

dent John F. Kennedy, began

the accused slayer. Brought to Washington on Sunday, Mrs. Oswald was escorted by Secret Service agents this morning to the headquar-ters of the presidential commis-sion to undergo at least one day of questioning on the move-

today its secret interrogation of Marina Oswald, 22, widow of ter Edwin H. May's weekend barrage against the lead-

nation

town committee.

bility of primary fights between

the two forces in some towns in

an effort to gain control of the

May, former Republican

The Rev. B. Elton Cox, 32, Chapel Hill, N.C. Negro min-

the dispute over the Panama Canal is "stuck in the mud of

fact for some time-after an

overwhelming referendum vote marked by extraordinary meas-ures to keep the adverse vote

small. . A 14-year-old boy in Miami, Fla., his own kidneys

useless. banks on four kidneys

transplanted from two baboons

The United Auto Workers

Union, whose contracts often

to save his life.

indecision

chairman and an unsuccessful

aspirant for the party's guber-

of Connecticut."

command.

Gov. John N. Dempsey "has

permitted the commissioner to

pursue this course without in-

terference," Pinney charged in the latest GOP attack on Conk-

ling. Pinney did not say what

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The grenade attack was made room of a U.S. officer, wounding

at 4:30 a.m. on the headquarters him and setting the building of a detachment of 130 U.S. of-

ficers and men in Kontum. It was the most daring Viet Cong exploit against an American unit They shot back but missed and

ince terrorists in 1959 invaded Flinn killed two of them. The

a movie performance at an other two guerrillas cacaped in, American billet and killed a the darkness.

HAMDEN (AP)—The prospect of extended intra-party warfare faced Connecticut Republicans today af-ter Edwin H. May's weekend barrage against the lead-ership of GOP State Chairman A. Searle Pinney. Pinney, who refused to com. ment on May's insistence that he must go has already said be elected by town commit-the would seek re-election in June. May aid he would definitely not seek the chairmanship. There were strong indications he will support Howard Hausmanship.

ments and activities of Lee Harvey Oswald, the professed Marxist who was slain two days after Kennedy was shot Nov. 22 in Dallas, Tex. Slender, unsmiling, dressed in

she was brought into the com-

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The job of choosing a chairblack, Mrs. Oswald stared at man belongs to the State Cenreporters and cameramen as tral Committee, which votes at the close of the Republican con-

Committee members,

vention June 12-13.

will support Howard Hausman of New Britain, Republican leg-

islative commissioner.

natorial nomination in 1962, things were of "questionable opened his assault on Pinney at a news conference Saturday. "A majority of Republicans lack confidence in the leader-

Shuttle Plane Browne 10 Die Br ship of our present state Republican chairman," May said. His statement came after a Burns, 10 Die Guards stationed at the com-Burns, 10 Die Guards stationed at the com-Burns, 10 Die Guards stationed at the com-Burns, 10 Die Burns, 10 Die meeting of some 125 supporters from throughout Connecticut. The session had been chaired by

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A could be compound for the plan to attack the passenger plane crashed and burned immediately after take Atty. John Shea of Manchester, GOP town chairman and campaign manager for May's 1962 bid for the gubernatorial nomiburned immediately after take off today, killing all aboard the twin-engine craft. Ten persons were believed in the plane. May told a post-meeting press

were believed in the plane. An eye witness said the plane vas about 200 feet in the air Space Experts Sift Tapes aid he had been the head of a police unit. (See Page Five)

was about 200 feet in the air when its left engine failed and the plane turned over on its left **To Trace Ranger Failure** He had been investigated in 1960 by the Central War Crimes Office at Ludwigsburg but noth-

News Tidbits side and plunged to the edge of the runway. from the AP Wires

onville.

Several persons ran from the airport and tried frantically to space scientists sifted through manned U.S. landings planned tear off the plane door but heat coded tapes today in a search later this decade.

tear off the plane door but heat drove them back. "We were trying to get the door open but it was too hot," said Miss Jo Ann Rowell, a sec-the reason why spacecraft with its cameras blind to the wonders of the lunar landscape. to def us decade. The fruitless journey of Rang-er 6 was the sixth straight fall-ure in the Ranger program. The cost to date: \$168 million-fig-**To Jean Saubert**

ister says he personally "could burn himself in a flaming sacretary. "We could see two peo-ple inside. They were burning." INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)-The agonizing end to a 66 - ured at \$28 million a shot. hour flight came at 1:24 a.m. Ranger 6 was the first of Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore. Ranger 6 was the first of the rifice to the civil rights move-Miss Rowell said she went outside the terminal when she its historic rendezvous—and six the difficult moon - approach brightest day at the ninth Winment and encourages other Negroes to consider doing the same...Sen. Barry Goldwater charges the U.S.-backed war-on Communists in South Viet Nam is "drifting toward dis-aster" and that U.S. policy on the dispute over the Peneme television cameras aboard maneuver fault' ssly --which ter Olympic Games today, addheard the engine falter. She made the blind crash even more ing a silver medal to the bronze said she knew then there was wouldn't function. Experts at the Jet Propulsion frustrating for its designers.medal she won earlier. trouble.

Laboratory here, who controlled The camera system was con-the spacecraft's voyage, hope to sidered one of the simplest State coed, tied for second place The plane, one of eight owned by the shuttle airline which the spacecraft's voyage, hope to sidered one of the simplest serves small cities in Florida, find out what went wrong by mechanisms on the 804 - pound Georgia and the Carolinas was Feb. 28 — the probable date of spacecraft. in the giant slalom ski race Scott Allen of Smoke Rise, N.J. It was turned on by a com- got off to a quick start in men's the launching of Ranger 7. Laboratory directors went ahead with plans for Ranger 7's There was also an automatic light 510 which originated in figure skating. Miss Saubert broke the skiing Ocala. It was en route to Jackmonopoly of France's Goitschel An airline spokesman said the flight - an identical photo mis- timer aboard to do the job.

sion - pointing out that the Ranger series is designed to (See Page Five) (See Page Four) (See Page Seven)



Shadow of Gordon the groundhog at Buffalo, N. Y., zoo yesterday indicated six more weeks of winter.

The award is the highest that but the intruders made it into Texas last December as well as for his recent visits to London and Rome. He was arrested in Rome. He was arrested in

ing members of Erhard's gov

ernment accused of war crimes

The government is investigating

but did not want to damage the

Details of the charges against

Peters were not made public.

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government.

But the city's 850 schools remained open in the face of the Bonn last Friday after he re-turned from Rome with the demonstration-even those institutions with high absenteeism chancellor. and some teachers marching in He was being held in the Bonn the civil rights picket lines.

jail on suspicion of taking part in mass killing of Jews in the Shortly after class bells rang, authorities reported about 2,700 pickets outside 300 schools. This Soviet Union during World War Peters was one of two lead

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Communist charges that Refu gee Minister Hans Krueger Bulletins mmitted such crimes during the Nazi occupation of Poland. Krueger resigned Saturday, say-Culled from AP Wire ing he had committed no crimes

PROPOSES TUNNEL

GROTON (AP) - Marine contractor Clarence B. Sharp of Groton has proposed con-struction of a 10-mile tunnel under Long Island Sound be-tween Rocky Neck and Orient Point, Long Island, as an alternative to the proposed 23-mile bridge crossing from Orient Point to Napatree Point south of Westerly, R. I. Sharp, well known as a bridge sub-stage builder, says a tun-Silver Ski Medal nel between the two points would cost an estimated \$70 million against an estimated \$260 million for the bridge. **Residents of Watch Hill, R. I.** and Groton Long Point are fighting plans for the bridge proposed by the 'Tri-State Bridge Committee.

LINERS HIT PIERS

NEW YORK (AP) - Two ocean liners, including the world's largest, crashed into their piers today while docking without the ald of strike-idle tugs. In both incidents, damage to the ships and plers was slight and no one was hurt. On her first attempt the Queen Elizabeth, biggest passenger craft afloat, knock-ed out a small portion of the pier's roof and broke windows on a movable cargo door. The second try was successful except for a minor broadside cept for a minor broadside bump. The Italian liner Cris-tofore Colombo, carrying 525 passengers from Italy, struck her Hudson River berth, dam-aging two steel girders on the pier's upper deck. Shortly af-terward, the liner tied up suc-cessfully. cessfully.

SHIPPING TIED UP

BOSTON (AP)—A strike by ship watchmen, employed to guard cargoes, tied up shipping in Boston barbor toahipping in Beston harbor to-day. The walkout halted car-go work on 13 ships, includ-ing one which was ready to load wheat for the Soviet Union. About 275 watchmen were involved. Their walkout

By C. W. SCHOENEMAN Newspaper Enterprise Assn. cobligation based upon the marriage or family relationship, or required by the support deation has the green light to make of made under the separation has the green light to make agreement and because of the Ghana a one-party Socialist state legally—as it has been in state legally—as it has been in equired by the support decree, (Fifth of 10 Articles)

When Marriage Fails

Along with its human wreckage, a marriage broken by dimarriage or family relationship. They must have been paid after the decree of divorce or vorce or separation leaves a host of tax problems and confusion. This article will tell how to separation, or after the separa-

Divorced or separated couples have special tax pr mony and support payments.

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Tax Primer 5

handle alimony and support pay-ments on 1963 tax returns. A man who itemizes deduc-tions may deduct alimony or tion agreement. They must generally have been what the law calls "periodic payments." separate maintenance payments as they are defined in the tax (It is true that certain in staliment payments of a total

staiment payments or a total fixed amount of alimony may be deductible even though they do not technically qualify as "periodic payments." But you must check carefully to see whether such installment pay-ments of a smarific total sum He may not deduct payments which have been specifically designated as support for minor hildren. Whatever money is deducted

by the man as alimony or sep-arate maintenance is, however, taxable income for the woman who receives it.

Child support payments, since they are not deductible for the man, are not considered taxable ncome for the woman. To be deductible, alimony and

eparate maintenance payments must satisfy each of the follow-

ing tests: They must be required under or incident to a court decree of either divorce or separate main-termanon or under a written sepration agreement or a support exception to this is where a con-tingency, such as death or re-

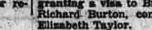
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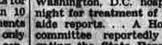
ments of a specific total sum are in this category). What is meant by "periodic payments?" They may be either payment of fixed amounts for amount (like a percentage of salary) for a fixed or indefinite period. They need not be made at regular intervals.

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set national patterns, expected to drive hard for improved fringe benefits, particularly pensions, in 1964...GOP chairmen of eight western Pennsylvania counties urge Gov. Wilare in this category). What is meant by "periodic payments?" They may be either payment of fixed amounts for an indefinite period of time or payments of an indefinite payment of an indefinite pay human remains are recovered from wreckage. Senate Republican Leader Ev-

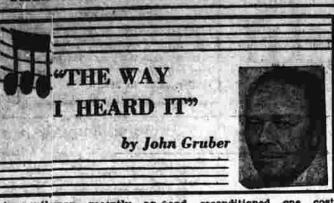
aide reports. A House sub-committee reportedly investi-gating the State Department's granting a visa to British actor Richard Burton, companion to





erett Dirksen of Illinois enters Washington, D.C. hospital last night for treatment of ulcer, an

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1964 ikely to set well with a begin- Bolton

Incidentally, while the public usually thinks of harpists as being feminine, the best harpists are all men. Among them are Marcel Grandjany, Hubert Jelinek, Carlos Salzedo, Edward Vito, and Alfred Zighera, to put them in alphabetical order.



The best harps in the world are made in Chicago by Lyon and Healy, who also have ware School Board Considers

Wiper Assembly

Wiper Assembly Reported Stolen Police are investigating the theft of a set of windahield wipers and arm assemblies and jumper cables, valued at \$13, reported taken sometime early Saturday morning from a truck parked off Oakland St. Daniel Giggey of 368 Oakland St, who reported the theft late Saturday, told police that the items were taken from a front seat glove compariment. TO THAIN CURATORS NEW HAVEN (AP) — A new NEW HAVEN (AP) — A new Middle Tpke, sometime Sunday. Middle Tpke, sometime Sunday. Herbert G. Bradley said his car, bearing registration VZ 549, was taken between 2 and 8 a.m. The car is white over tan. NEXON ON BEATLES GREEENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Teresa Crater, 13, stepped from a crowd that greeted former Vice President Richard M. Nix-on at Greensboro Airport Sun-day and asked: "Mr. Nixon, do you like the Beatles?" The Beatles, shaggy - haired rock 'n' roll singers from Eng-land, are a rage among teen-agers. "What?" Nixon added "The

Civic Group In Hartford Plays Well American Billet

<text> Police Search

For Stolen Car Police are searching for a 1960 two-door hardtop Bulck reported stolen from in front of 713 W. Middle Tpke, sometime Sunday.

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TO TRAIN CURATORS NEW HAVEN (AP) — A new program to train curators for art museums has been announc-ed by Yale University. A grant of \$358,500 from the Ford Foun-dation will get the new program underway in September, 1964, the university said yesterday.

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gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Forde were ald photo by Pinto.)



Lebers Married 25 Years

and Mrs. James N. Leber .of 84 High St. begin to unwrap Glynn performed the ceremony of 84 High St. begin to unweap the many gifts received at a surprise reception in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, held yesterday at the Knights of Columbus Home. They ware married on Feb. 4

Columbus Home. They were married on Feb. 4, 1939, at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. The Rev. John Miss Rhoda M. Leber, a soph-omore, and James, a freshman, bith at East Catholic High both at East Catholic High School; Edward, Christopher and Jonathan and Peter Leber, twins, all attend-ing St. James' School. They Sherwin-Williams

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Mrs. Leber has been active in

the work of the Catholic Moth-era Circles of Manchester, and

Mr. Leber is a third degree Knight of Columbus. He is em-ployed by Pratt and Whitney, division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

CITY HALL BREAK

Hebron **Marking Period Closes**, Report Cards on Way

The second marking period ended Jan. 31 at the elementary school, and report cards will be sent to homes Feb. 5. Programs presented in the school recently include some interesting and worthwhile events. Mrs. Fogil's primary class gave a program based on these that here are a set of the se hings that happened in 1963, called "Through the Year." Mrs. ManWarren's Grade lass held its annual hobi show in the auditorium Jan. 30. The PTA dance scheduled for Feb. 15 in postnoned until April. Two health films were shown by Mrs. Harry H. Kirkham. One was on the subject of vaccina-tion. The other on the health impairment involved in smok-ing. The Grade 4 and 5 pupils ad their physical examinations

Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, with excuses i cases of absence.

The school music room is without a plano, it is noted. If anyone has a plano to donate, please call the office. Mrs. ManWarren's class was

recently visited by Jeremy Gordon, of Bristol, England. He ha promised to write back to the school after he gets home. Mrs. Withey's Grade 4 class

Announcement is made that asked to get in touch with Miss

held at Second Congregational Church of Coventry on Friday, Feb. 14, at 10:30 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring a an freighter about 600 miles off ucation's finance committee in sandwich lunch, to be eaten in Japan's coast, maritime safety an attempt to resolve the the Community House. Dessert officials reported today. the Community House. Dessert and coffee will be served. There will be mursery care for pre-school aged children. A business meeting will be held immediately after the lunch. Those who plan to attend are

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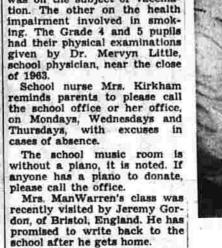
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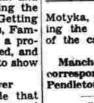
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club members are urged to show up. World Day of Prayer World Day of Prayer the Tolland (South) Annual World Day of Prayer will be TOKYO (AP)-The passenger ucation Association (MEA) and

Ellis or Mrs. Alex reported safe

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1964



SHIP STRICKEN

A bipartisan teachers committee, consisting of representatives of the Manchester Edrram be dropped in favor of a

set salary scale. The finance committee has ilso suggested that teachers be imited to one extra-curricula position, with a proposed ceiling of \$1,000 on any one position. The teachers' committee will argue that the new plan will seriously affect the success of the program, and will ask that it be reviewed.



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Ogden, Tracle Anne, daughter of William George and Mary Hyman Ogden, 137 Branford St. She was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Helen Hyman, 137 Branford St. She has two brothers, Craig Thomas, 5, and Douglas William, 3; and a sister, Lisa Ellen, 9.

Bouchard, Lance James, son of James T. and Grace Tar-pinian Bouchard, London Rd., Hebron. He was born Jan. 26 it Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-arents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tarpinian, 28 Teresa id. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bouchard, Hartford. He has a sister, Lisa Anne, 15

Kans, Donald F. Jr., son of Donald F. and Ann Kjellberg ane, Si Farnham Rd., South Windsor. He was born Jan. M at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-marents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kjellberg, Hartford. His sternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kane, lantic. He has five sisters, Sheryll, 9, Denise, 8, Kathsen, 6, Lisa, 4, and Bernadette, 2.

Curtice, Cindy Marie, daughter of Aaron S. and Regina azyalo Curtice, 146 Park St., A1. She was born Jan. 22 t. Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-ather is Stanley Bazyalo, 132 Birch St. Her maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walcott Curtice, Beltsville, She has a sister, Katherine Lee, 6.

Larrabee, Bradford Wayne, son of Cariton F. and Pris-Torrance Larrabee, 57 Wolden Rd., Ossining, N.Y. He illa Torrance Larrabee, 57 Wolden Rd., Ossining, Tarrytown, vas born Jan. 8 at Phelps Memorial Hospital, Tarrytown, Y.Y. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corrance, 194 E. Middle Tpke. His paternal grandparents re Mr. and Mrs. Edward McMahon, Windsor Locks. He has a brother, Brian Todd, 4; and a sister, Barbara Jeah, 6.

Lee, Gale Lillian, daughter of Wililam James and Faye rickmore Lee, 235 Tolland Rd., Bolton. She was born Jan. at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are r. and Mrs. A. G. Crickmore, Coventry. Her paternal andparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee, Coventry. She is two sisters, Fern Catherine, 4, and Wendy Jean, 3.

Denette, Joanne Marie, daughter of Lawrence Anthony and Linda Frankenberger Denette, Reed Rd., Rockville. She was born Jan. 20 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frankenberger, 48 Camidge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. wrence Denette, 88 Hollister St.

Walsh, Brian David, son of William and Carol Meyers Walsh, 21 May Lane, Bloomfield. He was born Dec. 31 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers, 9 Hendee Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh, Hartford. He has two brothers, Gerald, 4, and Kevin, 3.

Johnson, Paul Richard, son of Edward W. and Elaine Gustafson Johnson, 6 Trotter St. He was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ann Gustafson, 42 Lewis St. He has three broth-ers, Edward, 13, Gary, 6, and Brian, 3; and two sisters, Linda, 10, and Heidi, 2.

Bessette, Liza Jean, daughter of George F. and Jean Rowley Bessette, 65 Lewis Dr., Wapping. She was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her matsrnal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rowley, Waterford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bessette, Montville. She has three brothers, George, 9, Robert, 7, and Steven, 4.



deductible? No. Ordinarily not, can deduct the interest and unless the fee can qualify as taxes to the extent these items syments in connection with tax odninarily are deductible by

any homeowner. dvice. Sometimes a divorced husand is required by a court to (NEXT: Deduction for edpay the insurance, mortgage, ucation).



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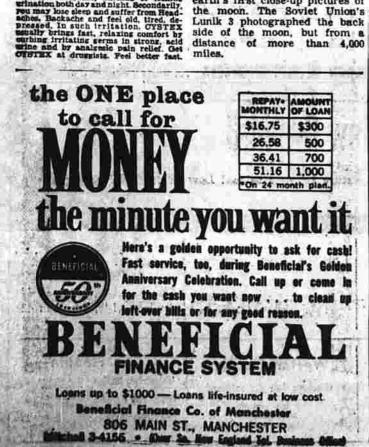
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION After 21, common Kidney or Bladder Ir-ritations affect twice as many women a new and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or liching trination both day and night. Secondarity.

(Continued from Page One) Ranger radioed back that the order had been received at 1:09 a.m., as it was nearing the end of a 5,000 - plus mile an hour plunge toward the moon's Sea of Tranquility. Newsmen and engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory listened to the tone of Ranger's radio signal as it was amplified through loudspeakers.

through loudspeakers. Then—when the five - minute warm-up period was over — the Three minutes to impact . Three minutes to impact . Three minutes to impact . "One minute to impact-no indication of full power."

"Suddenly the musical radio tone ceased. "Impact! Impact!" Then: "No video." A check of Ranger's radioed

messages showed no sign of the code which, run through a computer, would have produced earth's first close-up pictures of the moon. The Soviet Union's



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Arbitration Unit Arnold Lawrence of 571 Por r St. has accepted an invitation to become a member of the national panel of the American rbitration Association. Lawrence, an architect, joins panel of 13,000 experts throughout the country who are ready to serve in disputes that be solved through arbitra

awrence Joins

The New York based association was founded in 1926 to encourage the advancement arbitration in controversies. non-profit organization, its mem-bers contribute their services without pay. Lawrence, who has been an chitect in Manchester for ears, is also a member of the overnor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapp a director of the Connecticut Society for Crippled Chil-

Student Nurses Awarded Caps

dren and Adults.

Three Manchester girls were capped yesterday in ceremonies held at St. Bernard's High School, New London, They are Miss Cynthia Post, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Post, 59 Ferguson Rd.; Miss Carol Mac-Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. MacNeil, 4 Clyde Rd.; and Miss Donna Heins, daughter of and Mrs. Robert E. Heins,

After the exercises a reception and tea for realtives and friends of the class of 50 was held in the cafeteria of the Lawrence and Memorial Hos-pitals. The young women are student nurses of the Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing of the hospital. HOT LINE CUT HELSINKI, Finland (AP) --The newspaper lusi Suomi said ightning cut the Washington --foscow "hot line" Saturday, utting it out of service for 42 iends of the class of 50 was

putting it out of service for 4 Uusi Suomi said the bolt line near Turku, Finland e line was restored by switching to another cable pending complete repairs. The "hot line" is designed t

give the U.S. president communication with the Soviet premier in an emergency.







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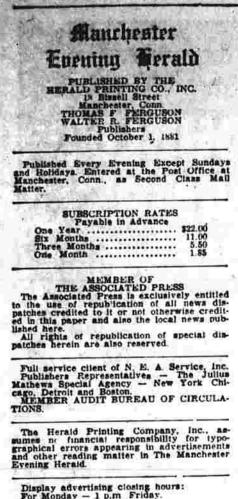




Events In Nation WASHINGTON (AP) - In the WASHINGTON (AP) -- In the news from Washington: WHEAT: Announcement is ex-pected early this week of the sale of 26 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union. The exporter is believed to be Car-gill, Inc., a major Minneapolis concern. Some 7.84 million bushels of durum wheat are thought to be part of the deal. The Agricul-ture Department has agreed to export subsidies averaging cents a bushel on the durum wheat. The subsidy compares with an average of 725 cents a bush-el to be paid on about 13 million bushels of durum sold to the Soviet Union by the Continental Centra Co. of Mineraelia and Grain Co. of Minneapolis and New York. Smaller amounts of durum sold to other countries have ranged as low as 56 cents The department says a rise in durum prices accounts for the 78.5 cent subsidy. The fact that subsidies on Soviet-bound wheat are running considerably higher than those on wheat sold elsewhere has led to congressional complaints that the department is paying not only the difference between domestic and world prices but a part of the cost of ansportation on American CHANGES URGED: A five man advisory commission has urged the United States Information Agency to adopt a 15-point improvement plan. A tightening of internal management, communications and coordination and an expansion of research programs are among the recommendations of the commission's report, "re-leased Sunday night. Despite the criticism, the commission suggested that Congress-traditionally critical of Rockville-Vernon director, said on ABC's radiotelevision interview program "Issues and Answers" that his policy will be "tell the truth and put it in perspective."

the agency-give USIA greater support. Heading the panel was J. Leonard Reinsch of station WSB, Atlanta. Carl T. Rowan, the new USIA Carl T. Rowan, the new USIA Signup Session Tonight





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lopes And Fears For Johnson

One could hope that President Johnson meant-and knows how to back up y future conduct-every reassuring word he said at his special news conference Saturday.

He called the news conference with the obvious purpose of giving a certain kind of answer to unofficial critics of his forsign policy conduct and position.

These critics began saying, last week, that they doubted President Johnson was operating with a sure and certain grip on the world and all the dramatic and complicated problems it was thrusting toward him.

This was, in our view, rather a nonsensical piece of criticism to be thrustng toward this President, at this time. Our idea of the possible danger in his conduct of foreign policy, as we will say later, takes a somewhat different ap-

But President Johnson, Saturday, thought it worth while to hold a press onference to try to dispel criticisms that he didn't have a firm enough grip on all the world's hot problems.

One of the answers he tried to give was to discuss some of these problems, to show his grasp of them, perhaps to make clearer our official policy on them.

The second answer the President gave was in the form of an assurance-an assurance to the effect that the administration itself felt itself quiet, steady and confident, and not at all beset by that confused and irresolute air of emergency which some of the critics had alleged.

This is the answer which we hope the President not only made, as assurance to the country, but also felt, inside himself and inside the workings of his new administration on foreign policy issues. This is the mood we hope he is able

to set for meeting the problems already on top of the pile, and for dealing with whatever problems rise up next. What bothers us is the thought that, if the President were really this sure of himself and his administration and his course and policy, he might not have considered it necessary to call a news conference just to answer a sudden effer-

vescence of criticism. What bothers us is the possibility that, having considered such criticism serious enough to demand a press conference answer, the President will next be found letting such criticism have its obvious results in the way our foreign policy is conducted.

It may be that the biggest danger this administration, and the world, are now living with is the possibility that, in order to demonstrate the firm grip, the resolute decision, the ability to run the world these silly contemporary critics have been asking for, President Johnson will begin trying to act as if he considered immediate demonstration of such qualities more important than the patience and quietness he spoke about Saturday.

President Kennedy, through tough knocks and disillusioning experience, and some moments of supreme danger, had come out of his foreign policy trials by fire a tempered instrument, sober, responsible, and obviously resolved to play cautiously, patiently, and constructively the game of survival as distinguished from the game of rivals he had nherited from the foreign policy stewardship of Dulles and Acheson. In order to reach that point President Kennedy himself had to melt out his own immaturities in the heat of point-blank crisis, and the visceral fortitude he had lisplayed then gave him title, afterwards, to use of his intelligence.

President Johnson has yet to reveal how he himself will really behave in the field of world policy. The hope is that he has somehow absorbed, and has his own instinct toward, the same patience and wisdom and understanding of the real fundamentais of our time which had come to his predecessor through fiery experience. But the danger is that we have lost the best of Kennedy and one back to something much less

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ous potentially. President Johnson is for instance, the first President since Truman who has permitted himself meak as if nuclear war were a thing that could be won. As the inevitable de parture of Kennedy associates proceeds, the inevitable question will be whether undercover shifts of philosophy and policy are being involved, and, if so, what will be the nature and mood of the new counseling the President gets. The hope and the fear involved may both be expreased in this sentence; we hope he doesn't feel required to prove how firm and tough a grip he can get on the world. We commend to him the spirit and aspiration of Eisenhower and Kennedy; we fear a potential revival of the truculence of Truman, Acheson and Dulles.

In Other People's Yards

To the wistful assumption that, having trouble with the sovereignty questions fringing the Panama Canal, we could solve everything by building a new canal across the territory of some more reasonable and friendly state there has now come the inevitable answer.

It is the answer of Foreign Minister Manuel Tello of Mexico, and what he says is, quite simply, that any canal built across his country would have to be fully subject to Mexican sovereignty, without "any type of a compromise in the zone."

What is really involved is not a question of where a canal may be located. or not a question of whether the nation might be more reasonable than another. The issue is elemental, wherever the canal and whatever the nation. It is so elemental it can never be dispelled, for one generation, by the good will of a previous generation. It is so elemental t can never be escaped, no matter how benevolent the behavior on both sides. Elemental as it is, however, there is a difference between the capacity of nations to learn it. Big ones have trouble learning it. Little ones seldom forget it. No nation likes other nations on its own soil.

No sense of sovereignty welcomes the presence or imposition of either the symbolism or the reality of any other sovereignty.

It is as simple, really, as an arrangement by which one neighbor uses a part of another neighbor's backyard. The arrangement may make sense, and it may be mutually beneficial and yet the day is certain to come, just because it is an arrangement which crosses lines of ownership, when it promises quarrel.

It has done so in Panama, where the original arrangement was itself something of a pressure job, but it would also do so in any other location. On the other hand, putting any waterway of international service and importance in the hands of any single power, as has happened with regard to the Suez Canal and Egypt, is no perfect solution either since the individual power in ownership control may also choose to control traf-

The obvious and logical solution is not difficult to find, on paper. It should have begun happening long ago. It is for true internationalization of such facilities, from ownership to operation, and if there had been enough vision and gumption in world statesmanship at the time Churchill and Truman would have done more than shrug off suggestion, at the end of World War II, that not only the Danube, but the Dardanelles, the Suez Canal, Gibraltar, and the Panama Canal should all be internationalized. What a lot of subsequent trouble and grief could have been avoided if something like that had really begun to hap-

Fluoridation Power Defeated

The Massachusetts Senate has just defeated handily a bill that would give local health officials the authority to fluoridate public water supplies without a referendum. Thus the power of decision in the controversial fluorida n matter remains in the hands o the voters of each Massachusetts com-

The Senate did the right thing. Public health officials properly enjoy certain powers to deal firmly with threats to the public health. tooth decay is not such a threat. is not contagious. Empowering municipal agent to deal with it did tatorially by changing the content of a public water supply raises serious questions of individual rights. But the issue does not end there. a referendum the majority wins and the minority loses. And if the answer is yes on a fluoridation ques on the minority has to take its med cine-figuratively and almost literally. Individual rights still are infringed Fluoridation advocates insist that "med ication" is an inappropriate term, but they can't deny that something is added to water-and in the scientific confusion over its medical effects, it scares some people.

If a fluoridation question brings a "no" answer, the losing minority re-tains the right to seek the alleged enefits of fluoridation individually That is the way the whole affain should stand anyway. The referendum

better than the government-imosition process, but only in degree. It must be asked again and again why the pressure for fluor dums continue to show public opexists in view of two factors: Referenposition, and scientific evidence f resolve the nagging questions of efficacy and possible physical harm. The question of harm is raised anew in a Canadian study which only recently has been getting publicity. And clues are mounting that fluoride applied to the teeth externally does more good against dental decay than oride taken internally. The time is ripe for a reassessment the entire public approach to dental salth, and for the professions to conaider reaching more people by the individual-treatment route than by the

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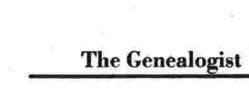
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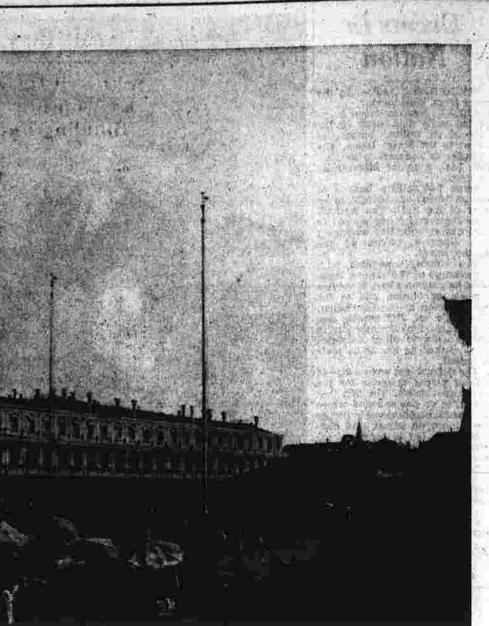


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decrease. (b) This college would the figure was down to 35.9 not be "forthcoming at the ex- and it is apt to be still lower pense of the funds required in May I repeat, there is nothing the judgment of the Board to more than an indication that we discharge its statutory obliga- will have 150 students in Seption to maintain good clemen- tember. Knowing this, but re tary and secondary schools" fusing to believe it apparently (quote Aug. 22, 1962 Bd. of Ed- the Board of Education has approved faculty appointments to bear this out. Then through its ucation minutes). The budget request of some \$140,566, now approved by the Finance Committee of the Bd. of ment is made, "We feel that it Education, is geared to the is not our function here to de-10 Years Ago needs of 150 equivalent full-time termine whether we can affor students, and yet there is noth- it or not. If there is going to be There has been no additional but the board of directors. the Department of Adult and ter is now a K-14 program no survey made as to the needs The CAC (to the MCC) who of industry within the commu- also refuse to face facts, for ······ nity, or of course offerings in get that despite the fact they the field of continuing educa-tion. If a community college is still reflect the voice of the to be a community college it community which established must reflect the needs of that the college in the first place! community. We have said this Perhaps this is also the time over and over, to deaf ears, at to re-think the pattern and the Executive Board meetings of organizational structure. Shou The people of Mancheste have the opportunity to let the education in this town, that this Board of Directors know their in itself is pathetic. views. Will they do this? If my telephone is any Gallup Poll and in October, this budget was Sincerely yours, Eleanore L. Gowen full-time students and not 100-

of the Battle of Saratoga, who is on his mother's side of the family. The stockbroker had been raised on the story that urgoyne never really had man went to work on the proj-ect. She is a gray-haired, 68-Town workers union request group sickness insurance beste-fits. Between correspondence with least one prime minister for sideration of a recreation area rollment despite the fact that ply to the elementary and secupstate libraries, and checking the libraries of the New York is done under the libraries of Manches-Historical Society and the American Genealogical Society, she took the mother's side of the stockbroker's family back to 1830, at which time the stockbroker's family back to 1830, at which ti Manchester Heart Assn. an- Higher Education of the State and no amount of "sticking the services of a rehabilitation A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches the second s came nervous now because if anybody in the stockbroker's done and if I ever get time I He who is kind to the poor the CAC, as well as full council there be an elected board of meetings. The "crystal hall education for the college?" family was involved in the Rev-am going to write it and leave lends to the Lord, and he will meetings. The "crystal ball education for the college? family was involved in the Rev-olutionary War, it was a sure it so that everybody 100 years repay him for his deed. — Prov-from the pulse of the needs of "This is where your judg-ment comes in." Mrs. Hoffman ple trace their family by them-No civilization is complete which does not include the dumb The MCC budget was set up originally for 100-120 -tudents, was saying yesterday. "Some selves. The other afternoon a and defenseless of God's creapeople are sensitive about this young girl in a yellow blouse tures within the sphere of revised when we found we had from North Bergen, N.J., sat in charity and mercy. - Victoria, an enrollment of 58.9 equivalent



VIEW OF VENICE: Example of Expert Architectural Painting

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public opinion in bringing about tecture. This View of Venice is a favorable vote, did so on the on view in the Avery Memorial basis that: (a) The MCC would of the Atheneum. ment grew, this amount would 120. At mid-term (November)

THE GREAT ITALIAN artist. Il Canaletto (1697-1768), whose real name was Antonio Canal, established his high place in the history of art through his expert architectural paintings. One of the finest examples of his genius. View of Venice, To the Editor, May I congratulate you on Piazza and Piazzetta San Marco your editorial of Jan. 30, 1964 is in the collection of the Wada entitled, "Make It The Finest Anywhere." I trust this will skillful use of complicated perhelp the citizens of Manchester to become aware of their re-sponsibilities to the Manchester diverse elements of the paint-Community College also. ing into harmony. The square When on Jan. 27, I made my has changed little since this plea for some semblance of real-ism on the part of the Citizens' Advisory Council (to the MCC) arcade of Sansovino's facade I did so on the following points: 1. The CAC should bear in mind that they are representative of in the church of San Geminiano, destroyed in 1807 at Napoleon's order. Canaletto was born in the community and should re- Venice, but studied mostly i flect this thinking in all plan- Rome, He visited England twice ning, procedures and adoption and painted many successful of policies. 2. The Town of Man- pictures there which now are in of policies. 2. The Town of Man-chester voted favorably for the establishment of the MCC. Those of us who helped to mold in the field of paintings of archi-

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Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1964. There are 332 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1908, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its decision in the famous Danbury (Conn.) Hat-ters case. It held that the boycott by the United Hatters of North America man at the North America was a violation of the Antitrust Laws a combination in restraint

On This Date 1690, the Massachusett Colony began issuing its own bills of credit in defiance of British authority. In 1781, British General Cornwallis began his pursuit of Colonial troops through North Carolina to Virginia. In 1894, the first steel sailing vessel, the Dirigo, was launched at Bath, Maine. In 1924, the 28th President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, died at his home in Washington, D.C. In 1944, a U.S. Navy surface force bombarded Paramushiro in the first such attack against Japanese home territory in World War II.

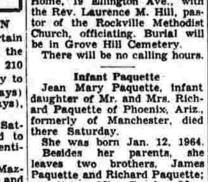
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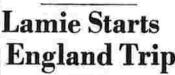
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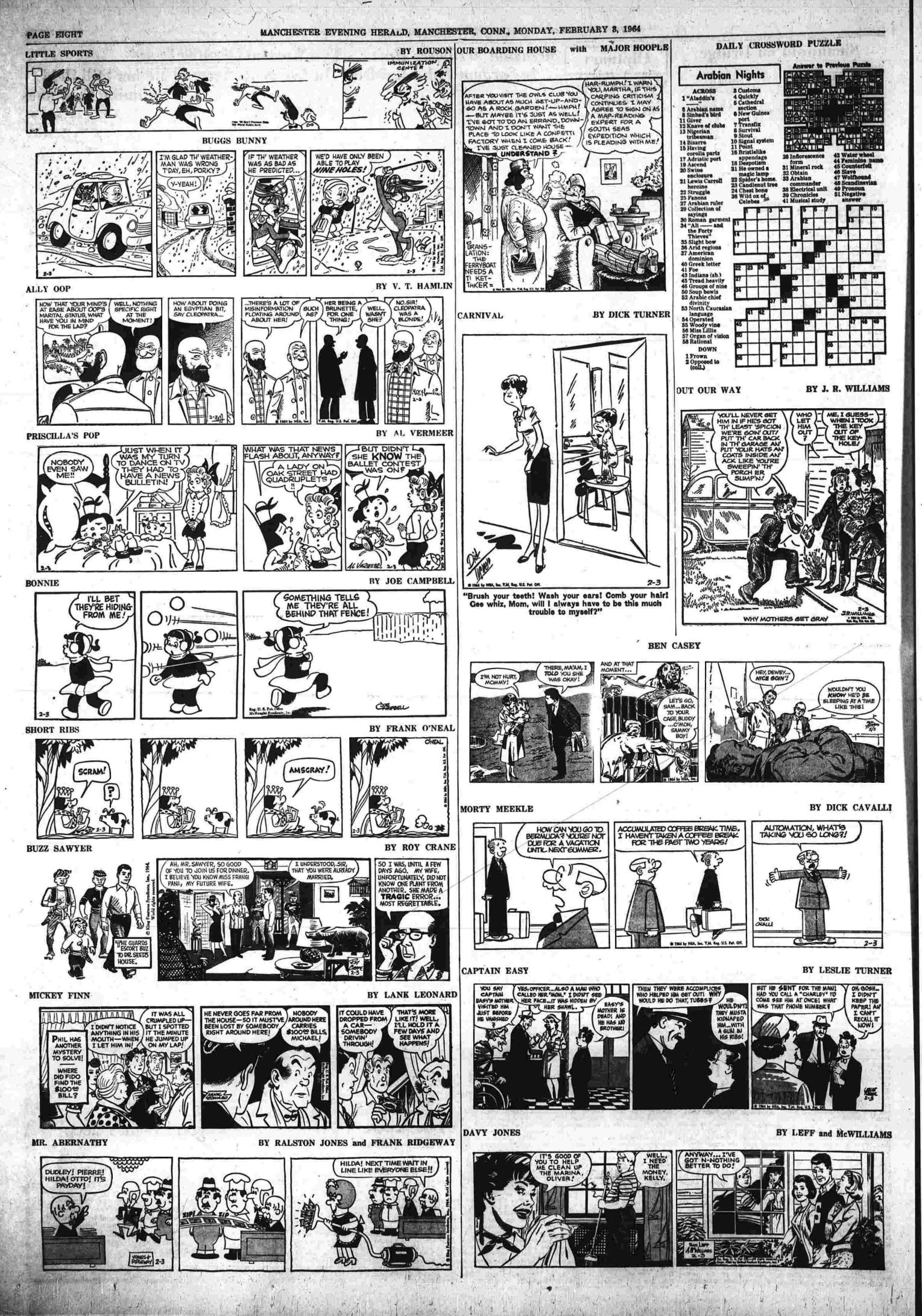


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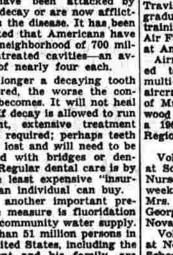
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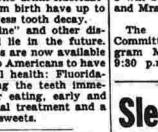


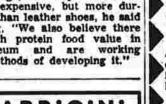
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bury. His was elected to the General Assembly, serving three terms During 1809-60, he was GOP House minority leader. May, a former Eagle Scout, first made his mark as a leader of the Junior Chamber of Com-merce. He also cited the strides be-ing made to improve the Republican cited the work of the Re-tor a state-wide Democratic election - which hadn't gone Re-publican in 10 years. May soored an upset in the 1955, but did run some 18,000 GOP ticket, which was crushed under a state-wide Democratic at the sate of the rest of the good the state construction in the final scene, like administration. May soored an upset in the publican in 10 years. May soored an upset in the sublican in a shakespeare tragedy and the rest of the state Cen-tral Committee: May as on surprise when May We as no surprise when May The state of the size construction in the state construction in the state construction in the state construction in the state of the state construction in the state of the state construction in the state of the state state construction in the state of the state construction in the state of the state construction in the state of the state of the state in a statewoide Democratic state bole in a statewoide Democratic state bole in a statewoide Democratic state He was elected to the General Indelide. It was no surprise when May was elected state chairman af-ter the debacie at the polls. Public Records It was no surprise when May was elected state chairman af-ter the debacle at the polls. Pinney, meanwhile, was also inking close ties to the party's upper echelons. In 1960, Sen Frescott Bush named the young assemblyman his field repre-sentative. Warrantee Deeds The political fortunes of Pin-ney and May were on the rise. They did not begin to clash un-til late 1961. Nadeau to Edmund C. Mikolow-source. May wanted to run for gov-ernor. May wanted to run for gov-ernor. Quitclaim Deed There were reports he would resign as chairman and support James E. Bent of West Hart-ford as his successor. Quitclaim Deed Pinney, allied to John Alsop, who was also seeking the guber-natorial nomination, reported urged May not to step down. Martiage Llocase John Edward Burt, 70 Bret-ton Rd, and Diane Lee Lewis, 70 Arnott Rd., Feb. 4, Center Congregational Church. MILLED IN CRASH MAMDEN (AP) – John J. Boyle, 33, of North Haven was killed early Saturday when his car struck a utility pole on Skiff special TUESDAY ONLY DANISH TEA CAKE Each 63c at all mayron's bake shops FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 5 P.1 TILL MONDAY-TUESDAY-FRIDAY THURSDAY-11 hours of uninterrupted rvice-9 A.M. straight through to 8 P.M. Vanchester & SAVINGS and LOAN INSURAD SAVINOS ESTER'S CLOSOT FINARCIAL INSTITUTION 002 Main Strees, near Maple Sheet RANCH OFFICE, BOUTE SI. COVENTRY











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from her blades as she skated across the finish. Valentina Stenina, Lidia's teammate, and Han Pil Haw of teammate, and Han Pil Haw of North Korea shared second place. Each received a silver medal. Another ice queen, 22-year-old Bjoukje Dijkstra of Holland, added the Olympic gold medal for figure skating Sunday night to the two world crowns she won in 1962 and 1963. Regine Heitzer of Austria was second, barely ahead of Petra Burka of Canada. Eero Maentyrnata, 26-year-old

Burka of Canada. Eero Maentyrnata, 26-year-old Finnish customs official from above the artic circle, earlier skiing gold medal. He took the 15 kilometers after previously winning the 30 kilometers. His victory brought Finland's total of medals to five second iv 335 Tim Hassett 134-344 iv 345 Tim Has

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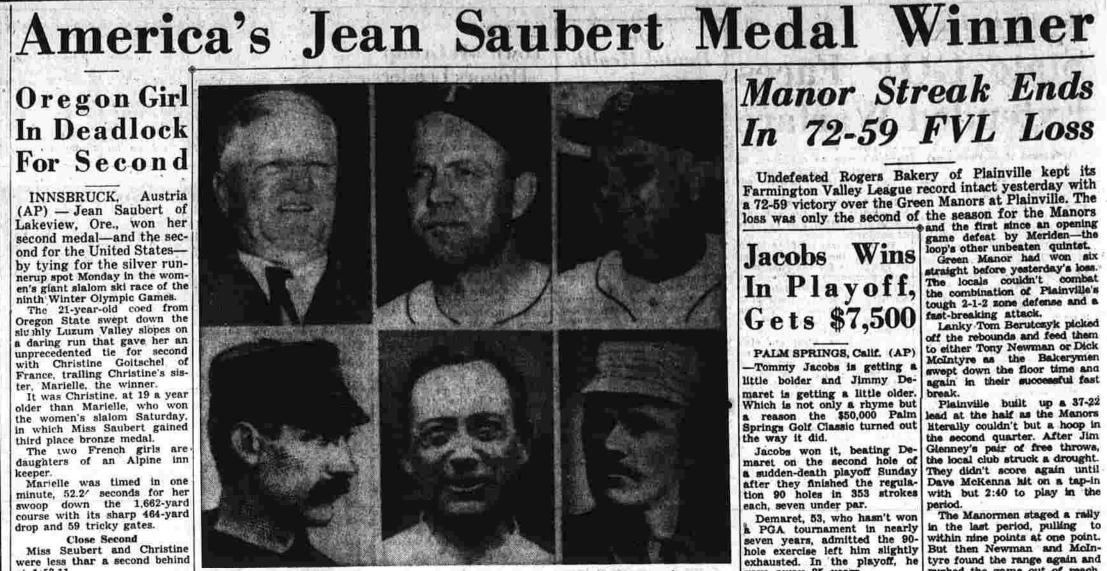


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	tely.	Windham Tech at Cheney, 2	American citizens, hurdler this was his last year. "Running Five Goals in One Game

In 72-59 FVL Loss Undefeated Rogers Bakery of Plainville kept its Farmington Valley League record intact yesterday with a 72-59 victory over the Green Manors at Plainville. The

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loss was only the second of the season for the Manors loss was only the second of the season for the Manors and the first since an opening game defeat by Meriden—the loops other unbeaten quintet. Green Manor had won six straight before yesterday's loss. The locals couldn't combat the combination of Plainville's tough 2-1-2 zone defense and a fast-breaking attack. Lanky Tom Berutczyk picked

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) —Tommiy Jacobs is getting a little bolder and Jimmy De-maret is getting a little older. Which is not only a rhyme but a reason the \$50,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic turned out the way it did. Linky Tom Berutczyk picked off the rebounds and feed them to either Tony Newman or Dick MoIntyre as the Bakerymen swept down the floor time and again in their successful fast break. Plainville built up a 37-22 lead at the haif as the Manors iterally couldn't but a hoop in the second quarter. After Jim Glenney's pair of free throws,

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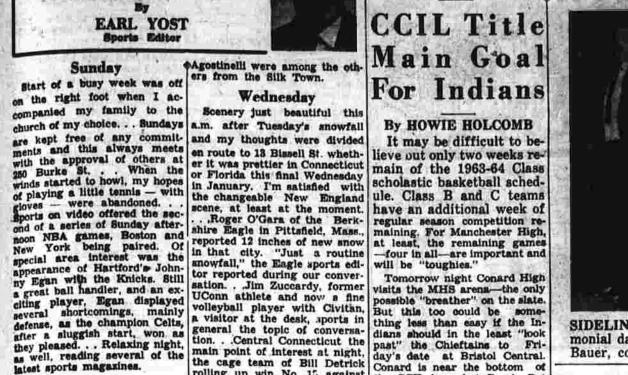
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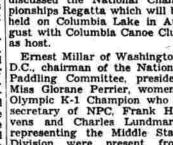


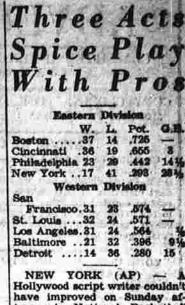


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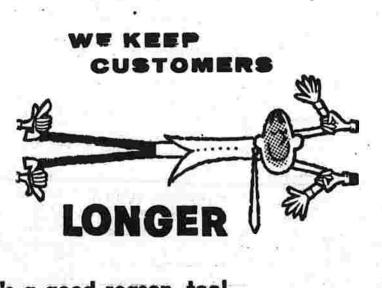




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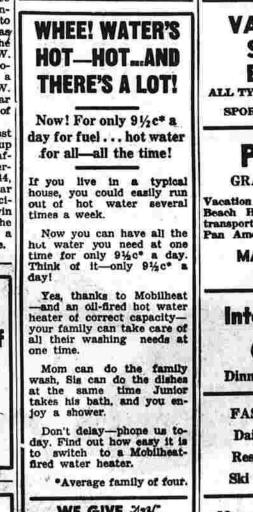
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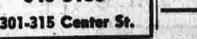
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