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atives per town. Combined with the state based solely on popu-lation, this creates the same Service of the summons in a

ish airliner crash were to be recovered from an Alpine a rugged peak among those ravine today and brought to this winter resort for an which rise up to 10,000 feet or Sensitive building, purportedly by attempt at identification.

Senate Rules Committee early today and volunteered to testify.

Capt. Stamantis Polemis, the Amphialos' skipper, said he and his men clung for hours to a rail of the stem section until they were refuted to confirm the number of men aboard his ship, Polemis said briskly, "We had 35. Now we have 34.". By the clots, is continuing." The builtetin, signed by the kind streates the same added that the monarch's tem-berature was normal, "with a slight guidening of the heart afternoon by the Canadian de-stroyer escort Athabaskan. A 300-foot bow section of the 680-

foot ship floated away and sank. (See Page Two)

Men Ride 'Shotgun' For Florida Railway

EDITOR'S NOTE - Last East Coast Railway tracks month, four freight trains of the Florida East Coast Railway were blasted by dynamite. Now the line, operating despite a strike, sends armed guards who rode the stage ahead of the trains. Two were coaches of the old West. accompanied by an Associated

Press writer.

By BERNARD GAVZER

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fia. (AP) "And if you see a wire on it.

seat. His partner, Wilkes Dorriety, put a mahogany-handled pistol Alley shifted the vehicle gear to a struct to a struct batter that started is months ago, say the dynamit-started is started is started is Sunday that he is giving up his claim. Sinerson said Rees' action might result in an agreement to run along each rail for 22 feet run along struct batter to a struct batter with the started is Sunday that he is giving up his claim. Siterson said Rees' action might result in an agreement to run along each rail for 22 feet to a struct batter with the started is Sunday that he is giving up his started is Sunday that he is giving up his started is Sunday that he is giving up his started is Sunday that he is giving up his started is st

Alley and Dorriety are among the men who ride the Florida

Since the first dynamiting, LACONIA, N.H. (AP) - The Feb. 9, the two men concentrate estate of "Peyton Place" author Grace Metallous-estimated at on detecting signs of dynamite. "Watch the rails," Alley said.

up to \$1 million apparently will go to her three children. The sole beneficiary of her deathbed will, John Rees, noti--James Alley got into the rail ear, slipped a bone-handled 38 caliber Smith & Wesson from his holster and placed it on the

WILTON (AP) -Richard

state trooper was going to find

clots, is co bulletin, sig

into drive and began another to a six volt battery. When the will. tour "riding shotgun for the rail- locomotive , wheels touch the The Metallous children. Mrs.

wire, they complete the circuit Marsha Dupuls, 20; Christopher,

, (See Page Five) (See Page Five)

McAlister Autopsy Scheduled

A federal court ruled last D-Nev., presiding at the hearing. slight quickening of the heart beat." state legislature are unconstitu-

Premier George Papandreos had been summoned hastily to the king's bedside earlier in the Court and said that, until the Court and said that, until the

Palace doctors said they started giving the 62-year-old monarch anticoagulant treathigh tribunal acts, "It would clearly be a deservice to the people of Connecticut to at-

tempt any House reapportion-Papandreou remained in the ment in a special legislative sespalace for 46 minutes and left without commenting to newssion."

Asserting that both parties are agreed to the need for remen. After issuing a medical bullevamping Senatorial and Con-(See Page Ten)

gressional districts, the Repub-

EDITOR'S NOTE - For "deep thought" you promised months, Pennsylvania Gov. Wil-liam W. Scranton has figured in speculation about the Republi-seeking the Republican nomina-

can presidential nomination, tion? How does he feel about it now A. I **5-Day Forecast** WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - and a half months away? He ing. I still feel very strongly would here use and a half months away? He ing. I still feel very strongly would here use that I don't want to do this. I peaks.

necticut, for March 3-7:

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

The Supreme Court refuses to review decision that two would decline to accept the private hospitals in Greensboro, nomination for vice president if N. C., that accepted federal it were offered to him by his funds for construction must de-segregate their staffs and facili-ties . . . The government's chief

prosecutor argues that James state's constitution to a single R. Hoffa took part in "one of term as governor ending in Jan-the greatest attacks on the jury uary 1967, is regarded as a like-McAlister and Edward McNally known" as the Chattanooga, were afraid that a resident Tenn. jury tampering trial en-

Foreign Minister Andrei A

Economic Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The of Arizona for the presidential nomination, but declined to in-struct its four-at-large dele-Senate-House Economic Com-mittee today predicted good times in 1964 as tax savings spread through the economy. It cautioned that either price

a decision that four Negro vol-ers have not shown there was a violation of their constitutional rights by the redrawing of the study of the President's annual contrasted sections, with the Re-Bety 6th Congressional District. (See Page Five)

system under which the U.S. segent, drew stinging criticism cue teams to the charred wreck. were held. Senate and House function." from Sen. Howard W. Cannon, age of the four-engine Bristol The big The big turboprop plane, its Britannia between two peaks fuel tanks still nearly half full, Sunday after a. U.S. Air Force apparently struck the mountain fuel tanks still nearly half full, curred is named Genoa Peak.

"I would say that I deplore the action of the federal govern-ment or any agency thereof, taking advantage of a witness Austrian officials said the airanow. Austrian officials said the air-gully between Gamslaher and

who has appeared voluntarily or under subpoena" to serve the (See Page Thirteen) Austrian of the last through fog into 8,800-foot Mt. Gamslahner Spitz southeast of the resort

Scranton Says He'd Refuse five children. The plane carried a crew of eight. "It is horrible." said an Alried couples aboard and at least

Nod for Vice Presidency ine rescue service member. "Arms, legs and heads are strewn about in the debris, I

don't see how we could ever identify the victims." Tape-recorded messages between the pilot, Capt. E. Wil-liams, 40, and the Innsbruck

an.

that the convention is only four and a half months away? He ing. I still feel am still thinkthat the plane's altimeters were defective. Williams gave his al-titude as 10,000 feet, which would have been well above the

am not a candidate, I don't "Even 100 feet more altitude want to be a candidate, and I would have been enough for the don't think it is necessary. I

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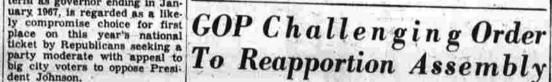
don't think it is necessary. I plane to clear the mountain tops think you have got plenty of and escape the disaster," said Dr. Eduard Obrist, deputy security director of Tyrol Prov-

at the moment, I assume that I will by the time I get to the said Williams, described as one convention;

of Eagle's veteran pilots, was Q. Senator Goldwater has said given a detailed weather report you ought to be seeking the vice and told that airport visibility presidential nomination. Would was above international safety you accept it if it were offered? limits.

A. I am not interested in any "Apparently the pilot was pre-Q. Does that mean that you inform the control tower of any

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NEW HAVEN (AP)-Theofor the Democratic state organ state Republican organization ization said they would file sug-was primed today to challenge gestions with the court, but the authority of the U.S. Dis- not the GOP.

trict Court to order reapportion-ment of the General Assembly. The Republicans intend to appeal the decision to the U.S. The court ruled Feb. 10 that Supreme Court once the dis-both the House and Senate must trict court issues its formal debeth the House and Senate must trict court issues its March 16. In doing so, the three-judge In a brief readied for filing panel agreed with the principal contention of a suit filed with court exceeded its authority in the backing of the League of its decision. "The court is doing something

Women Voters-that many resi-

dents of the state are seriously alien to its basic nature," the under-represented at the legislawhich a completely sep over

Both chambers must be re- arate and distinct branch o vised, the court said, in such a government has been granted way as to make each member exclusive jurisdiction."

of the House represent approxi-Redistricting and reapport mately the same number of peo- tionment, the brief said, "inple as each other House mem-ber and each member of the power, not judicial."

Senate the same as each other Furthermore, the brief said senator. the Republican party might in-

When the decision was an-nounced, the court invited all it joined other participants in interested parties to submit proposals for achieving these ends, setting today as the dead-line.

The attorneys for the Longuer Women Voters and counse (See Page Six)

Glungezer peaks. The 75 passengers included 73 Britons bound for a skiing holibetween Zephyr Cove and Ge-noa east of the glittering 28-by day, an Austrian and a Canadi-The airline, International 12 mile lake. Eagle, said there were 18 mar-The Constellation wreckage was first seen by Capt. Leroy (See Page Ten) Bulletins Called from AP Wires control tower roused suspicions \$100,000 REWARD

The

more in the ski and gambling playland around Lake Tahoe.

The spotting helicopter was one of 17 which flew out today

over the rugged wilderness scene near the site of the 1960

Squaw Valley winter Olympics.

A ground party in snow trac-tors headed for the wreckage.

It was reported to be midway

mountain where California's biggest air tragedy oc-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Association of American Railroads today offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of dynamiters who wrecked a Florida East Coast Railway train on Feb. 26. The offer was disclosed in telegrams the association sent Dr. Leopold Koehler of the to President Johnson and Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida. Daniel P. Loomis, associasaid Williams, described as one tion president, said the organization's board of directors authorized the reward. The telegrams praised Johnson for ordering the FBI to investigate the dynamite attacks on the strike-bound Florida line, and criticized the savagery of the attacks. The Feb. 26 explosion was the fifth in less than three weeks. Both the striking nonoperating unions and the rall management have condemned the dynamitings.

> SHELVE SHELTERS WASHINGTON (AP) - A WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate Armed Service sub-committee voted 4 to 1 today to shelve the administration's \$190.6-million fallout shelter program. Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said he and Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio and J. Gienn Beall, R-M., voted to defer action, while Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-E voted to report the bill. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, who was absent, will be given an opportunity to vote later; .

MacARTHUR IN HOSPITAL WASHINGTON (AP) -General of the Army Douglas MacArthur flew here from New York today and was immediately taken to Walter Reed Hospital for "observa-tian of abdominal comtion of abdominal com-plaints." The five-star gen-oral walked off the military airplane and entered a limou-sine for the trip to the hes-pital. His military plans had landed at Washington Na-tional Airport. A hospital spokesman said he had no further details immediately

out what happened to McAlister's father. That was why the two decided to flee to Texas. 'e police said this weekend. McAlister, 18, i 17, are accused of shooting Wil-ton High School senior John

Edwin McAlister, 48, of Weston, Conn., served 28 years as a chief boatswain's mate before retiring to become a butcher in a Norwalk Market. (AP Photofax.)

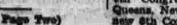


Gromyko declares in an interview that Western powers are doing their utmost to avoid agreement on important propos-als at the Geneva disarmament McNally, conference ... Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., charges that the govern-

ment is determined to block the Bobby Baker investigation and aaks, "What do people high in the government have to hide?" Shinners Feb. 23 to get a car for the trip. State police said they admit-ted that slaying and the slaying last August 29 of Edwin Mc-Alister, a U. S. Navy veteran who had survived the surprise The North Carolina Republican Convention has voted to endorse Sen. Barry Goldwater

attack on Parl Harbor. William Quaintance, the trooper, did have his suspicions, but Quaintance said this week-end he had nothing solid to base

them on. Nevertheleas, last September, a few days after McAlister had reported his father's disappear-ance, state police searched cel-lars, woods and wells, on the chance there might be a body. Authorities finally found the remains Saturday in a shallow grave in a wooded section of West Redding. The approximate location had been pointed out by McAlister and McNally, state police said.



system this country has ever

tors its seventh week.

ton's answers:

Administration's

gates to support him until he spread through the economy, releases them . . . The South It cautioned that either price Vietnamese government claims hikes by private producers or

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HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton said today that after scranton said today that after among these others? giving the matter the "deep among these others? thought" suggested by former A. I don't have a preference thought" suggested by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower he hopes to avoid contesting for the Republican presidential

omination. Moreover, Scranton said in an Associated Press interview, he

By JACK BELL

party. He had not previously made such a flat statement.

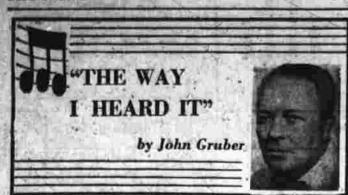
Soranton, limited by his

big city voters to oppose Presi dent Johnson. Following is the text of Scran-

Q. What was the result of the

Senators Debate

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This giving in is what is be-hind all the phoney tempera-ment so frequently displayed by

sing a production there that evening. In the lobby he saw are candidates for 13 of the 25 the school at 5 p.m. Meanwhile, 5 o he refused to go on, with the be held May 5. way to the theater, and contin- Morianos was selected a fill a and to refuse with the audience vacancy. actually in the theater. ed to put on grease paint. Then He has moved to Manchester.

She felt di Stefano had received too much attention, I guess, which resulted in some real or fancied physicial disturbance that cured itself under manage-ment ministrations of some sort. Meanwhile the audience had to sit and like it. But they only got what they deserved. The audience demands "name" stars. Without these, Verdi, Wagnes, et al. play to half-filled house.

Handel encountered them when 1963, serving as neighborhood ation's work in the develop- Circuit Court warrants charg-

put so much pressure on the management to have Mass Suth-land sing in opera here, that the management finally gave

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o he refused to go on, with the be held May 5. At the meeting Friday John NAACP Officer the management found the Harold Porcheron announced York City will speak on "The two.

Yet as I pointed out, it is the composer who is important. These ridiculous antics on the part of singers are not new. Handel encountered them when 1953 contact on the singers are not new.

school needs study made by Edson Bailey, former Manchester

Rd. moved during school vaca-tion also. They will live in Vernon. Mrs. Chaplin has been ac-

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history of the beginnings the evidence warrants, he said,



(Continued from Page One) mers into the water with two life rafts," Hinton said. They tried to edge the rafts toward Friesen, spotted an oil slick the stern but were driven back about 220 miles southeast of by 10-foot waves. Halifax-presumably from the "We put our whaleboat in the "A couple of minutes later we the coxswain reported by radio sunken bow. saw two ships," Friesen said. it was too rough for him to get saw two ships," Friesen said. It was too rough for him to get "The nearest was a navy ship— Athabaskan — and about eight miles away was another ship. The second vessel looked differ-ent from a normal ship." As he swooped down, he made wreck was drifting at about 4½

the stern of a ship sticking knots.

out the stern of a ship sticking out of the water. "There were men clinging to the rails." Friesen said. "They began waving frantically." Friesen radioed the Athabas-kan. The warship's presence in the area was pure chance. The Canadian navy said no distress signal had been received from the stricken tanker. The Athabaskan's skipper, Cmdr. Peter R. Hinton of Vic-toria. said a lookout spotted the floating stern a few minutes

toria, said a lookout spotted the floating stern a few minutes after the plane's report. Two lifeboats bobbed in the sea. Hinton said most of the men in the lifeboats were too weak to climb nets hung over the Athabaskan's side. Canadian sailors scrambled down and aid-ed them aboard. The reacted of the men on the stern was more difficult.

The rescie of the men on the stern was more difficult. "We went to the windward of the wreck and put two swim-the wreck and put two swim-the

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The Amphialos, sailing under the Liberian flag, was en route from the Dutch Island of Aruba in the Caribbean with crude oil for a refinery at Dartmouth, N.S. She was built in Norfolk, Va. in 1949. , in 1949. She is owned by the Nueva Va she is owned by the Nueva Va-le-cia Co., which is owned by the Goulandris family. The Canadian navy said an-other destroyer escort, the Cres-cent, was swatting word from the owners whether to sink the stern by sometre

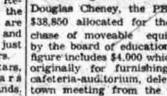
tern by gunfire.

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But all these contracts have at Opera has two very com-etent conductors under con-match. He's not very competi-be sure that some of the other set on tore. He's not very compe-be sure that some of the other and must be engaged as com-be the source of the other and must be engaged as com-be the source of the other and this is an act of God. Then be the source of the other of the source the whole bidding at the bids he recom-the whole bidding at the con-clusion to balance purchases of points. Miss Sother and you, and you, be the source of the other of the source the whole bidding at the bids he recom-the whole bidding at the con-clusion to balance purchases of points is an act of God. Then outcor. He's not very compe-the source of months ago Giu-be the source of months ago Giu-sepi di Stefano walked into the opera house at Philadelphia to the source at Philadelphia to the source at Philadelphia to the source at the trace of the source the whole bidding at the bids he recom-the whole bidding at the con-clusion to balance purchases of points is an act of God. Then you go through the business of petiting a last minute substitute to the tick-tholders. Gobbi got his way. Atty. LaBelle was one of five peranhous at philadelphia to the present the present the present to the tick-tholders. Gobbi got his way. Atty. LaBelle was one of five peranhous at philadelphia to the present the presen

prima donna refused to go on. that he was not planning to run National Association for the Ad- the complete file on this case



t least in his own estimation. a primary is necessary, it will

Meeting by PBC A break into the Lucky Lady Laundry, sometime between 8

opera house at Philadelphia to members. Chairman Charles La- row afternoon. Parents are re- An autopsy was to be per- ing, with only Dr. A. B. Moran, Luanda Sunday to begin a three-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1954

Four Breaks Board Today Airs On Weekend Charter Revisions A break into the Lucky Lady

posed charter changes, and to appear in court on March 16.

sing a production there that throp reports that so far there minded to pick their girls up at the school at 5 p.m. are candidates for 13 of the 25 the school at 5 p.m. the schoo

charter had-what they are do- the parking lot of a Center S ing is wrong for any reason." drive-in restaurant at a high He also attacked other pro-

Studying Angola

Atty. LaBelle was one of five LUANDA, Angola (AP)-The persons who spoke at the U.S. ambassador to Portugal, sparsely attended public hear-George Anderson, flew into

Amongst other things it billed state to the caucus, he said. Corelli as "The World's Leading the committee should contact Bolton correspondent, Cleme-He's the world's leading tenor, one of its present members. If well Young, telephone 643-8981. The warrents would be sum-at least in ble sum attention of the present members. If well Young, telephone 643-8981. til a grand jury could be sum-moned to hear evidence in the The CRC will then have 30 The Lisbon government concase. Saur said he could not predict when his case would be ready for presentation to the grand (the CRC) approval. days in which to make the tends the guerrillas are support-changes, and to send them back ed by American organizations with the tacit blessing of the State Department and by the to refuse with the audience vacancy. He relented finally and start-d to put on grease paint. Then bas accepted with regret. He has made with a start-Russell P. Crawford of New would be lodged against the RE MAR Enclusivo Consectionst Promiora ! BURNSIDE

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Tyo, Christina Marie, daughter of Ernest A. Sr. and Laura Melloris Tyo, 20 Ashworth St. She was born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has five brothers, Ernest, 14. Wayne, 13. Richard, 10, David, 3¹/₂, and Peter John, 22 months; and two sisters, Deborah, 12, Donna, 7.

Barrett, Laura Lee, daughter of Robert and Brenda Boushee Barrett, 124 Spruce St. She was born Feb. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boushee, 412 Hilliard St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett, 77

Giggey, Tracy Allen, son of Frederick Lee and Barbara Schwarm Giggey, 25 Main St., Talcottville. He was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schwarm, Tal-cottville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giggey, Ellington. He has a brother, Ted Charles, 17 months; and a sister, Mary Lou, 21/2.

Reichenberger, Bart Thomas, son of Thomas W. and Carlene Martin Reichenberger, 27 Taylor St., Talcottville. He was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Martin, Colwich, Kan. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Reichenberger, Hope, Kan. He has two sisters, Cheryl Ann, 3, and Carla Marie, 22 months.

Summers, Brian Robert, son of John and Joan Campbell Summers, Old Town Rd., Vernon. He was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Hazardville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leona Summers, Newington, He has two brothers, Mark 5, and Jackie, 4; and two sisters, Marilyn, 6, and Sandy, 2.

Hoyte, Rachel Helene, daughter of John H. and Carol Holden Hoyt, 260 Graham Rd., Wapping. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Mildred Hoskins, East Hampton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoyt, Plainville. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoyt, Plainville She has two brothers, Jeffrey, 8, and Brian, 6; and two sisters, Suzanne, 4, and Karen, 2.

Miller, Ana Carol, daughter of Audrey B. and Eliza-beth Humphrey Miller, Old Willimantic Rd. Columbia. She was born Feb. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Bol-ton. Her maternal grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, 527 E. Middle Tpke. She has two sisters, Ellen, 6, and Joan, 4.

Cooley, Lisa Marie, daughter of Richard Earle and Eve-lyn Macri Cooley, 123 Country Lane, East Hartford, She horn Eab 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cooley, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary fassacco, 71L Bluefield Dr. She has two sisters, Joanne, 18 and Diana, 12.

Armstrong, Richard Charles, son of Charles B. and Pa. tricia Colmer Armstrong, Echo Rd., Coventry, He was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Richard C. Colmer, Coventry, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Armstrong, Covntry. He has a brother, Charles Jr., 2; and a sister, Jean-.

Chambers, William Thomas, son of Robert William Jr. and Marianne Righton Chambers, 137 Green Manor Rd. He was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital naternal grandmother is Mrs. Reginald T. Righton, Merider His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, 677 Center St. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Annie Righton, Meriden. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Hewitt, Vernon. He has two sisters, Linda Ann, 4, and Karen Lynn, 3.

Howes, Micheal Rose, daughter of Leroy Guy and Sandra Suitor Howes, 12 Village St., Rockville. She was born Feb. 18 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandpari-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suitor, Brooks, Maine. Her pateernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogerson, Belfast, Maine. She has a sister, Dawn Marie. 2.

Roberts, Pamela von Renesse, daughter of William Ed-win and Elisabeth Hohl Roberts, Baxter St., Tolland. She was born Feb. 18 at Rockville City Hospital She has two brothers, J. Wayne, 14, and W. Karl, 11.

Cole, Elizabeth Martha, daughter of John Edward III and Elizabeth Perrin Cole, Gehring Rd., Tolland. She was born Feb. 19 at Rockville City Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elilot Chadwick Perrin, East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. John E. Cole Jr., Vernon,

Palozie, Donna Mae, daughter of Donald Leonard and Nancy Evans Palozie, Snipsic View Heights, Rockville. She was born Feb. 17 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans, Cromwell. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Palozie Ellington, She has two brothers, Donald Jr., 4, and David, 2 and a sister, Yvonne, 3.

Ziemba, William Joseph, son of Lawrence Edward and Shirley Wilson Ziemba, 47 Village St., Rockville. He was born Feb. 21 at Rockville City Hospital. His maternal grand-



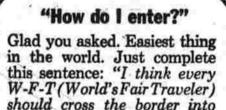
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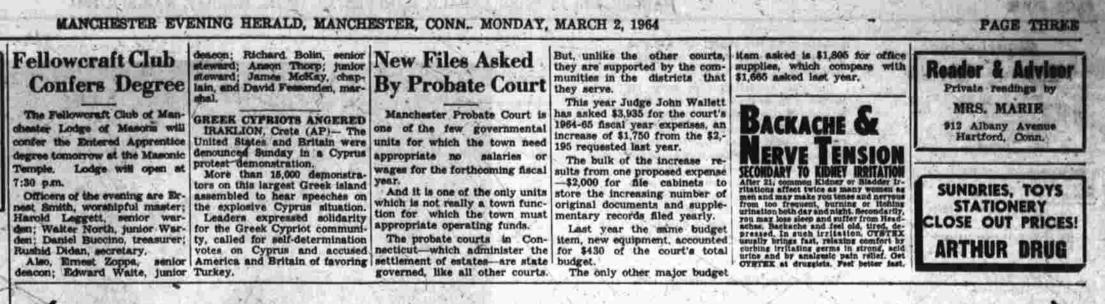
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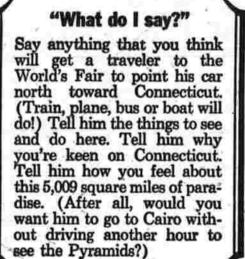
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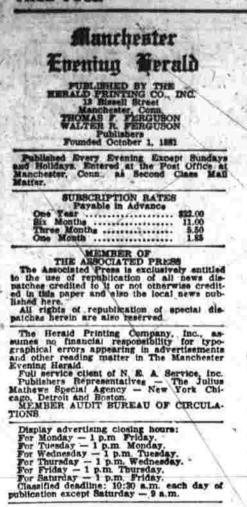
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Monday, March 2

Some Redrafting Indicated

The Board of Directors meets tonight in one more consideration of the proposed changes in the Manchester Town Charter recommended by the Charter Revision Commission.

By this time, as a result of public hearings and some public study, two major reasons for either rejection or extensive and intensive reconsideration have de-

It is to be hoped, for the first thing, that no one in any position of legislative or political responsibility will really choose to champion such a gutting of the principles and the system of government Manchester now maintains.

But, regardless of its supposed purposes, the proposed Charter Revision quite obviously ought to be held up and revised for technical purposes of improved and more accurate draftsman-

One graphic illustration of this kind of need has appeared in the matter of elections to the Board of Education, where the Charter Revision Commission has, innocently enough, proposed freezing into the Charter a legal impossibility. This provision obviously will have to be revised, to provide precisely the opposite of what it would provide, if the present text were left unchanged.

Similarly, it must be questioned whether even the most blatant and unashamed foes of the General Manager-Board of Directors form of government wish to attack it by any amendment quite as crude as that finally submitted by the Charter Revision Commission, which in one of the rarest matings, or mismatings, of proposed legal provisions on record, spends one half of a section telling how the General Manager may be discharged without cause of any kind. and the other half of the same section setting forth the procedures to be followed if he is to be discharged for some real reason.

Similarly, since these Charter Revision proposals have now reached the stage where the Board of Directors is being invited to assume responsibility for them, the Board of Directors should avail itself of some process for a real legal study of the proposed new sections of the Charter, to see how many times the Charter Revision Commission may have dropped an important stitch, or missed the right kind of connection to the General Statutes, or created some innocent new future complication all its

Perhaps if the Board of Directors were, as a minimum precaution, to consult its own town counsel, as to the number of confusions, dangers and loose undefined ends in the proposed new charter language, that would produce for the Board some of the reassurance its own self respect ought to require. The Board of Directors ought to be able to have some qualified assurance that it isn't lending its sanction to proposals which the people would eventually have to vote down just because, over and beyond their controversial pol- ' cy nature, they failed to make even egal sense.

May Be Just The Trick

Even we, the other day, worked ourelves into a state of some concern over he progress of events and the future extent of United States involvement in South Vietnam. But that was before we read the news

which may be the solution to all our problems there. We are about to send to South Vietnam the item which may well make other more extensive efforts and commitments quite unnecessary.

Our troops in South Vietnam are about to be equipped with its detectors. This may prove the answer American ivilization has to the jungle.

The lie detectors will be used this way. Whenever our American troops encounter a contingent of their allies in the official army of South Vietnam, they will give these soldiers friendly lie detector tests to see whether or not any Communist guerrillas have inflitrated their ranks.

Or, if on patrol, our troops come upon a Bouth Vietnamese farmer wading in-Provide and a strike with a second second

nocently in his rice paddy, they will give him a ile detector test to determine whether he is really a farmer. Until the lie detectors do arrive or the scene in sufficient force our effort in South Vietnam must, of course, continue to suffer some handicaps from the natural talents of the East for the inscrutable mystery. But as soon as we get a proper fleet of lie detectors in operation, and a few computers or data processors to correlate their findings, we will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that if anybody is fooling us, it would have to be ourselves.

Fixed Price "Free Enterprise"?

The Conservative government in Brit ain has submitted to Commons a bill which would abolish retail price fixing by manufacturers. It is a rather mild prescription of free enterprise, since it would still permit the manufacturer to fix a maximum price above which his articles could not be sold, even where they might be scarce, and since it would also still forbid a retailer to sell an item. at or below the amount he himself paid for It.

But it does threaten a touch of free enterprise, just the same, in a country which, for a very long time, has been operating on the theory that real competition is wasteful and that the thing to do is give well established firms a regular and understood share of the market, and let things stand that way for-

It is interesting-and another of those developments which lends spice and variety to living in these times-that Britain should think of heading this way, toward a greater retail free enterprise, while the United States, the purported home of rugged individualism and the open marketplace, displays a continuing taste for the government management of relations between retailers and consumers.

The proposal down in New York state, for instance, that a law be passed abolishing the state regulation of the price of liquor, so that one liquor store could compete with one another, and so that the consumers could get the benefit of lower prices occasionally-this proposal is given almost no chance of passage.

Any similar proposal to restore freedom of liquor prices in Connecticut by repealing the law which makes it- a. crime for any liquor store to sell a bottle at less than the set standard price would also be certain to bring out a powerful lobby.

There is no single session of the state legislature, or of the Congress, which does not receive a host of proposals for putting iron clad fixes on the price of this or that.

Usually, in this country, the argument used for such proposals is that such regulation of prices is necessary in order to prevent the large chains from gaining a monopoly control of the market. But once the price regulation has been obtained, it really serves to create a monopoly for those in business when was obtained, and the real ultimate target of any monopoly, the one who pays in the end, is always the consumer.

We are not sure that this isn't, in the end, good for the consumer, too. Perhaps he gets tired of continually looking for bargains; perhaps he finds it more peaceful to live and pay in an atmosphere of pay and let live; why not, he may ask, let everybody have some kind of a living?

But however we like it, let us avoid one silly piece of pretense. Let's not keep telling ourselves that it is any kind of free enterprise.

Community College

A community college for Meriden sounds good on paper. The possibility of establishing such an institution, through state enabling act and perhaps with the aid of state funds, is being explored Mayor Shea; if it seems worthwhile he may appoint a citizen committee to pursue it further.

But we're a long way from being in a position to attempt any such expansion. And even if we were or became well situated enough financially to afford it, there are some serious questions to be answered about the intent, scope and ontrol of such an institution.

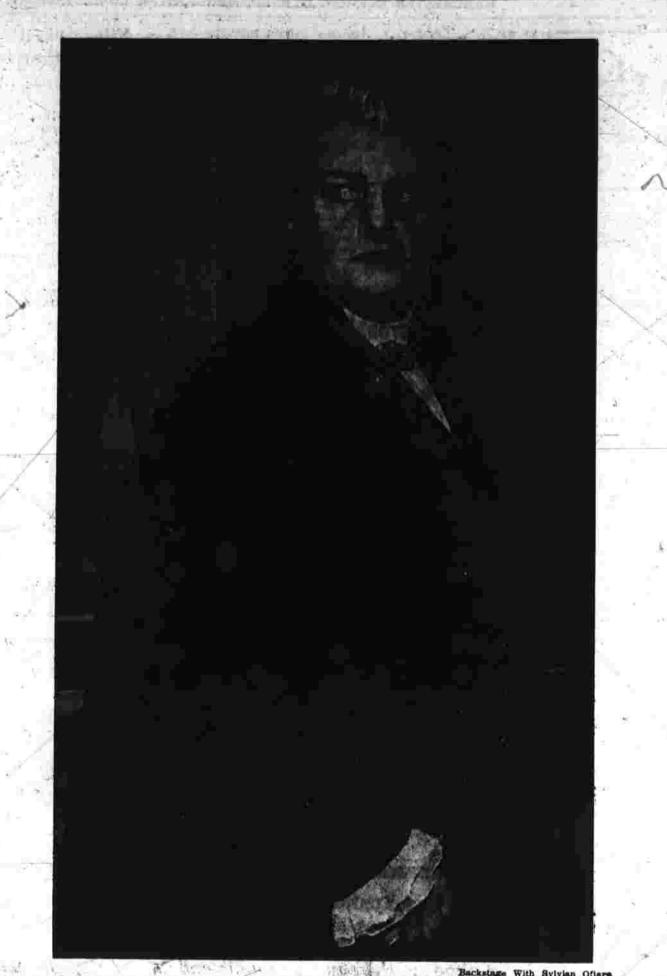
As of now, Meriden can't even afford run its public school system properly. The latest cliffhanger, whereby extra funds were voted on a special assessment basis to provide minimum upgrading in teacher salaries and a few other services, llustrates the difficulty of raising money for such an enterprise. In spite of this ast-minute transfusion for the school budget, we're still a long way from having the buildings, teachers salaries, auxliary services and enrichme

of a really first-rate sys has to fight for net a social work of the schools is in no position to push for a junior college. It is far from certain, moreover, whether the field of higher education ouldn't be reserved for state management. Already the state has two networks at college level, UConn and the former teacher colleges, both with pro-fessional administration and academic standards, as well as three post-highschool technical institutes. Expansion of these, perhaps with additional branches, would be more economical and would

give greater promise of maintaining aca-demic standards. A Meriden or Wallingford student with reasonable qualifications, for instance, is currently within commuting listance of the Hartford and the Waterbury Branch of UConn, of Central Con-necticut College in New Britain, and of Southern Connecticut in New Hayen. If more facilities are needed, a Meriden branch would be welcome. If junior col-lege graduates are in demand, the state lege graduates are in demand, the state should study setting up a two-year course leading to an associate degree. Meriden is not, and will not in the foreseeable future be capable of doing the job as well as the state could, or in-deed of doing it at all — MERIDEN RECORD.

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States and the second second



Backstage With Sylvian Oflara VILLAIN IN "TOSCA": Tito Gobbi As "Scarpia" At Bushnell Last Thursday Evening 1 Mind Sugar Transfer

A Grown-Up City



people kept walking over and altogether, there were only looking at the statue and read- about 150 of these weird types ing the scroll in the museum out on the street to scream

was worn by him on the last day before his fatal illness and has been so authenticated y those at Castel Gondolfo when he died. During his pon-tificate His Holiness presented long and it was plain she had the ring and the pectoral cross more on her mind than just an New York.

Patrick's for some time. It is about it, going to remain for longer than that, and remain in a prominent Otherwise. there was not much else. There were no riots, comments about a play called "The Deputy," which is playing at the Brooks Atkinson Thea-

"The Deputy" deals with Pope Pius XII's silence while Hitler murdered 6 million European Jews. It goes beyond this, too, and points out how human beings, faced with the need to make a decision on something plight of the Negro, so often sit back and make no decision at all. But this theme, in this pro- ... cultures, . duction, winds up almost strict-ly with the Pope as a terrible weakling who was more concerned with Vatican finances

stage, the actor playwhite Fue XII looks exactly like the back of St. Patrick's. Up till now, where-ever this play has been shown, the actor playing the Pope was in danger. In Paris, people jumped on the stage and alugged him. In Basel, mitzer-land, 2,500 torch-carriers mast ed the first riot in the city's Patrick's. history. In London, demonstra-tors made threats all over the place. The play has become an nternational storm center. Now it is in New York, a city which is nearly 40 per cent Roman Catholic and has in its catheiral, only blocks away from the theater, a statue of Pope Pius

XII which people look on with Bo, of course, when "The Denuty" opened on last Wednes-day night in the heart of this city, there was not enough excitement even to notice and there weren't enough demonstrators out to start a profitable game of chance. George Lincoln Rockwell's 86th Street Nazis were on the

sidewallt all right, but these will picket a meat market as ong as you let them wear uniforms and do a little marching. Then there was a group called

NEW YORK — The statue of Pope Pius XII is life size. He sits, in the white garments of the head of the Roman Catholic Church, in a muscum case in the rear of St. Patrick's Cathe-dral. Yesterday afternoon, And, here and looking at the atternoon, And, here and looking at the atternoon, And, here and looking at the stating over and looking at the stating over and

"Each article of clothing on lowed to open. the figure on His Holineas," it And inside the theater, the the ring and the pectoral cross which he had so often worn as a gift to His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman."

position, because it now can be no screams, no real trouble. no screams, no real trouble. Just a little bit of noise and pushing during the first act while Rockwell's storm troopers that whoseever believeth in him that whoseever believeth in him live together in terms of muall. And that's all you expected. Because this play was being put on in New York City and this is, simply, one hell of a town when you see it operate during something like "The Depuuty." Violence? That's for Depuuty."



Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

for Federal troops in other ci-ties. New York took it with- Council by committee investiaccording to report given PTA. out on the street to scream about "The Deputy" being al-lowed to open. And inside the theater, the audience was funeral parlor quiet. Oh, here and there some-body, a woman invariably, would clap a little too quickly and keep it going a little too

mean the play is not going to go on or that anybody is go-ing to get upset about it. That Quotation for Today A bad cause will ever be sup-ported by bad means and bad men.—Thomas Paine, the Eng-lish author (1737-1809).

A Thought for Today

united nations need not waver. It depends upon faith in God of a host of ordinary folk in all lands. The hope depends upon their undying determina-tion, inspired by faith in God,

isn't the way things work in

should not perish, but have everlasting life. (John 3:16). Humanity's struggle for a decent friendly free world Humanity's struggle for a decent, friendly, free world must of necessity be difficult and his neighbor regardless of race or creed. Prejudices and hatreds will be conquered by self-control in place of the

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. Robert D. Novak

by

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -There's no need these days to poll voters on how far Sen. Barry Goldwater has slipped in New Hampshire. His own sup-porters admit it themselves. Certainly, the Goldwater men are making no predictions of victory in the March 10 Presi-dential primary election. They expect the vote will be about evenly split between Goldwate and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller o and Gov. Neison Rockereller of New York, with 20 to 25 per cent going elsewhere. This is quite a comedown from last fall.

QUESTION: Is this forecast a bit of judicious poormouthing, a psychological tactic that John F. Kennedy used to advantage in 1960? Or are the Goldwater leaders here really worried? ANSWER: Some of both, but more genuine worry than poor-mouthing, as witness the following:

Sen. Norris Cotton, the No. 1 Republican and Goldwater's nost powerful leader here, set off this week on a surprise stumping tour of the whole state-not with Goldwater but ill by himself.

Cotton's purpose: To put all his prestige squarely on the Goldwater line. Cotton and the other top Republicans who came out early for Goldwater—the cream of New Hampshire Republicanism-have almost an much riding on the Presidential primary as Goldwater himself. In the hamlet of Bow, Chief Selectman Richard D. Hanson is frankly predicting a stand-

"Right now I'd have to say that it's nip and tuck, though the Senator is going to pick up in these last 10 days and come out a winner." What gives Han-son's word an authoritative ring is that he is running as alternate delegate on the

Goldwater slate. In the picture-postcard town Warner, Town Moderator Waldo Bigelow squintad his blue eyes against the glittering snow outside and confessed that none of the candidates had guickened the pulse of his town. "There's so many of them in this election that it's hard to keep 'em all straight. I have 650 Republican voters on my checklist, but I doubt that more than 350 will actually vote. This too can hardly be counted as good news for Goldwater. And a Republican State Senator, discussing Goldwater's

impromptu campaign state-ments, told this story: "We had him in to meet all the State Senators. Lester Mitchell (a leading supporter of rural electrification) from up in Campton asked him about the REA and Goldwater said he thought REA had served its

purpose. "Now I know what Goldwater He meant that since most of the farms now had electricity from REA, it shouldn't move into other areas. But the way it sounded was that Barry wanted to do away with REA. Mitchell is a Goldwater man, but that crack about the REA

really had him upset." 'In confidential talks with several other top Goldwater Republicans we couldn't find a single one with anything like the rosy optimism of last fall. What looked at that time like a clearcut contest between Goldwater and Rockefeller has now turned into a battle royal with four other Republicans-Henry Ca-bot Lödge (write-in), Richard Nixon (write-in), Mar Smith, Harold Stassen-bl (write-in), Margaret for a slice of the 'Presidentia'

This is giving the election a farcical twist. Before the voters ever get to the place on the ballot where they mark their preference for Republican Pres-idential nomines, they have to cull through 60 names and se-lect 10 at-large and two district delegates. It's the most complex ballot in New Hampshire his-tory and thousands of ballots may have to be thrown out for technical inaccuracies. "It's the damndest ballot I've

All this has fuzzed up what once was supposed to be a head-to-head battle between Goldwa-

traditional military control. Thelma M. Gray, President of Manchester Council of United Church Women. ter and Rockefeller. It's no wonder there's so little joy among Goldwater's formidable followers in New Hampshire. 1964 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate



"HOW SHARPER THAN A SERPENT'S TOOTH IS A THANKLESS DOG "

Sheinwold on Bridge AMATEURISH OPENING LEAD GIVES CONTRACT

TO DECLARER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD A Designation of the

When you're telling a begin-ner how to choose his opening lead you always begin with his partner's suit. "If your partner has hid, lead his suit. He may have bid the suit for the sole \$3.32 \$3.32 purpose of telling you what to lead." This is sound advice,

the wires but couldn't complete the circuit because we've got (Continued from Page One) rubber wheels," Alley said. The rail car is a converted station wagon fitted with four small rail-size wheels which keep the car on the tracks. The car rubber wheels is a converted to be a station of the base of the b one-half mile from Jacksonville after Mrs. Metallous died in a -Sunday when Alley stopped and Boston hospital at the age of 39, told Dorriety something was on the tracks 20 yards back. Dorriety ran to the spot and He and Mrs. Metalious had

Alley said it was a track year, he said. sweep that is attached to the front bumper of the rail cars. Metallous had signed a new will "Those things are put on to last Monday night in the hospi sweep chains or any small tal, naming him sole beneficiary things off the tracks," he said, and excluding the three chilwas driving sharp spokes into the next day. the ties so that a point would atick up alongside the rails and cut into the tires. That's why we said Sunday Rees' action was put these sweeps on."

Also fixed to the bumper are two upright 6-foot iron bars topped with red flags. They're designed to knock down any-thing that might be stretched across the tracks. One rail car ran into a window sash weight stretched across the tracks at about a five-foot height. It smashed the windshield, but no one was badly hurt.

riety were in constant radio in 1958 with the publication of rich were in constant radio communication with the freight train barreling along behind them and with the railroad yards at Jacksonville and St. Augustine. The trip seemed uneventful. Widdenby the figure of a man She was twice the figure of a man "No Adam in Eden."

Suddenly the figure of a man on the tracks was seen in the distance.

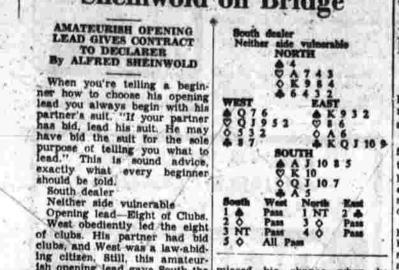
As we drew closer, Alley sounded the horn and the man moved to the side. He was a policeman doing track patrol duty on his off time. The event served as a re minder that something danger-ous could always be just 10 feet ahead: A booby trap, a sniper a derailer. 'You can't rightly say it i

hard work," Alley said. "But does work on you, especially at night." Dorriety commented that they had to be ready for anything. "That's why the railway made you sign that form," he said. The paper contained a statement which releases the railway

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Skating Report

the firm, reported the thefts dren with her hands, a long group spent about \$700 of the yesterday morning. Oliver re- comb and a metal-studded ported a large assortment of strap. Mrs. Pernell is being held peared in a tuxedo, which he

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Mrs. Wagner. Mayor's Wife

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trict to assume responsibilities of street lighting, highway maintenance, police service, sidewalk construction and other

The status of the petitions which would lead the way for these services and presumably increase district taxes vary from politician to politician. Among the explanations fered are that the petitions will

Presented to selectmen for action at their meeting tomorresented to Fire District Commissioners at their meeting tomorrow night. Presented at a joint meeting of selectmen and commissione

tomorrow night. Withheld by circulators until the "heat," generated by oppo-sition to the plan and the secret meetings" regarding it, tools off.

Withheld until a second petition, placing the question on referendum, is circulated. No action is required by district commissioners, but reports indicate they will be formally presented with the proposal for the information and discussion. Many commissioners were involved in initial meetings regarding the reorganization pro-posal; not all of them favor the

When and if the selectmen are presented with the petitions, will be unable to act upon hem. Their only function will be to call a town meeting, excluding city residents, to act on the plan.

One selectman, Robert W. Demming, is leading the opposition of the reorganization pro-Demming said that all ser

ices in the petitions would be-come the responsibility of the district. He singled out one. highway maintenance, and said hat state laws prohibit aid to districts for highway construc-tion and maintenance. This means, he explained, that th town is renumerated by the state for highway expenses, but istrict taxpayers would to carry the burden alone. Following last Tuesday's se lectmen's meeting, Demming said that any district taxpayer ould initiate a taxpayers su and force the district to provide

Proponents of the plan main-tain that services will be as-sumed by the district only as hey are desired. bemming, a Democrat,

any service listed on the peti-

minority member of the board of selectmen. He is a former member of the Board of Finance. Thomas G. Carruthers, R.

publican Town Chairman, said yesterday that the reorganizaion plan is expected to be pre sented for approval at a meet ing tonight. Carruthers said that the plan is not on his agenda, but he fully supects M to be brought up for endorsement. In a state-ment Feb. 20, Carruthers denied that "secret meetings" were held during the initial discus-sions of the plan.



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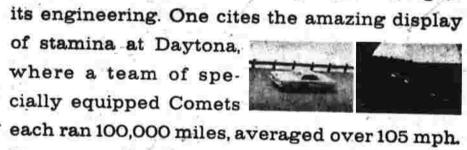
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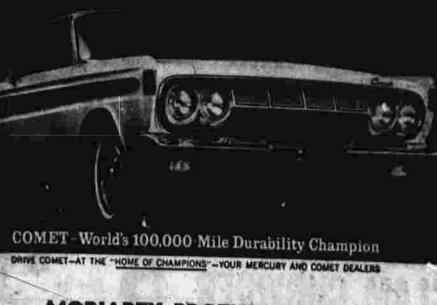
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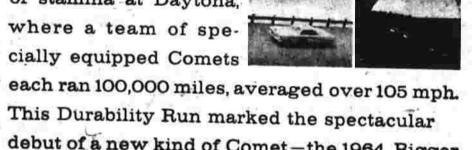
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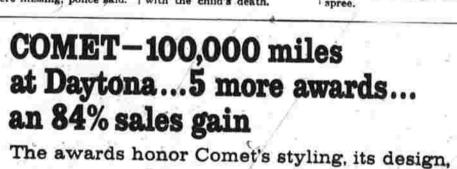
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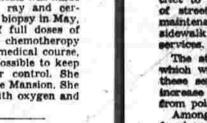




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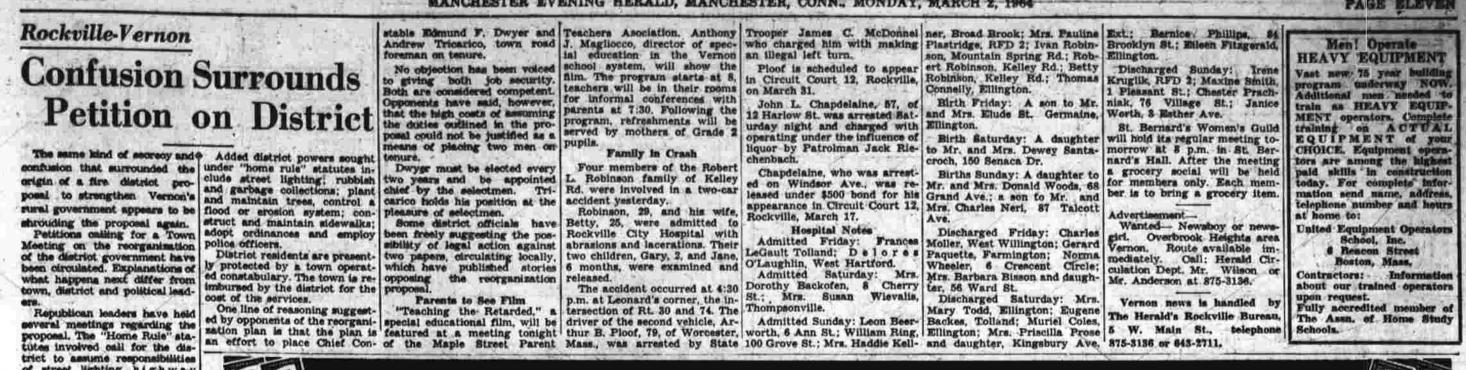








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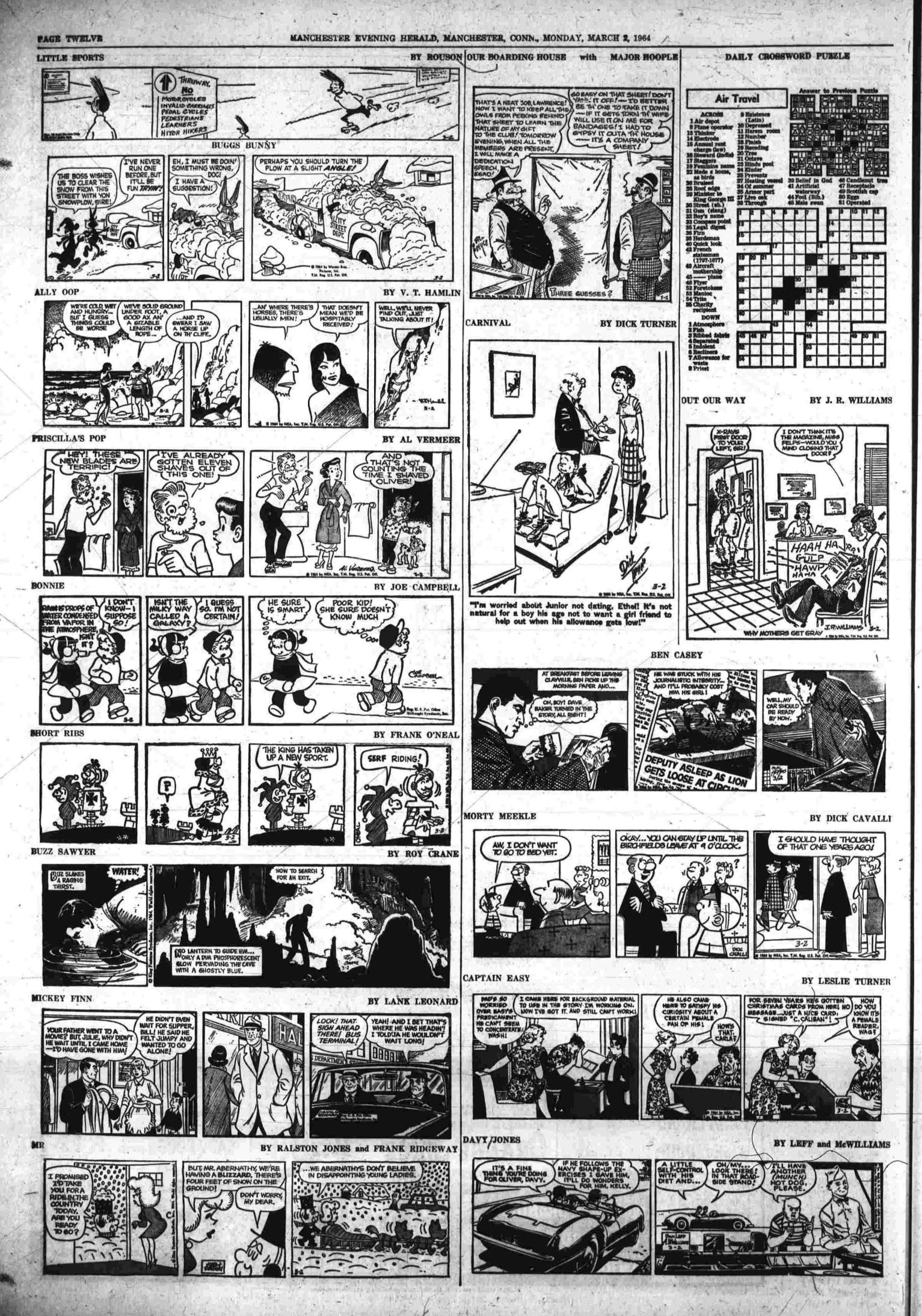


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Clutch Firm Hiring, Union Not Worried

While striking union employes at Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. on Main St. dig in for a long fight, the plant has started to hire replacements. A. R. Hutchings, com-pany vice president, said today the plant has hired "sev-eral" new employes and expectse to hire more. About a dozen ap-plicants have responded to class ified ads for specialized ma-chine workers placed in area newspapers, he said. Hutchings declined to say how many men he has working in the aboy, but said production

in the shop, but said production is on a limited basis. is on a limited balls. Before the strike started Feb. 4. there ware 46 employes in the shop. It was learned that the one worker who is not a mem-ber of Local 281, Union of Inter-national Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, has returned to work. Meanwhile, about "two or

they will either be dismissed or become permanent employes, Hutchings said.

Kielbania said picketets myone "definitely not" block anyone who applied for a job at the Pleads Fift Kielbania said picketers would Hotel Owner

Asked if the union was pro-viding compensation for the workers, Kleibania said the union "was taking care of the fellows." He declined to give any man with a summons, Cann figures.

was canceled by company offi-cials. Hutchings said the meeting was canceled because Atty. Richard Simon, company coun-sel, wanted time to study new union proposals. He said a Murchison interests of Texas. meeting would be arranged as The committee said last week soon as the attorney completed it had U.S. marshals searching

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tion, no-strike and management clauses in the contract. The International Union won

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National AFL-CIO, has returned to work. Meanwhile, about "two or three" union members have got-ten new full-time jobs, accord-ing to Walter Kielbania, chief steward. He said a number of others are working at part-time jobs during the strike. The union struck the local manufacturer of friction clutch-es on Feb. 4 after the sides fail-ed to agree on the first contract between company and union. Kielbania said he is not wor-ried over the company move to replace the strikers. He declared the employes have seniority Mational Fire ... 122 Phoenix Fire ... 124 Life and Indemnity in Aetna Casualty ... 121 Aetna Life 178 Conn. General ... 168 Gravelers ... 189 Travelers ... 189 Tavelers ... 189 Hartford Gas Co. 40% Southern New Eng-Iand Telephone ... 52 Manufacturing Compan . 6714 132 is. Con. 129

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replace the strikers. He declared the employes have seniority rights, and will return to their jobs when a contract is signed. But in a letter sent all strik-ing employes last week the com-pany said it would seek perma-nent replacements for any strik-er who did not return to his job by today. None have re-turned. The company maintained in the letter that it has the right to replace any employe who dees not return to basis after which they will either be diamissed or ago-day tryout basis after which they will either be diamissed or bacome narmanent employes The above quotations are not

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Kielbania said union repre-sentatives met with federal and state mediators last Monday, but said a meeting scheduled with the company for Wednesday the company for Wednesday the company offi-

his study of the proposals. for Levinson and for Benjame The company and union have not met at the bargaining table since Feb. 14. On that day, the Committee aides said no word

company claims, union repre-sentatives walked out on the meeting. Both Levinson and Sigelbaum Kielbanis reasserted today that the union is ready to drop its demand for a union shop at the plant, which would require new Employes to join the union after a specified time. But company and union, he said, still are divided on arbitra-tion, no-strike and management

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Imitating the Eskimos Three Manchester youths, all boy scouts, ignored zero temperatures, and spent Thursday night sleeping in their igloo, built in the rear of 56 Harlan St. Peering out of the storm window is Roderick Norwood, 14, of 42 Bigelow St. On the left is his brother, Martin, 13, and on the right, John Primus, 15, in whose backyard the igloo was built. The Norwood boys belong to Troop 3 of the American Legion, while Primus is a member of the troop at Second Congregational Church. In the lower picture, Martin, Roderick and John are seen none-the-worse for their experience, inside their quarters. They had laid a plastic theat on the floor of the iclos covered that with a canvas sheet them with newspapers. The seen none-the-worse for their experience, hadde their quarters. They had had a plastic sheet on the floor of the igloo, covered that with a canvas sheet, then with newspapers. The boys slept inside sleeping bags, and covered themselves with blankets. The heating lamp which Roderick is holding, was made by filling the bottom with melted steak fat, with a string wick placed inside a cork, floating in the fat, (Herald photos by Oflara.)



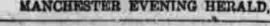
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Set Wednesday

The International Union won collective bargaining rights at the plant in mid-October. Since then, company and union have been meeting to hammer the first contract. Prior to October there had never been a union at the 75-year-old plant. **Public Records** Warrantee Deeds George A. Fletcher and Flor-

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Dartmouth upset Middlebury, 584.2 to 570.2 and retained

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Beats Delores Smith In Seven Game Match

Try, and if you don't succeed, try, try again. Thanks to just plain determination, and perseverance, Mavis Small is the winner of the 12th annual Manchester Women's Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Recreation Department. Miss?-

set which went right down to the wire. The final margin was four games to three, at the Y Blave

as finalists. Miss Small, a clerk at Pratt The new bowl Whitney and a fine softball among the leading qualifiers in

player as well as a bowler, won 1959, 1960 and 1962 before ber first prize-a beautiful trophy success this year. Mise Small -plus \$40. Miss Smith, daugh- had never been a finalist preter of former men's town viously, champ, Jerry Smith, won \$20. At 20, she is the youngest final- Mavis

Mary Simmons Third Third place laurels went Mary Simmons, who led all 55 contestants, Mrs. Simmons defeated Ruth Ostrander yesterday in four strategic games. Norm Vittner, tourney director, noted that this was the best balanced and most exciting finin the eight years that he has supervised activity.

Miss Smith won the first. third and sixth games while Edie Correnti-Miss Small annexed games No. 2, 4, 5 and 6. The fifth game ind both pinners with identi- Mavis Smallcal 106 totals. However, in a two box rolloff, Miss Small hit 17 Ruth Ostrander and her foe 16.

terest of a crowd of 150, wasn't 98 10 decided until the 10th box. Both Mary Simmonsontestants came through with mares, the champ getting an eight-pin fill and Miss Smith The difference-seven pins- 126.

is it turned out was gained in 9, 26, 44, 53, 6 he first box on the last game en Miss Smith was able to 20, 40, 59, mock over but two pins to nine 112, 122 for her apponent. However, 14, 23, the West Side girl followed 107, 117. with a strike and a spare to take ourth box.

Takes Load Miss Small trailed after four 91, 99. occes, 45-42, but got a spare in he fifth box, with an eight fill, 108, 118. and took over the lead by one 10, 18, 25, 34, 51, 61. in, 60-59. The new champ, who succeeds Lois Smith, held in to the lead the rest of the way in gaining the coveted Rec

For 26 games overall, Miss Small averaged 115. Miss Smith 112.3 in 27 games. Mrs. mons 017.16 in 20 and Mrs. Norwich 44 uartenfinal action Saturday

tound Miss Small eliminating day at UConn: Lois Smyth, 3-0; Mrs. Ostran-dr ousted Flo Kloter, 3-2; De-Hartford vs. Harding

Small, a qualifier four times in the past six years, had to pull out all stops in defeating. De-lores Smith yesterday after-noon in a best of seven game set which went right down to

alleys. The 1964 event marked the first in local tournament history that two single girls wound up that the highest single out of The new bowling queen was

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SEMIFINALS 108 132 10 107 125 120 The finale, which held the in- Delores Smith-98 109 129 151 92 125 108 112

QUARTERFINALS

9, 29, 46, 65, 84, 101, 110, 11

Ruth Ostrande 35-33 pin margin into the 9, 29, 49, 67, 76, 86, 95, 105. 113, 125

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CIAC Basketball

Class A Quarterfinals Hillhouse 83, Maloney 54 Notre Dame (Bridgeport)

Norwich





NEW YORK (AP)-National Invitation Tournament BALTIMORE - John Thomas officials have nothing against the Wichita basketball team, but they're hoping the Wheatshockers go to the NCAA Tourna and the Wheatshockers go to the season. NCAA Tournament.

That's why the NIT selections

i, then would decide the opments, though,

bia 316, Penn 1 Other results: Bates 69, Vermont 33. Strange Ban will be rooting for the Shockers The strange ban was placed will be rooting for the Shockers The strange ban was placed Swimming tonight in their Missouri Valley on Wichita last Aug. 29 for an HARTFORD — Williston Ac-

see Wichita beat North Texas and Drake. While awaiting further devel-opments, though, the NIT is noving ahead in filling some of be six remaining spots to the source of the source of

n NCAA representative. That brings the situation back to the NIT. If Wichita March 12-21 tournament. The the New York Yankees more Harding 70, Stamford 68 Pairings for semifinals Tues-wins the NCAA berth, the NIT Selections Committee was ex-than 15 years ago. Lillis is now

Conference game with North Texas State. If that's confusing, consider \$1,000 and imposed a two-year

winst antiy would invite Drake. But if the Buildogs win, the NIT would lose both teams. But if the Buildogs win, the NIT day, most likely St. Joseph's of Jets of the American Football Philadelphia and Miami, Fla. St. James' Stage Late Rally St. James' Stage Late Rally



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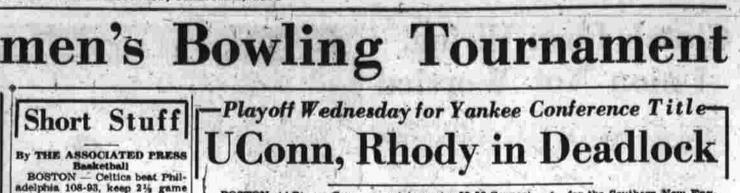
Coming from behind in the Siemienski helped the effort second half, St. James' of Man- with a fine defensive job. chester edged St. Rose's of Meriden, 35-34, yesterday after-St. James (35) noon at Holy Cross School in 2 Kinel New Britain in the opening round of a CYO Basketball St. James' recently won the East Deanery title and is now 15 Totals ... after bigger game. They trailed St. Rone (34) 12-11 after one period and 19-16 after two yesterday. Then after fashioning a 24-24 third 1 McGoldnick period tie, the local club, paced 2 Shuler by John Savino, squeaked out 0 Waldron Bundock

Savino led both clubs in scor-ing with 19 points and John Score at half, 19-16. St.

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ference basketball co-cham-pions, have literally flipped over tournament possibili-The Rams won the toss So the playoff will be at

Kingston, R. L, Wednesday At stake: The right to represent the conference in the CNAA Eastern Regional Tournament March 9 at Philadelphia against Tem-

The Rams nipped the Huskies, 64-53, at home Saturday night, creating an unprecedented title the Both teams have 8-2 league

Here's a look at the tournament picture as the New England collegiate season draws rapidly to a close: District 32 NATA Championship, New Britain, Conn., March 3-4: First round pairings-Quinnipiac (19:7) vs. Rhode Island College (18-7); Host Central Connecticut (23-0) vs. Sa-

lem, Mass., State (13-3) Winner advances to Nationals at Kansas City. Northeast Region NCAA Small College Champion-ship, Worcester, Mass., March 6-7: Completed field -Host Assumption (18-1) vs. two-time defending champion Northeaster (16-7) and Tri-State Pairings — Temple (17-6) vs. Connecticut (13-9) or Rhode Island (19-7); Provi-

dence (19-5) vs. Villanova (21-5); Virginia Military (12-11) vs. Ivy League champion. Winners advance to North Carolina State, State, March 13-14. There was still 3:33 left in the game when Mike Fitsgerald's set shot from the corner accounted for the Rhode Island victory,

at Storrs on Toby Kimball's tap-in with two seconds left, went scoreless the final 4½ minutes. Rhody has won its last six games. Kimball took scoring nonors this time, too, with 20 points while Frank Nightingale paced Rhody with 13.

In the past 16 years of Yankee competition, Con-necticut has won 13 titles and Rhody two. Elsewhere Saturday, NCAA - bound Providence won its annual regional prestige battle with NIT-hopeful Holy Cross, 86-77, with a second half rally and John Thompson's 32 points. With 60 points in two games last week Thompson senior, established a P aingle-season scoring record of 612 points (previous, 561, Jim Hadnot) and came within 16 points of Hadnot's 1,467 varsity career mark.

Boston University (16-6), still waiting by the tele-phone, edged tough Worces-ter Tech, 73-69. Yale, which could still claim a share of the Ivy League crown, beat Har-vard 61-33 and completed a weekend sweep with a 10-3 Ivy mark. The Elis are tied with Penn while Princeton (11-2) has clinched a title tie. If Penn can beat Prince-

ton Wednesday and Yale beat Brown there would be a three-way split. Yale hasn't forgotten it lost a playoff to Princeton a year Springfield found Bates a lot more than a tournament warmup test and was forced to put together a pair of six point strings in overtime to turn back the Bobcats, 94-86. Seth Cum mings of Bates tied the acore with two seconds of regulation time remaining. Dave Brown's foul shot

with 27 seconds left enabled New Haven College (22-3) to edge Quinnipiac, 65-64,

BOSTON (AP) - Con-ecticut and fast-finishing Rhode Island, Yankee Con-had shaded The Rams 43-41 New Haven's Gary Liberaland Conference crown. New Haven's Gary Libera-tore was held to 18 points but still has a season's average of 32.4.

Assumption, ranked third nationally in the small college poll, beat St. An-aelm's 92-76 Sunday before playing host to the NCAA Regionals. Central Connecticut concluded its second straight

unbeaten regular season by downing powerful Phila-delphia Textile, 85-79. The Blue Devils have won 45 of their last 46 starts. In NAIA statistics, they lead the nation in record, winning margin (24.2 points a game), are fourth in team rebounding (.657) and 12th in offense (94.9), Williams clinched at least

a share of the Little Three laurals by edging Wesleyan, 63-60, Maine escaped sharin

the Yankee conference cel-lar with New Hampshire by upsetting Massachusetts 92 90 in overtime while Vermont was downing the Wildcats, 82-73. Dave Tarr hit a carees high 37 points as Brown sealed Dartmouth in the

Ivy League basement 83-74 Other results: Colby 82 Bowdoin 80; Fairfield 100, Bridgeport 79; Trinity 86 Union 60; Merrimack 102, Brandeis 90. Earlier in the week St

Michael's won its ninth straight Vermont State title by nudging the Univer-mity of Vermont, 78-77. The top records in the area; Central Connecticut, 23-0, 1.000; Amumption, 18-1, 930; New Haven College 22-3, .880; Providence, 19-5, .792; Springfield, 17-6, .739; Rhode Island and Quinnipiac, 19-7, .531; Bos-ton U., 16-6, .727; Trinity, 18-6; .722; Northeastern, 16 , .696; Holy Cross, 14-7, MIT 16-8 and Weeleyan 10

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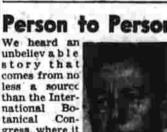
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