Directors, by specific vote, may require not more than thirty (30) days notice of intention to withdraw funds from a savings account.

RTICLE XV. CHANGE IN BY-LAWS. Repeal of Article XV and substitute: Section 1. Change of By-Laws. The by-laws may be amended at any time either by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the whole Board of Directors, or by the affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the association, present in person or by proxy at a meeting of members, held with due notice. Section 2. Notice of change. A copy of any proposed amendment shall be posted in a conspicuous place in the home office of the association for at least fifteen (15) days

prior to voting thereon. ARTICLE XVI. NATIONAL EMERGENCY PROCES

The Board of Directors may establish and carry into effect The Board of Directors may establish and carry into effect a national emergency procedure operative in the event of a state of disaster of sufficient severity to prevent the regular conduct and management of the business of this association and amend such procedure from time to time, provided, however, that such procedure, including provision for officer succession, emergency authority of individuals to act for the association and for the Board of Directors, provision for temporary emergency locations of the home office and any branches thereof and any other appropriate provisions shall be approved by the State and Federal auprovisions shall be approved by the State and Federal a thorities having jurisdiction over the business of this as

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DOWNTOWN

About Town The Robert S. Oliver of the United States Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Sara M. Oliver, 146 Biasell St., is serving with Ma-rine Corps Battlaion Landing Team 3/2, the amphibious strik-ing force of the Sixth Fleet op-erating in the Mediterranean. The Ladies Night Committee for the Town Fire Department will meet at 7:45 tonight at Hose Co. 2.

the firehouse.

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COOKBOOK

Girls Friendly Society Spon-

will meet at 7:45 tonight at Hose Co. 2.
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American Society will meet friday at 8 pors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Friday at 8 pm, in the old parish house. Miss Evaline Pentiand will show color slides of her recent trip to Spain, Mrs. John McDowell will lead devotions. Mrs. Jesse Bettinger, Mrs. Dowell will lead devotions. Mrs. Jesse Bettinger, Mrs. David Frazer and Miss Hazel Greenway will serve as host-cle will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Dutton will be cohostesses.
Hose Co. 1, Town Fire Department, will have its annual banquet for members and honorary members Saturday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Miller's Restaurant. There will be a social time after the dinner. Reservations will close Sunday and may be made at the firehouse.

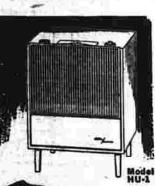
The British American Club will sponsor a dance for mem-bers and guests Saturday at the clubhouse. Charlie Varrick and his orchestra will play for danc-ing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

William J. Vallette, nation president of the American In-stitute of Industrial Engineers, Inc., will speak at the Central Connecticut Chapter meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Carville's Restaurant, Wilson.

M. Sgt. Frank S. Warren of 31C Garden Dr. will leave Sat-urday for a year's tour of duty in Okinawa. The sergeant is in missile service and was once stationed at the Manchester Nike base. Mrs. Warren, the former Miss Doris Wright and Manchester native, will main here during the sergeant's tour of duty.

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Small Towns **Outvoted** in **Power Battle**

HARTFORD (AP) -Armed with a new set of rules, the Connecticut Republican party set forth to-day to see if the changes will help bring victory at

Small town opposition to th revamping was swept aside at a special party convention yeste

Searle Pinney said that those who strongly opposed the rules changes "will see in due course that their interests have not been substantially harmed." "I think that this is a very significant step forward for the Republican party," Pinney said The chairman said he was deighted with the job done by the

Virtually every rule change proposed last December by a Republican Council was ap-

roved by the convention will proved by the convention will: Change the system for elect-ing members of the 72-mem-ber State Central Committee and will give members voting power—from one-half to two votes each—based on GOP reg-istrations in their respective senatorial districts. Prohibit the chairmen and vice chairmen of town com-

vice chairmen of town com-mittees from holding member-ship on the State Central Com-

mittees from spending party funds in behalf of candidates in pre-convention contests or primaries undess the funds are specifically contributed for that

In all, more than 20